Boston Sunday Globe

MARCH 1, 2020

Biden on rebound with big win in S.C.

A 'firewall' holds as Black voters get first major say in nomination battle

By Laura Krantz
GLOBE STAFF

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former vice president Joe Biden scored a do-or-die victory in the South Carolina primary Saturday, giving his struggling campaign a much-needed shot of momentum heading into the Super Tuesday contests in two days.

With Black voters getting their first major say in the Democratic race, Biden's landslide victory bolstered his case that he is the top moderate challenger to liberal front-runner Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders and is the strongest candidate to defeat President Trump.

With most of the returns counted, Biden had about 48 percent, followed by Sanders at 20 percent and billionaire investor Tom Steyer, who despite getting 11 percent of the vote, said he would drop out of the race.

Former South Bend, Ind. mayor Pete Buttigieg was in fourth with about 8 percent and Senator Elizabeth Warren, who put great effort into winning support among Black voters, was headed toward a disappointing fifth place finish, with around 7 percent.

BIDEN	48%
SANDERS	20%
STEYER	11%
BUTTIGIEG	8%
WARREN	7%

99% of the votes counted, Associated Press

"You brought me back," Biden said to hundreds of cheering supporters at a college sports arena. "Now thanks to all of you — the heart of the Democratic Party — we just won and we won big. We can believe again, we're back at the top, we're back in the race."

The celebration might be brief. Biden now has to carry that momentum into Super Tuesday, with polls putting Sanders in the lead in California and Texas, while former New York City mayor Mike Bloomberg is on the ballot for the first time and challenging him for moderate voters.

Still, the South Carolina victory was a relief — and a cam-

SOUTH CAROLINA, Page A8



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

A crowd of thousands welcomed Senator Bernie Sanders at a rally on Boston Common Saturday, just days before the state primary. B1.

Little room between Warren, Sanders in new Mass. poll

By Jess Bidgood
GLOBE STAFF

Senators Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders of Vermont are locked in a statistical tie ahead of the Massachusetts primary on Tuesday, according to a poll released Saturday by Suffolk University, The Boston Globe, and WBZ-TV, raising the possibility of an embarrassing loss for Warren on her home turf as her presidential campaign struggles to find a single contest she can win.

The poll found 24 percent of respondents leaning toward or planning to vote for Sanders, the current front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, and 22 percent for Warren, with the difference within the poll's margin of error of 4.4 percentage points.

The poll comes as Sanders mounts an all-out offensive to win Massachu-

POLL, Page A9



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Women battled the wind while passing through a pedestrian plaza in the Seaport last week. Boston, with its high winds and tall buildings, has spots that are notorious for wind tunnels.

WINDS OF CHANGE

Boston's building boom brings breezy streets, prompting planners and architects to design with an eye toward tamping down gusts

By Anthony Flint
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

On a recent Sunday morning at a new pedestrian plaza in the Seaport, men in shorts raced to get inside the Equinox gym and held tight to their baseball caps. Parka-clutching parents struggled to keep strollers upright, and dog walkers equipped their charges in Arctic-caliber outerwear. The barista at La Colombe is used to customers coming through the door with hopelessly tousled hair.

Theirs is a Boston lament both old and familiar and as new as the neighborhood around them: wind tunnels.

Pedestrians, bicyclists, and scooter riders know all the notorious spots where gusts rush down tall buildings and blast down streets — around South Station; on the Freedom Trail at Beacon and Tremont streets; and, perhaps the most infamous, near the base of 200 Clarendon, previously known as the John Hancock Tower (where a fire chief blamed 50-mile-per-hour winds for whipping some concrete debris off scaffolding in January, sending it crashing onto a car below).

These and other face-blasting zones, compiled based on historical records, interviews with architects, and personal experience, come to mind as the Seaport gets developed amid persistent gusts. Is our

WIND, Page A16

Marathon to keep wary eye on virus

So far BAA has no plans to cancel celebrated race

By David Abel
GLOBE STAFF

It's Boston's marquee event, every spring drawing about a million spectators, thousands of visitors from around the world, and some $200 million into the city's economy.

Over the past 124 years, without fail, runners have made their way along the hilly course of the Boston Marathon, through snow squalls, heat waves, world wars, and in the aftermath of a terrorist attack.

The politics of illness
Voters' concerns about their money and their health will show up at the ballot box. **A11.**

But this year, for the first time in its storied history, a cloud of uncertainty hangs over the world's oldest marathon, as fears of a global pandemic intensify. The first death in the United States from the coronavirus was announced Saturday, one day after the World Health Organization raised its risk assessment of the global outbreak to its highest level as the illness accelerated around the globe.

"We will continue to closely follow updates

MARATHON, Page A12

First US death from Covid-19 occurs in Wash.

Trump, officials urge calm as more clampdowns loom

By Michael Crowley, Mike Baker, and Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Hours after officials confirmed the first death in the country from the coronavirus, President Trump on Saturday moved to calm public fears and demonstrate aggressive action against the illness, including by issuing new travel restrictions.

Presiding over an abruptly announced news conference in the White House briefing room and flanked by top public health officials, Trump warned that additional coronavirus cases in the United States are "likely," but added that "healthy individuals should be able to fully recover."

The person who died had been a patient at EvergreenHealth hospital in Kirkland, Wash., ac-

VIRUS, Page A13

It's time to talk about "Auction Block," says columnist Jeneé Osterheldt. **SundayArts, N1.**

The US signed a deal with the Taliban that sets the stage to end the conflict in Afghanistan. **A2.**

Columnist Dan Shaughnessy officially hopes Tom Brady leaves the Pats. **C1.**

Sun spot

Sunday: Sunny but chilly. High: 36-41. Low: 25-30.

Monday: Cloudy but mild. High: 46-51. Low: 43-48.

Sunrise: 6:19 Sunset: 5:34

Complete report, **A24.**

VOL. 297, NO. 61
*
Suggested retail price
$6.00
0 947726 1 08717

Checks: Deposited

Take a pic and submit • Save a trip to the ATM • Make deposits 24/7

Banking from your pocket.



Celebrating 50 years Century Bank

Visit CenturyBank.com
(866) 823-6887

Wireless carrier, text and/or data charges may apply. Equal Housing Lender/Member FDIC

Allston • Andover • Beverly • Boston • Braintree • Brookline • Burlington • Cambridge • Chestnut Hill • Everett • Lynn • Malden • Medford • Newton • Peabody • Quincy • Salem, MA • Salem, NH (coming soon) • Somerville • Wellesley • Winchester • Woburn

US, Taliban strike deal on Afghanistan

Timetable set for withdrawal of Americans

By Mujib Mashal
NEW YORK TIMES

DOHA, Qatar — The United States signed a deal with the Taliban on Saturday that sets the stage to end America's longest war — the nearly two-decade-old conflict in Afghanistan that began after the Sept. 11 attacks and has killed tens of thousands of people, vexed three White House administrations, and left mistrust and uncertainty on all sides.

The agreement lays out a timetable for the final withdrawal of US troops from Afghanistan, the impoverished Central Asian country once unfamiliar to many Americans that now symbolizes endless conflict, foreign entanglements, and a potential stage for terrorist plots.

The war in Afghanistan in some ways echoes the American experience in Vietnam. In both, a superpower bet heavily on brute strength and the lives of its young, then walked away with seemingly little to show.

American efforts to instill a democratic system in the country, and to improve opportunities for women and minorities, are at risk if the Taliban, which banned girls from schools and women from public life, were to become dominant again. Corruption is still rampant, the country's institutions are feeble, and the economy is heavily dependent on American and other international aid.

The signing of the agreement in Doha, Qatar, which followed more than a year of stop-and-start negotiations and conspicuously excluded the American-backed Afghanistan government, is not a final peace deal and could still unravel.

But it is seen as a step toward negotiating a more sweeping agreement that some hope could eventually end the insurgency of the Taliban, the militant movement that once ruled Afghanistan under a severe Islamic code.

The war has cost $2 trillion and taken the lives of more than 3,500 American and coalition troops and tens of thousands of Afghans since the US invasion in aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, which were plotted by Al Qaeda leaders under the protection of the Taliban.

The withdrawal of US troops — about 12,000 are still in Afghanistan — is dependent on the Taliban's fulfillment of major commitments that have been obstacles for years, including its severance of ties with international terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda.

The agreement signed Saturday also hinges on more difficult negotiations to come between the Taliban and the Afghan government over the country's future. Officials hope those talks will produce a power-sharing arrangement and lasting cease-fire, but both ideas have been anathema to the Taliban in the past.

"The future of Afghanistan is for Afghans to determine," said Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in Doha for the ceremony. "The US-Taliban deal creates the conditions for Afghans to do just that."

The Trump administration has framed the deal as the long-awaited promise made to war-weary Americans, for whom the Afghan war has defined a generation of loss and trauma but has yielded no victory.

At the height of the war, more than 100,000 US troops occupied Afghanistan, as did tens of thousands from about 40 nations in the US-led NATO coalition.

The war has gone on so long



HUSSEIN SAYED/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The US peace envoy (left) and a Taliban leader signed a peace agreement in Qatar.

— the first allied warplane and cruise missiles struck on Oct. 7, 2001, and American boots hit the ground in numbers that Oct. 19 — that many young Afghan soldiers and their coalition partners have no memory of its onset.

"If the Taliban and the government of Afghanistan live up to these commitments, we will have a powerful path forward to end the war in Afghanistan and bring our troops home," President Trump said on Friday before the signing of the deal.

"These commitments represent an important step to a lasting peace in a new Afghanistan, free from Al Qaeda, ISIS, and any other terrorist group that would seek to bring us harm."

From the start of the talks late in 2018, Afghan officials were troubled that the Taliban had blocked them from participating. They worried that Trump would abruptly withdraw troops from Afghanistan without securing any of the conditions they saw as crucial, including a reduction in violence and a Taliban promise to negotiate in good faith with the government.

The chief American envoy, Zalmay Khalilzad, signed on behalf of the United States. Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar, a current Taliban deputy and a figure from the original Taliban government, signed for the Taliban. The two shook hands as the room erupted in cheers.

During the signing, another senior American official, Defense Secretary Mark Esper, was with Afghan officials in Kabul. They issued a joint declaration asserting the United States' commitment to continue funding and supporting the Afghan military. And Esper emphasized that if the Taliban did not honor their pledges, "the United States would not hesitate to nullify the agreement."

Afghan officials expressed cautious hope. At the Kabul meeting, President Ashraf Ghani called for a moment of silence for those killed in the past 18 years and said, "Today can be a day of overcoming the past." The best-case prospect laid out by the deal signed on Saturday could go far beyond America's disengagement. It raised the hope of ending a conflict that began more than 20 years before the US invasion, when the Soviet Union's forces invaded the country and the United States began supporting the guerrilla resistance against them.

But behind the hope lies a web of contradictions.

The United States, which struggled to help secure better rights for women and minorities and instill a democratic system and institutions in Afghanistan, has struck a deal with an insurgency that has never renounced its desire for a government and justice system rooted in a severe interpretation of Islam.

Although the Taliban get their primary wish granted by this agreement — the withdrawal of US troops — they have made no firm commitments to protect civil rights for people they brutally repressed when in power.

Among the Taliban, the reality of bringing the world's strongest military power to the point of withdrawal has widely been seen as a victory.

Top UK civil servant quits, cites minister's 'vicious' behavior

Claims wider pattern of abuse in government

By Mark Landler
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — An extraordinary public row broke out in Prime Minister Boris Johnson's new government Saturday, with a top civil servant quitting amid allegations that he was bullied and mistreated by one of Johnson's closest political allies.

The official who quit, Philip Rutnam, was the permanent secretary of the Home Office. He said that Home Secretary Priti Patel had carried out a "vicious and orchestrated" campaign to discredit him and undermine his authority as the ranking career official in the ministry, which oversees law enforcement and immigration.

Rutnam, a 33-year veteran of the government, said he had clashed repeatedly with Patel over her management of the Home Office, one of the most powerful ministries in the British government, whose immigration responsibilities give it a major role in shaping Britain's departure from the European Union.

"I have received allegations that her conduct has included shouting and swearing, belittling people, making unreasonable and repeated demands — behavior that created fear and that needed some bravery to call out," Rutnam said, reading an emotional statement before television cameras.

Rutnam said he believed his treatment was part of a wider pattern of abusive behavior in the government, which has been in a state of near-constant personnel upheaval since Johnson's Conservative Party won a commanding majority in Parliament in December's general election.

Earlier in February, the government's top finance minister, Sajid Javid, resigned rather than accept a demand from the prime minister to cut loose his senior aides. Johnson's influential political adviser, Dominic Cummings, has moved ruthlessly to remove officials he views as obstacles to Johnson's agenda.

Career civil servants like Rutnam play a powerful, behind-the-scenes role in running Britain's government. Often schooled at Oxford or Cambridge and studiously nonpartisan, they serve Labour and Conservative governments alike. But Cummings has made no secret of his belief that Johnson needs more "weirdos and misfits" and fewer of the Oxbridge-educated.

Most of this housecleaning is going on behind closed doors, the subject of water-cooler gossip or anonymously sourced articles in newspapers. But with Rutnam's bitter resignation — in which he accused Patel of lying — the tensions have spilled into public view.

Analysts said they could not recall a career civil servant quitting in such a spectacle.

Opposition Labour Party officials said the resignation laid bare the government's drive to stamp out any internal dissent. Jon Trickett, party spokesman on civil service questions, said on Twitter that it showed "the underlying right-wing authoritarian but incompetent nature of the Johnson government."

The dispute calls into question the future of Patel, a hardline Brexiteer who is known for her tough talk on crime and immigration, and for her skepticism about the merits of foreign aid. The daughter of Indian immigrants who came to Britain via Uganda, she is close to Johnson and has emerged as perhaps the most powerful woman in his government.

But Patel has been a lightning rod for criticism throughout her career. In 2017, Johnson's predecessor, Prime Minister Theresa May, dismissed her from the post of International Development secretary after she held unauthorized meetings with several Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, during what was supposed to be a family visit to the country.

Patel did not immediately issue a statement Saturday afternoon in response to Rutnam's resignation. The head of the civil service, Cabinet Secretary Mark Sedwill, said in a terse statement to the BBC: "I have received and accepted with great regret the resignation of Sir Philip Rutnam. I thank him for his long and dedicated career of public service."

A graduate of Cambridge and Harvard, Rutnam previously held positions in the Treasury and the Department of Transport. In 2018, he was appointed a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, which added a Sir to his name.

Rutnam said he planned to sue the Home Office for "constructive dismissal," a legal term for being forced out of a job.

THE WORLD TODAY

FRANCE

More anger over pension overhaul

PARIS — France's government invoked a sparingly used special power Saturday to push contested pension reforms though Parliament without a vote by furious opposition lawmakers. Prime Minister Edouard Philippe's surprise announcement that he was cutting short debate in the National Assembly was the latest twist in the difficult birth of the pension shake-up that has sparked sustained protests and weeks of crippling strikes. The government has become increasingly frustrated with the slow progress of the bill, held up by thousands of opposition amendments. Philippe told Parliament he was invoking the power "not to end debate but to end this episode of non-debate." He said he got approval to do so during a special Cabinet meeting Saturday that focused on France's response to the coronavirus outbreak. (AP)

VATICAN CITY

Disgraced order told to do more

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis told the Legion of Christ religious order Saturday it still has a long road of reform ahead, making clear that 10 years of Vatican-mandated rehabilitation hadn't purged it of the toxic influences of its pedophile founder. In a prepared speech, Francis told the Legion's new superiors a "very vast field" of work was needed to correct the Legion's problems and create a healthy order. He encouraged them to work "energetically in substance, and softly in the means." The Vatican took over the Legion in 2010 after revelations that its founder, the Rev. Marcial Maciel, sexually abused dozens of his seminarians, fathered at least three children, and built a secretive, cult-like order to hide his double life. Even though the Vatican envoy tasked to run and reform the Legion declared the order cleansed and reconciled with its past in 2014, new sexual misconduct scandals have called into question whether his mission was really accomplished. (AP)

ENGLAND

Johnson, girlfriend expecting a child

LONDON — The patter of tiny feet is coming to Downing Street. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson revealed Saturday that he and his girlfriend, Carrie Symonds, are engaged to be married and expecting a baby in the early summer. A wedding date wasn't announced. Johnson, 55, and Symonds, 31, made history as the first unmarried couple to openly live together at the British prime minister's official London residence when they moved in last year. Symonds, a conservationist and former communications chief for the Conservative Party, which Johnson now leads, was romantically linked to Johnson when Theresa May still served as prime minister. Johnson has four children with his second wife, Marina Wheeler, a lawyer he married in 1993. They announced their separation in September 2018. (AP)

INDEX

Address ..... H
Auctions H12
Automotive ..... J
Bird Sightings B5
Books N12
Business B8
Editorials K6
Ideas & Opinion ..... K
Letters K6
Lottery B2
Magazine ..... Inside
Metro ..... B
Movies N9
Names B10
New England Travel M5
Obituaries A23
Op-Ed Pages K3
Pets H12
Sports C
Sunday Arts ..... N
Sunday's Child B5
This Day in History B5
Travel ..... M
TV Listings N8
Weather A24

DOYLE
Sell at Auction in New York

Boston Consignment Day
Tuesday, March 10

Doyle Specialists are currently evaluating Jewelry, Fine Watches, Fine Art and Silver. We invite you to schedule a private appointment.

Kathryn M. Craig
Boston@DOYLE.com
617-999-8254



Van Cleef & Arpels
Bangle Bracelet
Sold for $137,500
Platinum and
Diamond Ring
Sold for $200,000

DOYLE AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS DOYLE.COM
175 EAST 87TH ST NEW YORK, NY 10128

THE WEDDING BAND EVENT OF THE YEAR
MARCH 5, 6, 7 & 8



ABSOLUTE BEST PRICES!

On all wedding bands and bridal gifts from designers like Tacori, Scott Kay, Coast, Kirk Kara and Barmakian's own exclusive handmade wedding band collections. Plus, sip champagne and enter to win fabulous prizes.*

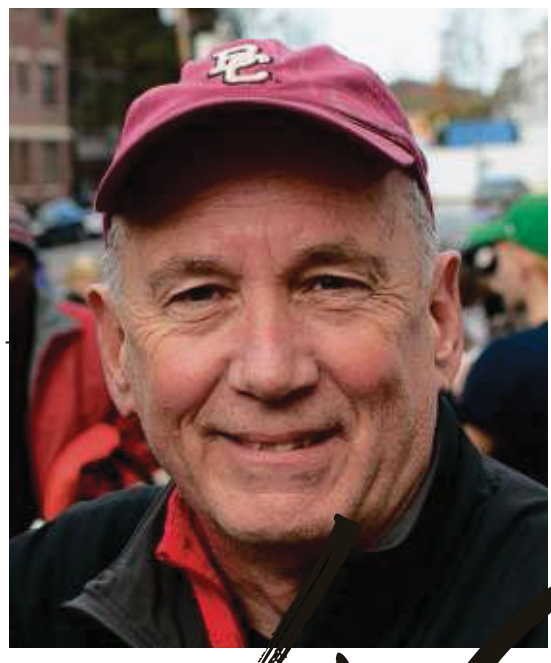
Don't miss this great opportunity to save!

SHOP NOW. PAY LATER*.
*Some restrictions apply.

BARMAKIAN JEWELERS
Diamonds Since 1910

Boston, MA 617.227.3724
Framingham, MA 508.872.5454
Nashua, NH 603.888.7800

VISIT WWW.BARMAKIAN.COM FOR STORE HOURS & DETAILS.



Thank You MIKE!

We, the undersigned partners, want to recognize your service to The United Way of Mass Bay and Merrimack Valley and to thank you for your support and years of service.

We speak for hundreds more when we express our gratitude for your years of leadership and dedication to this most important institution. Your success was bested only by the brilliance, care and humility you brought to each task.

Though your retirement is a great loss for the communities served by UWMB, we hope that you move on knowing how much your dedicated focus and drive created impact for us all. The United Way, our organizations and the whole greater Boston and Merrimack Valley are far better because of your leadership.

Michael K. Durkin has led United Way of Massachusetts Bay & Merrimack Valley as President & CEO in Greater Boston for over a decade and has served the United Way movement for 43 years overall.

Big Brothers Big Sisters. OF EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
BIGSISTERBOSTON
BOSTON UNCORNERED A SOLUTION BY COLLEGE BOUND DORCHESTER
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF BOSTON
Bridge OVER TROUBLED WATERS 50 YEARS OF SERVICE
Catholic Charities
cjp Make a bigger difference.
CODMAN SQUARE NDC
WHEN ALL GIVE - ALL GAIN EAST BOSTON SOCIAL CENTER
FamilyAid Boston
Family Nurturing Center changing children's chances
Father Bill's & MainSpring NOBODY SHOULD BE HOMELESS
for kids only AFTERSCHOOL
girls inc. of Lynn
girl scouts of eastern massachusetts
HomeStart
INQUILINOS BORICUAS EN ACCIÓN
JVS SKILLS . JOBS . CAREERS
MASSACHUSETTS HOUSING & SHELTER ALLIANCE
nurtury Where kids and communities grow
PROJECT HOPE BOSTON
QCAP Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. Helping People Help Themselves Since 1965
Roca LESS JAIL, MORE FUTURE.
samaritans you are not alone
50 Stars 1970 | 2020
SOCIEDAD LATINA
UTEC
the YMCA

Designed by One Visual Mind





In Israel, weary and wary residents return to polls

Multiple elections with no answers raise concerns



ODED BALILTY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

People passed by campaign billboards for the opposition Blue and White party (left) and Benjamin Netanyahu's Likud party in Ramat Gan, Israel.

By David M. Halbfinger and Gabby Sobelman
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — Shame. Disgust. And not a little despair.

Heading to the polls for a third time in less than a year is bringing out strong emotions in Israeli voters.

"Everybody is laughing at us," said Ange Galula, 72, shaking his head the other day over an espresso at a Jerusalem cafe.

A French Tunisian who immigrated to Israel five years ago from the Paris suburbs, he expressed astonishment that Israelis, who he said were ordinarily gifted at problem solving, seemed incapable of or unwilling to fix their political system.

"It's the third election, and we're preparing for the fourth, and yet nobody thinks it's maybe necessary to define new rules," Galula said.

The run-up to Monday's parliamentary election feels as if nearly everyone involved — candidates, campaigns, voters, the political media — is staggering through the motions like the undead, doomed to repeat the process without cease.

A good portion of the voting-age public seems to have some disturbing thoughts on the brain: Is this election more "Groundhog Day" or an episode of the "Twilight Zone"? A Sartre novel, or a Beckett play?

It's understandable.

Twice last year, in ballots in April and then in September, Israels tried to decide whether accusations of corruption against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, their longest-serving premier, were serious enough to run him out of office. A new centrist ticket, Benny Gantz's Blue and White party, fought Netanyahu's Likud party to a draw each time.

But neither man was able to form a governing coalition in Israel's multiparty system.

The difference this time is that Netanyahu has now been indicted on charges of bribery, fraud, and breach of trust. So Gantz, a former army chief and the champion of the just-not-Netanyahu forces, gets another crack at thanking the longtime incumbent for his service and sending him on his way.

Gantz, however, has been campaigning almost taciturnly, as if all he needs to say is "Netanyahu" and "indictment" to win support. And news of an investigation into a company he briefly ran complicated his squeaky-clean sales pitch — though he is not suspected of wrongdoing.

Polls now show the two men's parties roughly even, and the vagaries of Israeli politics suggest it is again unlikely that either will be able to assemble a majority government.

"There's a feeling of desperation," said Miri Paperni, 45, an accountant getting her nails done in Rehovot in honor of her niece's wedding.

"We live in a twisted reality, where our leaders don't do their job," Paperni said, picking up steam as she thought aloud. "They don't care at all that the country is falling apart, that there are no budgets for anything, that nothing really is functioning properly."

Rena Ben Saadon, the owner of the salon, said she had voted in April and September, but was considering sitting this one out.

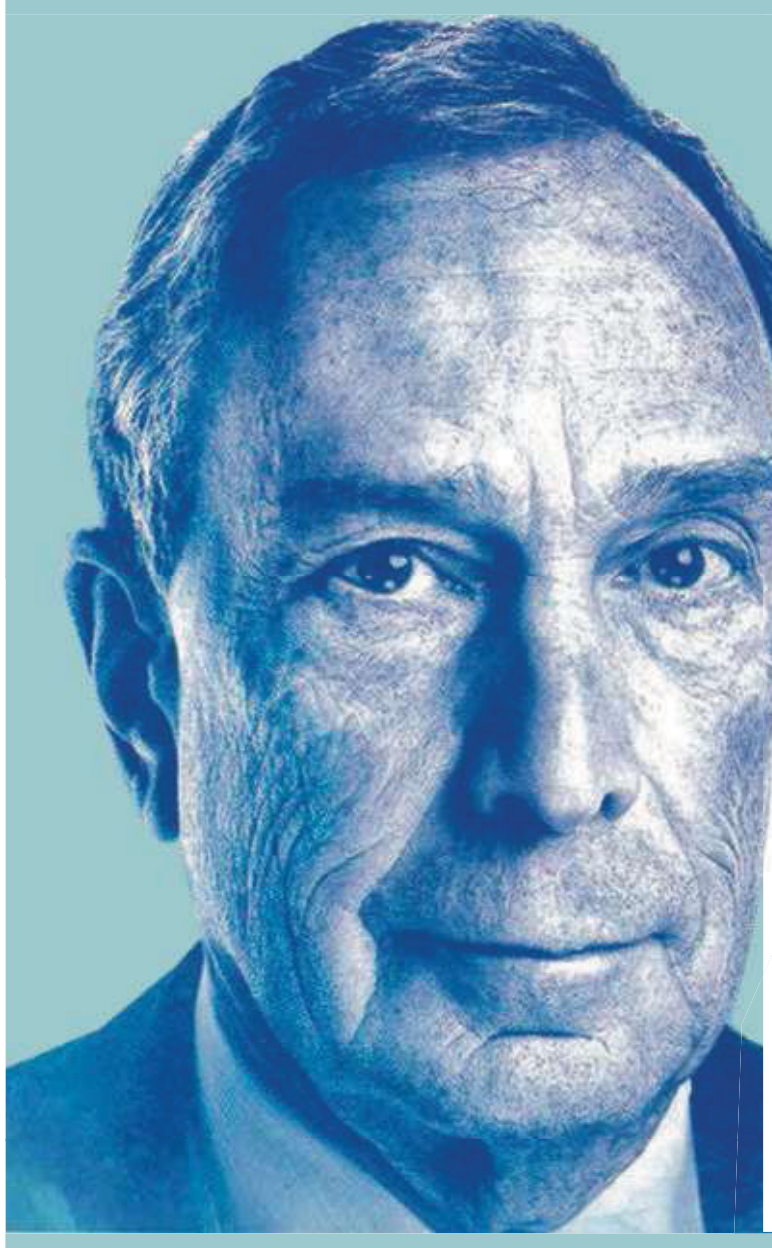
Each Israeli election is a day off for those who want it, at great cost to the Israeli economy as a whole, though the parks are expected to be full of happy picnickers.

But Ben Saadon said there was a limit to how many days of her own income she could sacrifice to a political system that was not holding up its end of the bargain.

"I see how we'll end up in a fourth election," she said, "and this makes me feel like I live in a country that has no father or mother. I've never felt this way before."

"It's like we're in a game," she continued, "and the citizens are being used. We're little pieces being moved around in a game. We're being played by the powerful forces, and they don't even see us."





PROVEN

PROVEN LEADERSHIP FOR AMERICA

As Mayor of New York City, Mike Bloomberg **expanded healthcare coverage** to 700,000 New Yorkers.

As President, he'll lower costs, increase access, ban surprise medical bills and **lower drug prices**.

mike

FOR PRESIDENT

2020

Election Day in Massachusetts is Tuesday, March 3rd

mikebloomberg.com

Paid for by Mike Bloomberg 2020

Ben's Sugar Shack
March 7 to April 12th
Free Tours Every Weekend
Learn the Entire Sugaring Process
FREE SAMPLES
Sugar On Snow
Pure Maple Syrup
Maple Cream
Maple Candy
Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m to 5 p.m
Temple New Hampshire
BensMapleSyrup.com

Housing crisis driving Irish politics

Rental woes help Sinn Fein gain ground

By Benjamin Mueller
NEW YORK TIMES

DUBLIN — After Ireland's economy cratered in 2008, the friends and fellow activists watched a mass exodus of young people do what the Irish had always done in times of crisis: leave the country for more prosperous shores.

But now that Ireland has rebounded to become the fastest-growing economy in Europe, it has a different problem: how to stay.

"There's definitely periods of my life where I've had panic attacks in the shower and it's because of money and housing," said Catherine O'Keeffe, 29, sitting around a table in a north Dublin storefront the other week with a group of anti-eviction activists. "I knew our landlords were pushing, pushing, pushing to get us out, and it was never clear when they would win."

Ireland is in the grip of a housing crisis so severe that it has rendered thousands of people homeless and hollowed out a social contract that for decades allowed many Irish people to purchase their homes.

It has also unmoored Irish voters from the center-right consensus that has dominated the country's politics since 1932. Sinn Fein, a left-wing party long considered a pariah for its ties to the Irish Republican Army and that group's often-violent struggles with the British government, catapulted to a second-place finish in Ireland's general election last month.

Breaking from the government's landlord-friendly policies, the party proposed freezing rents and building 100,000 homes, plans that dovetailed with housing protests of recent years and that have turned the party into a kingmaker in Ireland's splintered political scene.



PAULO NUNES DOS SANTOS/NEW YORK TIMES

Buildings are being renovated in Dublin, where finding housing at an affordable price is increasingly difficult.

In doing so, Sinn Fein became the latest example of how housing is shaping politics across Europe. Back in the 1980s, right-wing parties such as Britain's Conservatives under Margaret Thatcher encouraged homeownership in the belief it would make people sympathetic to low-tax, right-wing politics. Today, left-wing parties may now stand to benefit from a generation of young voters watching the dream of homeownership vanish.

Right-wing populist parties have largely benefited from new divisions in the electorate over housing, with people living in areas untouched by the boom in property prices supporting causes like Brexit in greater numbers. But the Irish election showed the potency of a rental crisis for younger and more left-wing voters, too.

"This is the first example in Northern Europe of a left-populist party really managing to capture the discontent of younger renters," said Ben Ansell, a professor at Oxford University who has studied links between the housing market and populism.

Ireland's housing crisis has its roots in the financial crash of 2008, which devastated the country's economy and stopped virtually all new building projects. People's wages eventually recovered, but home prices exploded, soaring by 90 percent in Dublin since 2012. That pushed more and more people into the private rental market.

Strict new rules on mortgage lending, widely embraced as needed protection from another financial crisis, are one factor limiting people's housing options. Another is the government's decision to rely on what critics deride as market-based responses to the housing shortage, rather than building public housing.

Soaring rents — driven even higher, critics say, by a misguided subsidy system — are taking ever larger chunks out of young people's wages, making it all but impossible for them to save for a down payment on a house. And because Ireland has long treated renting as little more than a stopgap before people inevitably buy homes, its weak tenant protections allow landlords to evict renters almost at will.

Brian McLoughlin, of Inner City Helping Homeless in Dublin, said the group had seen an explosion of families seeking help in recent years after being evicted by landlords. Often, the government houses them in hotel rooms, where the conditions can be severely cramped.

Large technology companies, attracted by government tax breaks, have created thousands of high-paying jobs in Dublin. That has helped push property developers into the higher end of the market, while creating the perception of a two-tiered recovery, with longtime Dubliners on the short end.

Brian Breathnach, 61, an artist who grew up there, said he remembered when it was "part of the tradition that most people went from their parents' home into buying their own home." But no longer. With his wife, who works in a shopping center, and two children, Breathnach spent 18 years on a waiting list for public housing.

In rental homes, he said, they faced regular negotiations with landlords over rent hikes and an expectation that they not complain about broken appliances, lest they "waken the sleeping giant or such."

A few years ago, they were evicted by a landlord who said a relative was moving in, a story often used as legal cover to drive out renters and break a house into smaller units to make more money.

This summer, Breathnach moved into an apartment in an affordable housing complex run by the Iveagh Trust, a charity, a reprieve after decades of instability. He lamented that housing had become a vehicle for building wealth.

"It's a bit like an art auction, where things become rare and they go out of the reach of ordinary people," Breathnach said. "And it seems to me housing should not be treated like diamonds or Rembrandts."

Sinn Fein made those feelings the centerpiece of its campaign. The party, seeking to raise the pressure on its rivals to include them in talks about forming the next government, held a series of public rallies last week that drew a thunderous reception. But Sinn Fein's left-wing policies and its old ties to the Irish Republican Army, a paramilitary group that fought for an end to British rule in Northern Ireland, have also made it unpopular.

VARTER ORIENTAL RUGS
Winter Storewide Savings
35–75% off
Now Until March 30
Large selection of New and Antique handmade Oriental rugs. Repair and hand-washing of any kind of rugs on premises.
327 Pleasant St., Belmont, MA 02478
(Right off Route 2)
617-489-3700
Open Mon-Sat 10-6 • Pick up and delivery free

3DAYBLINDS®
YOU'LL LOVE THE TREATMENT
CUSTOM BLINDS, SHADES, SHUTTERS & DRAPERY
BUY ONE GET ONE 50%* OFF
on Custom Blinds, Shades & Drapery
CALL TO SCHEDULE
FREE in-home design consultation with no obligation!
(617) 531-2603
WE DESIGN, WE MEASURE, WE INSTALL, YOU RELAX!®
*Offer valid on 3 Day Blinds brand products only, excluding shutters and special orders. Buy 1 qualifying window covering and receive the 2nd qualifying window covering of equal or lesser value at 50% off! Offer excludes installation, sales tax, shipping and handling. Not valid on previous purchases or with any other offer or discount. Offer Code BGXB. Expires 12/31/20. 3 Day Blinds LLC has the following licenses: AZ ROC 321056, CA #1005986, CT HIC.0644950, NJ #13VH09390200, OR #209181, PA #PA107656, WA #3DAYBDB842KS, Nassau County, NY Home Improvement License H01073101, Rockland County, NY #H-12401-34-00-00. © 2020 3 Day Blinds LLC.

Build your nest egg.
1 Year CD
1.90%* APY
100 Day CD
2.00%* APY
Our leading CD rates offer you the fixed return you want, without tying up your funds for the long term. With a Needham Bank CD you'll have peace-of-mind because all of your deposits are insured in full through the combined coverage of the Federal Deposit Insurance (FDIC) and the Share Insurance Fund (SIF). Start building your financially secure future today. To learn more visit us online at NeedhamBank.com or visit your local branch and speak with a private banker.
NB NeedhamBank℠
*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) as of February 4, 2020. 1 Year CD requires a minimum balance of $1,000 to earn stated APY. 100 Day CD requires a minimum balance of $50,000 to earn stated APY. Rates subject to change. Fees and early withdrawal penalties could reduce earnings.
MEMBER FDIC | EQUAL HOUSING LENDER | MEMBER SIF

Malaysia's Mahathir loses prime minister bid

By Eileen Ng
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysia's king on Saturday appointed seasoned politician Muhyiddin Yassin as the country's new leader, trumping Mahathir Mohamad's bid to return to power after a week of political turmoil that followed his resignation as prime minister.

But hours later, Mahathir challenged Muhyiddin's appointment. He named 114 lawmakers that support his bid for a comeback as prime minister for a third time, surpassing the 112 votes needed for a simple majority.

The appointment of Muhyiddin, who heads Mahathir's Bersatu party, will ironically bring back to power the United Malays National Organization, which was ousted by Mahathir's alliance in a historic vote in May 2018. It also has stoked fears of rising Islamization with the inclusion of a fundamentalist Islamic party.

Bersatu pulled out of the ruling alliance last week, leading to the government's collapse. Mahathir quit to object to Bersatu's plan to work with the United Malays National Organization. Several of its leaders are on trial on corruption charges.

Mahathir, 94, had struck a deal early Saturday to work with his former Alliance of Hope led by rival Anwar Ibrahim to thwart Muhyiddin's plan and appeared to be on the verge of a victory as more lawmakers rejoined his camp. But the palace announced later in the day that King Sultan Abdullah Sultan Ahmad Shah believed that Muhyiddin had the support of a majority of the 222 lawmakers.

In a late night statement, Mahathir called out a bluff by Bersatu that it has support of all the party's lawmakers. He said he would write to the king with supporting evidence and hopes the monarch will hear him out.

LIMITED-TIME
SPECIALS

Total Wine®
SPIRITS • BEER & MORE
TotalWine.com

4-TIME NATIONAL RETAILER OF THE YEAR



SAVE $2.00
Line Shack Cabernet San Antonio Valley California 750ml
15.99
~~17.99~~

SAVE $3.00
Paso Ranches Cabernet Paso Robles 2017 California 750ml
15.99
~~18.99~~

SAVE $2.00
Iter Pinot Noir California California 750ml
12.99
~~14.99~~

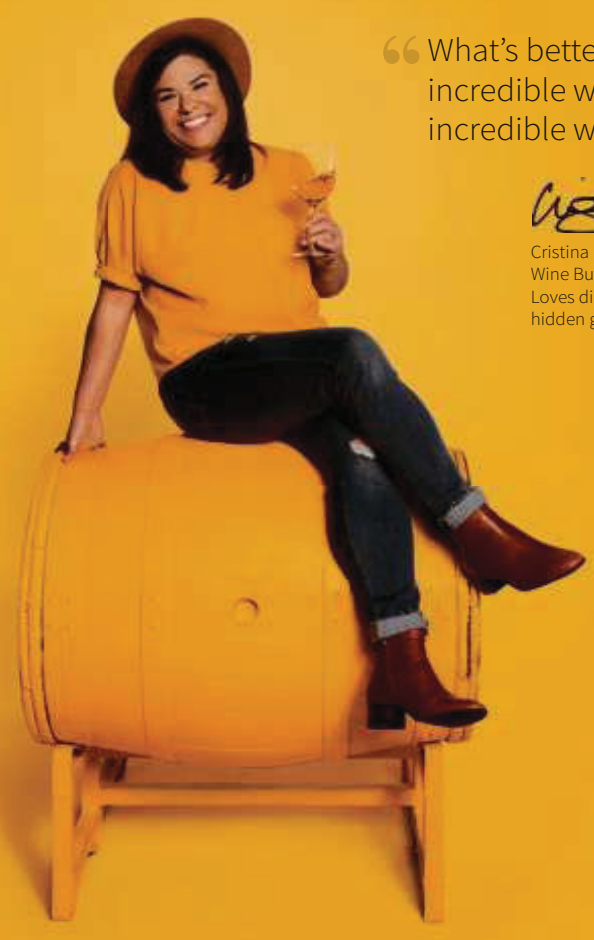
SAVE $3.00
NeroOro Appassimento Nero d'Avola Italy 750ml
9.99
~~12.99~~

SAVE $2.00
Drama Red Blend 2015 Spain 750ml
7.99
~~9.99~~

SAVE $3.00
Diosares Rioja Crianza 2015 Spain 750ml
11.99
~~14.99~~

SAVE $5.00
Heart of Gold Chardonnay California 750ml
17.99
~~22.99~~

SAVE $2.00
Governors Bay Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc New Zealand 750ml
10.99
~~12.99~~



"What's better than incredible wine? Getting incredible wine for less!"

Cristina
Wine Buyer,
Loves discovering
hidden gems



SAVE $3.00
Armani Pinot Grigio Valdadige Italy 750ml
10.99
~~13.99~~

SAVE $2.00
Il Duca Imperiale Peach Italy 750ml
9.99
~~11.99~~

SAVE $1.00
H to H Cotes du Rhone Rose France 750ml
8.99
~~9.99~~

SAVE $3.00
Borrasca Prosecco DOCG Italy 750ml
11.99
~~14.99~~

SAVE $5.00
De Margerie Grand Cru Brut France 750ml
34.99
~~39.99~~

We ♥ local



Downeast Original Blend 9-12oz cans
14.49

Harpoon IPA 24-12oz loose btls
25.99

Jack's Abby Hoponius Union IPL 12-12oz cans
13.99

Lord Hobo Boom Sauce 4-16oz cans
11.49

Night Shift Santilli 4-16oz cans
9.99

Night Shift Whirlpool 4-16oz cans
10.99

Samuel Adams Boston Lager 12-12oz btls or cans
13.49

Samuel Adams Cold Snap 6-12oz btls
8.49

WINERY DIRECT® Look for these signs and save

15% Off Wine

Save 15% when you mix 8 or more 750ml and 1.5L Winery Direct® wines.

Excludes items with prices ending in 7. Cannot be combined with any other Total Wine & More WINE promotion or discount. Offer valid in MA only. Not valid on previous purchases. Offer valid 3/1/2020 - 3/8/2020. Valid in-store, on the Total Wine app or at totalwine.com

SPIRITS DIRECT® Look for these signs and save

10% Off Spirits

Save 10% when you mix 2 or more 750ml or larger Spirits Direct® spirits. (Excludes items priced higher than $499.99)

Cannot be combined with any other Total Wine & More SPIRITS promotion or discount. Offer valid in MA only. Not valid on previous purchases. Offer valid 3/1/2020 - 3/8/2020. Valid in-store, on the Total Wine app or at totalwine.com

6 stores in Massachusetts.
Visit TotalWine.com

WINE TASTINGS EVERY WEEKEND
DOWNLOAD OUR APP
IN-STORE PICKUP

Pricing and promotions valid 3/1/2020 - 3/8/2020. Total Wine & More is not responsible for typographical or human error or supplier price increases. Products while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Total Wine & More is a registered trademark of RSSI. © 2020 Retail Services & Systems, Inc. All rights reserved. Please drink responsibly. Use a designated driver.

2020_0301S_BS-FP_BOS_ID3820

CAMPAIGN 2020

Biden scores decisive victory in S.C. primary

▶SOUTH CAROLINA
Continued from Page A1

paign-saver — for Biden. It was the first presidential contest he's ever won in three attempts at the White House, and it came after he guaranteed in recent days he would win here.

Biden so far has done little campaigning or advertising in the Super Tuesday states. But within minutes of being declared the victor in South Carolina, he received the endorsement of former Virginia governor Terry McAuliffe, who will join with the vice president at a campaign event in Norfolk on Sunday. His backing could help in Virginia, which has the fourth-most delegates at stake on Super Tuesday.

"I think Joe Biden has the best chance of winning Virginia in the general election," McAuliffe told CNN. "I think he has the best shot of beating Donald Trump, and most importantly not only winning the presidency but helping us in Senate and House members."

South Carolina's 54 convention delegates, which will be distributed proportionally, are the biggest haul of the early-voting states. Still, combined those four contests account for just 155 of the 1,991 delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination. Contrast that to Super Tuesday, when a whopping 1,357 delegates will be awarded. Sanders is not only ahead in California and Texas, he is running neck-and-neck with Warren in her home state of Massachusetts, a new Suffolk University/Boston Globe/WBZ-TV poll showed Saturday.

Bloomberg entered the race only in November as Biden was losing support in the polls as the leading moderate candidate. The former mayor skipped the first four contests and has been campaigning and advertising heavily in the states that vote Tuesday. He appeared Saturday night in Charlotte, N.C.

Big victories in South Carolina propelled Barack Obama in 2008 and Hillary Clinton in 2016 to the Democratic nomination. About 60 percent of the state's Democratic electorate are Black, and winning here demonstrates support from that key component of the party's base.

Biden has had strong backing from Black voters over his long Senate career, and particularly after serving as Obama's vice president. Biden called South Carolina his campaign's firewall.



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

"You brought me back," former vice president Joe Biden told hundreds of supporters at his campaign victory party in Columbia, S.C.

Sanders was widely touted in South Carolina as having had the best campaign organization, with a network of staff, volunteers, and surrogates that fanned out across the state over the course of a year. But it didn't translate into a strong performance. At a rally in Virginia Beach, Va., Saturday night, he acknowledged that "you cannot win 'em all."

"A lot of states out there, and tonight we did not win in South Carolina," Sanders said. "And that will not be the only defeat, there are a lot of states in this country, nobody wins them all. I want to congratulate Joe Biden on his victory tonight, and now we head to Super Tuesday in Virginia."

Steyer, who had not been a factor in the early contests, spent tens of millions in South Carolina cultivating Black voters. Although he was on track for a comfortable third-place showing, he under-performed given his spending and said he was suspending his campaign.

"There's no question today that this campaign, we were disappointed with where we came out," Steyer told supporters. "I said, if I didn't see a path to winning, that I'd suspend my campaign. And honestly, I can't see a path where I can win the presidency."

Biden enjoyed tremendous familiarity in South Carolina, thanks to his association with Obama and longtime friendships with South Carolina politicians. At a campaign stop on Friday, a local official who introduced Biden joked that he visited the state so many times that soon they will give him a driver's license and make him start paying taxes.

Biden got a major boost on Wednesday when he received the endorsement of Representative Jim Clyburn, the most powerful Democrat in the state. Clyburn announced his long-anticipated decision saying, "We know Joe but more importantly, Joe knows us."

Clyburn introduced Biden at his victory party Saturday.

This election, this year, is about the goodness of America, and we have as our candidate a real good man," Clyburn said.

Margie Hammond, 68, of McBee, came to the party with a photo of Obama that she had signed by the former president in Charlotte, the night before he was elected. She clutched it Saturday as she waved an American flag. She cheered when television screens showed Biden as the winner.

"I already got [Obama's] signature, now I just need Joe's signature, before he becomes president," she said.

For Warren, South Carolina was a major disappointment given her campaign's emphasis on issues of race.

"I will be the first to say that the first four contests haven't gone exactly as I'd hope," Warren told supporters at an event in Houston Saturday night. "Super Tuesday is three days away. We want to gain as many delegates to the convention as we can — from California to right here in Texas. My campaign is built for the long haul — and we're looking forward to these big contests."

In interviews at polls in South Carolina on Saturday, many voters seemed to be second-guessing themselves, voting not for their preferred candidate, but for one they thought would fare best against Trump. This strategy seemed to give Biden an edge.

"I voted for the person that I thought can beat Trump," said Elizabeth Fryga, 73, of Columbia, referring to Biden. "I agree probably more with other people."

Jonathan Bradley, 29, of Columbia, said he cares most about creating universal health care, a key part of Sanders' campaign. But Bradley is worried how Sanders might fare in Midwestern swing states, so he voted for Biden.

"I'm just looking for who can actually win the election," he said. "The culture here is very pro-Biden."

Others talked of connection with Biden that made him their first choice.

"I liked some of what the others said; it's just that closeness I feel with Obama," said Alvin Long, 83, who came to vote wearing an Obama hat and a T-shirt decorated with the faces of Obama and his wife and two daughters.

"Black and white water fountains, I've seen it all," he said about growing up in South Carolina during segregation. "If Donald Trump stays in there, it's like starting all over again."

Globe correspondent Syd Stone contributed to this report. Laura Krantz can be reached at laura.krantz@globe.com.

Prosperous California faces high anxiety over inequality

Unaffordability of state a key primary issue

By Tim Arango and Thomas Fuller
NEW YORK TIMES

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Mark Marquez, a retired Border Patrol agent, had hoped to keep his extended family intact in the same part of central California where his parents and grandparents had worked the watermelon fields.

Yet the state's high cost of living is threatening to pull the family apart. His son, a truck driver, is vowing to move from California to Oregon to live on a river and grow cannabis. And his own financial straits have left him wondering about his future.

"I pay the bills and I have nothing extra," said Marquez, 59, who gets by on a $2,200 monthly pension and has no savings to draw on. "I have to hustle here and there. I am living paycheck to paycheck. And almost everyone I know is doing that."

The affordability crisis in California has sent families fleeing from high-cost places such as San Francisco, where the average apartment rents for more than $4,000. Yet the crisis also reverberates well inland, affecting communities such as Bakersfield and Stockton that are not known for their glitz.

By one measure, the housing crisis is even more acute for residents of California's agricultural Central Valley, where 38 percent of people pay more than 30 percent of their household income in rent.

As the state prepares to vote in the Super Tuesday primaries, the unaffordability crisis — wide-scale homelessness, poverty, and the stress of making ends meet — has emerged as a foundational issue, one to which many Americans can relate.

Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont, who has built a large organization in California and has campaigned extensively in the state, including at a rally in Bakersfield recently, has a commanding lead in polls, underscoring how his campaign theme of inequality has resonated with Democrats in California. A recent Los Angeles Times poll showed Sanders at 34 percent in California, double the support of Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, who is in second place, according to the poll.

Sanders opened his Bakersfield rally by framing the election as a contest to see whether America will have "a government or economy that represents all of us, or whether or not we have an economy and government that represents the rich and powerful." He later referred to the "obscene level of income and wealth inequality that exists in America" and vowed to tackle homelessness and affordable housing, two paramount issues for Californians.

California has by far the largest number of delegates to the Democratic convention — it is sending 50 percent more delegates than the second-largest delegation, New York — and the anxiety of its voters will resonate well beyond the state's borders. The state's decision to move its primary to Super Tuesday, three months earlier than in 2016, will only serve to make California's voice more decisive.

On paper, California, which is overwhelmingly Democratic, may look rich, but it does not feel rich to the residents who work two or three jobs to pay the rent or who spend four hours a day commuting to them. Nearly 150,000 homeless people sleep on sidewalks, on vacant lots, and in vehicles, a daily reminder of the state's pronounced rich-poor divide.

While California is one of the world's wealthiest places — if it were a country, it would be the world's fifth-largest economy — it also has the America's highest poverty rate when housing costs are factored in.

This means that working-class families, even ones far from the high-cost coastal cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco, said that more than ever they are struggling to raise their children. Saving for retirement is a pipe dream, many said, with the costs of everyday living so high.



MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

A voter cast her ballot Thursday during early primary voting in Universal City, Calif. There is a pronounced rich-poor divide in the state, which is one of the world's wealthiest places.

Take Bakersfield, a city that has long been stereotyped as a place of smog and economic malaise. There are newfound signs of prosperity all around downtown — new townhomes, a hipster coffee shop, and an old bank building built in 1910 in the beaux-arts style that has been converted into a restaurant offering farm-to-table dishes from the bountiful agricultural fields in the region.

Yet the city was recently ranked the worst place in America to raise children in a study by Brandeis University, which examined factors such as air quality, experience level of teachers, commuting times, and poverty levels. In fact, four of the five worst places for families in America were inland areas of California, the study showed. The other three are Fresno, Stockton, and Riverside.

Meanwhile, Stockton, an impoverished city east of San Francisco that was one of the hardest-hit places during the 2008 economic crisis, has been testing a universal basic income program, giving 125 residents $500 per month. It is an idea that was championed by Andrew Yang, a tech entrepreneur who dropped out of the presidential race in February.

"Cost of living just keeps going up, up, up, and the wages didn't keep up with that," said Virginia Medina, 62, who has been receiving the extra income and using it to pay credit card bills. Medina voted for Donald Trump in 2016 and said she will do so again. (In 2016, Hillary Clinton won big in California, receiving more than 4 million more votes than Trump.)

In San Francisco, a liberal city awash in tech industry riches, the inequality crisis is particularly acute. The city has a budget larger than those of many countries. Yet the public school district is preparing to lay off teachers.

Greg Espy earns $25 an hour working security for the school district. He also coaches football. But to get to school on time he needs to leave his house in Pittsburgh, across the Bay from San Francisco, at 4:30 a.m. Gas and tolls alone cost him $6,000 a year, a big chunk of his salary.

"California is now for the rich," Espy said. "That's my conclusion."

CAMPAIGN 2020

New poll has Sanders, Warren tied in Mass.

▶POLL
Continued from Page A1

setts, one of 14 states holding primaries on Super Tuesday, that included rallies in Springfield and Boston in the last two days, which some Warren allies viewed as a brazen attempt to humiliate her. Warren's campaign sent cascades of volunteers to canvass the state and held 80 organizing events. But her supporters sought to tamp down expectations and suggested she did not need a victory in her state to remain in contention.

"It comes down to not who is winning how many states, but how many delegates you are getting in each state," said Boston City Councilor Michelle Wu, who has endorsed Warren. "There's not a must-win state for anyone."

Prior to the South Carolina vote Saturday, Sanders had 45 delegates and Warren had 8.

The Suffolk/Globe poll of 500 likely voters in the Massachusetts Democratic primary found another tight skirmish for third place, with former New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg at 13 percent, former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg at 12 percent, and former vice president Joe Biden at 11 percent, all within the margin of error. The poll was conducted Wednesday through Saturday with live callers surveying respondents on landlines and cellphones.

If the rallies Sanders held in Massachusetts this weekend are any indication, he appears to be drawing significant support from voters Warren ordinarily could count on.

"We in Massachusetts kind of owe her our vote — you know, favorite daughter," said Jon Weissman, 73, a retired letter carrier from Granby who went to Sanders' rally in Springfield on Friday. He said it wasn't until Warren "waffled on single-payer" health care that he decided to vote for Sanders instead.

As Sanders campaigned on her turf, Warren spent Saturday hopping among South Carolina, Arkansas, and Texas.

"This is winning," she told reporters in Columbia, S.C., as she touted voter enthusiasm for her ideas such as a wealth tax. She did not directly answer a reporter's question about whether she needed to win Massachusetts.

"It's always been about getting out and talking to as many people across Massachusetts, but across the country as I can, and that's what I will keep on doing," Warren said.

Also, the poll found voters roughly split over whether, in their gut, they believe President Trump will be elected. Two-thirds of respondents said they preferred a unifier as the nominee, compared to 19 percent who wanted a fighter (Warren has campaigned as both). A majority, 54 percent, said they would be comfortable with a billionaire as the nominee. And there was broad backing in the poll for Medicare for All, the universal health care proposal supported by Sanders and Warren, with six in 10 favoring it.

The main drama is in the ground war between Warren and Sanders in Massachusetts. That played out in real time on Friday as Sanders' campaign launched a four-day "Berniepalooza" festival of music and canvassing, with Sanders himself appearing before 4,750 people in Springfield Friday night. On Saturday, the Sanders campaign said at least 13,000 supporters attended a rally on Boston Common, where chants of his first name seemed to bounce off the State House's glinting golden dome.

In Boston, Sanders did not mention Warren by name, although he seemed to take a dig at the Persist super PAC that has spent $14 million on ads on Warren's behalf — an effort she has not disavowed despite her long-held opposition to dark money in politics.

"We don't have a super PAC, we don't want a super PAC, we don't need a super PAC," Sanders said, as the crowd roared. (Sanders does, however, have support from Our Revolution, which does not have to disclose its donors, and the super PAC National Nurses United.)

Warren herself has not headlined a campaign event in Massachusetts since a speech in Boston Dec. 31. Her campaign is aiming to amass as many delegates as possible on Super Tuesday to remain in contention, after finishing third in Iowa and fourth in New Hampshire and Nevada. Some polls suggest she could exceed the 15 percent threshold necessary to be awarded delegates in California, Texas, and Colorado.

Her supporters back home held get-out-the-vote events around the state on Saturday and touted 176 endorsements from Massachusetts officials, including Representative Richard Neal, who announced his support for her just on Friday. Nonetheless, they have been forced to acknowledge Sanders' popularity here.

"Bernie did very well here in 2016 and we're sure he'll continue to do well because that's evidence of the shift in the electorate and a mandate for a more progressive country," said Representative Ayanna Pressley in an interview on Friday. She added: "We're just head down, focused on the work."

On Saturday morning, with an ad for Warren by the Persist PAC airing on the television behind him, Mike Likova, 65, a bartender at City Table on Boylston Street who supports the Massachusetts senator, shrugged off the show of support for Sanders going on just a mile away. "He's entering the wrong territory," Likova said.

But the Suffolk/Globe polling data suggest Massachusetts could be Sanders territory after all.

"We have a close race," said Suffolk University pollster David Paleologos.

Sanders is beating Warren 35 percent to 23 percent among nonwhite voters and has a 23-point margin among voters under the age of 35.

"He's sort of spearheaded the movement in the Democratic Party toward free health care, socialized medicine," said Jason Monsignore of Medford, a security company employee in his late 20s who supports Sanders. "He's the one who's going to try to do what he's going to say."



SEAN RAYFORD/GETTY IMAGES

Elizabeth Warren campaigned in South Carolina on Saturday. The senator herself has not held a campaign event in Massachusetts since Dec. 31.

Sanders also leads Warren among male voters, while Warren edges him among women voters. While she tops Sanders among voters over the age of 65, other candidates are also not far behind in that cohort, with Biden at 19 percent, Buttigieg at 15 percent, and Bloomberg at 16 percent.

"The categories Sanders is winning, he's winning outright and by large margins," Paleologos added. "In categories where [Warren] needs to grow, there are other viable candidates holding her down. Although she's close, it's like, 'Where do you make it up?'"

Joan Peterson McWilliam, 79, said she was voting for Warren because she wants her to hold the state, even though she does not think the Massachusetts senator will ultimately win the primary.

"If we were inclined to elect women, I think she would be terrific," McWilliam said. "She stands up to special interests, to banks, to corporations — she's not afraid."

Linda Benoit, a 62-year-old social worker, said she had voted early for Sanders because she saw him as the candidate with "momentum."

Sanders' Friday night rally even drew one of Warren's endorsers, Springfield City Councilor Adam Gomez, who watched from the crowd, although he insisted he was sticking with Warren when approached by The Boston Globe. "You see that Western Massachusetts is fired up for Bernie, it never stopped," he said. Referring to Warren, he said: "I don't think she necessarily needs to win, but she needs to do well."

John Hilliard and Laura Crimaldi of the Globe staff contributed to this story. Jess Bidgood can be reached at Jess.Bidgood@globe.com.



At The Residence at Watertown Square you'll enjoy the warmth of great friendships in a welcoming community setting. Our caring, experienced staff and array of amenities will warm your heart – and toes!

THE RESIDENCE at Watertown Square

Independent, Assisted & Memory Care Living

20 Summer St, Watertown, MA
617-326-8826
residenceswatertownsquare.com

EASTCAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Malden Banking Center
CD Account Special

2.00% APY

Pick Your Term from 10-14 Months

To open, visit us at 98 Pleasant Street in Malden or contact Johnny Long at JLong@ecsb.com.

This CD special is for new money only and must be opened at the Malden Banking Center. Minimum balance to open and obtain stated Annual Percentage Yield is $1,000. All deposits insured in full and rate is effective as of February 7, 2020. Consistent with Certificate of Deposit accounts, early withdrawal penalties and fees may reduce earnings. Massachusetts residents only. Member FDIC and Member DIF.

TURN ANY ROOM INTO A YEAR-ROUND COMFORT ZONE



The Perfect Solution for Cooling and Heating Your Home



SPRING PRESEASON SAVINGS
*10% OFF
ALL INSTALLATIONS OF MITSUBISHI DUCTLESS SYSTEMS
(*Up to $1500 Off Maximum Savings)
*Must present coupon at the time of in-home consultation. *Purchased and installed by N.E.T.R., Inc. *Offer valid for residential installation only. *May not be combined with any other offer. *Offer not valid with any current programs. *Offer valid through 5/31/2020. *Up to $1,500 Off Maximum Savings.
MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC
N.E.T.R. Inc.
781-933-6387
85 Flagship Drive, Unit E
North Andover, MA 01845

N.E.T.R. INC. HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS | NEW INSTALLATIONS AND REPLACEMENTS

85 Flagship Drive, Unit E, North Andover, MA 01845 | 781.933.6387 | netrinc.com/bg

Paid for by the American Civil Liberties Union, Inc.

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY

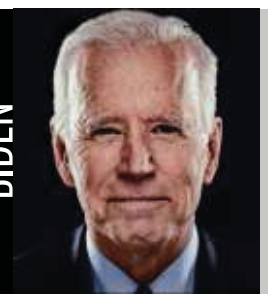
STILL UNDECIDED?

The ACLU wants you to know which candidates have made clear commitments to protect key civil liberties and civil rights.

CAST AN INFORMED VOTE ON TUESDAY

	MASS INCARCERATION CUT FEDERAL INCARCERATION LEVELS BY HALF	REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS PREVENT STATES FROM SHUTTING DOWN ABORTION PROVIDERS	CRIMINAL JUSTICE DECRIMINALIZE DRUG USE & PROVIDE TREATMENT OVER PRISONS	IMMIGRANT JUSTICE REDUCE THE NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS IN DETENTION BY AT LEAST 75%	VOTING RIGHTS PROTECT THE RIGHT TO VOTE FOR ALL AMERICANS, INCLUDING THOSE INCARCERATED	NATIONAL SECURITY PROHIBIT CIA DRONE STRIKES THAT OFTEN KILL CIVILIANS
 BUTTIGIEG	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
 KLOBUCHAR	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
 SANDERS	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES
 STEYER	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
 WARREN	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES

To date, Joe Biden and Mike Bloomberg have declined to take clear positions on the civil liberties and civil rights questions posed by the ACLU.

 BIDEN	?
 BLOOMBERG	?

To see the candidates' positions on other civil liberties issues, please visit www.rightsforall.org.

RIGHTS FOR ALL ACLU

A SPREADING THREAT

Any outbreak in US will be felt in November elections

Markets, health coverage are key issues for voters

By James Pindell and Victoria McGrane
GLOBE STAFF

It's the coronavirus, stupid.

As fear spread about the potential for a global epidemic of novel coronavirus and US markets had their worst drop since the 2008 recession, no one knew whether it would be a passing panic or something much worse. But this much is clear: Coronavirus is now the biggest X factor in the race for president, and it could boost or bust President Trump's campaign.

"This is what keeps the Trump reelection up at night," said Chris Krueger, an analyst at Cowen Washington Research Group. "The worst thing for a Trump reelection is the market going down, consumer confidence weakening, talk of a potential recession, and then, God forbid, if there's a pandemic or something, all of a sudden Bernie Sanders talking about free health care doesn't sound like the craziest thing in the world."

The virus, known as Covid-19, has only recently emerged as the prevailing issue in the presidential race, but its spread has been rapid.

Amy Klobuchar used precious debate time on Tuesday to plug the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website. Michael Bloomberg was the first to cut an ad attacking Trump about it Wednesday. Elizabeth Warren put out a plan Thursday to swap funding for a border wall for efforts to contain the virus's spread. And everyone from Joe Biden to Pete Buttigieg to Bernie Sanders to Tom Steyer wrote tweets and sent out statements on the topic.

Then there was Trump himself, holding a news conference Wednesday evening where he appeared as focused on the political fallout as he was on the spread of the illness.

"Because of all we've done, the risk to the American people remains very low," he said.

But if the president is wrong, the political impact could be catastrophic.

Dr. Sandro Galea, dean of Boston University's School of Public Health, said Trump made a mistake in being so definitive that coronavirus won't spread widely within the United States.

"The moment there is an outbreak in the country, his credibility on this issue is shot," Galea said. "History shows us that with epidemics, government leaders need to be honest and clear about what they know, what they don't, and what needs to happen next. Credibility is a big deal."

Beyond presidential trust, a significant spread of the coronavirus could alter the way that campaigns are conducted.

Ahead of a tight national election in Israel this week, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has stopped shaking hands with voters, and special polling places have been set up for coronavirus patients.

If such precautions become de rigueur in the United States, it could mean no more Warren selfie-lines or rallies for any candidate — even Trump.

"If we do have a widespread coronavirus outbreak, then there will be a lot of social-distance measures taking place that would impact a number of gatherings and assemblies," Galea said.

The past is prologue when it comes to public health crises disrupting politics.

In 2014, the Ebola outbreak in West Africa shook up campaigns, including the US Senate race in New Hampshire, in which Republican Scott Brown hammered the incumbent, Democratic Senator Jeanne Shaheen, with accusations the Obama administration wasn't responding forcefully enough.



ANDREW HARNIK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases joined President Trump Saturday at a news conference.

> 'When something bad happens in the world, the incumbent gets blamed.'
> RYAN WILLIAMS, *Republican strategist*

Shaheen won, but it gave Brown a closing argument in ads and on the debate stage.

"When something bad happens in the world, the incumbent gets blamed," said Republican strategist Ryan Williams, who was a consultant for Brown in the 2014 Senate race.

Alec T. Beall, a postdoctoral fellow in the psychology department at the University of British Columbia, presented an academic paper about the impact of the Ebola scare on the 2014 midterm elections.

Beall said recent political research agreed with Williams that incumbents are often blamed for a pandemic, which could be bad for Trump if the outbreak spreads.

At odds with this, however, is research into human behavior that shows evolutionary instincts kick in when there's an infectious disease outbreak — and people who may be perceived as posing an infection risk, such as immigrants from unfamiliar countries, are used politically as scapegoats.

"Traditionalist attitudes and xenophobic policies are characteristic of political conservatism," Beall said. "Therefore, if people begin to feel greater vulnerability to Covid-19, they may become more likely to express conservative political attitudes and to show greater support for conservative political candidates in upcoming elections."

Beyond the virus itself, the economy is nearly certain to ripple through the race for the White House.

Polling by the Pew Research Center found that the 2008 race tipped toward Democrat Barack Obama after the investment banking giant Lehman Brothers collapsed. The crisis became a centerpiece of the campaign coverage, which turned increasingly negative for Republican John McCain.

The severity of any economic effects will be key to the Republicans' political fortunes, strategists said.

"The health of the economy is President Trump's central rationale for reelection," Williams said. "If there's a significant downturn caused by this outbreak, it could have serious implications."

It's less clear what impact, if any, the outbreak could have on the Democratic primary.

Jon McHenry, a Republican strategist, said Bloomberg may be the only candidate who's really able to capitalize on it.

"He has the money, and therefore the flexibility, to say this is the issue right now" and to start running ads about how he is the best manager to tackle the problem, he said.

For now, it's unclear how the coronavirus scare will play out on the battlefield of politics. But Democratic strategist Christy Setzer said the issue could break through a lot of the political noise of the Trump era.

"Voters may not care how many days Donald Trump spends at Mar-a-Lago, whether he's besties with Vladimir Putin," Setzer said. "But every soccer mom in America just ran out and got the flu shot for her kids, and they'll be watching very closely."

James Pindell can be reached at james.pindell@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jamespindell. Victoria McGrane can be reached at victoria.mcgrane@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @vgmac.

ORDER BY MARCH 7TH

Four Year Anniversary
CELEBRATION

All Duettos
NOW $299
Save up to $150 with Code DBG
CALL US FOR FREE SETUP WITHIN I495

Amazon's Choice ★★★★★ WORKS WITH alexa

	Bluetooth	Integrated Internet Radio	FM Radio	Preset Buttons on Unit	Infrared Remote Control	furniture grade wood cabinetry	Color Display	Digital Optical Input (Better TV Sound)	Warranty
Como Audio	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	2 Years
Play5 Sonos	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	1 Year



COMO AUDIO

*Boston-based **Como Audio** is created by **Tom DeVesto**. He has brought millions of great sounding, highly acclaimed, music systems to market at his Cambridge SoundWorks and Tivoli Audio*

"Como Audio's Solo and Duetto look good, sound great, and are loaded with features."
Sound & Vision

844-644-8606 | 60-Day Free Trial | Free Shipping | Free Support
comoaudio.com | Available from Amazon

EASTCAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Malden Banking Center
Savings Account Special

1.85% APY
Rate Guaranteed for 6 Months

To open, visit us at 98 Pleasant Street in Malden or contact Johnny Long at JLong@ecsb.com.

This savings account special is for new money only and must be opened at the Malden Banking Center. All deposits insured in full and rate is effective as of February 7, 2020. There is a $10 minimum balance required to open and obtain stated Annual Percentage Yield. Rate is guaranteed for 6 months from account opening. Fees may reduce earnings. Massachusetts residents only. Member FDIC and Member DIF.

A SPREADING THREAT



SOURCE: BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

HEATHER HOPP-BRUCE/ GLOBE STAFF

A global event in the time of coronavirus

Over 31,000 competitors are coming to Boston to compete in the Boston Marathon, many of whom are from countries (including the United States) that have confirmed cases of the coronavirus, also known as Covid-19.

Marathon keeping wary eye on infections

▶MARATHON
Continued from Page A1

from organizations such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Department of Public Health, and World Health Organization, and will adhere to any policies put forth by the federal government," said Kendra Butters, a spokeswoman for the Boston Athletic Association, which organizes the Marathon.

Neither Butters nor other BAA officials would say what criteria they would use to decide whether to cancel the race or when they would make such a decision.

For now, the race is "proceeding as planned," Butters said.

Even if the Marathon takes place, some of the more than 31,000 registered runners may not be able to reach the starting line.

About one-third of the registered runners are from outside the United States, representing 119 other countries. The Trump administration has temporarily barred anyone from traveling to the United States from China, which has 763 runners registered in the race, and on Saturday extended the ban to people coming from Iran and required travelers from Italy and South Korea to undergo screening.

Marc Lipsitch, a professor of epidemiology at Harvard School of Public Health and director of its Center for Communicable Disease Dynamics, said it made sense to adopt a wait-and-see approach, for now.

"I think by April we will have a very much clearer perception of what the risks are in different places," he said. "If there is significant ongoing transmission in Boston, then runners from abroad will not materially change the risk. If we still haven't seen that, then it will likely make sense to limit incoming travelers, at least."

Edward Nardell, a professor at Harvard Medical School who studies infectious diseases, suggested the BAA and local officials consider "a more rational approach" of releasing a plan of "possible cancellation, depending on the course of the epidemic," with a deadline for that decision depending on what happens by the second or third week of March.

For now, public officials are similarly cautious but noncommittal.

"We are taking every precaution to keep our city healthy and safe," Mayor Martin J. Walsh said in a statement. "As the situation continues to evolve, we are continually assessing potential threats, and as a city, we will be ready to respond in case the virus does spread."

The looming threat of the coronavirus to the Boston Marathon has started to weigh on the directors of the many teams whose runners raise millions of dollars every year for charities.

"Their anxiety has been rising, it's fair to say," said Timothy Kilduff, president of the 26.2 Foundation, which has 50 runners raising money, 15 of them from abroad.

Kilduff, who served as the Marathon's race director in the 1980s, said his former colleagues at the BAA are in a "challenging spot."

"As a traditionalist, I'd say we should proceed with the race," he said. "But we do run the risk of the course being empty of spectators."

> 'I'd say we should proceed with the race. But we do run the risk of the course being empty of spectators.'
>
> TIMOTHY KILDUFF, *president of the 26.2 Foundation*

The first US fatality was a man in his 50s who had underlying health conditions and no history of travel or contact with anyone else with the coronavirus, health officials in Washington said Saturday. Washington Governor Jay Inslee has declared a state of emergency and officials there are already discussing whether to recommend canceling sporting and large events.

The virus has so far infected 68 people from the United States, most of whom had been on a cruise ship in Asia. But federal health officials say they expect more cases in the United States. Worldwide, the virus has infected nearly 86,000 people in more than 50 countries, with almost 3,000 deaths attributed to the illness.

Other big sporting events around the world have been affected by the threat of the virus. The Tokyo Marathon canceled its race on Sunday for all but elite runners, and officials in Japan canceled two other large marathons, the Nagoya Women's Marathon and the Nagoya City Marathon, both scheduled in early March.

On Saturday, race organizers in Paris announced they were postponing the city's annual half marathon scheduled for Sunday, after French health officials temporarily banned all indoor public gatherings of more than 5,000 people. And in late February in Israel, health officials limited a marathon in Tel Aviv held on Friday to only runners who were already in the country.

In Italy, where nearly 700 people have been infected with the virus, major soccer matches are being played in empty stadiums. Neighboring Switzerland, with just 15 cases of infection, has banned all public and private events involving more than 1,000 people.

In Boston, Susan Hurley manages the fund-raising for 40 teams running in the Marathon. She said it was unclear whether the virus would hamper their goal of raising $5 million.

"We're just trying to stay optimistic," she said.

So are many of the runners.

After three other marathons, Taylor Schuster has long looked forward to crossing the finish line in Boston.

The 28-year-old sports marketer said she finds it concerning that federal officials have warned Americans to expect the disease to spread throughout the United States. But as for having second thoughts yet about running Boston, she said: "Not yet."

Rochelle Solomon has started to wonder whether all her training could be for naught.

For now, the 44-year-old compliance officer at Brigham and Women's Hospital said she's placing her trust in state and federal authorities.

"If it came to light there is no active planning in place, I would be concerned about running," she said.

For his part, Bill Rodgers, who won the Boston Marathon four times, said he thought it was "way too early" to consider canceling the race. He noted that the Marathon was even held in 1918 — though as a relay race by different teams from the military — at the height of World War I and through a flu pandemic.

In Hopkinton, where the race starts, local officials said they're worried about the economic toll if the race is canceled.

"I want the Marathon to go on, and for it to be safe and fruitful," said Brendan Tedstone, chair of the town's board of selectmen, who's also a licensed nurse. "However, I would never sacrifice the safety of our residents, here or elsewhere."

A decision to cancel should be made after consulting with experts and a range of other officials, he said.

"I would vote to cancel it, without question, if that was necessary," he said.

At the other end of the race, at the finish line in the Back Bay, Peter Gilmore, manager of Marathon Sports, worried that a decision to cancel the race would be devastating to his business — and to Boston.

"Sales during the Marathon are huge for us, but it's also a time when we get to showcase our store and city to the world," he said. "We're hoping we don't have to go there."

David Abel can be reached at david.abel@globe.com.

Cases of apparent reinfection could have a less concerning explanation

VIRUS NOTEBOOK

Can people who recover from a bout with the new coronavirus become infected again — and again?

The Japanese government reported this past week that a woman in Osaka had tested positive for the coronavirus for a second time, weeks after recovering from the infection and being discharged from a hospital.

Combined with reports from China of similar cases, the case in Japan has raised some uncomfortable questions. Reinfections are common among people who have recovered from coronaviruses that cause the common cold.

But those pathogens are very different from the new coronavirus, and experts said it's unlikely that these are cases of people getting infected a second time.

"I'm not saying that reinfection can't occur, will never occur, but in that short time it's unlikely," said Florian Krammer, a virologist at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York.

Even the mildest of infections should leave at least short-term immunity against the virus in the recovering patient, he said.

More likely, the "reinfected" patients still harbored low levels of the virus when they were discharged from the hospital, and testing failed to pick it up.

Even if there were occasional cases of reinfection, they do not seem to be occurring in numbers large enough to be a priority at this point in the outbreak.

One worrisome possibility is that the coronavirus follows what is known as a biphasic infection: The virus persists and causes a different set of symptoms than observed in the initial bout.

NEW YORK TIMES

Where is the sanitizer?

CEDAR KNOLLS, N.J. — Many shoppers at the local Walmart had the same question on Friday morning: "Where do I find your hand sanitizer?"

The answer: Nowhere.

Employees at the Cedar Knolls store showed shopper after shopper shelves devoid of any hand sanitizer. When an employee found a lone small box of travel packs of Clorox disinfecting wipes high on a shelf, hands reached in, grabbing the packs, three or more at a time.

Asked when more hand sanitizers would be available, the employee shrugged.

A few miles away, at a CVS Health, an employee laughed softly when asked where the hand sanitizers were, pointing to a shelf where only five bottles of CVS's private-label brand sat.

As the coronavirus spreads and people clamor to protect themselves from getting sick, the United States, like other countries, is seeing high demand for items like masks and hand sanitizer.

Most health officials and disease specialists say one of the best preventive measures against the coronavirus or any other outbreak is frequent washing of hands, using soap and water to scrub fronts, backs, and between fingers for at least 20 seconds.

If soap and water aren't available, health professionals say, then hand sanitizer can be used, as long as it contains at least 60 percent alcohol and the gel is squirted onto the hands and rubbed briskly all over them for about 20 seconds.

On Amazon, for instance, a search for popular hand sanitizer brands like Purell, Germ-X, or even Amazon's private-label brand, Solimo, showed many were unavailable.

NEW YORK TIMES

Surprised by medical bills

Frank Wucinski and his 3-year-old daughter, Annabel, are among the dozens of Americans who the government has flown back to the country from Wuhan, China, and put under quarantine to check for signs of coronavirus.

Now they are among what could become a growing number of families hit with surprise medical bills related to government-mandated actions.

Wucinski, a Pennsylvania native who has lived in China for years, accepted the US government's offer to evacuate from Wuhan with Annabel in early February as the new coronavirus spread. His wife, who is not a US citizen and remains in China, developed pneumonia that doctors think resulted from Covid-19, the disease caused by the respiratory virus.

The first stop for Wucinski and Annabel was a two-week quarantine at Marine Corps Station Miramar near San Diego. During that time, they had two mandatory stays in an isolation unit at a nearby children's hospital.

Both have repeatedly tested negative for the virus.

After their release from quarantine, Wucinski and Annabel went to stay with his mother in Pennsylvania. That's where they found a pile of bills waiting: $3,918 in charges from hospital doctors, radiologists, and an ambulance company.

"I assumed it was all being paid for," Wucinski said. "We didn't have a choice. When the bills showed up, it was just a pit in my stomach, like, how do I pay for this?"

Patients in the United States regularly confront surprise medical bills that are hard to decode. Wucinski's case suggests that those held in mandatory isolation for suspected coronavirus may be no exception.

NEW YORK TIMES

A SPREADING THREAT

First US death from Covid-19 occurs in Wash.

▶VIRUS
Continued from Page A1

cording to its spokeswoman. He was described as a man in his 50s with underlying health problems. Dr. Robert R. Redfield, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said there was no evidence that the patient had traveled recently or had contact with someone known to have the virus, adding to growing signs that the virus may be spreading in the United States.

Officials in Washington state also revealed that more than 50 people in a nursing facility are sick and being tested for the virus. Dr. Frank Riedo, medical director of Infection Control at Evergreen, said local hospitals are seeing people with severe coronavirus symptoms but it's probable that there are more cases in the community.

"This is the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Health officials in California, Oregon, and Washington state are worried about the novel coronavirus spreading through West Coast communities because a growing number of people are being infected despite not having visited an area where there was an outbreak, nor apparently been in contact with anyone who had.

Governor Jay Inslee of Washington declared a state of emergency, directing state agencies to do everything reasonably possible to assist affected communities. The proclamation allows the use of the Washington National Guard, if necessary.

The death and indications of possible spread signaled a new, urgent phase in the response to the virus in the United States, where 65 cases had previously been reported, none of them fatal.

Most of the cases could be explained by overseas travel or contact with someone who had been ill. This past week, though, four new cases, in California, Oregon, and Washington, were the first in the United States where the cause was mysterious and unknown — a sign, experts warned, that the virus, which has killed more than 2,800 people worldwide and sickened tens of thousands, might now be spreading in the US.

Trump, who is anxious about the virus and the toll it has taken on the stock market, which he tracks closely as a measurement of his economic record, suggested that the virus was manageable and that "the markets will all come back."

He appealed to "the media and politicians and everybody else involved not do anything to incite a panic, because there's no reason to panic at all."

"Our country is prepared for any circumstance," Trump added. "We hope it's not going to be a major circumstance, it'll be a smaller circumstance. But whatever the circumstances, we're prepared."

Joining Trump at the briefing, Vice President Mike Pence announced that the administration was issuing its highest-level warning, known as a "do not travel" warning, for areas of Italy and South Korea most affected by the virus. Pence said the United States was also banning all travel from Iran, and barring entry to any foreign citizen who has visited that country in the last 14 days.

Officials in Washington state were already discussing the possibility that they may recommend cancellations of public events, including sports and entertainment, to limit the spread. They began warning that life in the coming weeks may change drastically.

Washington state leaders, who had for weeks reiterated that the risk to the general public was low, issued a more insistent message.

"We really believe that the risk at this point is increasing," said Dr. Kathy Lofy, a health officer for the state.

In Oregon, where officials say that an elementary school employee was among the new, unexplained cases, concerns were raised that children may have been exposed. District officials announced they would shut schools until Wednesday and conduct a deep cleaning of the building.

Dr. Dean Sidelinger, Oregon's state health officer, said a broader closure of schools is an option the state could pursue at some point.

"If we do notice spread in our community or multiple cases, that is certainly something we would consider on a case-by-case basis," Sidelinger said.

Health officials in Washington state announced the country's first case of coronavirus nearly six weeks ago. That person, a man who had traveled in China, has since recovered. As dozens of other cases were diagnosed across the US, no others were announced in Washington until this past week.

On Friday night, health officials there announced that a teenage boy and a woman in her 50s had tested positive for coronavirus. The woman had recently spent time in South Korea. The boy, a high school student, had not traveled to any high-risk areas. The student's high school will not reopen until Tuesday, and some peers who were in contact with the infected student will be kept out of school for at least 14 days, officials said.

Dr. Jeff Duchin, health officer for Public Health Seattle & King County, warned that a cascade of such developments could be coming. He said businesses should be prepared to allow employees to work from home and that people may need to consider avoiding crowds.

Health officials may get to the point where they will recommend the cancellations of large public gatherings, including sporting and entertainment events, Duchin said. That could place questions over major gatherings, including a popular running race in downtown Seattle set for Sunday.

Governor Kate Brown of Oregon said that she expects more cases and that her state may take more aggressive action if the outbreak gets more severe. But, in the meantime, she said people do not need to take drastic action.

"I'm wanting to convey to Oregonians, and frankly folks on the entire West Coast: Stay calm, continue on your daily lives, and follow public health precautions," Brown said.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.



MARK RALSTON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Shoppers in Los Angeles stockpiled essentials amid concerns about the spread of the coronavirus.



A SPREADING THREAT

US troops face unique challenges in battling an outbreak

Close quarters can make them vulnerable

By Dave Philipps
NEW YORK TIMES

The commander of a US military post near the center of a coronavirus outbreak in South Korea delivered the sobering news to his troops in warriors' terms: "We had a breach in our perimeter."

A soldier at the post, Army Garrison Daegu, had tested positive for the virus Tuesday — the military's first active-duty case — and the commander, Colonel Edward Ballanco, told the troops in a video address, "Let's regroup and attack the virus."

The battle plan he announced was aggressive: Close the office buildings the infected soldier used. Have "clean teams" disinfect anywhere the soldier had been. Quarantine whoever he had come in contact with. At the post gates, screen everyone for fever, troops and civilians alike. Tell many civilian workers to stay home. Close the post's schools, golf course, and bowling alleys. Cancel upcoming social events like the father-daughter dance.

The coronavirus threat may still seem distant to much of civilian America, but it has been a clear and present danger for the military almost from the start. The United States has more than 75,000 troops stationed in countries that are experiencing outbreaks, including South Korea, Japan, Italy, and Bahrain.

Several US bases sit next to cities where the virus is spreading, and they are intertwined with local communities, employing numerous civilian workers and housing many troops off base. A civilian worker at another Army post in South Korea tested positive Thursday.

And in any kind of crisis, the nation's first resort is often to call on the military's capabilities and resources, as it did when infected Americans evacuated from a cruise ship in Japan were quarantined on two air bases.

As the virus spreads around the globe, Defense Secretary Mark Esper told Congress this past week, the "first priority is protection of our people, both service members and families, and then make sure we protect our ability to accomplish our mission." Whatever tasks troops may be called upon to perform, from erecting field hospitals in overwhelmed communities to transporting patients in cargo planes filled with isolation pods, military leaders have emphasized that they can be accomplished only if the troops are healthy.

This past week the military took several defensive steps against infection, curtailing some operations and restricting leave.

But like the global business supply chain, the US military relies on constant movement of people and material among far-flung countries, so force protection can come at a cost. Steps meant to stave off or contain the virus may also compromise training and readiness.

That is already happening in South Korea, which has reported more than 1,700 cases of the viral illness. United States Forces Korea announced Thursday that it was canceling annual joint military exercises with the South Korean military.

But officials said this past week that another joint training mission, in Thailand, had been allowed to go ahead.

"There is a balance we have to strike, and it's not easy," said Dr. Jonathan Woodson, who was assistant secretary of defense for health affairs from 2010 to 2016, and who coordinated the military's response to the Ebola outbreak in 2015.

For as long as there have been armies, they have been menaced by the ready spread of diseases like typhoid, cholera, and influenza that could tear through the ranks of troops in close quarters.

Even in wartime, illness and noncombat injuries "have claimed far more soldiers than gunshot wounds," Woodson said. "That forced the military to create a robust public health system. You have to take care of the troops, or you have no one left to do the fighting." In the Army's dawning days, George Washington ordered all his soldiers to be inoculated against smallpox.

But health concerns have always competed with other priorities, Woodson said, and there is often debate over whether they should curtail operations, as they have in suspending the major exercise in South Korea.

"A lot of time, money, and people are put into these exercises, and there are always people who want them to go forward," he said. "But I think the leadership is being properly informed about the larger consequences."



PHOTOQUEST/GETTY IMAGES

Red Cross workers prepared masks for American soldiers during the deadly flu pandemic of 1918.

In many ways the military is better positioned than the civilian population to respond to a global outbreak. The armed forces are a young, healthy population that has universal health care. Bases with gates can easily limit access. Commanders have far more authority than civilian leaders to impose quarantines and vaccinations, close facilities, and order troops to stay away from public gatherings.

"It's the ideal public health environment, but it's a double-edged sword," said Carol R. Byerly, a former research historian for the Office of the Army Surgeon General. "You have great resources, great monitoring, but the needs of the military can also make the military more vulnerable."

She noted that during World War I, the deadly 1918 flu pandemic was made worse by the mobilization of tens of thousands of young men who were concentrated in cramped Army training barracks.

The Army's expert on communicable disease at the time, Dr. Victor Vaughan, visited Camp Devens in Massachusetts and was shocked by what he saw: "Hundreds of stalwart young men in the uniform of their country coming into wards of the hospital in groups of 10 or more. They are placed on the cots until every bed is full, yet others crowd in. Their faces soon wear a bluish cast; a distressing cough brings up the bloodstained sputum. In the morning, the dead bodies are stacked about the morgue like cord wood."

Vaughan and other military health officials appealed to President Woodrow Wilson to suspend the draft and stop sending crowded troopships to France. But generals seeking more troops for the trenches won the argument. The War Department later estimated that 35,000 US soldiers died of influenza before reaching Europe.

"You've always had competing priorities," Byerly said. "Medical officers are often seen as the mother hens of the military, and they are often seen as a burden and not listened to."

She said the military seemed to be reacting prudently to the coronavirus outbreak, but she warned that much was still unknown.

"It's always important to remember the history of infectious disease isn't over," she said. "We've lived in a golden age without a real pandemic, but we can't get cocky."

In February, the military began executing a plan it developed in 2005 to battle a pandemic. The plan provides a blueprint for helping with evacuation and quarantine of patients, assisting with supplies and medical care, and, if needed, providing staffing to keep the nation's critical infrastructure running.

As the threat levels laid out in military plans have been raised in recent weeks, more restrictions have been imposed. In several countries, including Bahrain, military schools have closed and students switched to online classes. At an Army post in northern Italy, theaters, gyms, daycare centers, and chapels have also been closed. Troops in South Korea were told Thursday to cut all nonessential off-base activity.

Some Navy ships near infected ports have been ordered to stay at sea at least 14 days as a safeguard. Troops stationed in the Middle East and Central Asia were told Thursday they could no longer take leave or liberty.

"The situation is not going to cure itself overnight," Major General Roger Cloutier said in a video briefing to troops at the base in Italy. "In fact, it could get worse before it gets better."

AMERICA'S LARGEST EXTERIOR REMODELER
WINDOWS • DOORS • SIDING • ROOFING • GUTTERS



FULL HOUSE OF SIDING INSTALLED
$189 PER MONTH**
$0 MONEY DOWN



FULL HOUSE OF ROOFING INSTALLED
$149 PER MONTH**
$0 MONEY DOWN



Window World
Official Replacement Windows of the Boston Red Sox
WooSox

HOUSE FULL OF WINDOWS INSTALLED™
$4,569*
$0 MONEY DOWN/0% FINANCING
(PAY WITHIN 15 MONTHS)



Recognized by J.D. Power as
"Best in Customer Satisfaction with Windows and Patio Door Retailers, 5 out of 7 Years."



For J.D. Power 2019 award information, visit jdpower.com/awards
Rated #1 in Price!



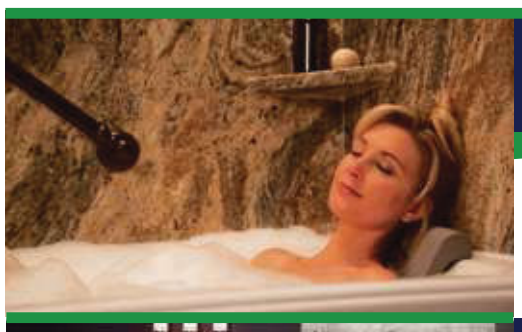
781-995-0620 · WindowWorldOfBoston.com

WOBURN
15A Cummings Park

PEMBROKE
295 Old Oak Street

SHREWSBURY
1000 Boston Turnpike

* 10 Any Size 4000 Series White Vinyl Welded Double Hung Style Tilt-to-Clean up to 4'x6' Insulated SolarZone™ Glass and Lifetime Limited Warranty, Glass Breakage & Labor Included. U-Value .27
**Financing with approved credit. Ask associate for details. Offers expire 4/30/20
This Window World Franchise is independently owned and operated by L&P Boston Operating, Inc d/b/a Window World of Boston under license from Window World Inc. | Fully Licensed & Insured. | MA HIC Reg# 166025



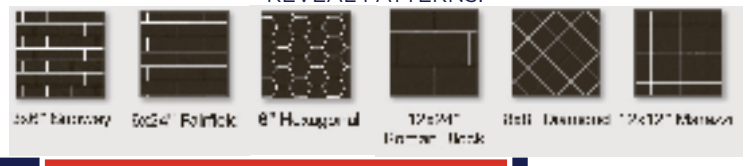
GET THE BATH OF YOUR DREAMS TODAY-
For as little as $99/month and no $ down!

Call TODAY to TRANSFORM your old, outdated bath!
- Less than 1/2 the cost of a traditional bath remodel.
- Installation in as little as 1 Day*!
- Mold $ mildew resistant
- Easy cleaning - Non-porous, No Grout.
- Tub-to-shower conversions available
- Walk-in tubs & accessibility solutions



REVEAL YOUR DREAM BATH
Gorgeous grout line patterns without the mold & maintenance of real grout

REVEAL PATTERNS:







Call NOW for Your FREE DESIGN CONSULTATION!
781.957.3257

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
$500 OFF! OR 12 Months SAME AS CASH Financing**
A complete Bath or Shower System!

BathPlanet®
OUT OF THIS WORLD SERVICE™
DOWN TO EARTH PRICE.

781.957.3257
WWW.BATHPLANET.COM
LIFETIME WARRANTY
MADE IN USA
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

*Most jobs completed in as little as a day. See your dealer for details.**Offer good upon approval of credit. Includes product and labor, bath or shower and wall surround. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer, discount or coupon or on prior or current sales. Each dealership independently owned and operated. ©2019 Bath Planet LLC. All rights reserved. Offer expires 4/30/20.

BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA
1 Exchange Place, Suite 201
Boston, MA 02109-2132

The Boston Globe (USPS 061-420) is published Monday-Saturday. Periodicals postage-paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, send address changes to:
Mail Subscription Department
1 Exchange Place, Suite 201
Boston, MA 02109-2132

YEARLY MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR NEW ENGLAND

Seven days	$886.08
Daily (6 Days)	$599.04
Sunday only	$390.00

For all other mail subscription rates and information, call 1-888-MYGLOBE or visit www.bostonglobe.com/subscribe

Free newspaper reading service for the visually impaired: Contact Perkins Braille & Talking Book Library at 800-852-3133 or www.perkinslibrary.org

'I feel overwhelmed right now.'

ADELA ABIGAIL CASTILLO DE MOREIRA, *a Salvadoran who is seeking asylum*

Boundary shifts between hope, despair

Ruling buoys, then confuses asylum-seekers

By Manny Fernandez
NEW YORK TIMES



CENGIZ YAR/NEW YORK TIMES

Samantha, 3, who arrived with her mother from Ecuador a month ago, watched an airplane pass at the Good Samaritan migrant shelter in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico.

CIUDAD JUÁREZ, Mexico — At first, the people at the Good Samaritan migrant shelter who have had few reasons to cheer did precisely that. With news that many of them could soon be on their way to the United States, they applauded and embraced in the outdoor plaza, where sagging clotheslines intrude onto the basketball court.

The adults waited for more details as their children rode exuberantly around the courtyard in the shelter equivalent of Radio Flyers: milk-crate wagons. Hours later, they got more news: Nothing had changed. The stringent Trump administration border policy that has kept thousands of asylum-seekers trapped in Mexico would keep them waiting a while longer.

"I feel overwhelmed right now," said Adela Abigail Castillo de Moreira, an asylum-seeker from El Salvador who has been waiting in Ciudad Juárez for a month.

A federal appeals court decision Friday that could upend the border policy created a chaotic day for thousands of migrants in Mexico's border cities — at Good Samaritan and other shelters in Ciudad Juárez, at the international bridges and ports of entry in Tijuana and Matamoros.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco found that the so-called "Remain in Mexico" policy was legally invalid, a ruling that prompted the initial cheering at Good Samaritan. The policy has forced migrants to wait in Mexico for months while their asylum cases are reviewed. Many migrants believed that the ruling meant that the wait was over and they could cross into the United States, an option that is currently limited to those who are escorted temporarily into the country for brief immigration-court hearings. By the end of the night, the court stayed its ruling. And in the meantime, confusion reigned.

The chaotic, up-again, down-again day was emblematic of the emotional turmoil many migrants are facing on the Mexican border. Hundreds of thousands have fled deep poverty and violence in Central America and other nations over the past two years, only to encounter an escalating series of policies put into place by the Trump administration that have thwarted their attempts to seek asylum in the United States. More than 59,000 migrants have been turned back at the border under the "Remain in Mexico" policy.

Migrants gathered Friday evening at border crossings. Some tried to cross and were turned away. Some stayed put at shelters and tent encampments, debating what to do.

Late in the evening, as the crowds of migrants swelled and a few border bridges were closed, the news that the court's ruling had been temporarily stayed arrived, dimming hopes once more.

In Tijuana, about 50 asylum-seekers marched to the port of entry, singing about winning asylum and helping one another carry their luggage. Many held copies of the appeals court's decision in their hands. But the court's stay occurred just as they reached the port. Many had given up their shelter beds and had arrived at the port with all of their belongings, so they waited late into the evening at the closed gates because they had nowhere else to go.

At the Good Samaritan shelter in Ciudad Juárez, Pedro Luis Ruiz Tamayo, 50, did what he has been doing for 10 months: He waited. Tamayo, who is from Havana, Cuba, had no intention of rushing to a bridge. He said he had been following President Trump's Twitter feed, and since the president had posted nothing about the decision, he figured he would be turned away. His second interview for his asylum case was scheduled for June 16, so his plan was to simply wait until then.

"I tell the other immigrants that they have to be patient because this is not final," Tamayo said.

He was one of 110 asylum-seekers from nine countries who have been waiting at Good Samaritan. Almost half were from Brazil. They sleep on bunk beds in dorm rooms and, when Mass is not being held, inside the small church. For Tamayo and the others, days of uncertainty and legal maneuvering they barely understood were nothing new.

DONATE YOUR CAR



Wheels For Wishes

Benefiting Make-A-Wish® Massachusetts and Rhode Island

* 100% Tax Deductible
* Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE
* We Accept Most Vehicles Running or Not
* We Also Accept Boats, Motorcycles & RVs

WheelsForWishes.org Call:(857)220-8288

* Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, call (213) 948-2000 or visit www.wheelsforwishes.org.

artists for humanity
CREATIVE JOBS FOR CREATIVE TEENS
THE 15TH ANNUAL
GREATEST PARTY ON EARTH
GOES GLOBAL
SAT. 3/21 9PM-1AM
BENEFACTOR RECEPTION: 7:30PM
100 WEST 2ND ST., BOSTON, MA 02127
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AT
GREATESTPARTYONEARTH.COM
LIVE PERFORMANCES • "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
INSPIRING ART AND DESIGN
EXTRAORDINARY CUISINE • EPIC DANCE PARTY
BENEFITS CREATIVE EMPLOYMENT
FOR CREATIVE TEENS
GOURMET CATERERS
The Boston Globe
LOOMIS | SAYLES
Cummings Foundation
Fidelity INVESTMENTS
APRON LIGHTING & SOUND CO., INC.
STATE STREET
ELKUS | MANFREDI
WGBH
BCG
CRESCENT HEIGHTS
cbt
BostonGlobe.com

One-year online MBA
in nonprofit management

Change your Community.
Change our World.

springfield.edu/mba



SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Limited-Time Offer

1.80% APY[1]

7-MONTH CD SPECIAL

Your future self will thank you.

Open a CD today for guaranteed returns on your savings.

FIRST REPUBLIC BANK

Back Bay, 772 Boylston Street, Boston, (617) 859-8888
Cambridge, 47 Brattle Street, Cambridge, (617) 218-8488
Federal Street, 160 Federal Street, Boston, (617) 737-1828
Post Office Square, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, (617) 423-2888
Wellesley, 284 Washington Street, Wellesley, (781) 239-9881

For the location nearest you, please call (855) 886-4824 or visit firstrepublic.com

[1]Annual Percentage Yield effective as of publication date. Limited-time offer subject to change without notice. Please contact a First Republic banker for details. $10,000 minimum balance. Penalty for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. Cannot be combined with other offers. Member FDIC.

Taming wind in the wake of a building boom

▶WIND
Continued from Page A1

growing city destined for more of the same?

The answer is yes, almost certainly. Boston, defined by the open sea along its entire eastern edge, consistently records the fastest average wind speeds among major US cities (according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). It's considerably windier than Chicago, notwithstanding the nickname of that metropolis, which originally referred to an alleged penchant for bragging.

Another key factor is the basic nature of urban development in an older city, which creates juxtapositions between new tall buildings and the city's cozy low-rise neighborhoods — and helps whip up the wind further still.

But have a measure of faith, city planners say. With construction booming and several new towers planned, Boston planners have joined their counterparts from London, Toronto, and San Francisco in paying special attention to street-level wind effects around new development. That means heading off problems early in the design process and making modifications to completed projects when the conditions they help create are too blustery by far for those walking by.

Builders have had to confront all kinds of impacts over the years — shadows, glare, noise, heat effects, energy inefficiency, susceptibility to flooding, and seismic activity. Around the world, wind is now moving up the checklist.

"We've seen an increase in awareness," said Frank Kriksic, principal at RWDI, the go-to global consulting firm for wind studies. No one is suggesting getting rid of tall buildings, he said, but rather "using the technologies that are available, manipulating the architecture to manage the wind . . . and just be smarter about it."

Wind tunnels happen because wind travels faster at higher altitudes, hitting the sides of buildings, which act like sails, and rattling down to the street. With nowhere else to go, it finally surges through gaps between buildings, down narrow streets, and around corners, similar to water shooting through the nozzle of a hose. March is historically the city's windiest month, with speeds averaging around 12.9 miles per hour (again, according to NOAA data). Wind tunnels can easily push gusts beyond 20 miles per hour, which stir up debris, invert umbrellas, and are generally considered uncomfortable. Anything closer to 30 miles per hour and beyond can knock over pedestrians and bicyclists.

Wind effects in urban environments have been around as long as city builders have reached for the sky. After Daniel Burnham's 21-story Flatiron Building opened in New York City in 1902, police officers shooed away men hoping to glimpse petticoats uplifted by gusts.

Twentieth-century modernism, with its unadorned surfaces from bottom to top, only exacerbated the problem. Along the way, from the 1950s on, development has been pushing into areas adjacent to existing neighborhoods, mixing the low-rise old and skyscraping new. Tall buildings surrounded by other tall buildings actually end up buffering each other. "If the John Hancock were in the downtown core, it would be relatively benign," Kriksic said.

Fast-growing cities are looking to minimize building-funneled wind as much as possible, as a quality-of-life issue for residents and visitors. London recently revamped its standards after complaints of wind tunnels around the base of several skyscrapers that sprouted in the last 20 years — including Rafael Viñoly's "Walkie Talkie" skyscraper, which also had the dubious distinction of reflecting sunlight so intensely it melted parts of cars parked nearby. San Francisco is reviewing how to best handle street-level wind, as tall buildings such as the Salesforce Tower transform the skyline. A similar update of testing requirements is underway in Toronto, where mountain-climbing ropes were once installed to help people make it through one gale-prone spot.

Boston has required wind studies as part of the environmental review process for new developments since the 1990s. The rules apply to any building taller than 150 feet, structures over 100 feet and twice as high as neighboring buildings, or new construction in select places with high-volume pedestrian activity, including along the Rose Kennedy Greenway, located just blocks from the harbor and lined by towers, with more to come.

While in the past some architects and developers may have paid mere lip service to the subject, the city is making it clear they must take wind seriously. The required analysis is getting more thorough, as well: it typically involves not only blasting a big fan at a scale model of a proposed tower, but computer-aided simulations to determine how prevailing winds will behave.

The Chicago-based architectural firm Studio Gang hired RWDI to do scale-model and computational testing for its proposed development at One Kenmore Square, particularly relevant as the project includes a major reconfiguration of streets, bike lanes, and sidewalks at the base of the proposed 300-foot tower. The 42-page report concludes that conditions at grade will be comfortable most of the time, with one to two spots subject to seasonal gusts.

There are a number of steps designers and developers can take to head off a wind-tunnel problem: putting the taller parts of buildings on a podium, which absorbs the downdraft; extending canopies at entrances or building overhead trellises; incorporating fins and other surface modulation to add wind-impeding texture to facades; chamfering, or rounding off corners because wind has a tendency to whip faster around right angles; and landscaping at the street level that includes marcescent trees, which hold their leaves year-round and thus buffer the breeze.

City planners say they do a lot of follow-up and require further modifications as conditions warrant. After the luxury residential tower at 400 Stuart St., diagonally across from 200 Clarendon, opened in 2009, the developer was asked by the city to beef up both landscaping and the entrance canopy to dampen the wind. Similar monitoring at One Dalton Street — a building by the same architect who designed the John Hancock tower, Henry Cobb of Pei Cobb Freed & Partners — prompted the project team to add a second canopy to the sleek glass facade.

And so what about that breezy pedestrian plaza in the Seaport? The buildings around it aren't as tall as elsewhere in the city, though they still triggered the city's wind study requirement. What's more, several of them are built on protective podiums. A recent environmental impact review concluded that little else could be done to combat the neighborhood's persistent northeasterly winds, mostly a result of open exposure to the harbor. "Certainly it's our goal for the public realm to be comfortable for everyone," said Lauren Shurtleff, acting director of planning at the Boston Planning & Development Agency.

But considering that in some cases windy conditions are more intermittent, judging the intensity of the problem "can be subjective," Shurtleff said. A certain amount of wind is something Bostonians must put up with. The industry standard, embraced by the city, is to shoot for comfortable conditions — under 20 miles per hour — at least 80 percent of the time.

Architecture has always had a tension between what designers want to create and the practical outcomes of occupancy. No one wants their building to do harm, but there is some danger in over-regulating. That could restrict more creative design, increase development costs (making Boston even more unaffordable), and potentially fix one problem by creating another. A fortress-like podium built to absorb downdrafts will kill street life just as much as any icy blast.

What's clear is that urban planners and architects have their work cut out for them. It's an important reminder that the true measure of a building's success isn't just aesthetics — it's the quality of human interaction inside, outside, and all around.

Anthony Flint, a senior fellow at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, writes about architecture and urban design. He can be reached at anthony.flint@lincolninst.edu.



PHOTOS BY CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

The strength of the wind was evident at a pedestrian plaza in the Seaport last week. Carina Reich (left) and Lisa Burke carried coffees as wind whipped their hair. Below, it caught Inderpreet Singh's beard (left) and was also a factor for Patty McCusker (right) and her daughters Olivia, 3, and Eleni, 7.





Boston's wind tunnels

▶Stuart Street between Trinity Place and Clarendon Street (at the base of the former John Hancock Tower)

▶The base of One Beacon Street at the intersection of Beacon, Tremont, and School streets

▶Huntington Avenue at West Newton Street (at the back entrance to the Prudential complex, across from the Christian Science Center)

▶International Village adjacent to Ruggles Station steps (on the Northeastern University campus)

▶Pedestrian plaza between Northern Avenue and Seaport Boulevard (near Farnsworth Street and Courthouse Way)

▶Dewey Square at the base of the Federal Reserve building adjacent to South Station

Pedestrian comfort criteria

Wind speeds below 12 m.p.h.: Comfortable for sitting

13-15 m.p.h.: Comfortable for standing

16-19 m.p.h: Comfortable for walking

20-27 m.p.h.: Uncomfortable for walking

Over 27 m.p.h.: Dangerous conditions

SOURCE: City of Boston

Former officer pleads guilty in Russian roulette killing of colleague

By Johnny Diaz
NEW YORK TIMES

A former St. Louis police officer accused of killing another officer while playing Russian roulette pleaded guilty Friday and was sentenced to seven years in prison, authorities said.

The former officer, Nathaniel R. Hendren, 30, pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree involuntary manslaughter and one count of armed criminal action in the shooting death of Katlyn Alix, another officer with the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, according to Kimberly M. Gardner, the St. Louis circuit attorney.

Hendren was sentenced to seven years on the manslaughter charge and three years, to be served concurrently, on the second charge, Gardner said in a statement.

The shooting on Jan. 24, 2019, drew national attention; Hendren was on duty at the time. Gardner had also accused the Police Department of obstructing the investigation in its rush to initially label the shooting an accident.

Hendren met Alix, who was off duty, at his apartment where the two began "dry-firing" their handguns, according to the plea agreement.

Hendren had produced his revolver, emptied the cylinder and put one round back in, the statement said, adding: "Mr. Hendren pointed the revolver down the hallway and pulled the trigger. The gun did not discharge."

Alix took the gun from Hendren, pointed it at him and pulled the trigger. It did not fire.

Hendren retrieved the gun, pointed it at her and pulled the trigger. Alix was fatally shot in the chest, authorities said.

Hendren's partner, who was present and not identified, told authorities that he felt uncomfortable they were playing with guns and began to leave before he heard the gunfire, according to a probable cause statement.

Gardner described Alix, as "a vibrant 24-year-old promising law enforcement officer who honorably served the people of the City of St. Louis."

"The reckless behavior that took place that early morning has left an unfillable void for her grieving husband, her parents, and a host of loving family and friends," she said.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

BY CITY AND TOWN

ABINGTON
NEWTON, Karen Marie

ACTON
COAKLEY, Alice Louise Dolan
HOFF, Carolyn A. (Connolly)
PRIMIANO, William M.
STREFF, Maureen (Beirne)

AMESBURY
LABADINI, Margo (Pettit)

AMHERST
MEHR, John

ARLINGTON
BUDD, Richard C.
LUCIANO, Esq. Paul D.
MURPHY, Jeanette (Hall)
PETERS, Eleanor (Hill)
SEAVEY, Frederic G.
SULLIVAN, Robert W.

ASHLAND
COMEAU, George R.

BEDFORD
HAY, Susan B. (Goodale)
STEWART, Daniele
WEXLER, Dr. Donald

BELMONT
MARTOCCHIA, Andrea
NEWTON, Karen Marie
TRAVERSO, Julia (Rezza)

BILLERICA
BUDD, Richard C.
LAVALLE, Norma D. (DiClemente)

BOSTON
ASSTLIANIDS, Btlim
CALLANAN, Richard
CUTLER, Laura C. (Curtis)
FERRINI, Eleanor Claire (Tonelli)
GIARDIELLO, Prisco
GOLD, Michael Maker
HAYDEN, Eileen M. (Donovan)
JONES, Cynthia Rice
KELLEHER Jr., Timothy Francis
LEBRUN, George A.
MONTANA, Norma L. (Fralli)
NADER, Cheryl A. (Morgan)
PHELPS, Evelyn B. (Donovan)
RAPSON, Mark A.
SMITH, Elizabeth (Prendergast)
SPEARING, Ronald B.
WEXLER, Dr. Donald
ZIEGLER, Dr. Robert George

BOURNE
ANDREWS, Santa (Beninati)
TRAVERSO, Julia (Rezza)

BRADFORD
PUTNAM, David F.

BRIGHTON
SHAND DUZAN, Sarah
VELLELA, Carmella A.

BROCKTON
BARRETT, Paul J.
BASSETT, Charles R.
FERRINI, Eleanor Claire (Tonelli)
NOONAN, Lawrence B. (Ret. BFD)

BROOKLINE
LEONE, Daniel Francis
LEVY, William M.

BURLINGTON
BUDD, Richard C.

CAMBRIDGE
CHUN, Chu Suh
MARQUIS, Ann M. (O'Rourke)
MURPHY, Jeanette (Hall)
O'BRIEN, James F.
SMITH, Ruth Elizabeth (Breen)
STEWART, Daniele
TRAVERS, Jeffrey Robert
TRAVERSO, Julia (Rezza)
WEXLER, Dr. Donald
ZIEGLER, Dr. Robert George

CANTON
WILKINSON, Robert Gardner MD

CARLISLE
ST. ONGE, Steven P.

CHELMSFORD
HOFF, Carolyn A. (Connolly)

CONCORD
HAY, Susan B. (Goodale)
LINDGREN, Nathan Edward
STREFF, Maureen (Beirne)
WILLIAMSON, Robert T.

COTUIT
BRAGDON, Dale D. (Doran)

DANVERS
COMEAU, George R.

DEDHAM
BARRETT, Paul J.
FAIRBANKS, Louisa A.
KELLEHER Jr., Timothy Francis
LOUPO, William G.
PHELPS, Evelyn B. (Donovan)

DORCHESTER
BARRETT, Paul J.
DALY, Rita T. (Keymont)
FERRINI, Eleanor Claire (Tonelli)
GREENE, John Alan
LOUPO, William G.

EAST BOSTON
COMEAU, George R.
FERRARA, William R.

EAST BRIDGEWATER
PRIMIANO, William M.

EASTON
RAPSON, Mark A.

EVERETT
DiBIASE, Olga (Pantalone)

FAIRHAVEN
FERRINI, Eleanor Claire (Tonelli)

FALMOUTH
EPPICH, Mary
GREENE, John Alan

FRAMINGHAM
LEVY, William M.
RISSO, Laura May (Torres)

FRANKLIN
DAULEY, Donald E.

HANOVER
EPPICH, Mary
GIARDIELLO, Prisco
WILKINSON, Robert Gardner MD

HANSON
EPPICH, Mary

HINGHAM
WILKINSON, Robert Gardner MD

HULL
LOUPO, William G.

HYDE PARK
MILLER, William R.
SHAND DUZAN, Sarah

IPSWICH
DEVINE, Helen E.
HAY, Susan B. (Goodale)

JAMAICA PLAIN
MATERAZZO, Thomas

LEOMINSTER
BUDD, Richard C.

LEXINGTON
MARTOCCHIA, Andrea
STEWART, Daniele

LITTLETON
STREFF, Maureen (Beirne)

LOWELL
HOFF, Carolyn A. (Connolly)

LYNN
GALARDI, Robert

MALDEN
DEVINE, Helen E.
DiBIASE, Olga (Pantalone)
PUTNAM, David F.
SPEARING, Ronald B.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
CUTLER, Laura C. (Curtis)

MANOMET
MONTANA, Norma L. (Fralli)

MARION
KELLEHER Jr., Timothy Francis

MAYNARD
ANDREWS, Santa (Beninati)
McCARTHY, James J.
PRIMIANO, William M.

MEDFORD
DEVINE, Helen E.
HAYDEN, Eileen M. (Donovan)

MELROSE
PUTNAM, David F.

MENDON
LEONE, Maureen
(Mary M. Molloy)

MILLIS
SPEARING, Ronald B.

MILTON
PHELPS, Evelyn B. (Donovan)

MISSION HILL
BARRETT, Paul J.
SMITH, Elizabeth (Prendergast)

NAHANT
GALARDI, Robert

NATICK
AOUDE, Sleiman N.
NEWTON, Karen Marie

NEEDHAM
BASSETT, Charles R.
CALLANAN, Richard
COAKLEY, Alice Louise Dolan
KELLEHER Jr., Timothy Francis

NEWTON
BASSETT, Charles R.
BRAGDON, Dale D. (Doran)
COAKLEY, Alice Louise Dolan
NEWTON, Karen Marie

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
BASSETT, Charles R.

NORTH END
GIARDIELLO, Prisco

NORWELL
EPPICH, Mary
WILKINSON, Robert Gardner MD

NORWOOD
CALLANAN, Richard
HAYDEN, Eileen M. (Donovan)
HOFF, Carolyn A. (Connolly)
SPEARING, Ronald B.

PEABODY
ARSENAULT, Emery J.
FREEDMAN, Joyce (Cohen)
MURPHY, Johan M. (Gisone)

PEMBROKE
WILKINSON, Robert Gardner MD

PLYMOUTH
GIARDIELLO, Prisco

QUINCY
LUCIANO, Esq. Paul D.

READING
EVANS, Mary Therese (McCarthy)
MARTOCCHIA, Andrea

REVERE
GALARDI, Robert
MURPHY, Johan M. (Gisone)

ROCKLAND
RAPSON, Mark A.

ROCKPORT
PETERS, Eleanor (Hill)

ROSLINDALE
ASSTLIANIDS, Btlim
LOUPO, William G.
McCULLOUGH, Joan M. (McSweeney)
MONTANA, Norma L. (Fralli)
SMITH, Elizabeth (Prendergast)
SMITH, Elizabeth (Prendergast)

ROWLEY
COMEAU, George R.

SAUGUS
FERRARA, William R.
MURPHY, Johan M. (Gisone)

SHARON
SMITH, Ruth Elizabeth (Breen)

SOMERVILLE
LUCIANO, Esq. Paul D.
MARQUIS, Ann M. (O'Rourke)
SMITH, Ruth Elizabeth (Breen)
VELLELA, Carmella A.

SOUTH BOSTON
DALY, Rita T. (Keymont)
GREENE, John Alan

SOUTH YARMOUTH
GREENBAUM, Ann L.

STONEHAM
EVANS, Mary Therese (McCarthy)
MARQUIS, Ann M. (O'Rourke)

STOW
ANDREWS, Santa (Beninati)

SWAMPSCOTT
GALARDI, Robert
GREENBAUM, Ann L.

TEWKSBURY
SENARIAN, Patricia A. (Cusano)

TOWNSEND
TRAVERSO, Julia (Rezza)

WAKEFIELD
EVANS, Mary Therese (McCarthy)

WALPOLE
KELLEHER Jr., Timothy Francis
McCULLOUGH, Joan M. (McSweeney)

WALTHAM
ANDREWS, Santa (Beninati)
COMEAU, George R.
DAULEY, Donald E.
MARTOCCHIA, Andrea
O'LEARY, Edward J.
RISSO, Laura May (Torres)
SENARIAN, Patricia A. (Cusano)
SPEARING, Ronald B.

WAREHAM
MURPHY, Jeanette (Hall)

WATERTOWN
ANDREWS, Santa (Beninati)
AUFIERO, Gilda (Sateriale)
LAMA, Vincent J.
LAVALLE, Norma D. (DiClemente)
MARTOCCHIA, Andrea
RISSO, Laura May (Torres)
TRAVERSO, Julia (Rezza)

WELLESLEY
AOUDE, Sleiman N.
BRAGDON, Dale D. (Doran)
CALLANAN, Richard
COAKLEY, Alice Louise Dolan
STILES, E. Parker

WENHAM
CORNING, Colonel Stuart S. Jr.

WEST BRIDGEWATER
NOONAN, Lawrence B. (Ret. BFD)

WEST FALMOUTH
WILLIAMSON, Robert T.

WEST ROXBURY
AOUDE, Sleiman N.
ASSTLIANIDS, Btlim
BARRETT, Paul J.
LOUPO, William G.
McCULLOUGH, Joan M. (McSweeney)
MONTANA, Norma L. (Fralli)
SMITH, Elizabeth (Prendergast)

WESTFORD
SENARIAN, Patricia A. (Cusano)
ST. ONGE, Steven P.
STREFF, Maureen (Beirne)

WESTWOOD
CALLANAN, Richard
FAIRBANKS, Louisa A.
HAYDEN, Eileen M. (Donovan)

WILMINGTON
SENARIAN, Patricia A. (Cusano)

WINCHESTER
COAKLEY, Alice Louise Dolan
MARQUIS, Ann M. (O'Rourke)
PUTNAM, David F.

WINTHROP
MILANO, Richard J.

WOBURN
SULLIVAN, Robert W.

WORCESTER
CASLOWITZ, Joel

YARMOUTH
NADER, Cheryl A. (Morgan)

YARMOUTHPORT
McCARTHY, James J.

OUT OF STATE

CALIFORNIA
LEONE, Daniel Francis
ST. ONGE, Steven P.

CONNECTICUT
FAIRBANKS, Louisa A.
LEONE, Daniel Francis
SMITH, Ruth Elizabeth (Breen)

FLORIDA
CHUN, Chu Suh
GIARDIELLO, Prisco
LEVY, William M.
McLAUGHLIN, William S.
MURPHY, Jeanette (Hall)

MARYLAND
PHELPS, Evelyn B. (Donovan)

MICHIGAN
O'BRIEN, James F.

MONTANA
ST. ONGE, Steven P.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
GREENBAUM, Ann L.
LINDGREN, Nathan Edward
McCARTHY, James J.
RISSO, Laura May (Torres)
SHAND DUZAN, Sarah

NEW JERSEY
LABADINI, Margo (Pettit)

NEW YORK
LABADINI, Margo (Pettit)
WEXLER, Dr. Donald

PENNSYLVANIA
LABADINI, Margo (Pettit)

VIRGINIA
PHELPS, Evelyn B. (Donovan)

OUT OF COUNTRY

FRANCE
STEWART, Daniele

IRELAND
McCULLOUGH, Joan M. (McSweeney)

ANDREWS, Santa (Beninati)

Age 77, of Stow, formerly of Maynard, Watertown & Bourne. Feb. 27, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Andrews. Loving mother of Lee Lawson & her husband Fred, Linda Howes & her husband David, Christina Oliver & her husband Fred and Anthony 'Tony' Andrews & his girlfriend Jessica Wheeler. Cherished 'Grammy/Mimi' of Mandy, Megan & her husband Shayne, Katelyn, Anthony 'TJ,' Jr., Jacklyn, Danny and Julia and great-grandmother of Shayne 'SJ' Tate, Jr. Family and friends are welcome to Celebrate Santa's Life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN, on Tuesday, from 4-7 PM, with a 6:30 Funeral Home Service. Burial will be held privately in MA National Cemetery, Bourne, MA.

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

AOUDE, Sleiman N. "Sam"



Of Natick, February 27, 2020. Dear and devoted husband of the late Diana (Sarrouf). Loving father of John Audi of Natick and Rafif Dagher and her husband Ibrahim of Wellesley. Cherished grandfather "Jeddo" of Maya and Julian. Dear brother of Zuheir and Fouad and the late Asma, Najla, Zaki, Dahud, Assad, Makram and Raouf. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of St. John of Damascus, 300 West St., Dedham. Visiting Hours Thursday, 5-7 p.m., at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.), WEST ROXBURY. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Sam's memory may be made to the Church or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Interment will be private. Guestbook available at www.KfouryFuneral.com

Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home
West Roxbury 617-325-3600

Celebrate their lives

Honor your loved ones with a photo in the Boston Globe. Ask your funeral director for details.

ARSENAULT, Emery J.

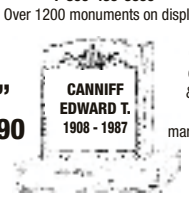


Born in New Bedford, MA in 1921 and was raised in Dennisport, MA. He was the husband of the late Lauretta Doucette Arsenault who passed away in 2002. Emery leaves three daughters and their husbands Anne Marie and William Mullen, Louise and Donald Best, Laura and Kevin Connolly. He will be missed by his grandchildren Amy Best, Kate King, Philip Best, Lisa Costantiello, Michelle Abbott, Elizabeth Mullen and Marie Bylund. He had nine great-grandchildren Matthew, Lilly, Allyssa, Dylan, Gavin, Aaron, Henry, Chloe and Harper. He was predeceased by his sister Alice Sentowski and brothers Hector, Robert, Gerald, and William Arsenault. Emery joined the US Army at the age of 18 and served in Hawaii. He was one of the few remaining survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Through the generosity of The Greatest Generation Foundation, he was fortunate to be able to return to Honolulu several times to be honored with other veterans on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day. He moved to Lynn, MA after his discharge from the army and it was there he met and married his wife Lauretta. They were parishioners at the former St. Jean Baptiste Church in Lynn until its closing. Emery was also a member of the Franco American Amvets Post 161.

Visiting Hours: Visitation will be held on Tuesday, March 3, from 4 – 8 PM at Conway Cahill Brodeur Funeral Home, 82 Lynn St., PEABODY. His Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, 17 Grove St., Lynnfield at 10 AM. Interment with military honors will be in St Jean Cemetery, Lynn. Donations may be sent to the Greatest Generation Foundation, 501 S. Cherry St. 11th Floor, Suite 210, Denver, CO 80246. For online guestbook, please visit ccbfuneral.com

W.C. CANNIFF & SONS, INC.
531 CUMMINS HIGHWAY
ROSLINDALE, MA 02131
TEL: 617-323-3690
1-800-439-3690
Over 1200 monuments on display

36" $1190



Cemetery engraving & cleaning
Bronze markers & vases

Select Barre Vermont Granite. Price includes memorial with family name, one inscription and delivery to cemetery. Cemetery charges, base number if required, additional lettering and Massachusetts sales tax extra.

Monday - Friday 9am – 9pm
Saturday – Sunday 12 – 5pm

BRANCH OFFICES & DISPLAYS
CAMBRIDGE: 583 Mt. Auburn St.
617-876-9110
QUINCY: 84 Penn St. • 617-472-7405
CanniffMonuments@aol.com

KELLEHER, Jr., Timothy Francis

Active & Proud Community Member



Timothy Francis Kelleher, Jr., age 90, of Dedham, entered peacefully into eternal life February 27, 2020, surrounded by the love of family and dear friends, at the Stanley R. Tippett Home, Needham.

Mr. Kelleher was the beloved husband of the late Catherine Louise (O'Brien) Kelleher, his cherished Kay, with whom he shared nearly sixty years of marriage. Born May 7, 1929 in Hartford, Connecticut, the son of the late Timothy Francis Kelleher and Alice Mary (Cashman) Kelleher, he moved with his family to Dedham in his early years. He considered himself a proud, lifelong Dedham resident, and along with his dearest Kay, created a wonderfully rich, fulfilling life for his family in the community he so loved.

Tim was a consummate gentleman who served his faith, family, community and country with deep pride. He was a graduate of Noble and Greenough School, class of 1948. Tim was a communicant of St. Mary's of the Assumption Parish, serving in the St. Vincent De Paul Society where, along with Kay, he was recognized for his longstanding service and commitment to helping others.The Dedham Council on Aging, Meals on Wheels, the Dedham Food Pantry and the Endicott Estate Greenhouse were beneficiaries of his boundless energy, tireless effort and magnanimous spirit. Tim served proudly, with honor, in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was formerly employed in the insurance industry before retiring after many years of service to Commonwealth Gas Company. He was a member of the Dedham Retired Men's Club and Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his investment in the community, Tim was a devoted friend to many and, in turn, was blessed by these deep abiding friendships. Along with Kay, he enjoyed gathering family and friends to celebrate life's occasions. Tim's generosity of spirit was powerfully felt by the people he touched, and his family is grateful for the many friends and caregivers who shared his journey.

Tim will be dearly missed by his children, Brien and his wife Debbie of Walpole, Timothy and his wife Kelly of Marion, Ann and her husband Jesse of Dedham, his cherished grandchildren, Aimée Kelleher of Boston, Timothy Kelleher, IV of Bristol, RI, Chloë Kelleher of Boston, Eva and Kay Stanesa of Dedham, and many very special nieces and nephews. Also survived by Helen and David Carlson of Guilford, CT. In addition to his wife, Tim was predeceased by his sister Alice Mary, her husband John "Bud" Black, his brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Ann Fleitzer, his niece Rose and his nephew John. Always the first to offer a hand, or tool, Tim leaves a legacy of integrity, kindness, friendship and joy.

Visiting Hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Monday, Mar. 2 from 4-8pm. Funeral from the Funeral Home, Tuesday, Mar. 3, at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tim's memory to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o St. Mary's Conference, 420 High St., Dedham, MA 02026, or to HESSCO Elder Services, Dedham Meals on Wheels program, www.hessco.org Online guestbook and directions at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Dedham 781-326-0500

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.

Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe



Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

ASSTLIANIDS, Btlim



Of West Roxbury, February 28, 2020. Dear and devoted wife of the late Costy Khoukaz. Loving mother of Maha Khoukaz of Michigan and her late husband Fouad Bikndi and Mouna Khoukaz and her husband Jacqu Bekandy of West Roxbury. Cherished grandmother "Teta" of George, Costy, George and Sandy. Great-grandmother of Javino, Jakoby, Natalia, Zyah and Dominic. Dear sister of the late John Asstlianids, Yorgie Asstlianids, Mary Samman and Albria Wartin. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Monday at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Annunciation Cathedral, 7 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Visitation in the Cathedral beginning at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Btlim's memory may be made to the Cathedral. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guestbook and other information available at www.KfouryFuneral.com

Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home
West Roxbury 617-325-3600

AUFIERO, Gilda (Sateriale)

Of Watertown, passed away on February 26th, 16 days prior to her 96th birthday. Beloved wife of the late John Aufiero. Loving mother of Barbara and her husband Henry of Little Rock, AR, Dorothy of Watertown, Edward and his wife Patricia of Watertown, Paul and his wife Barbara of Uxbridge and Lawrence and his wife Christine of Watertown. Cherished grandmother of John, Matthew, Caralyn, Nicholas, Michael, Harrison, Ariana, Halle and Katherine. Daughter of the late Emilio and Mary (Cocca) Sateriale and sister of the late Emil and Waldo Sateriale. She was also a proud dog mom of 9 furry children including surviving members, Penelope and Zoey. Gilda earned her BA degree from Regis College (Class of 1945) and enjoyed an accomplished career as a psychiatric social worker for several years. Most importantly, Gilda was guided by God's Light and spread this Light to all those fortunate to be touched by her. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass on Saturday, March 7th at 10 am in Saint Luke Parish, Belmont. Burial to follow in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. In lieu of flowers, donations are requested in memory of Gilda to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, PO Box 4527, New York, NY 10163 or nationalmssociety.org/donate Arrangements under the care of DeVito Funeral Home, 761 Mt. Auburn St., WATERTOWN. Please visit devitofuneralhome.com to send an online condolence.

DeVito Funeral Home

BARRETT, Paul J.

Of Brockton, formerly Mission Hill and Dorchester, passed away on February 25, 2020. Brother of M. Clare Gross of Hingham, William Barrett of Holbrook, Phyllis Boulter of Marblehead, and the late John Barrett, Robert Barrett, and Catherine Sullivan. Served in the U.S. Marines in Korea, and later in the U.S. Navy in Japan and the Middle East. Paul was a cook who refined his culinary skills at dining establishments throughout the country. With a gentle wit and a generous spirit, Paul lead a life of quiet dignity.

Visiting Hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, on Sunday, March 1st from 2-6 pm. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Monday, March 2nd at 9 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 10 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery in Mattapan.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in the memory of his name to Wounded Warriors Family Support, www.wwfs.org or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org For directions and guestbook, gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Dedham 781 326 0500

BASSETT, Charles R. "Barney"

A lifelong resident of Newton, passed away on Sunday, February 23, 2020. He was 84 years old. Barney was born in Cambridge in 1935. He graduated from Newton High School in 1954. Barney joined the US Army in October of 1954 and served with the 82nd Airborne Division. He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1957. Barney worked for the US Postal Service as a letter carrier in Newton until his retirement in 1990. His hobby and greatest joy was working out at Nautilus New England on Charlemont St. in Newton and at TGA Fitness on Liberty St. in Brockton. He was the son of the late Mary Shaw Goulding. Barney is survived by many friends. He will be missed by all who knew him. A Graveside Service will be held at Newton Cemetery, 791 Walnut St., Newton, on Friday, March 6th at 1:00 PM. For obit, directions or to share a memory of Barney, please visit www.eatonandmackay.com

Eaton and Mackay
617-244-2034 Newton Corner

BRAGDON, Dale D. (Doran)



Of Newton Lower Falls and Cotuit. Born March 22, 1928, Dale passed away on Sunday, February 9, 2020, at the age of 91. Mother of David A. Bragdon (and his late wife Marty) of Lancaster, MA, Leslie W. (Bragdon) Vieth (and her husband William P.) of Westford, MA, and Martha (Mo) R. Bragdon (and her dogs, Oonie, Harry and Chum) of Wellesley Hills and Cotuit. Wife of the late Edwin W. Bragdon. Grandmother of two grandchildren, Rine Vieth (and their partner Karl Schmidt) of Montreal, Canada, and William A. Vieth of New York, NY. Sister of Carol C. Keyes of Hingham, Arthur C. Doran, Jr., of Centerbrook, CT, Robert W. Doran of Brookline, George R. Doran of Stratham, NH, and the late Lee Claire Trowbridge of Bedford, NY. Dale was the daughter of the late Arthur C. and Catherine F. Doran of Wellesley Hills and Falmouth. A graduate of Wellesley College, Dale was a woman of many talents. She founded 281 Gallery on Newbury Street, helping local struggling artists gain exposure. Dale loved wildlife and was a longtime devoted supporter of Mass Audubon and several different Cape Cod conservation efforts. Dale loved her family, dogs, the ocean, art (particularly Native American), books, chocolate, sports, the Celtics and the Red Sox. We will always remember Dale's true kindness, gentle spirit and beautiful smile. A Celebration of her Life will be planned for the spring. Donations in Dale's memory to Mass Audubon Sampsons Island Fund are appreciated.

Henry J. Burke & Sons
BurkeFamilyFuneralHomes.com

BUDD, Richard C.

Of Arlington, February 23. Father of Richard C., Jr. and his wife Bonnie of Leominster and Mary Sullivan of Burlington. Grandfather of Richard, Sabrina and Vincent Budd, Kevin, Timothy, Daniel and Christopher Sullivan. Son of the late Clinton and Delores (McKenzie) Budd. Brother of Sharon Dennehy and her husband Keith of Billerica. Godfather of Michelle Custeau. Uncle of James Mooney and family, Keith Dennehy, Jr. and Colleen Anderson and family. Services are private.

DeVito Funeral Home

CALLANAN, Richard "Cal"



Age 64 of Needham, MA, passed away on Thursday, February 27, 2020 surrounded by his loving family after a 1.5 year battle with Non Hodgkin's T-cell Lymphoma. Beloved husband of 36 years to Paula Rice Callanan. Devoted father of Sarah K. Callanan of Boston and J. Charles Callanan of Charlotte, NC. Son of Marie Callanan and the late John W. Callanan. Brother of Gail Sebet (Bill) of Westwood, Lynne Greeley (Kevin) of Norwood, and the late John W. Callanan, Jr. (Joan) of Franklin and cherished uncle to his nieces and nephews. Special thanks to Dr. David C. Fisher and Melissa Houston, RN at DFCI and Dr. Salvia Jain at BIDMC. A graduate of Roxbury Latin and Amherst College and a former Account Executive at KCI. Avid golfer and member of Needham Golf Club. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, March 21, 2020 at Needham Golf Club from 3-7 PM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Memorial contributions may be made in Rich's name to The Roxbury Latin School at 101 St. Theresa Ave., West Roxbury, MA 02132 or to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Dana 2C005, Attn: Katie Kupferberg, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215. For obit, directions or to share a memory of Cal, please visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

Eaton Funeral Home
781-444-0201

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe



Reflect on a life well lived

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

CASLOWITZ, Joel, MD



Of Worcester, MA died on January 4. He was 81 years old.

Born in Woonsocket, RI on February 6, 1938, Joel received a Bachelor's degree from Brown University and a medical degree from Tufts University. He completed residency training in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins, Boston City Hospital (now Boston Medical Center) and the Boston VA. After serving as a captain in the Air Force, he joined the faculty at the Boston University School of Medicine in 1969 and was promoted to professor in 1997. He served as associate chief of internal medicine and program director for the internal medicine residency at the Boston VA from 1970-2000, where he also developed and led the second intensive care unit in Boston. Additionally, he served as Associate Program Director for the internal medicine residency at Boston Medical Center from 2000-2008. Through his career, he served as an attending physician for hospitalized patients on the wards and in ICU, as well as maintaining an outpatient practice in Boston. Guided by an unwavering belief in human dignity and unconditional positive regard for his patients, he taught medical students and residents to provide excellent care to veterans and the city's indigent population.

He was perhaps best known as a gifted educator and beloved mentor to many medical students and residents, sharing not just his encyclopedic knowledge of medicine but also his deep reading of history and literature. His aptitude for teaching was recognized with numerous awards, including the 1993 Metcalf Cup and Prize, the highest teaching award given at Boston University. In nominations for his awards, students noted that his teaching was "lively, engaging, thought-provoking, and demanding." He sought out challenging cases for his trainees to illustrate the power of the physical exam as well as the many complexities of social and cultural forces in health and disease. He inspired many trainees to pursue a career in academic medicine, with numerous students saying "I want to be a Dr. Caslowitz" when asked about career plans.

On his retirement in 2014, students compared his endurance and accomplishments to that of Tom Brady, an apt comparison for a 50-year season ticket holder and devoted Patriots fan. In addition to a lifelong affinity for football, Joel was an avid tennis player who loved skiing and sailing with his wife. A series of Old English Sheepdogs were beloved companions and provided him great enjoyment over the years.

The son of the late Himan and Gertrude Golden Caslowitz, he is survived by his wife of 33 years, Joyce Richard, three children from a previous marriage, Carl Caslowitz of Canton, CT, Andrea Caslowitz of Cambridge, MA, and Pamela Caslowitz, MD (George Galloway) of Naples, FL, four granddaughters, Mai and Lila Caslowitz of Sturbridge, MA and Jennifer and Julia Labs of Naples, FL. He is additionally survived by his sisters Rita Michaleson of East Providence, RI and Susan Green (Ronald) of Norwich, VT. He was predeceased by his brother Arthur Caslowitz and brothers-in-law, John Lundblad and Julius Michaelson. He leaves many nieces and nephews, and thousands of students, mentees, colleagues, and patients.

A Memorial Service followed by a reception will be held at 11 a.m. on March 8 at Temple Emanuel Sinai, 661 Salisbury St., Worcester. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Boston Healthcare for the Homeless. www.milesfuneralhome.com

Celebrate their lives

Honor your loved ones with a photo in the Boston Globe. Ask your funeral director for details.

CHUN, Chu Suh



Of Cambridge, formerly of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 24, 2020. He was 85 years old. Born in 1935 in Seoul, Korea, he attended Yonsei University in Seoul and Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in mechanical engineering. Having worked at several companies, Chu Suh became Founder and Chairman of what was to become International Industries, Inc. in 1968, along with several affiliate companies, retiring in 2004 after being recognized by several associations for his work in promoting manufacturing. Chu Suh served as President of the New England Korean Society, sat on the Board of Visitors at Clark University, and sat on the Board of Trustees at Cushing Academy. He was the beloved husband of Katy C. Chun, a devoted father to his daughters, Hannah (Mrs. Charles J. Welsh), Rosemary (Mrs. Anton B. Dodek), and Aileen, a proud grandfather to Allison J. Dodek, Michael J. Dodek (Morganne J. Gagne), and a happy father to his precious dog, Coco. He also leaves his sister, Hesung Chun Koh, his brothers, Chu Hyoung Chun and Chu Il Chun, and many cherished nieces and nephews. Private services were held for him in Cambridge, and he is interred at Mount Auburn Cemetery. He is missed by those who knew and dearly loved him. www.burnsfuneralhomes.com

COAKLEY, Alice Louise Dolan



Formerly of Needham, passed away peacefully on February 25, 2020. Alice was 91 years young. Beloved wife for 55 years of the late Paul Joseph Coakley, devoted mother of Maura Coakley Cleary and her husband John of Winchester, Julie Coakley Marvin and her husband Todd of Acton, Ann Coakley of Newton and her partner Michael Morris, and Paul Coakley and his wife Lulu of Winchester. Alice was a loving Granny to Ethan and Keiran Marvin, and Billy, Mary Lou, and Kaitlyn Coakley. Loving sister of James Dolan, the late Mary Dolan Corcoran, and the late Margaret "Peggy" Dolan. Alice is survived by many wonderful nieces and nephews and dear friends.

Alice was the youngest daughter of the late James Dolan and Bridget Donagher Dolan. Alice was born in Weston and was a 1945 graduate of Weston High School. She attended Bryant & Stratton Business School and worked in Auburndale as an executive secretary for Richard White & Sons before marrying Paul Coakley in 1956. She then devoted her time to raising four children, being an active volunteer in the Needham community, and enjoying treasured time with her five grandchildren.

Alice had a bright smile and was a world-class listener. She adored her family, read voraciously, loved to listen to the radio (be it sports, late-night talk, or Irish tunes), and always enjoyed a dance to any song with "a good beat." Alice was incredibly active outdoors, whether raking leaves, walking, or biking. She was an excellent cook, perhaps best known for her homemade chocolate chip cookies. Alice was a longtime member of St. Bartholomew's Parish in Needham. We will miss her quiet humor, grace, warmth, and kindness.

Funeral Mass in Celebration of Alice's Life will be at 10:00 am on Monday, March 2 at St. Bartholomew's Church, 1180 Greendale Ave., Needham. All family and friends are invited to join. Interment immediately following in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. In lieu of flowers, the family requests well-wishers commit an act of kindness in Alice's memory. Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

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

COMEAU, George R. "Bobby"

Of Waltham, Feb. 28, 2020. Visiting Hours in the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial in WALTHAM on Thursday from 4 - 8 p.m. Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Friday at 10:30 a.m. For complete obituary, guestbook and additional information, please refer to;

BrascoFuneralHome.com
Waltham 781-893-6260
"Creating Meaningful Memories"

CORNING, Colonel Stuart S. Jr.



Age 95, of Brooksby Village, Peabody, MA, formerly of Wenham and Beverly, passed peacefully on February 21, 2020 in Peabody, MA. He was born November 11, 1924 in Beverly, MA, son of the late Stuart and Alice (Croken). He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 54 years, Marilyn (Buell). He was a direct descendant of Ensign Samuel Corning, one of Beverly's early settlers. As a member of the 965th Engineer Maintenance Company, Third Army, he landed in England and served over three years during World War II. After the War, he remained in the Army Reserve, during which time he held a number of Line and Staff positions. During this period, he was promoted to Colonel. His war time and reserve service, combined, totaled over 34 years. He was a graduate of Beverly High School, Class of 1942, and Boston University, where he was Scarlet Key and captain of the swimming team. He received a Master's degree from the Cornell University Graduate School of Business. He was employed at the State Street Bank in Boston and later Quincy for 38 years, retiring as Vice President. He served as the president of a number of banking organizations.

He made his home in Wenham for over 40 years, and was a member and served as a Deacon, Trustee and Moderator of the First Church in Wenham. He was a Mason, a charter member of the Hamilton-Wenham Rotary, a longtime Adjutant of the Lt. Norman Prince Post 182 American Legion in Wenham, a member of the War Memorial Committee in Wenham, a former member and Chairman of the Finance Committee, a former member and Vice Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, former Chairman of the Historic District Committee Study Committee, and remained as Chairman of the Historic District Committee for one year. Along with his wife, he was an avid world traveler. Later in life, he competed as a senior marathon and long-distance runner, and ran in the Dartmouth Medical School marathon and many other races around New England. He then competed as a race walker, and continued to walk several miles per day well into his nineties.

He leaves a daughter, Elizabeth, a son, Scott (Halie), and five grandchildren, Mary and Danielle Sedler, Silas, Wyatt and Mabel Corning, several nephews and a niece and their families. A Funeral Service will be held at the First Church in Wenham, 1 Arbor Street, Wenham, on Sunday, March 15 at 1 pm. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Immediately following the Service, family and friends are cordially invited to Holland Hall at the First Church for a time of refreshment and remembrance. In lieu of flowers, in honor of his late wife, Marilyn, memorial donations may be made in Stuart's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org Arrangements by the Campbell Funeral Home, 525 Cabot Street, BEVERLY. Information, directions, condolences at www.campbellfuneral.com

Campbell Funeral Home

Share a memory

Or add a condolensece to the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries



We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

CUTLER, Laura C. (Curtis)



Born November 17,1927 in Boston, to the late Louis and Mary (Colt) Curtis, wife of the late Tarrant Cutler, died February 15, 2020 at age 92, peacefully, at home surrounded by her family. Laura was a loving and generous person with a beautiful smile that would light up a room. Above all, she enjoyed her family and dogs. She graduated from Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill. As a young debutante, you would find Laura as a Red Cross volunteer, dispensing milk to the troops as they came off the transports. Laura married Tarrant Cutler on June 18, 1949. Their wonderful marriage of 54 years lasted until Tarrant passed away in May of 2003. Laura was a natural athlete who excelled at Golf and Tennis. She was also a philanthropist, supporting numerous causes throughout her life through a family foundation that she set up. Her passion for education brought her to the Museum of Science as Overseer Ameriti, where she would contribute to selecting recipients for the Walker and Washburn prizes. She and her husband would also donate a significant gift to the Museums's planetarium restoration. This passion was also visible by the numerous years spent as one of the original Trustees on the Brookwood School Board. Laura's love of nature and the outdoors resulted in years of support for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Her love of birds, especially chickadees, cardinals and nuthatches, was evident through her numerous bird feeders. Socially, Laura loved playing a good game of bridge. She played in tournaments around MA and was a regular at the Wednesday night Ipswich bridge group. Laura was a member of Abacas, an investment club, where she was an avid and intuitive investor. In the winter, she would attend symphony with her sister and others. Summers would find her collecting heart-shaped rocks and blue sea glass on Singing Beach and later on the Vineyard. But, her favorite moments were on family vacations, where she shamelessly spoiled her children and grandchildren. Laura loved to laugh and she lived and enjoyed life in a way that made others lives fuller. She will be missed by many. Surviving her are two sons Tarrant Cutler, Jr. and his wife Tamela of Orleans, Edward C. Cutler and his wife Lisa of Easton, NH, a daughter Laura Archuleta of Essex, a sister Catherine Allard of Manchester by the Sea, five grandchildren Bridget, William, Jason, Andrew and Kristopher. She was predeceased by three sisters, Louisa Gustafson, Polly Burrus and Fanny Luke. Her Memorial Service will be held at Emmanuel Church, 24 Masconomo St., Manchester-by- the-Sea, on Sunday the 15th day of March, 2020 at 2PM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment will be held privately. Arrangements by the Campbell Funeral Home, 525 Cabot Street, BEVERLY. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Ipswich River Audubon or Cape Ann Animal Aid. Information, directions, condolences at www.campbellfuneral.com

DALY, Rita T. (Keymont)

Of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston, passed away peacefully on February 26, 2020. Beloved wife of 60 years to Francis J. "Frank" Daly. Devoted mother of Francis J. Daly, Jr. of Weymouth, Dianne R. Dunphy and her husband Thomas of Pembroke, William Daly and his wife Mona of Mansfield, Dennis J. Daly and his wife Madeleine of Marshfield, Thomas V. Daly of Weymouth, Debra A. Cahalane and her husband Terrence of South Boston, and the late Donna M. Daly, Robert E. Daly and his surviving wife Carol. Dear sister of Marie Goffredo, Raymond Keymont, and the late Walter & Ronald Keymont. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Visiting Hours in the John J. O'Connor & Son Funeral Home, 740 Adams St. (near Gallivan Blvd.), DORCHESTER, Monday from 4-8pm. Funeral Mass in St. Peter's Church, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives & friends are respectfully invited. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Rita to the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research, 415 Crossways Park Drive, Suite D, Woodbury, NY 11797. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy. For directions & expressions of sympathy, www.oconnorandson.com

DAULEY, Donald E.

Age 72, of Franklin, died peacefully Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2020 at Milford Regional Medical Center, with his family at his side, following a courageous battle against multiple myeloma for seven years. He was the beloved husband of Lois A. (Gilmore) Dauley, with whom he shared 48 years of marriage.

Born October 25, 1947 in Framingham, a son of Dorothy B. (White) Dauley of Franklin and the late Gerald A. Dauley, he was a longtime resident of Franklin.

He was raised and educated in Franklin, was a graduate of Franklin High School Class of 1965, and continued his education at Franklin Institute in Boston, where he was a member of the 1967 graduating class. Donald retired in 2014 after working in the beverage industry for 42 years, as a route sales driver, first at Canada Dry in Waltham from 1971-1984 and then for Coca-Cola from 1984-2014.

He treasured spending time with his wife and children and enjoyed traveling to explore historical places around the world and was an avid reader. He was a patriotic American.

Donald was a member of the American Numismatic Association, the New England Joint Board-Local 513, and the US Naval Institute.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Christopher E. Dauley of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Mark E. Dauley of Franklin. He was the brother of the late Gordon Dauley.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a time of Visitation on Tuesday, March 3rd, from 10-11:30AM in the Charles F. Oteri and Son - Franklin Funeral Home, 33 Cottage St., FRANKLIN, followed by a Funeral Service at 11:30AM in the Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Union Street Cemetery, Franklin.

The family would like to thank the entire staff of the ICU at Milford Regional Medical Center and Dr. Constantine and all their staff at Dana-Farber, Milford, for their compassionate care. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Dana-Farber in Milford, MA or to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, PO Box 12268, Newport News, VA 23612. Guestbook/ directions www.oterifuneralhome.com

DEVINE, Helen E.



Of Medford, MA, in her 100th year, Helen Elizabeth Devine died peacefully at the home she had lived in for 94 years on Wednesday, February 26, 2020. Helen was the second of six children born to Mary (Doherty) and James Devine. She was predeceased by her parents, her sisters Mary Coleman and Anne Devine and her brothers John, James and Eddie Devine and her dearly loved friend, Harry Boyd. She was the proud and loving aunt of nieces Kathleen Coleman (Larry), Maura McNiff (Al), Patricia Devine (Bill), Noelle Aylward (Redmond), Carol Rusley (Steve), Susie Meredith (Jack) and the late Margaret Gorman (John) and nephews Michael Coleman (Phary), Brian Coleman (Judi), Jay Devine (Kim) and Kevin Devine (Joanne). She is also survived by 26 great-nieces and nephews and 16 great-great-nieces and nephews. Helen was able to remain in her family home with the care and support of her family and recently with the attentive and loving care of her caregivers, to whom we are so very grateful. Helen graduated from Medford Public Schools with a record of Perfect Attendance. She started her long and dedicated working career at Railway Express and then later retired from H.P. Hood. For seventy years, her summer cottage in Ipswich became the gathering place for extended family and friends. Helen loved company and conversation and "a cup of tea and a cookie." Hers was the first Christmas card or birthday card to arrive in the mail. Her constancy in all our lives has been a comfort and we will miss her beautiful smile and ready laugh. Helen was a lifelong parishioner at Immaculate Conception Parish in Malden, where she expressed her deep commitment to her Catholic faith for nearly 100 years. Relatives & friends are invited to attend her Funeral from the Breslin Funeral Home, 610 Pleasant St., MALDEN on Thursday, March 5th at 9 AM followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated at Immaculate Conception Church, 600 Pleasant St., Malden at 10 AM. Services will conclude with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 4th from 4-7 PM.

Breslin Funeral Home
(781) 324-0486
www.breslinfuneralhome.com

DiBIASE, Olga (Pantalone)



Of Everett, Feb. 28. Born in Chieti, Abruzzo, Italy. Beloved wife of the late Domenico. Dear and devoted mother of Robert DiBiase of Everett and the late Mara. Sister of Maria Febbo of Malden, Enzo Pantalone, Concetta Bianchi, Giuseppina Ricci and the late Eleonora Memmolo all of Italy. Olga is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Olga's Visiting Hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.), EVERETT, Tuesday, Mar. 3 from 4-7 p.m. Her Funeral will be from the Funeral Home on Wednesday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 38 Oakes St., Everett, at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Parking with attendants on duty.

Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home
Everett 617.387.3120

EPPICH, Mary



Of Hanover, passed away unexpectedly on February 26, 2020 in the comfort of her family at Massachusetts General Hospital. She was 78. Born and raised in Falmouth and Hanson, Mary graduated from Whitman-Hanson Regional High School and attained a graduate degree at Bridgewater State College and a Masters degree in Education from UMASS-Boston.

Beloved wife of William A. Eppich for 55 years, she was the loving mother of William, Jr. and his wife Wendy of Sherborn and Matthew Eppich of Hanover: cherished grandmother of Wesley, Wilson and Austin Eppich of Sherborn, and many friends, cousins, nieces and nephews. She is warmly remembered by her twin sister Margaret and her family of Fresno, California and brother Ralph Scott of Bluffton, South Carolina.

Mary taught at Grace Farrer Cole School in Norwell for 47 years and always maintained a passion for teaching elementary students. She was a charter member of Delta Kapa Gamma and past president of Alpha Zeta, which are a professional society for women educators. Most of all, Mary cherished spending quality time with her grandchildren and supporting their activities and accomplishments, meeting friends of Juliets monthly as well as Osher Lifelong Learning Institutions. Privately she enjoyed traveling with her husband, reading and challenging a crossword puzzle in record time.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Visitation at Sullivan Funeral Home, 551 Washington Street (Rt. 53), HANOVER on Thursday, March 5, from 4-7 p.m. Funeral Service will be celebrated at the Sullivan Funeral Home on March 6 at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's memory to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. For directions and online guestbook, visit www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

EVANS, Mary Therese (McCarthy)



Age 89, of Wakefield. Feb. 27. Beloved mother of Julie J. Ruane & husband Thomas of Wakefield, Tracy A. Nolan of Reading, & the late John Michael Evans. Sister of the late John J. McCarthy, Sr., and William J. McCarthy. Grandmother of Jennifer M. Ruane & her fiancé James McConville, Joseph M. Ruane, Michael T. Ruane & Nora F. Nolan. Sister-in-law of Loretta McCarthy and Michelina McCarthy. Also survived by her nephews John J. McCarthy, Jr., Michael P. McCarthy and niece Maureen McCarthy. Funeral from the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Tuesday, beginning at 9 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Joseph Church, 173 Albion St., Wakefield, at 10 o'clock. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the Funeral Home on Monday, 4-7 pm. Interment, St. Patrick Cemetery, Stoneham. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mary's name to the John J. McCarthy, Sr. Legacy Fund, St. Joseph School, 15 Gould St., Wakefield, MA 01880. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

FAIRBANKS, Louisa A.



(1930-2020) Daughter of Mrs. Albert Eckenbrecht (Katherine) and Mr. Albert Eckenbrecht, passed away of natural causes on February 26th, 2020. She is a graduate of the University of Utah. Received a Bachelor of Science degree, awarded in 1953. Honor student at Weber College 1948-49. Former Reference Librarian at the Westwood Library, and President of the Afternoon Club of Dedham. Member of the Decorative Arts Trust and Boston Museum of Fine Arts Seminarians for 25 years. She loved art, music, travel and gardening. Beloved by her surviving family: Jonathan Fairbanks (husband) and daughters, granddaughter and sons-in-law, including: Theresa Fairbanks (Harris), Channing Harris and Olivia Harris (granddaughter) of CT and Hilary Fairbanks (Burton) and Timothy Burton of Dedham, MA. She bestowed grace and many blessings on all of them for many years. She will be greatly missed by family and friends. All friends are invited to attend a Service for Louisa on Thursday, March 5th at 10:00am, at the Forsyth Chapel at Forest Hills Cemetery, 95 Forest Hills Avenue, Boston, MA 02130. Interment to follow in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Folsom Funeral Home
www.folsomfuneral.com

FERRARA, William R.

Of Saugus, formerly of Orient Heights, age 82, Feb. 26. Husband of the late Gertrude M. (Reardon) Ferrara. Loving father of Sharon Ferrara of Saugus. Brother of the late Elliot Ferrara. Also survived by many nieces & nephews. Visiting Hours will be held in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS, on Tuesday, 4-8 p.m., relatives & friends are invited. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church, 14 Summer St., Saugus, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. For directions & condolences, BisbeePorcella.com

FERRINI, Eleanor Claire (Tonelli)

Age 90, of Brockton, died unexpectedly February 25, 2020 at the Good Samaritan Medical Center. She was the devoted wife of the late Robert D. Ferrini, Sr. for over 60 years.

Eleanor was the mother of Jan Giles and her husband Michael of Salem, Oregon and Robert D. Ferrini, Jr. and his partner Richard O'Mara of Brockton. She was the sister of Rose Cummings of Brockton and the late Eugene Tonelli and Gerry Cummings. She also leaves her sister-in-law Gwen Ferrini of Plymouth and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visitation will be held in the Conley Funeral Home, 138 Belmont St. (Rte. 123), BROCKTON, on Monday, March 2, 2020 from 9:30 -11am. Funeral Service at 11am, and Burial will follow in Pine Hill Cemetery. Please consider making a donation in Eleanor's name to the Fine Arts Department or Library Department at Brockton High School, 470 Forest Ave., Brockton, MA 02301. For online condolences or directions, please visit conleyfuneralhome.com or on Facebook at Conley Funeral & Cremation Service.

FREEDMAN, Joyce (Cohen)



Died peacefully on Saturday, February 29th. at the age of 67. A lifelong resident of Peabody, she was the daughter of Shirley and the late Hy Cohen and sister of Ira. Loving wife, daughter, mother and grandmother, Joyce was the heart of her family, creating a home filled with life, love and joy, always celebrating holidays, as her 4th of July barbecues became tradition with her friends. Joyce was proud of her successful career as a purchasing agent and later as a salesperson, but her greatest happiness came from her family. In 1999, she married the love of her life, Howard "Howie" Freedman, and they have been devoted to each other ever since. In addition to Howie, those left to cherish so many happy memories are her beloved sons, Michael Goldstein and his wife Sasha, and Lee Goldstein and his wife Emily. In addition, she was a loving and devoted stepmother to Charles Freedman and his wife Jamie, and Nathaniel Freedman and his wife Karrie. Her greatest joy came from her grandchildren, Victoria Goldstein, Theo Goldstein, Chase and Isaac Freedman and Emerie and Alexa Freedman. Joyce gracefully and courageously battled ovarian cancer for over ten years with indominable strength and always with humor. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 2, 2020 at 11:00AM at Stanetsky-Hymanson Memorial Chapel, 10 Vinnin St., Salem, MA. Burial will be in Temple Tifereth Israel Cemetery, Route 128/ 95N, Peabody, MA. Memorial observance will be at the Freedman home following the funeral until 8PM and will continue Tuesday, March 3rd from 10:00-2:00PM and 4:00-8:00PM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Joyce's memory may be made to Ovations for the Cure, 79 Main Street, Suite 202, Framingham, MA 01702 or via https://ovationsforthecure.org/ or to a charity of your choice. For more information or to register in the online guestbook, please visit www.stanetskyhymansonsalem.com

Stanetsky-Hymanson Chapel
781-581-2300

GALARDI, Robert "Bob"



Of Nahant, formerly of Revere and Swampscott, passed away on February 25, 2020 at the age of 70. Beloved son of Sophie (Rizzo) Galardi of Revere and the late Guy. Devoted father of Eric Galardi and wife Kim of Marblehead, Marc Galardi and wife Olga of Swampscott, and their mother Ruthann Galardi of Swampscott. Cherished grandfather of Benjamin and Jack Galardi. Dear brother of Elaine Draper of Revere and Cheryl Dichappari of Burlington. Loving companion of Jacqueline Forster. Bob worked for the Carpenters Union, Local 33. In his free time, Bob was passionate about skiing with his family, and made many great memories on their weekend trips to Vermont. He will truly be missed by his family and friends. Funeral from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons - Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., REVERE on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 9:00am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10:00am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A Visitation will be held on Monday from 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Vermont Adaptive Ski and Sport which enables youth and adults with disabilities to participate in adaptive sports. Donations may be made through their website: https://www.vermontadaptive.org/ways-to-give/ or may also be mailed to: PO Box 139, Killington, VT 05751. The checks should also note whose name the memorial is in. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home

GIARDIELLO, Prisco "Frank"



Age 93, of Hanover, passed away on February 26, 2020. He was the beloved husband of the late Catherine "Kay" (DeLuca), the loving father of Francis Giardiello and wife Mary of Sparks, Maryland, Josephine Morris and husband Garth of Quincy, Michael Giardiello of Boston, and the late Mary Storey and her surviving husband Mark of Hanover. He was the adoring grandfather of Elizabeth Storey and Amanda and Rebecca Morris, and the devoted brother to Albina "Tina" Giardiello of Boston and the late Maria Palumbo of Franklin.

Prisco grew up in the North End of Boston in an extended family and with childhood friends who remained close to him throughout his life. Prisco graduated from Boston Latin High School in 1944 and Boston College in 1948, and then served in the US Army for two years, attaining the rank of sergeant. Following his service in the Army, Prisco returned home and married his sweetheart Kay. He continued his education at Boston College and obtained a Master's Degree in Education in 1954.

Prisco began his career as a chemist at Boston Edison and later in his career became involved with the safety protocols for the nuclear power plant in Plymouth. Early on in their marriage, Kay and Prisco took up camping and brought their growing family on many memorable adventures throughout New England. They also spent several months exploring California, Nevada, and Arizona.

In his retirement, Prisco was an avid golfer and vacationed in Marco Island, Florida. He enjoyed being a part of the Italian American Club on Marco Island and won the 2012 bocce island championship.

Prisco was a kind and generous man, who loved his family, especially his wife Kay, with whom he spent 60 years.

Visitation in the Sullivan Funeral Home, 551 Washington St. Rte. 53, HANOVER, on Monday, March 2nd from 9-10:45am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St. Rte. 139, Hanover, at 11am. Burial with Military Honors at Hanover Center Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Prisco's memory to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Suite 745, Boston, MA 02215, www.joslin.org For directions and online guestbook, visit www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com

GOLD, Michael Maker



Age 79, of Longboat Key, FL and Pittsburgh, PA, passed away on February 14, 2020 in Pittsburgh. Michael was born in Fall River, MA, grew up in Newport, RI, and attended MIT and BU.

Michael was a Renassiance Man, with experience in photography, real estate, early time-sharing computers, and consulted using a mix of technology and sociology for NASA, US Navy, AAA, and early booking systems for multiple hotels. He founded and ran SchoolWorld Software, which helped define the educational software market.

Michael loved traveling with his wife Valerie, telling stories, and throwing parties.

He is survived by his wife Valerie Swigart, ex-wife Dorothy, children Steven, David (Diane), and Nicole Courchene (John Relich); and three grandchildren, Harlow, Hazel and Natalia.

A Celebration of his Life will be held on Sunday, March 8 in Pittsburgh, PA.



Show your respect

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and share cherished memories in the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.



Celebrate their lives

Honor your loved ones with a photo in the Boston Globe. Ask your funeral director for details.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

GREENBAUM, Ann L.



Ann L. (Howard) Greenbaum – of Kingston, NH, formerly of Swampscott and South Yarmouth, entered into rest on Tuesday, February 25, 2020 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of Lawrence Greenbaum, with whom she enjoyed 57 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Bryan Greenbaum, Alan Greenbaum, Wayne Greenbaum, David Greenbaum and his wife Erin, Steven Greenbaum and his wife Cathleen, Gayle Greenbaum and Robyn Haynes and her husband Timothy. Cherished grandmother of ten adoring grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Treasured mother-in-law to Michelle Greenbaum. The loving sister of the late Leslie Howard. Dear daughter of the late Leslie and Louise (Burt) Howard. In keeping with her wishes, funeral services for Ann will be private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005 Boston, MA 02241-7005 or via www.heart.org. For more information or to register in the online guestbook, please visit www.stanetskyhymansonsalem.com

Stanetsky-Hymanson Chapel
781-581-2300

GREENE, John Alan



Age 73 of South Boston and Falmouth, MA as well as Jupiter, FL passed away peacefully at home in his sleep on Wednesday, February 26, 2020. Following his graduation from Merrimack College in North Andover, MA, Dr. Greene joined the United States Marine Corps serving two tours in Vietnam as a door gunner in the Helicopter Unit HMM364 (Purple Fox). For his service, Dr. Greene was awarded the Bronze Star with V for Valor, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry along with numerous other medals and commendations. Dr Greene received his PhD in Psychology from Boston College and was a practicing psychologist for over 40 years. He was employed by the Veteran's Administration in Boston for 31 years; he also had a private practice specializing in the treatment of first responders. As the Department Psychologist for the Boston Fire Department, Dr. Greene was the first clinician to establish protocols for Critical Incident Stress Debriefings and, along with the CISD team, conducted numerous debriefings in the Boston-Metro area. The day after 9/11, Dr. Greene traveled to New York City and spent several weeks assisting first responders and families coping with the tragedy. Dr. Greene was proud of his Irish heritage and recently became an Irish citizen. Dr. Greene is survived by his wife Gerry Greene of Falmouth, MA and Jupiter, FL. Together they toured Ireland, always spending time in Co. Kilkenny and Piltown, where his family originated. Whether visiting his Irish family and friends with some of his cousins or chatting with his friends at the Piltown GAA, Dr. Greene was always happy to be back in Ireland. Dr. and Mrs. Greene are recognized on the World War I memorial in Kilkenny City for their support; the Greene Family is also recognized for Dr. Greene's contributions to the Piltown GAA and the purchase of defibrillators for the parish. Dr. Greene is also survived by his son, Sean Greene and grandson, Michael, as well as his daughter, Meaghan Newhall of whom he was so very proud, and her husband Shawn of South Boston and his beloved grandchildren, Ava, Sheamus and Maureen. He is also survived by his sister, Paula Coveney and her husband, James of Dorchester. He is the beloved uncle of three nieces, a nephew, great-nieces and a great-nephew. Visitation in the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester Street, SOUTH BOSTON on Tuesday, March 3rd from 4-8pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Gate of Heaven Church, 641 East Fourth Street, South Boston on Wednesday, March 4th at 10am. Interment will follow at Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne, MA at 12:45pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the United States Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation www.mcsf.org or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital www.stjude.org or 800-822-6344.

Share a memory
Or add a condolensece to the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries

HAY, Susan B. (Goodale)

Age 95 of Bedford, died January 26, 2020, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA, in the company of family, after a brief illness.

Sue was born Susan Bainbridge Goodale in Boston on September 12, 1924, the daughter of Dr. Robert L. Goodale and Susan Bainbridge (Sturgis) Goodale. She grew up in Cambridge and spent her summers in Ipswich at the family's historic 1669 home. She attended Buckingham School (class of 1942) and Vassar College (class of 1945), where she majored in Child Studies.

Sue is survived by her three sons, their spouses, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and by her sister. Her husband Duncan predeceased her in 1989.

A Memorial Service will be held at Carleton Willard Village for residents and staff on Friday, March 20, at 2:00 p.m. A Memorial Service for family and friends will be held Saturday, August 1, at the First Parish Church in Bedford, MA. Burial arrangements are private.

HAYDEN, Eileen M. (Donovan)



Age 93, of Safety Harbor, FL, peacefully passed away on February 27, 2020. Eileen was born on August 19, 1926 in Somerville, MA, the youngest child of the late Francis X. Donovan and Elizabeth M. Donovan (Breslin). Eileen graduated from St. Clements School in Medford, MA and lived in Norwood, MA, Westwood, MA and Melvin Village, NH before moving to Florida. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Edward J. McDonough and George P. Hayden, and her siblings Frank Donovan, James Donovan, John Donovan, Ann Donovan, Philip Donovan, Paul Donovan, Raymond Donovan, and Mary Virginia Shea. Eileen is survived by her children, Patrick McDonough (Michael Burst) of East Hampton, NY (Andrew and Alexandra Burst), Nancy Gehrts (Richard) of Sanbornton, NH, and Alison Schmidt (Jeffrey) of Salem, MA, and granddaughter, Georgia Schmidt, as well as many beloved nieces, nephews, and friends. Eileen worked for New England Telephone; she was a Girl Scout Leader, an avid skier, notorious knitter and reader, and a member of The Hikers Women's Club of Melvin Village, NH. She enjoyed many happy years on Lake Winnipesaukee. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., NORWOOD on Thursday, March 5th from 9:00-10:30AM followed by a Funeral Service at 11:00AM in The Chapel of St. Gabriel the Archangel at Highland Cemetery, 320 Winter St., Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in Eileen's memory may be made to Suncoast Hospice Foundation, https://suncoasthospicefoundation.org/donations

www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com

HOFF, Carolyn A. (Connolly)

Age 81, of Acton, died peacefully on February 24, 2020 in hospice care surrounded by family. Beloved wife of the late Paul T. Hoff, she is survived by her two sons, Stephen P. Hoff and his wife Kathryn Flinner of Lowell, Christopher P. Hoff and his wife Andrea of Chelmsford, three beloved grandchildren, Kyra Hoff of Chelmsford, Nicholas and Elizabeth Hoff of Lowell, as well as many nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours will be held on Wednesday, March 4th 4-8pm at the Acton Funeral Home, 470 Massachusetts Ave. (Rt. 111), ACTON. A Funeral Service will be celebrated on Thursday, March 5th at 11am in the Funeral Home. Burial will be private at a later date. Carolyn was a strong believer that we should all "do for the living" so in lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the charity of your choice. Some family favorites include hospice care, cancer research, local Boy Scouts of America groups, and Special Olympics.

JONES, Cynthia Rice



Of Boston, died on February 25, 2020. Born April 23, 1945. Her heart belonged to her husband, Jake Katz, for 37 years, to Wall Street and Fidelity for 40 plus years, and to fashion and fun. Cynthia graduated from the Lincoln School in Providence, RI, Bradford Junior College and Boston University School of Public Communication. She travelled extensively and lived in the Netherlands, Greece, Nepal and, since 1975, Boston, with frequent trips to New York. She will be remembered for her love of life, for her favorite expression – "Time for a cocktail" – she'll be truly missed. Cynthia was predeceased by husband Jake Katz and survived by her sister Susan H. Jones. Cynthia is a proprietor of the Boston Athenaeum. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to either Mass College of Art and Design, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115 or the Boston Athenaeum, 10 ½ Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. There will be no public Funeral.

Waterman-Langone
at Boston Harborside
617-536-4110

KELLEHER, Timothy Francis Jr.

See Enhanced Listing

LABADINI, Margo (Pettit)



Age 68, of Amesbury, MA, passed away peacefully on February 21st after a courageous battle with cancer. Beloved wife of over twenty-five years to Robert, loving daughter of the late Lorraine and William Pettit, cherished sister of Elizabeth A. Chandler (NJ), William A. Pettit (TN), Jeffrey L. Pettit (PA), Andrew R. Pettit (NY), predeceased by brothers Walter R. Pettit and Thomas C. Pettit, wonderful sister-in-law to Jayne Fiore (NH). Margo's devoted extended family included 26 nieces and nephews and 35 grandnieces and nephews.

A native of Huntington, NY, Margo was a stellar high school student-athlete and had designs on a teaching career when she entered Kent State University in 1969. As a freshman at KSU, she experienced the life-altering events of May 4, 1970, and vowed to dedicate herself to a medical career in patient care and rehabilitation. Her calling resulted in an over 30-year career as a registered nurse. She specialized in pediatric brain trauma care and, later, served psychiatric patients for the State of Massachusetts.

More recently, she became an accomplished artist, painting in various mediums. Margo was a member of the Union Congregational Church of Amesbury, where she served as a longtime moderator of the church counsel. She and her husband Bob had a passion for raising Newfoundland dogs, and the presence of their lovely Metta was such a comfort in the days before Margo's passing.

A Celebration of Life honoring Margo will be held on Saturday, April 4th, 2020, 1:00pm, at the Union Congregational Church, 350 Main Street, Amesbury, MA 01913.

Margo wished that, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made in her name to the Center for Multiple Myeloma at Massachusetts General Hospital, Mass General Development Office, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 20114, or online www.massgeneral.org/cancer-center/treatments-and-services/multiple-myeloma or to The Cancer Peer Support Group, YWCA Greater Newburyport Encore Program, 13 Market St., Newburyport, MA 01950, or online ywcanewburyport.org/health-and-wellness/encore/

LAMA, Vincent J. "Jimmy"

Of Watertown, February 27. Son of the late Nicola and Elizabeth (DeStefano) Lama. Brother of the late Yolanda Johnson, Nicola Lama, Elizabeth King, Theresa D'Alessandro. Beloved uncle of Elizabeth Johnson and her husband Mark Ciano, their son Patrick Johnson-Ciano, Faye Santarpio and her husband Robert, Nancy Maxwell and her husband Ronald, Edward Johnson and his wife Elizabeth and the late Harold V. Johnson, Jr. Also survived by many great-nieces and great-nephews. Funeral from the DeVito Funeral Home, 761 Mt. Auburn St., WATERTOWN, Tuesday morning at 9:00 am, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:00 am at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown. Interment to follow in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Visiting Hours in the DeVito Funeral Home on Monday, 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Late Member of VFW Post 8818, Cambridge and late WWII Marine Veteran. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jimmy's memory to Sacred Heart Church Parish Office, 26R Chestnut St., Watertown, MA 02472 would be appreciated.

DeVito Funeral Home

LAVALLE, Norma D. (DiClemente)



Of Billerica, formerly of Watertown, Feb. 26. Beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Lavalle. Loving mother of David Couture, Jr. and his wife Karen of Dracut and Karyn Gahn and her husband Michael of Plaistow, NH. Devoted sister of Vincent DiClemente of Milford, Carol Iodice of Watertown, Sandra McManis of VT and Sylvia Iodice of AZ. Dear grandmother of David, III, Michaela and Matthew. Stepmother of Wayne Lavalle of Woburn, Barry Lavalle of Newtonville and Karen Mixon of Watertown. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, March 6, at St. Theresa Church, 466 Boston Rd., Billerica, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Burial in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica. It being her wish, there will be no Visiting Hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Kidney Fund www.kidneyfund.org Arrangements under the care of the Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home, BILLERICA www.sweeneymemorialfh.com

LEBRUN, George A.



Age 79, of Boston, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, February 26.

Born in Boston on October 14, 1940, he was the son of the late Francis and Grace (Love) LeBrun of Boston, and the former husband of the late Grace Morgan.

George, best known as "Grampy with the pipe," loved spending time at the beach, especially at Nantasket and on Bonaire. He was an avid bridge player, and enjoyed other card games as well, and spent most evenings and weekends with his loving partner, Annie Cavanaugh.

George will be missed by a large and loving family. George was the father of Francis LeBrun, the late Deborah Flynn, Lucy (Porro) and her husband Tom, and Marc X and his wife Linda. George was the brother of the late John LeBrun, Virginia Beady, and Nancy Lowe. In addition to his longtime partner Annie, George also leaves behind his six granddaughters, Megan Kelleher, Morgan and Jennifer Flynn, Alexa, Caitlyn, and Samantha LeBrun, as well as his great-grandson Hayden, and great-granddaughter Brooklyn.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, March 7, from noon to 4pm at Waterford's Restaurant & Pub, 2 Bridge St., Dedham, MA 02026.

LEONE, Daniel Francis

Age 85, passed away on February 15, 2020 surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Brookline, Massachusetts on February 11, 1935 to Daniel Leone and Mary Ryan. Daniel attended St. Mary's and Brookline High Schools and later attended Boston University. He worked at Jordan Marsh, where he met and later married Carol Palmer in 1959. They resided in Connecticut and later moved their young family to California. Daniel is survived by his beloved wife Carol, their children Stephen Leone, Jennifer Scumaci (Robert), Gregg Leone (Millette), former daughter-in-law Catherine Leone and grandchildren Cecilia, Chasen, Jake, Louis, Angela, Ava and Jack. Siblings: Virginia and James (predeceased), Loretta Spillane, John Leone, Frank Leone and Mary Holland. Private family Services will be held in Bridgton, Maine.

LEONE, Maureen (Mary M. Molloy)

Age 86, of Mendon, passed away Thursday, February 27, 2020 at her home, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of Benigno P. Leone for 65 years. She is survived by her children, Peter Leone and his wife Denise of Wellesley, Mark Leone and his wife Jo-Marie of Mendon, Bettina Leone and her husband John Daignault of Mendon, one brother Brian Molloy of CA, five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

The Funeral will be held Monday, March 2, 2020 at 10 A.M. from the Consigli Ruggerio Funeral Home, 46 Water St., MILFORD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 A.M. at St. Gabriel the Archangel Church, 151 Mendon St., Upton, MA. The Burial will follow in the Hopedale Village Cemetery in Hopedale, MA. Calling Hours will be held on Sunday, from 4 to 7 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Mendon Fire Department at 8 Morrison Dr., Mendon, MA 01756.

Thank you to the Mendon first responders for the compassion and professionalism you have shown our family over these past fragile years. Please visit us at www.consigliruggeriofuneralhome.com

LEVY, William M.



Of Melbourne, FL, on February 2, 2020. Bill was born in Boston in 1938 to Abraham and Florence (Shuman) Levy. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Doodle, brother Dr. Robert Levy, daughters Alison Clew (Brian) and Lisa Jensen (Eric), stepchildren Jay Godwin (Cathy) and Karla Allen (Shane), seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by granddaughter Kelly Marie Godwin. A private Service was held. For complete obituary and guestbook, please visit: brownliemaxwell.com/obituaries/william-m-levy

Celebrate their lives
Honor your loved ones with a photo in the Boston Globe. Ask your funeral director for details.

LINDGREN, Nathan Edward



Age 78, of Concord, Massachusetts, and Acworth, New Hampshire (formerly of Lexington) died at his home in Concord on February 25, 2020. He was born in Chicago on 6 May, 1941 to C. Edward ("Ed") Lindgren and the former Gladys Lohre. Nate majored in physics at St. Olaf College, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He was named Distinguished Alumni in 2019. Upon graduation he entered the Peace Corps and was stationed in Sierra Leone. He then earned a PhD from UC Berkeley, returning to Africa to teach physics at the University of Malawi. He became a research scientist at MIT Lincoln Laboratory, retiring in 2014 as a senior staff member—although he did return to the University of Malawi once more in 1985 as a Fulbright Scholar. Mourning Nate are his wife, Denise; brother, David (Ruth); and cousin John Lohre (Mary), as well as several other cousins and friends. Throughout his illness, Denise was Nate's primary caregiver, a role she gladly relinquishes fully to God. Visiting Hours in the Dee Funeral Home, 27 Bedford Street, CONCORD CENTER on Wednesday, March 4th from 5 to 7 pm. Funeral Thursday, March 5th at 9:30 am from the Dee Funeral Home, followed by the celebration of his Funeral Mass at 10:30 am in Holy Family Parish, Monument Square, Concord Center. Burial following at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Concord. Memorial contributions to the Nathan and Denise Lindgren Endowed Fund for Student Research at St. Olaf College, c/o Rebecca M. Otten, 1520 St. Olaf Avenue, Northfield, MN 55057. For Nate's full obituary and online guestbook, please visit DeeFuneralHome.com

Dee Funeral Home of Concord
978-369-2030
Caring for families since 1868

LOUPO, William G.



Of Dedham and Hull, formerly of Roslindale, February 24, 2020. Beloved husband of Diane M. (Crifo) Loupo. Devoted father of the late Gina Marie Loupo. Grandfather of William R. Cosgrove of Dorchester and Kristina A. Cosgrove of Dedham. Cousin of Dr. E. John Lentini and his wife Grace of Hull.

He was a member of Local 534 Cement Masons and life member of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

Visitation at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Wednesday, Mar. 4 from 12:00-1:00pm followed by a Funeral Service in the Funeral Home beginning at 1:00pm. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in William's memory to New England Center and Home for Veterans, 17 Court St., #2601, Boston, MA 02108. Online guestbook and directions at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Dedham 781-326-0500



We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important to you

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

Express your sympathy

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and sign the guestbook at **boston.com/obituaries.**

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

LUCIANO, Esq. Paul D.

Age 77, of Quincy, formerly of Arlington, died peacefully, Friday, February 28, 2020, at Tufts Medical Center, where he received Anointing of the Sick, in the comfort of his loving family.

Born in Somerville, he was raised in Somerville and Arlington. He was a graduate of Arlington High School and Northeastern University, where he lettered in football for four years. Paul earned his Juris Doctorate from Suffolk University. He had lived in Quincy for the past eighteen years, previously in Arlington.

Paul was an attorney and in the 1970s established his own practice, the Law Office of Paul Luciano, on Tremont Street in Boston, specializing in criminal defense. In 2010, he moved the practice to Beale Street in Quincy, focusing on personal injury law. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Paul loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing, and also had an affinity for his dogs. He was an avid chess player, playing at the YMCU in Boston. Paul enjoyed vacationing in Ogunquit, Maine. He was proud of his Italian heritage.

Beloved son of the late Ecio L. and Mary F. (Balboni) Luciano. Devoted brother of David G. Luciano and his wife Paula of Melrose. Loving uncle of Gina M. Luciano and Eric A. Luciano, both of Boston. Former husband of Garnet Goss of Quincy. Paul is also survived by many cousins.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., QUINCY, Tuesday, March 3 at 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 227 Sea Street, Quincy at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting at the Funeral Home Tuesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. Entombment Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in Paul's memory may be made to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

MARQUIS, Ann M. (O'Rourke)



Of Stoneham, formerly of Malvern Ave. in Somerville. Passed peacefully on February 27, 2020 at the age of 89. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Marquis. Loving mother of Linda O'Brien and her husband Robert of Tewksbury, Donna Rochon and her husband Kenneth of Pembroke, NH, Debra Arsenault and her husband Richard of Malden, Paula Arsenault and her husband Peter of North Reading, Laura McKenna and her husband William of North Reading, Thomas Marquis and his wife Carol of Tewksbury, and Sheila Porfirio and her husband Tony of Benton, ME. Cherished grandmother of eighteen, great-grandmother of fifteen, and predeceased by her grandson Tommy Porfirio. Dear sister of the late Daniel O'Rourke, Mary Phaneuf, Kay McCarthy, and Richard O'Rourke. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Ann's family wishes to express their appreciation to Staff at the Aberjona Nursing Center in Winchester. Ann spent many happy years there and was very fortunate to have so many special friendships. Visiting Hours will be held from the Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut St., ARLINGTON, on Tuesday, March 3rd from 3-7PM. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, 71 Central St., Stoneham, on Wednesday, March 4th at 10AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial will conclude at Lindenwood Cemetery in Stoneham. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ann's memory to the Lupus Foundation of New England, 40 Speen St. #101, Framingham, MA 01701, or GACI Global, PO Box #123, Argyle, TX 76226. For directions, or to leave a message of condolence, please visit www.keefefuneralhome.com

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

MARTOCCHIA, Andrea "Dre"



Age 16, of Watertown passed away after a motorcycle accident on Feb 27, 2020. Beloved son of Paul-Andre Martocchia and Diana Martocchia. Loving brother of Ana Martocchia. Dear grandson of Patricia Martocchia & the late Andrea Martocchia and Gloria Mandryk & the late Richard Mandryk. Family and friends are welcome to Celebrate Dre's Life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN, on Monday from 4-7 PM and again on Tuesday at 9 AM, followed by a 10 AM Funeral Mass in Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Parish, Waltham. Burial in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

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

MATERAZZO, Thomas

Of Jamaica Plain, Feb. 28th. Complete arrangements to follow.

Mann & Rodgers Funeral Home
Jamaica Plain
617-522-2500

McCARTHY, James J.

Age 71 of Yarmouth Port, died Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. He was the beloved husband of Eileen (O'Reilly) McCarthy for 43 years. Born in Cambridge, Jim was the son of the late James and Margaret (Kelly) McCarthy. He was a 1967 graduate of Lexington High School. Following graduation, Jim served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Sergeant in 1971. Following his military service, Jim attended Massachusetts Bay Community College and Boston State College, where he received an Associate's degree in Accounting. Jim worked for many years as a Federal Auditor for the Veterans Administration. He retired to Yarmouth Port to fulfill his dream. In addition to his wife, Jim is survived by a daughter, Katie Germano and her husband, Travis of Milton; two sons, Shamus McCarthy of Boxborough, and Patrick McCarthy and his wife, Diandra of Wakefield; four sisters, Sheila Winter of Somerville, Carol Fifield, Kathy Parker, and Mary Beth Owen, all of St. Simons Island, GA; and known as "Papi" to his four loving grandchildren, Abigail, Julianna, Jack & Evelyn. Rest in Peace, your humor will keep us laughing! Funeral Services will be private.

Hallett Funeral Home
South Yarmouth, MA
www.hallettfuneralhome.com

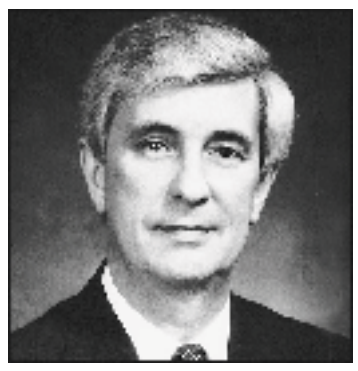
McCULLOUGH, Joan M. (McSweeney)



In East Walpole, formerly of West Roxbury and Co. Kerry, Ireland on February 28, 2020. Beloved wife of William McCullough. Loving mother of Linda Maher and her husband John, John McCullough and his wife Michele all of Walpole and the late Brian McCullough. Adored nana of Aisling, Amanda, Liam, Sean, Neave and Grace. Dear sister of Eileen Power, Denis McSweeney, Donal McSweeney, Mary Lucid all of Ireland, and the late Michael, Dermot, Maurice and Patrick McSweeney. Sister-in-law of Margaret McCullough and Ann McCabe. Also survived by many cherished nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury on Thursday morning at 10:00 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary Church, 176 Washington St., East Walpole at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours in the funeral home on Wednesday from 4:00 – 8:00. Interment Terrace Hill Cemetery, Walpole. Retired employee of the GTE Company, Needham. In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Joan may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc. of Eastern Mass., 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA. 02452 www.alz.org. For directions and guestbook please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

McLAUGHLIN, William S.



Of Vero Beach, FL and Naples, ME, formerly of Wayland, MA and Southboro, MA, died February 21, 2020. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts on October 12, 1937; the son of Dorothy E. (Butterworth) and William V. McLaughlin. He graduated from Peters High School in Southboro, MA in 1956, attended Indiana University and graduated from Bentley University in 1963. After a long career in banking, he retired as an Executive Vice President of Shawmut National Bank of Boston, N.A. in 1993. He was responsible for the Corporate Banking Group overseeing several divisions and subsidiaries. In 1996, he became co-owner and Chief Executive Officer of East Coast Aero Tech in Bedford, MA. The aviation maintenance school, after being successfully revitalized, was sold to Corinthian Colleges, Inc. of Santa Ana, CA in 2003. He was predeceased by his wife, Carole R. McLaughlin and brothers, Lawrence G. McLaughlin and Richard E. McLaughlin. He leaves his loving companion and friend, Janice M. Harrington and several nieces and nephews. A Graveside Service will be held at a future date at Rural Cemetery, 147 Cordaville Road, Route 85, Southboro, MA. Donations in his memory may be made to The William S. McLaughlin Scholarship Fund, an endowed fund at Bentley University, 175 Forest Street, Waltham, MA. Online condolences: CoxGiffordSeawinds.com

MEHR, John

On Feb. 26, John Tracy Mehr, a longtime resident of Amherst, MA, and Amherst College football and golf coach, died at his home in Hoschton, Georgia. He was 91. His life was an inspiring story of love, loyalty to his family and faith, personal accomplishment, and service to others. Known to friends as Tracy, he was simply "Coach" to countless men and women he taught and mentored over more than four decades at Amherst College, Boston College, Loyola High School (Baltimore, MD), and Georgetown Preparatory School (Washington, DC). Tracy grew up in Milwaukee, WI, and graduated from the College of the Holy Cross (1950) where he played football and golf. He later earned a Master of Business Administration from Boston College and retired, as a tenured Professor of Physical Education, from Amherst College in 2001. Over the years, Tracy received numerous accolades and awards for his contributions to football and golf, including the prestigious John Baronian Lifetime Contribution to Football Award conferred by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. An accomplished golfer since his youth, he won many championships over the years including the Wisconsin State Golf Association Junior Boy's Championship while in high school (1946) and the Massachusetts Golf Association Amateur Golf Championship (1971). In 2013, he was inducted into the Western Massachusetts Golf Hall of Fame. Tracy is survived by his adored and loving wife, Carol; his daughters, Barbara Mehr, Mary Lange (Joe), Kate Mehr (Jon Martin) and Kristen Mehr; his son, John Tracy Mehr (Mary); and his nine grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Brett Lange, Finn Gaston, Kelsey Gaston (Joe), Kelly Mehr, JT Mehr, Jack Mehr, Riley Gaston, Sarah Martin and Emily Martin. A Celebration of Life Service is being planned for this coming fall in Amherst. The Funeral Service will be private. Should friends wish, a memorial donation in Tracy's honor can be made to The Mehr Scholarship Fund, Advancement Office, Amherst College, PO Box 5000, Amherst, MA 01002. For more information, including an expanded obituary, visit www.memorialparkfuneralhomes.com

MILANO, Richard J.

Of Winthrop, Feb. 26, 2020. Loving father of Patrick Milano, Maria Milano, William Milano and the late Michael Milano. Dear brother of Donald Milano and the late Peggy Cash, Michael Milano and Walter Milano. Cherished grandfather of Ava.

Visiting Hours: Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Visitation from the Ernest P. Caggiano and Son Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., WINTHROP on Monday, March 2, 2020 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM. The Funeral will be conducted from the Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 9:00 AM followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10:00 AM. Committal will be private. For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com

Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier
Winthrop

MILLER, William R. Jr.

Age 75 of Hyde Park, MA, February 22, 2020. Beloved husband of Deborah Lawrence Miller of Hyde Park. Loving father of Troy and Jeremy Lawrence of MA. Dear grandfather of 4 grandchildren. Special brother of Sharon Chandler, Randall and Kevin Miller, all of MA. He is also survived by his aunt Gertrude Miller of Dorchester, a loving host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Visitation Saturday, 10AM at Twelfth Baptist Church, 160 Warren St., Roxbury, MA. Celebration of Life Service to follow. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain, MA. To post a sympathy message, please visit www.Davisofboston.com

MONTANA, Norma L. (Fralli)



Of Roslindale and Manomet, February 28, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Robert J. Montana (BPD ret.). Loving mother of Anne Mclaughlin and her husband Frank of Plymouth, David Montana of Holbrook, Lorri Mahoney and her husband Paul of Newburyport and Robert Montana of Roslindale. Cherished grandmother of Kristin and Mike Chase, Sean Mahoney, Sam and Tanya Mahoney, Maggie and Matt Barretto, Tony Montana and Lauren Montana. Great-grandmother of Lucy Mahoney. Devoted sister of Doris Jenks and the late Marie Dinwiddie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, March 5, at 9:00am. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. John Chrysostom Church at 10:00am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours in the funeral home on Wednesday, March 4, from 4:00 to 7:00pm. Interment Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, Thursday, at 1:00pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Norma's name to American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005, www.heart.org

Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home
617-323-5600

MURPHY, Jeanette (Hall)



Of West Wareham, formerly of Cambridge, February 26, 2020. Beloved wife of the late James Murphy. Devoted mother of Jean Carvelli-Astwood and her late husband Walter Astwood of Bermuda. Loving grandmother of Helena Carvelli-Astwood of Bermuda. Sister of John J. Hall of Florida and the late Donald J. Hall. Daughter of the late John S. Hall and Susan (Mahoney) Hall and further survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours Wednesday, March 4th from 10 -11 AM at the Keefe Funeral Home, 2175 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE, with Jeanette's Funeral Service to follow at 11 AM. Floral arrangements are accepted and should be delivered to the Funeral Home. Services will conclude with her inurnment at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. For directions or to leave a message of condolence, please visit www.keefefuneralhome.com

MURPHY, Johan M. (Gisone)

Of Peabody, formerly of Saugus, age 84, February 25th. Wife of the late Raymond L. Murphy, Sr. Loving mother of Raymond Murphy, Jr., Stephen Murphy, Donna Goodwin, Scott Murphy, Shawn Murphy, Mark Murphy & the late Alan Murphy. Cherished grandmother of 8 grandchildren. Sister of the late Joseph Gisone. Former Stop & Shop employee. Relatives & friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS, on Monday, 4-8 p.m. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church, 14 Summer St., Saugus, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. For directions & condolences, BisbeePorcella.com

NADER, Cheryl A. (Morgan)

Age 75, of South Yarmouth, died on Thursday, February 27, 2020 with her family by her side. Cheryl was the beloved wife of 43 years to Paul E. Nader and Mother of David W. Nader, II and the late Paul E. Nader, Jr. She is also survived by her grandson, William P. Nader.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 6th from 4-7 PM at Morris, O'Connor & Blute Funeral Home, 58 Long Pond Drive, SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, March 7th at 11:00 AM at St. Pius X Church, Station Ave., South Yarmouth, MA 02664. For more information and online memorial, please visit www.MorrisOConnorBlute.com

NEWTON, Karen Marie

Age 63, died unexpectedly at her Newton residence Feb. 22, 2020. She leaves her brothers Richard Newton & his wife Barbara of Newton, Mark Newton & his wife Barbara of Natick, along with 6 nieces & nephews. She is also survived by her aunts: Camille Newton of Belmont, Carol Newton of Newton, Shirley Hurwitz of Abington and her uncles: Ronald Newton & his wife Rosemary of Newton & Warren Newton of Newton. Memorial Service Wednesday, March 4 at 1pm in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut Street, Newton. Arr. by Magni FH, NEWTON. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Karen's name to: ALS Association of MA, 685 Canton St #103, Norwood, MA 02062.

NOONAN, Lawrence B. (Ret. BFD)

Age 86, of West Bridgewater, formerly of Brockton, died February 26, 2020. He was the devoted husband of Frances (Scully) Noonan for 62 years. In 1988, Larry retired as a captain with the Brockton Fire Department after twenty eight years of service to the city.

In addition to his wife, Larry is survived by his eight children Gloria Noonan of West Bridgewater, Lawrence B. Noonan, Jr. BFD and his wife Brenda of Brockton, Timothy J. Noonan and his wife Debbie of West Bridgewater, David A. Noonan of West Bridgewater, Steven W. Noonan and his wife Deborah of Brockton, Kellie A. Loud and her husband Michael of Brockton, Mary E. Chase of West Bridgewater and Maureen F. Berger and her late husband Hank of West Bridgewater. He leaves fourteen grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was also the brother of Dorothy Morton of Bridgewater, Kathleen Schultz of Arizona and the late Richard, Edward, Raymond, Roger, Joseph and Robert Noonan and Linda Scully.

Visiting Hours will be held at the Conley Funeral Home, 138 Belmont St. (Rte. 123), BROCKTON, on Monday from 3-7pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday at 10am. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. Please consider making a donation in Larry's name to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 309 Waverley Oak Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For online condolences and directions, please visit www.conleyfuneralhome.com or on Facebook at Conley Funeral & Cremation Service.

O'BRIEN, James F. "Bubba"

Of Fremont, Michigan, formerly of East Cambridge, February 27. Husband of the late Doris (Fratus) O'Brien. Father of Diane Graff and her husband the late Robin, Philip O'Brien and his wife Maureen, Bryan P. O'Brien and his wife Patricia, Donna DePree and her husband Dan. Survived by 11 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandson. Brother of Marie Sullivan, George O'Brien and the late Catherine Baumgardner, Anna Josselyn, Donald, Frank, Thomas and Richard O'Brien. Funeral from the Donovan-Aufiero Funeral Home, 140 Otis St., CAMBRIDGE, Tuesday, March 10 at 10AM followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, 49 Sixth St., Cambridge at 11:00AM. Visiting Monday, March 9 from 5-8 PM. For guestbook, visit donovanaufierofuneralhome.com

O'LEARY, Edward J.

Of Waltham, February 26, 2020. Husband of Catherine F. (Rafferty) O'Leary. Father of Joseph E. O'Leary (Michelle) of Atkinson, NH and Lisa M. Braima (Johnny) of Waltham. Grandfather of Nicholas O'Leary, Brendan Braima, Logan and Matthew O'Leary. Brother of James O'Leary of Arlington and the late William O'Leary. Family and friends will honor and remember Ed's life by gathering for Calling Hours in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM on Tuesday, March 3rd from 4 to 8 p.m. and again at 9 a.m. on Wednesday morning before leaving in procession to Saint Charles Chapel, 51 Hall Street, Waltham where his Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. For complete obituary, guestbook and directions, please visit www.JoyceFuneralHome.com

PETERS, Eleanor (Hill)



Age 104, of Arlington and Rockport, Eleanor (Hill) Peters died February 28 at Elizabeth Seaton Residence in Wellesley. Born at home in Arlington on June 11, 1915 to John J. and Mary (Moylan) Hill, she was preceded in death by siblings David, Margaret, Edgar and John and by her husband Lt. Commander John Mortimer Peters. She was a member of the Simmons College Class of 1933, a lifelong hospital volunteer, and an early advocate of hospice care. She is survived by her son John M. Peters, Jr. of Belmont and two daughters, Andrea P. Rush of New Milford, CT and Lisa K. Peters of Arlington. She also leaves two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services private.

PHELPS, Evelyn B. (Donovan)



Age 92, died peacefully on Feb. 24, 2020, at Sunrise of Arlington in Arlington, VA. She was the wife of the late Leo Edward Phelps and is survived by her two children and five grandchildren.

Evelyn was beloved by her family, her former co-workers, her neighbors and her countless friends. She possessed a joy and a wit that drew people to her. She was warm, loving, upbeat and funny. She was devoted to her children, her church -- and the Boston Red Sox.

Evelyn grew up in Dedham, MA, and attended St. Mary's primary school and Dedham High School. She graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston in 1949. At Emmanuel, she studied Spanish, French and Portuguese on her way to becoming a professional translator. She also played on the tennis team, following in the footsteps of her father who had started a racquet sports club in Dedham. After college, Evelyn, or Evie, as she was known in Boston, worked as a translator in the international division of the First National Bank of Boston.

A devout Catholic, Evelyn met her future husband, Leo, through a church-related club he led. They married in 1962 and settled in Milton, MA, where their first child, Mary-Ellen, was born. Several years later, they moved to Annapolis where Leo had accepted a job at the U.S. Naval Academy. In Annapolis, their second child, Tom, was born. After Leo's death in 1982, Evelyn dove into volunteer activities at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Annapolis and joined the choir. In 2014, she moved to Sunrise of Arlington, where she was known fondly as "Perfect Evelyn."

A Funeral Mass will be held March 7 at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Annapolis. Visitation will be March 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the John M. Taylor Funeral Home, also in ANNAPOLIS.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo Edward Phelps, and her brother, Thomas J. Donovan, Jr., and sister-in-law, Eleanor J. (Egasti) Donovan of Dedham and Brewster, MA, as well as her parents, Thomas J. Donovan and Ellen (Shaughnessy) Donovan. She is survived by her daughter, Mary-Ellen Deily (Robert) of Arlington, VA and son, Thomas (Lea) of Burlington, NC; five grandchildren, Matthew and Kevin Deily, and Kai, Declan and Tarryn Phelps; and a niece, Carol Copan Mora, of West Newton, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Evelyn's memory to St. Mary's Church of Annapolis and/or Vitas Community Connection.

PRIMIANO, William M.

Age 73, of Maynard, MA, a ret. Deputy Chief of the Acton Fire Dept. & US Navy Vietnam vet, on Feb. 27, 2020. Beloved husband of 51 years to the late Jerilyn "Lyn" (Dee). Survived by their 2 children, Jack Primiano & wife Karen, & Karen Sawisch & husband Joe, all of Maynard; 5 grandchildren: Sean & Mia, & Natalie, Adam & Harry; a brother, John Primiano & wife Mary of East Bridgewater, MA & nieces, nephews & extended family members. Son of the late Louis & Ann (O'Toole). Visiting Mon., March 2nd from 4-7 P.M. at the Acton Funeral Home, 470 Massachusetts Ave. (Rte. 111), ACTON. Funeral Home Service Tues., March 3rd at 10 A.M., with Burial with military honors following in Glenwood Cemetery, Great Rd., Maynard. The family suggests memorial gifts to the Maynard Booster Club, P.O. Box 438, Maynard, MA 01754. Memorial page actonfuneralhome.com

Share a special memory

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

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

PUTNAM, David F. "Putty"



Of Bradford, formerly of Winchester and Popponesset, age 61, February 26. Father of Cassidy Elizabeth and Dylan Ross Putnam of Westford, MA. David is also survived by siblings, Sam Putnam (Missy) of Melrose, Cynthia "Harper" Putnam of Oakland, CA, Martha Guthrie of Denver, CO and Debbie Putnam of Malden. In addition, he was an uncle of Sara Guthrie (Danny), Doug Guthrie (Di) and Matt Guthrie (Caitlin), all of Denver, CO. David was predeceased by his parents, Salmon W. Putnam, IV and Janet Ross Putnam.

David graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1977 and Merrimack College, class of 1981. He had a successful career in commercial alarm sales, working for both ADT and Protection One. In addition to his love for the Grateful Dead, David was also an avid Patriots and Red Sox fan and proudly boasted that he could beat most anybody in a friendly wager of picking football games against the spread.

Visiting Hours: Services will be private. Memorial contributions may be made in David's name to https://www.downsyndromefoundation.org/ Arrangements are by the Kevin B. Comeau Funeral Home, 486 Main St., HAVERHILL. Please visit Comeau Funeral Home on Facebook or www.comeaufuneral.com

Kevin B. Comeau Funeral Home
486 Main St.Haverhill

RAPSON, Mark A.



Musician, Historian, Marksman

Of Fort Pierce, FL, Mark A. Rapson, age 69, died February 4th at Treasure Coast Hospice, following a brief illness.

He leaves his brother & sister and their spouses: Stephen & Rosemary Rapson, Stephanie (Rapson) Pearson-Lynch & Kevin Lynch, his son Joshua Rapson, his daughters and their spouses: Shellie Rapson-James & Greg James, Alexandra (Rapson) & Miguel Balbuena, and nine grandchildren.

Mark was born January 17, 1951, in Abington, MA, the youngest child of Ted & Helen (Horte) Rapson.

Mark attended schools in Abington and Rockland, MA, and Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, ME before graduating from Rockland High School. He graduated from Boston State College with a degree in Biology.

He worked for many years in the Hematology Dept. at Tufts-New England Medical Center. Also a talented musician, Mark was member, with his brother Steve, of The Music Company, a popular Boston-based band in the 70s & 80s.

He had many interests: cooking, growing bonsai plants, studying archaeology and history. The Civil War was of particular interest. Mark was a collector of antique and modern guns; he was an excellent marksman.

Visiting Hours: A Memorial Service in the Boston area is planned for later this year.

RISSO, Laura May (Torres)

Of Watertown, February 22, 2020. Age 86. Beloved wife of Eugene R. Risso. Devoted mother of Eugene M. Risso & his wife Sandra of Barrington, NH, Laura Gene Salvucci & her husband Cesidio "Joe" of Framingham, and Nancy Gene Risso of Watertown. Loving grandmother of Eugene R. & Christopher L. Risso both of Maryland, Jennifer Salvucci of Framingham, & John S. Broughall of Watertown. Dear sister of Albert Torres of Idaho & the late Joseph, Herbert, Shirley, and Eleanor. A private interment will be held at St. Patrick Cemetery, Watertown. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Laura's name may be made to the American Kidney Fund, 11921 Rockville Pike, Suite 300, Rockville, MD 20852 or at www.kidneyfund.org

MacDonald-Rockwell-MacDonald
www.macdonaldrockwell.com

Share a memory
Or add a condolensece to the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries

SEAVEY, Frederic G.



Of Arlington, passed away peacefully on February 28. Beloved husband of Eleanor (Lyons) Seavey. Loving father to Karen Huston and her husband Michael of Danvers, Fred Seavey and his wife Sandy of Orono, ME and James Seavey and his wife Allison of Boston. Dear grandfather to Douglas "Mac" Seavey, Meghan Huston, Emilie Seavey and Patrick Huston. Relatives and friends are invited to visit in the DeVito Funeral Home, 1145 Mass. Ave., ARLINGTON on Wednesday, March 4 from 8:00am to 10:00am and to a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 am in the St. Eulalia Church, Winchester. Interment to follow with military honors at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington. Visit devitofuneralhomes.com to leave a condolence and view a complete obituary.

DeVito Funeral Home

SENARIAN, Patricia A. (Cusano)

Age 63, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on February 28th, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of Gary Senarian of Wilmington, loving mother of Jeff Senarian & his wife Monique of Westford, David Senarian & his wife Emily of Tewksbury and Mike Senarian & his wife Jackie of Wilmington, cherished "Nonni" of Jeffrey, Jr., Gianna, Tessa, Anya, Dante and Drew. Daughter of the late Richard and Helen (Pace) Cusano, dear sister of Robyn DiPietro of Tilton, NH, sister-in-law of Debra Sullivan & her husband Greg of Maynard. Patricia is also survived by nieces, nephews, as well as many cousins and friends. Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Wednesday, March 4th, at 10:00 a.m. Please go directly to church. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting Hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), WILMINGTON, on Tuesday, March 3rd, from 4-8 p.m. Memorial donations in Patricia's name can be made to Compassionate Care Hospice, 800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3100, Woburn, MA 01801.

Nichols Funeral Home, Inc.
978-658-4744
www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

SHAND DUZAN, Sarah

Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on February 28th at the age of 75. Devoted mother of Mark Duzan of Hyde Park and Mary Elizabeth Duzan of Hyde Park. Cherished sister of Mary Nelson of Nashua, NH and Jim Shand of Hyde Park. Loving aunt of Jamie Viveiros, Michael Nelson and John Nelson. Also survived by great-nieces, great-nephews and friends. Funeral from the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak Street, HYDE PARK, Wednesday morning at 10, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Pius X Church, Milton, at 11. Visiting Hours Tuesday evening, from 4-7. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Sarah graduated from UMass Boston and Massachusetts School of Law, and she ran her own law firm in Hyde Park for many years. Most importantly, she was a devoted parishioner of St. Pius X Church. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.thomasfuneralhomes.com

Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home
Hyde Park 617-361-3216

SMITH, Elizabeth "Betty" (Prendergast)

Age 92, of West Roxbury, formerly of Mission Hill, February 28, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Smith. Complete notice to appear on Monday, February 3, 2020.

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

SMITH, Ruth Elizabeth (Breen)



Age 95. Of Somerville, formerly of Sharon and who was born and raised in Cambridge, passed away on February 16, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Colonel Joseph P. Smith, US Air Force, retired. Loving mother of Barbara E. Smith of New Haven, CT. She is also survived by several cousins. Ruth was a longtime employee of Bloomingdale's Dept. Store in Chestnut Hill. Funeral Services are private and under the direction of George L. Doherty Funeral Service, SOMERVILLE. For more information, visit dohertyfuneralservice.com

SPEARING, Ronald B.

Passed away peacefully at Mary Ann Morse Healthcare Center on February 17, 2020. He was 89 years old. He was the beloved husband of Patricia (Peabody) Spearing and the son of the late Harold and Lenora (Miles) Spearing, both originally from Nova Scotia. Ron was the devoted father of Doug M. Spearing, and stepfather of Michael D. Byers and Matthew A. Byers and his wife Claire. He was also the proud grandfather of Alicia A. Seabury and her husband Eric, and Stephen Z., Jamie P., Olivia J., Sommer A., and India P. Byers, and doting great-grandfather of Austin B. Seabury. A Memorial Service to Celebrate Ron's Life will be held at the Church of Christ, 142 Exchange St., Millis, MA 02054, on Saturday, April 18, 2020 at 11:00 AM. The family would greatly appreciate memorial contributions in Ron's name to the Millis Senior Center, 900 Main St., Millis, MA 02054, or the Church of Christ, Congregational, 142 Exchange St., Millis, MA 02054.

ST. ONGE, Steven P.



Born to Norman B. and Elizabeth A. St. Onge and grew up in Westford, MA. Steven was always looking for the balance of life, living and laughing. His quest started in Westford, meandered to Shirley, MA and later moved to St. John, USVI, with his then partner, Jack, where he lived for many years. Following the devastating category Hurricanes Irma and Maria in 2017, Steve and his 4 cats moved to Poway, CA that same year to start a fresh life together with Mike. There he began to make his impression on Mike's family and friends and quickly acquired a whole new group of avid fans. Even though Steve was taken from us way too early in life, he lived his life by example, showing us that the most important things in life are making others feel valued and happy. In keeping with that belief, he gave the gift of life to others by donating his organs. Even in death, Steve was selfless and giving.

Steven is is survived by his partner Mike Hadjiaghai of Poway, CA; Laura St. Onge of Sanford, ME; Norman B. St. Onge, Jr. of Big Sky, MT; Norman's daughters, Nicole St. Onge of Dedham, MA and her fiancé Branden Manchester, Kimberly St. Onge of Boston; David and Barbara St. Onge of Carlisle, MA; a large contingency of friends from USVI to Massachusetts to New York to Florida to California.

Steven was predeceased by by his parents "Bucky and Liz," and late partner, Jack Wallace. A Celebration of Steven's Life and his incredible sense of humor and zest for life will be held on a future date with much love, laughter and hugs.

In lieu of flowers, please tell someone that "you love them" today, or adopt a cat.

Honor your loved one with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

STEWART, Daniele



Age 92 of Bedford, MA, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2020. Born on May 4, 1927 in Paris, France, she was the daughter of Daniel Luth and Jeanne Schauenberg. She is survived by her sister Annette Garcin-Lauth and her sister Monique Stehelin of France; her two daughters, Sylvie and her fiance Rocky Sandy of Nashua, NH and Nellie and her husband John Stewart of Summit, NJ; her three grandchildren Kaitlin, JJ and Molly; and numerous relatives in Minnesota, France and Switzerland.

Daniele's early years were spent in Thann, Alsace, where the family textile business was located. During World War II, the German troops took over the textile factory and the family returned to Paris, where they spent the four years of German occupation.

Daniele attended nursing school in Paris, then worked at the American Hospital in Paris. After becoming a night supervisor, Daniele met exchange resident Dr. Robert C. Stewart. They married on February 22, 1957 in Paris, then relocated to Cambridge, MA. The couple soon moved to Lexington, where they lived for over forty years with their two daughters.

Like her parents, Daniele enjoyed playing piano and composed her own piano pieces, which she played to the delight of family and friends. She was an avid knitter and needleworker, and a member/president of the Needleworkers Guild at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society. Daniele enjoyed traveling and camping in 49 states with her family, including an Alaska trip. A favorite family adventure was a raft trip through the Grand Canyon. Daniele and her family also traveled to France, Russia, Canada, Switzerland and Belgium.

She became a home health aide and, eventually, a volunteer with Hospice West of Waltham. At Carleton Willard Village, she volunteered in the palliative care program and in the end benefited from the services for which she was so passionate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hospice Foundation of America at www.hospicefoundation.org or Doctors Without Borders at www.doctorswithoutborders.org

A Memorial Service is scheduled for Sunday, May 17 from 11 am - 1 pm at Carleton Willard Village, 100 Old Billerica Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

STILES, E. Parker



Loving Husband and Father

Born January 30, 1936 and died February 25, 2020 in his home with loved ones by his side. Survived by loving wife of 61 years, Carole Crandall Stiles and loving father to three daughters, Susan Smits (Ron), Lin Stiles, and Sandy Candela (Jim). Cherished grandfather Paco to Paul (Staci) and Sabrina Smits, Dillon and Parker Sullivan and Olivia Rademacher (Joe) and Ben Kossik. Parker grew up in Sudbury, MA and attended Mount Hermon and Tufts University. He married Carole in 1958 in Darien, CT. Parker and his family were transferred numerous times in his early career before settling in Wellesley, where they lived happily for 50 years. In 1983, Parker followed in his father's footsteps by launching Stiles Company, a successful waterworks business, where he was admired by employees and customers for being fair and honest. Parker and Carole traveled extensively, visiting all 50 states and 28 countries. The many family dogs were usually within Parker's loving reach. Parker had a wonderful sense of humor and loved to make people laugh. He also believed in the importance of being able to laugh at oneself. A Memorial Service and celebration will be held in Wellesley in May.

STREFF, Maureen (Beirne)



Age 79 of Littleton, died peacefully on Monday, February 24, 2020, at The Commons in Lincoln after a three year battle with Alzheimer's Disease. She is survived by her loving husband, Charles, of Stow; her son, Jonathan Streff and daughter-in-law Marlene Warner of Salem and their three children: Owen, Cormac and Brigid; her daughter, the Honorable Meghan Spring and son-in-law Christopher Spring of Acton and their daughter Elizabeth; her sister, Eileen Hart of Richmond, KY; her brother, Thomas Beirne of Jersey City, NJ; and by her many nieces and nephews, former students and patients, and countless friends in Massachusetts as well as New Jersey. Services to be announced at a later date. To share a memory, offer a condolence and service update, visit: www.badgerfuneral.com

Badger Funeral Home & Cremation Service

SULLIVAN, Robert W.



Lifelong Arlington resident, February 29, 2020. He was 91 years old. Loving husband of 71 years to Joan R. (Langley) Sullivan. Devoted father of Maureen Cronin, her husband Larry of Estero, FL, Joan Bradley of Woburn, Donna Sullivan of Woburn, Robert Sullivan, his wife Laura of Beverly Farms, MA, Jane Daddario, her husband Tony of Medford, Nancy Flynn, her husband Tim of Beverly, David Sullivan, his wife Carol of Woburn, Judy Filipe, her husband Paul of Lynnfield, and the late Susan Stivaletta. Also survived by 22 loving grandchildren, the late Brendan Daddario and 6 loving great-grandchildren. Brother of the late Agnes Murphy, Eugene Sullivan, Rita Sullivan, Louise Sullivan, Barbara Dixon and Thomas Mills. Funeral from the Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut St,. ARLINGTON, Thursday, March 5th at 9 AM. Followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Agnes Church, 30 Medford St., Arlington at 10 AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting Hours Wednesday 4 - 8 PM. Services will conclude with Burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington. Late US Navy veteran of WW II. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the VNA of Middlesex East Hospice, 800 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801. For directions, or to leave a message of condolence, please visit www.keefefuneralhome.com

Keefe

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

TRAVERS, Jeffrey Robert

Age 77, passed away on February 15, 2020 at home in Cambridge, MA surrounded by his family after a difficult illness. He is survived by his children Nick and Emily Travers, his grandchildren Jackson Walbridge and Gabriella Carroll and his nephews Jeff and Adrian Travers. Jeff was predeceased by his wife of 52 years, Eva Foldes Travers, his parents Carl and Dorothy Travers and his brother Greg Travers. He was also predeceased by his grandmother, Christine Leuschner, who was a caring second mother to Jeff.

Jeff was born on January 10, 1943 in Eastchester, NY, where he attended Concordia Lutheran High School. He began college at MIT, but after realizing he and Physics were not friends he transferred to Harvard, from which he received at BA in Economics and a PhD in Social Psychology. After teaching at Swarthmore College, Jeff conducted research at Abt Associates, including a definitive national study of childcare. His career also included work for the National Academy of Sciences and freelance writing for the financial industry.

Wrestling and intramural football were important parts of Jeff's high school and college years, and exercise continued to be an integral part of his daily routine. With "Soccer for Dummies" as his guide, Jeff enthusiastically took up coaching the Tomahawks, his son Nick's youth soccer team.

Jeff was a writer at heart and worked diligently on plays and screenplays. He was an active participant at Grubstreet and several screenwriters' workshops. His play "Program for Murder" was produced off-Broadway.

Jeff met his wife Eva during college when they had summer jobs on Cape Cod, and the Cape always played a big role in their lives. They spent every summer in Wellfleet, eventually owning a house there. Their home always was full of family, friends, good food and lively conversation.

Above all, Jeff cherished his role as a father and grandfather, showering his children and grandchildren with patience, attention and love. They adored him in return.

His daughter Emily and son Nick provided incredible care and love to Jeff during his illness, Many family members and friends visited Jeff to offer help, support and encouragement. The family would especially like to thank Betsy Anderson, Barbara Wolkowitz, Judy Carberg, Lisa Smulyan and Robyn Churchill.

Contributions may be made to Mt. Auburn Home Health and hospice or to the organization of one's choice.

TRAVERSO, Julia (Rezza)

Age 78, of Sagamore Beach, formerly of Belmont, Feb. 25, 2020. Beloved wife of Robert Traverso. Loving mother of Robert J. Traverso & his wife Robin and Joseph Traverso & his wife Jennifer. Cherished grandmother to 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Family and friends are welcome to Celebrate Julia's Life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN, on Friday from 4-8 PM, and again on Saturday at 8 AM, followed by a 9 AM Funeral Mass in Saint Luke's Church. Burial private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Boston Children's Hospital.

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

VELLELA, Carmella A. "Millie"



Of Brighton, February 28, 2020. Beloved wife of David R. Vellela. Loving mother of Richard L. Vellela and his wife Judy of Denver, CO, Robert A. Vellela of Brighton, Janet L. Swanton and Paul Lavin of Somerville, Joni C. Falls of Denver, CO and the late Daniel P. Vellela. Dear sister of the late Marie Drago and Leonard DeMarco. Also survived by 11 grandchildren, their spouses and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral procession from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.), SOMERVILLE, Wednesday morning at 10am followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Catherine Church, Somerville at 11am. Relatives and friends invited. Calling Hours Tuesday 4-8pm. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. For more information, please visit dohertyfuneralservice.com.



Show your respect

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and share cherished memories in the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.

B

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

WEXLER, Dr. Donald

Died February 10th, in Cambridge, MA, at ninety-six. The son of Harry and Gus Wexler, he is survived by his wife, June Ellen Wexler, his former wife, Susan Siris Wexler, his children Elisabeth Ann Wexler, Marea Siris Wexler, and William Siris Wexler, and June Ellen's children John Mendelson, Ellen Mendelson, and Adam Mendelson, as well as her four grandchildren. Dr. Wexler was a graduate of Wesleyan University and the New York University School of Medicine. A practicing psychiatrist, he was a medical director of the Physician Assistant Program at Northeastern University, a consultant in group therapy at the Bedford VA, and Past President of the Northeastern Society for Group Therapy, which he helped to expand during his presidency (1972-1974) and in the years since. He was also a longtime participant in the Shakespeare Society of Cambridge. Burial private. Memorial Service to follow.

Rogers & Hutchins Funeral Homes
Arlington & Cambridge
www.rogersfuneralhome.net

WILKINSON, Robert Gardner MD



Age 85, formerly of Hingham and Cataumet, passed away on Friday, February 28, 2020, surrounded by his family.

Bob was born in 1934 in Dorchester, Massachusetts, and was the only son of the late Kenneth and Catherine (Roddy) Wilkinson. He attended Boston Latin School and Boston College before earning his M.D. at Tufts University. Married in 1961 to Marilyn Curley, they had six children. After medical school, Bob entered the Army and spent three years in Frankfurt, Germany. Upon returning from Germany, Bob and his family settled down in Hingham. He worked tirelessly as a Radiologist at South Shore Hospital for forty years, making countless friends and many golf partners.

Bob had a love of all things sports, from being a pitcher at Boston College to becoming a member of the Boston Park League Hall of Fame. He passed his love for sports along to his kids and grandchildren and was often a fixture at fields, rinks, and gyms across the South Shore and beyond. Bob was a toy train enthusiast and also loved the ocean, spending many summers at Nantasket and Cape Cod. Throughout his life, he traveled with his wife and family to places such as Egypt, the Holy Land, South America, Alaska, and all across Europe.

Dr. Wilkinson is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Marilyn (Curley); his son, Robert Wilkinson, Jr. and his wife Roberta of Canton; his daughter, Mary Leonard and her husband John of Pembroke; his daughter, Colleen Shaw and her husband Harold of Norwell; his daughter, Catherine Duggan of Canton; his daughter, Bridget Fernquist and her husband Peter of Hingham; and his daughter-in-law, Cheryl Wilkinson of Scotch Plains, NJ. He was predeceased by his son, John Wilkinson, in June of 2019. He also leaves behind a legacy of twenty grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours on Tuesday, 4-8 PM in the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, SOUTH WEYMOUTH at 809 Main Street (Rt. 18 opp. So. Shore Hospital). A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Immaculate Conception Parish, Weymouth at 12 PM on Wednesday, March 4th. Services will conclude with interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Bob's name may be sent to The Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or via www.alz.org

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences or call 781-335-0045.

WILLIAMSON, Robert T.



Age 91, was born on October 6, 1928 in Brooklyn, NY to Harold Williamson and Julia (Whalen) Williamson. He was born and raised a New Yorker, where he met his beloved wife of 65 years, Marteve (Trivett) Williamson. Bob passed away on Monday, February 24, 2020, at Falmouth Hospital losing his battle with prostate cancer.

Bob is survived by his children, Roberta Dwyer and her husband Dan of Bourne, MA; Robert Williamson and his wife Ghensie of Cape Coral, FL; Patricia Sawyer and her husband Chuck of Charlottesville, VA; Michael Williamson and his wife Margie of Sharon, NH; Paul Williamson and his wife Denise of Bonita Springs, FL; and John Williamson of Bethel, ME. Theresa McAllister and her husband Wayne predeceased Bob.

His 14 grandchildren, Meghan, Mark, Rene, Thomas, Elizabeth, Amy, James, John, Katie, John, Jenny, Kelly, Matthew, and Ryan, along with his 4 great-grandchildren, Michael, Nathaniel, Alexander, and Colin were blessed to have had Bob in their lives.

Bob graduated from Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School and went on to get his Electrical Engineering degree from Manhattan College, before joining the US Army during the Korean War in the signal core in Italy.

His long career with Raytheon led him to Concord, Massachusetts, where he and his family lived for over 30 years, before retiring to Siesta Key, FL, spending summers in North Falmouth, MA.

While at Raytheon he was recognized as a key member of the team that developed the Patriot Missile.

Besides his wife and family, Bob's greatest loves were investing and golf – many times at the same time! He approached both with all his energy and certainly earned his nickname "Shoes" for the way he put every ounce of his energy behind every swing. He enjoyed Pocasset Golf Club's "Over the Hill Gang" group and the many hours hunting golf balls at the old Ballymeade Course. His pursuit of investing, especially in IPOs and bank conversions was usually on his mind.

Bob always loved spending time at the beach in the summer, and when they were younger taking his family on ski outings in the winters.

Bob not only lived life to the fullest, but he is remembered by all for his generosity. His family and friends were able to experience many Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics and Bruins games as well as his loves of live theater, the symphony and opera.

The family is extremely grateful for the care and compassion that was shown these last several months by the team from the VNA of Cape Cod and the staff at Falmouth Hospital.

Visiting Hours will be held from 4-7pm on Thursday, March 5th, at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 584 West Falmouth Hwy. (Route 28A), WEST FALMOUTH. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10am on Friday, March 6th at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 481 Quaker Road, North Falmouth. Burial to follow in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the VNA of Cape Cod, 255 Independence Drive, Hyannis, MA 02601.

For online guestbook and directions, please visit ccgfuneralhome.com

ZIEGLER, Dr. Robert George



Passed away at his home surrounded by family and friends on Feb. 24, 2020. He died of long-term complications from a severe stroke in February, 2010. A beloved and respected father, husband, friend, teacher and doctor, he will be remembered for having an innate sense of human suffering and a life defined by compassion and generosity. He lives on in the lives of the patients he helped.

For over 40 years, he cared for children and families with a commitment to practical, team-based approaches. He was a psychiatrist within the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at The Cambridge Hospital, an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard University Medical School, the Clinical Director of Boundaries Therapy Center in Acton, MA as well as having directed the Family Service Team within the Seizure Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston. Amongst many other clinical publications, he authored: Does Your Child Have Epilepsy? and Homemade Books to Help Kids Cope and Sharing Care: The Integration of Family Approaches with Child Treatment.

Born on November 10, 1941 to Barbara Edna (Seeler) and Hans Ziegler, he was raised in St. Albans and Valley Stream, New York. He graduated with a B.A. from Hofstra University in 1963, and an M.D. from Columbia University in 1968. He loved literature, plays, cooking, travelling and saving money. Robert "Bob" Ziegler met his wife, Pat, at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, where she was a nurse and he was in the first year of his psychiatric residency. They married in June, 1970, and moved to Cambridge, MA where they raised their family. Bob had been a resident of Cambridge for 50 years at the time of his death, having been predeceased by Pat two years prior.

He is survived by his son, Jeffrey Ziegler and partner, Rebecca McCann, his daughter, Lisa Ziegler-Chamblee and husband Marc Chamblee, and grandsons, Eli and Caleb Chamblee, his sister Joan Daly and niece and nephews: Chris Daly, Jonathan Daly and Suzanne Daly.

A Memorial Service will be held on April 4, 2020 at 11 a.m. at the Forsyth Chapel in the Forest Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: The Boston University Aphasia Center, Trustees of Boston University/ Aphasia Resource: https://www.bu.edu/aphasiacenter/how-you-can-help/

Funeral Services

CANNIFF MONUMENT
(617) 323-3690
800-439-3690 • 617-876-9110
531 Cummings Highway, Roslindale
583 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge
MON-FRI 9-9; SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

Affordable Cremation
$1310 complete
617 782 1000
Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home
www.lehmanreen.com
Serving Greater Boston

ST. MICHAEL CEMETERY CREMATORY
500 Canterbury St.
Boston, MA 02131
The Respectful Way
617-524-1036
www.stmichaelcemetery.com

Show your respect

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and sign the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.

Add a memory

or condolence to the guest book at Boston.com/obituaries



BostonGlobeMedia

Obituaries

Joseph Coulombe; founded Trader Joe's

By Neil Genzlinger
NEW YORK TIMES



ESME GIBSON VIA AP/1985

Mr. Coulombe infused quirkiness into his stores, which sought to offer inexpensive high-quality foods.

NEW YORK — Joseph Coulombe, who in 1967 parsed a few cultural trends, added his retail instincts and created Trader Joe's, the popular grocery chain known for unusual foods, a generous wine selection, and a laid-back atmosphere, died on Friday at his home in Pasadena, Calif. He was 89.

The death was confirmed by his son, Joseph.

In the mid-1960s, Mr. Coulombe owned a modest chain of convenience stores in the Los Angeles area, Pronto Markets, but began to realize he couldn't compete with better-financed convenience chains, including 7-Eleven.

He had noted that education levels in the United States were increasing and that Boeing was planning a new plane, the 747, that he thought would mean more international travel and thus more interest among Americans in exotic foods. He also read somewhere that the more education people had, the more alcohol they drank.

He fashioned those and other tidbits into Trader Joe's, opening the first store in Pasadena. He gave it a South Seas motif, had employees wear tropical shirts and be extra friendly, and included exotic cheeses and foods from afar among the stock for the adventurous palate.

"I had no choice," Mr. Coulombe told Supermarket News in 2002. "I had to do something different."

Soon he was emphasizing organic foods and other "green" trends and had launched Trader Joe's own label for numerous products, many of them at low prices.

He envisioned the stores as being "for overeducated and underpaid people, for all the classical musicians, museum curators, journalists," as he put it in an interview with the Los Angeles Times in 2011.

The founding sensibility remained as the chain grew. By the time Mr. Coulombe retired in 1988 (having sold his interest to the German company Aldi Nord in 1979 but having remained at the helm), there were either 19 or, by some accounts, 27 stores in Southern California.

His successor as chief executive, John V. Shields Jr., took the chain national. When the first Trader Joe's opened in New York City in 2006, it was the 253rd. Today, according to the company's website, there are more than 500, including about two dozen in Massachusetts.

The chain's distinctive spot in the grocery landscape is evident from the way Mr. Coulombe's creation has been described over the years.

"He grafted the gourmet store onto the convenience store onto the health food store onto the liquor store," Los Angeles Magazine said in 2011.

"Equal parts gourmet shop, discount warehouse, and Tiki trading post," The New York Times said in 2014.

And Fortune magazine, in 2010, described Trader Joe's as "an offbeat, fun discovery zone that elevates food shopping from a chore to a cultural experience."

For Mr. Coulombe, the key was keeping the focus on the target group he originally envisioned, those "overeducated, underpaid" consumers eager for healthy products at a good price.

"What you want is a coherent group of customers," he told Investor's Business Daily in 1998, "and you shape yourself around it."

Joseph Hardin Coulombe was born on June 3, 1930, in San Diego. His father, also named Joseph, was an engineer at Convair, an aircraft manufacturer, and his mother, Carmelita (Hardin) Coulombe, was a teacher.

Although he would make his mark with stores known for interesting, healthful foods, the cuisine of his childhood, he told Los Angeles Magazine, was dominated by New England boiled dinners, a legacy of his paternal grandmother, and bacon-fat-heavy "Southern suicide cuisine" from his mother's side of the family.

Mr. Coulombe earned a bachelor's degree in economics at Stanford. He also served a year in the Air Force.

After earning a master's degree at Stanford in 1954, he went to work for the drugstore chain Rexall, which set him to the task of developing a chain of convenience stores. His preparation for that included driving his family around the various neighborhoods of Los Angeles, studying the demographics and possible locations. His son recalled learning to count by counting parking spaces at potential sites.

He had six Pronto Markets up and running when Rexall changed directions and told him to liquidate them; instead he borrowed money and bought them himself, leaving Rexall. He had grown the chain to 18 stores when 7-Eleven set its sights on the Los Angeles market.

"They were so huge, I decided I'd better get the hell out of convenience-store retailing," he told The San Diego Union-Tribune in 1987.

Mr. Coulombe prided himself on paying his employees well and on an ever-changing display, one of the qualities that set him apart from supermarkets.

"We deliberately pursued a policy of discontinuity, as opposed to, say, Coca-Cola, which is in infinite supply," he told The Los Angeles Times in 2011. "For example, we had the only vintage-dated, field-specific canned corn in existence, and it was the best damned canned corn there was. But there was only so much produced every year, and when you're out, you're out."

In addition to his son, Mr. Coulombe leaves his wife, Alice (Steere) Coulombe, whom he met when both were students at Stanford and married in 1952; two daughters, Charlotte Schoenmann and Madeleine Coulombe; and six grandchildren.

Another point of pride for Mr. Coulombe was that someone taste-tested what he sold.

"My sisters and I remember him bringing home all kinds of things for us to try," his son told the Associated Press. "At his offices, he had practically daily tastings of new products. Always the aim was to provide good food and good value to people."

Gerald Krone; helped start Negro Ensemble

By Neil Genzlinger
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Gerald S. Krone, a theater manager and producer who in 1967 joined with Douglas Turner Ward and Robert Hooks to found the Negro Ensemble Company, a New York theater troupe that championed Black writers, actors, and themes in what was then a largely white theatrical landscape, died Feb. 20 at his home in Philadelphia. He was 86.

His longtime partner, Ivan Kaminoff, said the cause was Parkinson's disease.

Mr. Krone, who was managing various off-Broadway theaters at the time, brought administrative savvy to the new enterprise, while Hooks, an actor and producer, and Ward, an actor and playwright, concentrated on the creative side. Mr. Krone stood out in the partnership because he was white.

Black activism was gaining a new militance in the second half of the 1960s, and before long the company, which took up residence at St. Marks Playhouse in the East Village, was drawing criticism over, among other qualities, the participation of Mr. Krone.

"We were damned for not being in Harlem," Ward wrote in a 1968 essay in The New York Times defending the company at the end of its first season, "accused of conspiring against black playwrights, judged traitorous for hiring a few white people, and stigmatized with a host of other mortal and venial sins negating our right to be called a black theater."

Criticism notwithstanding, the partnership enjoyed quick success, and the Negro Ensemble Company went on to send three plays to Broadway: "The River Niger" in 1973, "The First Breeze of Summer" in 1975, and "Home" in 1980. In 1981, it staged, off-Broadway, the premiere of Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play," with a cast that included Denzel Washington and Samuel L. Jackson; the play won the Pulitzer Prize.

Less than two years after it was founded, the company received a special Tony Award, which Ward and Mr. Krone were on hand to accept. After Ward spoke, Mr. Krone addressed the audience, thanking his Black colleagues "for being courageous enough — in this rather difficult, confusing, disturbing time — for being courageous enough to give me, a white man, an opportunity to be part of a very important, dynamic, wonderful Black theater, which is theirs."

Gerald Sidney Krone was born on Feb. 25, 1933, in Memphis to Irving and Eva Sauer Krone. He attended Hume High School, where Elvis Presley was a class or two behind him; Mr. Krone once served as master of ceremonies at a school event and introduced Presley, Kaminoff said.

Mr. Krone served in the Army during the Korean War, then graduated from Washington University in St. Louis. He served an internship with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

For a time, he was married to Dorothy Olim, and they were business partners as well, working on theater productions in management capacities as well as forming Krone-Olim Advertising. The marriage ended in divorce.

Hooks met Mr. Krone and Olim when they were involved in a production at the Cherry Lane Theater in 1964. When Hooks decided to produce two of Ward's one-act plays the next year at St. Marks, he asked them to serve as managers.

The production generated buzz, and in the aftermath Ward wrote a provocative essay in The New York Times that bore the headline "American Theater: For Whites Only?"

The article caught the attention of the Ford Foundation, which asked Hooks and Ward to meet to discuss a grant.

"Having Gerald right there as our general manager and numbers man, we asked him to come with us," Hooks recalled in a telephone interview. Mr. Krone was instrumental in securing a $1.5 million grant, which got the Negro Ensemble Company started.

It continues today with workshops and intermittent productions.

Today's outlook

Boston's forecast

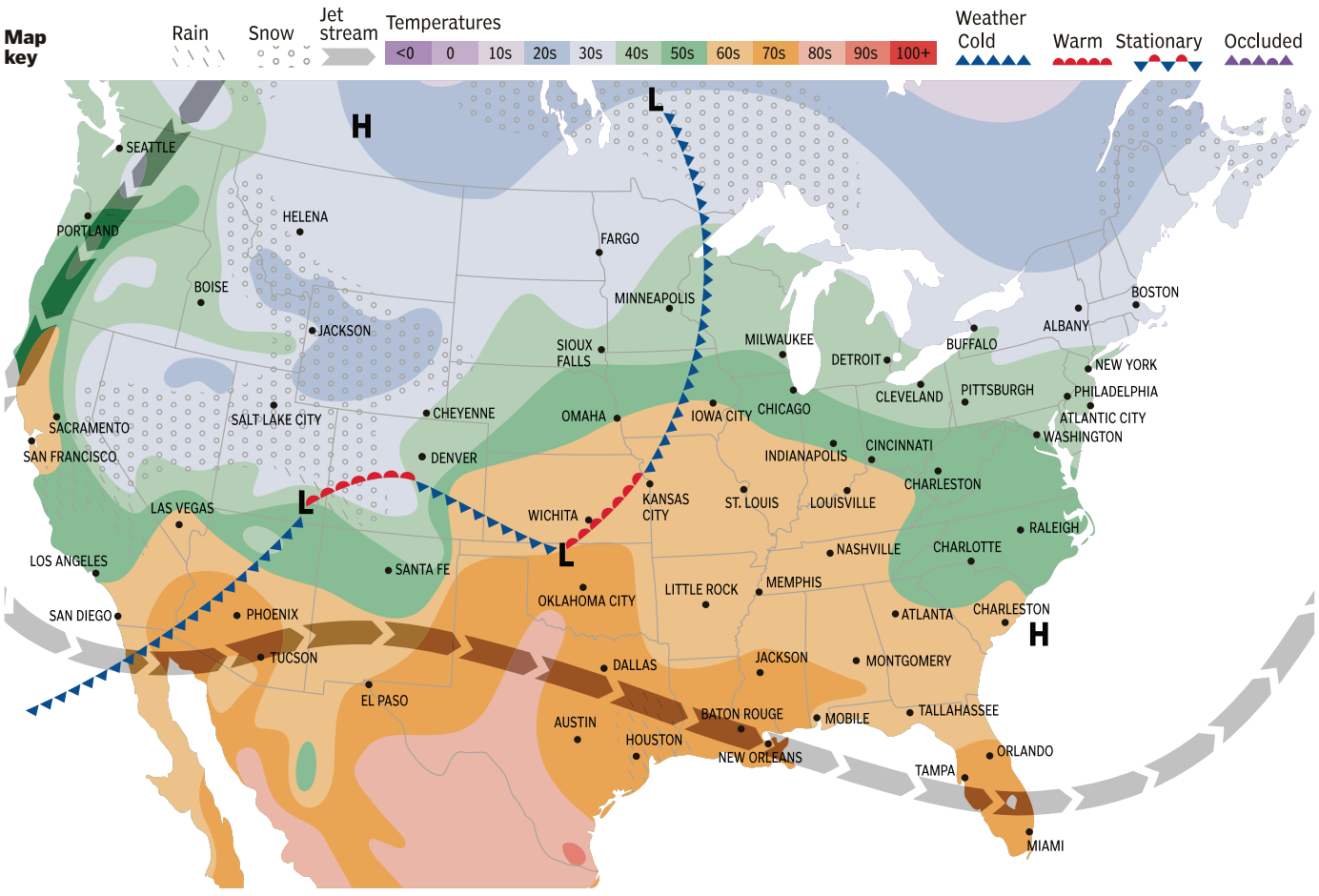
TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **36-41** LOW **25-30**
High pressure along the East coast will provide plenty of sunshine. There will be a chilly breeze in the afternoon. Clouds return at night.

MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **46-51** LOW **43-48**
Plenty of clouds, but the afternoon will be mild. Cloudy and mild at night. Temperatures 15 to 20 degrees higher than recent nights. Breezy.

TUESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **57-62** LOW **45-50**
An approaching front will cause clouds and a couple of hours of rain during the afternoon. Mild at night with clouds and a shower or two.

WEDNESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **56-61** LOW **38-43**
A front crossing the area will be responsible for the clouds and several hours of rain. Quite mild for early March. The rain will move away at night.

THURSDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **49-54** LOW **37-42**
Drier and slightly cooler air will return. Clouds will break allowing some sunshine. A breeze will pick up during the afternoon. Dry at night.



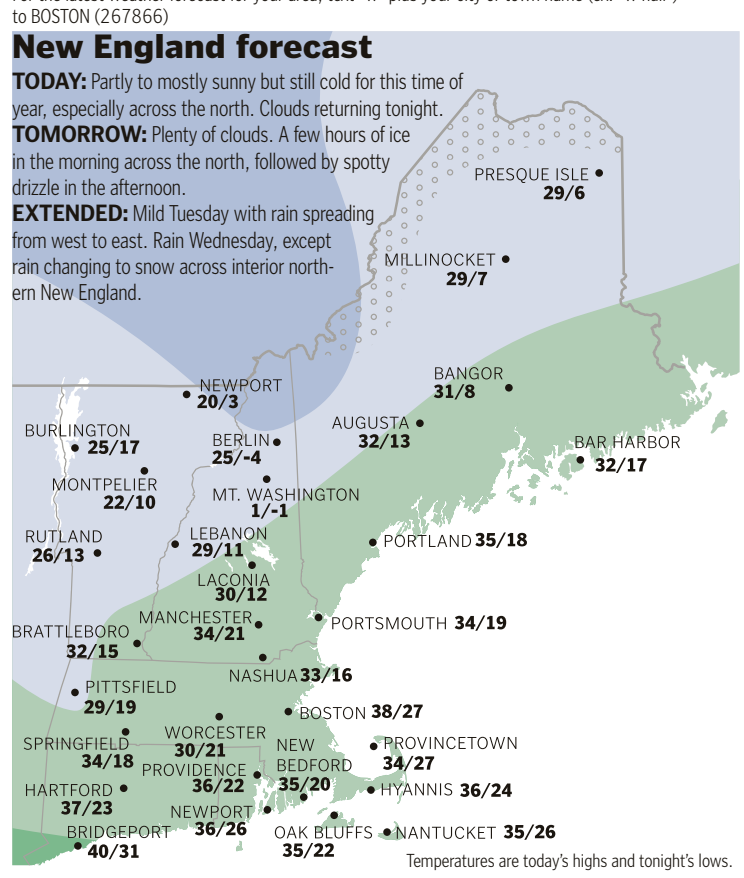
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

AccuWeather DOWNLOAD THE FREE APP

For updated New England, national and international forecasts, visit **boston.com/weather**
For the latest weather forecast for your area, text "w" plus your city or town name (ex: "w hull") to BOSTON (267866)

New England forecast

TODAY: Partly to mostly sunny but still cold for this time of year, especially across the north. Clouds returning tonight.
TOMORROW: Plenty of clouds. A few hours of ice in the morning across the north, followed by spotty drizzle in the afternoon.
EXTENDED: Mild Tuesday with rain spreading from west to east. Rain Wednesday, except rain changing to snow across interior northern New England.



Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory
Gale warning Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Marblehead	NW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	35/24
Boston Harbor	NW 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	37/27
Scituate	NW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	35/22
East Cape Cod Canal	NW 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	35/19
Buzzards Bay	NW 8-16 kts.	1-3 ft.	34/18
Newport, R.I.	NW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	36/26
Martha's Vineyard	NW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	35/20
Nantucket	NW 12-25 kts.	2-4 ft.	34/25
Provincetown	NW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	34/26
Penobscot Bay	NW 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	32/13
Georges Bank	NW 25-35 kts.	6-10 ft.	34/32
100 miles south of Nantucket Shoals	NW 30-40 kts.	8-12 ft.	40/37

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	3:21	3:51
Height	9.2	8.4
Boston low	9:41	9:56
Height	1.1	1.5
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	3:02	3:34
Hampton Beach NH	3:16	3:48
Plum Island	3:43	4:12
Ipswich	3:01	3:33

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	3:21	3:51
Marblehead	3:21	3:51
Lynn	3:14	3:44
Scituate	3:26	3:55
Plymouth	3:37	4:04
Cape Cod Canal East	3:13	3:43
Cape Cod Canal West	2:06	
Falmouth	3:05	3:35

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	4:34	5:11
Chatham	4:06	4:42
Wellfleet	3:35	4:05
Provincetown	3:32	4:02
Nantucket Harbor	4:30	5:06
Oak Bluffs	3:37	4:06
New Bedford	---	12:14
Newport RI	---	12:07

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Weather codes

- ● Travel delays possible
- **C** Clouds
- **F** Fog
- **H** Haze
- **I** Ice
- **Pc** Partly Cloudy
- **R** Rain
- **Sh** Showers
- **S** Sun
- **Sn** Snow
- **Fl** Flurries
- **T** Thunderstorms
- **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Albany	34/22	Pc	50/40	R
Albuquerque	61/35	Pc	55/34	Pc
Anchorage	33/24	Sn	27/5	C
Atlanta	63/47	Pc	61/56	Sh
Atlantic City	46/32	S	59/44	C
Austin	75/62	C	76/62	C
Baltimore	50/35	S	62/45	Pc
Boise	50/25	Pc	48/34	S
Buffalo	38/35	Pc	48/33	R
Burlington VT	25/17	Fl	42/34	Sn
Butte	32/12	Fl	38/27	Fl
Charleston SC	61/42	Pc	70/58	S
Charleston WV	56/44	Pc	52/47	R
Charlotte	58/38	S	61/50	R
Chicago	57/34	Pc	46/31	C
Cincinnati	58/46	Pc	53/46	R
Cleveland	48/43	Pc	52/35	R
● Dallas	74/60	C	74/55	Sh
Death Valley	67/58	S	74/52	Pc
● Denver	48/21	C	43/25	C
Des Moines	61/30	C	45/33	C
Detroit	43/38	Pc	48/30	R
● Fairbanks	12/-1	Sn	3/-18	Sn
Fargo	37/18	C	34/27	Pc
Fort Myers	75/55	S	80/62	S
● Honolulu	80/70	Sh	81/69	Sh
Houston	74/66	C	76/67	Sh
Indianapolis	57/45	Pc	53/38	R
Internat. Falls	43/13	Fl	32/24	C
Kansas City	65/35	Pc	51/33	C
● Las Vegas	63/45	Pc	64/47	Pc
● Los Angeles	62/47	T	70/50	Pc
Louisville	65/50	Pc	59/51	T
Memphis	67/56	C	69/59	T
Miami	75/64	Pc	78/70	Pc
Milwaukee	51/33	Pc	42/28	C
Minneapolis	44/26	C	36/28	C
New Orleans	72/63	C	77/66	Sh
New York City	43/36	S	55/47	C
Oklahoma City	74/44	S	54/39	C
Orlando	72/52	S	79/60	S
Philadelphia	46/34	S	60/46	Pc
Phoenix	74/51	Pc	61/47	Sh
Pittsburgh	47/39	S	49/44	R
Portland OR	50/37	C	50/44	R
Raleigh	57/38	S	64/53	Pc
● Sacramento	62/42	C	71/44	S
● Salt Lake City	40/25	Sn	42/27	S
San Diego	61/50	Sh	63/47	Pc
● San Francisco	60/50	S	70/52	S
● Santa Fe	56/29	T	51/28	Pc
Seattle	48/40	Pc	50/46	R
Spokane	45/29	S	48/37	Pc
St. Louis	66/48	C	52/40	C
Tampa	71/55	S	76/62	S
Washington	52/40	S	63/48	Pc
Canada & Mexico				
Cancun	77/71	S	82/76	S
Edmonton	32/24	S	37/18	Pc
● Halifax	32/25	Sn	36/30	S
Mexico City	82/55	S	82/56	S
Montreal	23/15	S	39/32	Sn
Quebec	27/6	C	31/27	Sn
Toronto	36/31	C	43/27	R
Vancouver	44/38	Pc	46/42	Sh
Europe & the Middle East				
● Amsterdam	48/38	R	46/37	R
Athens	60/48	S	65/53	Pc
Baghdad	69/49	Pc	69/47	Pc
● Barcelona	64/55	Pc	66/47	Sh
Berlin	49/39	Pc	48/36	C
● Dublin	43/33	Sh	45/34	Sh
● Frankfurt	51/39	R	49/34	R
Helsinki	40/34	Sn	41/33	R
Istanbul	50/43	Pc	57/50	S
● Jerusalem	53/46	Pc	56/41	Pc
London	49/38	Sh	47/36	R
Lisbon	64/57	C	63/49	Sh
Madrid	58/51	C	59/36	Sh
Moscow	40/37	C	41/35	C
● Oslo	38/35	Sn	40/32	Sh
● Paris	48/39	R	50/36	R
● Rome	62/50	Sh	61/50	R
Stockholm	41/32	Sn	42/33	Sh
Tel Aviv	65/54	Sh	65/49	Pc
● Vienna	49/43	R	57/44	C
● Warsaw	51/36	Sh	47/34	R
Asia & Australia				
Bangkok	94/79	Pc	94/81	Pc
Beijing	53/23	S	54/33	Pc
Hong Kong	78/67	Pc	75/65	S
● Jakarta	87/78	T	88/76	C
Kabul	61/37	Pc	66/37	Pc
Melbourne	87/58	Pc	65/52	C
New Delhi	78/61	Pc	82/61	Pc
Seoul	54/31	Pc	48/29	S
Singapore	90/77	C	90/78	Pc
Sydney	83/69	Pc	88/69	Pc
Taipei City	78/61	Pc	67/63	Pc
Tokyo	59/47	Pc	50/47	R
Africa				
Cairo	70/50	Pc	70/53	S
● Johannesburg	70/57	C	69/54	Sh
● Lagos	90/80	T	90/78	T
Nairobi	85/61	Pc	81/62	T
South America				
Asuncion	95/69	S	93/68	S
Bogota	71/46	Pc	71/48	Sh
Buenos Aires	86/72	S	84/71	S
Caracas	85/72	S	86/72	S
Lima	83/73	C	83/73	C
● Quito	73/57	Sh	71/58	C
● Rio de Janeiro	77/69	T	79/72	R
● Sao Paulo	69/62	Sh	71/62	R
Central America & Caribbean				
● Bermuda	60/55	Sh	61/56	Pc
Havana	79/59	S	84/62	S
Kingston	85/74	Pc	86/74	Sh
Panama City	91/72	Pc	91/73	Pc
Saint John	81/73	S	81/73	Pc
San Jose	86/66	Pc	88/64	Pc
● San Juan	84/74	Sh	82/73	R

Yesterday's temperature extremes
High: 109 at Marble Bar, Australia
Low: -76 at Summit Station, Greenland

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2020

Almanac

Sunrise	6:19 a.m.
Sunset	5:34 p.m.
Day length	11:16
Moonrise	9:47 a.m.
Moonset	none
Day of year	61

Mount Washington (4 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Snow showers
Visibility	1/8 of a mile
Wind	west-northwest at 36 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	4/-4
Snow depth at 4 p.m.	18.0"

Moon phases

FIRST	FULL	LAST	NEW
Mar. 2	Mar. 9	Mar. 16	Mar. 24

Can you spot the thick crescent moon (41% illuminated by sunlight) very high in the south as the sun goes down in the west? As twilight deepens, notice Aldebaran, the brightest star in Taurus, to its upper left. – Patrick Rowan

Boston snowfall (8 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.0"
Total for February	0.5"
Normal for February	10.9"
Season total	15.1"
Season normal	43.9"

Windchill effect

m.p.h.	Temperature 40°	35°	30°	25°	20°	15°	10°
	Apparent temperature						
5	36	31	25	19	13	7	1
10	34	27	21	15	9	3	-4
15	32	25	19	13	6	0	-7
20	30	24	17	11	4	-2	-9
25	29	23	16	9	3	-4	-11
30	28	22	15	8	1	-5	-12
35	28	21	14	7	0	-7	-14
40	27	20	13	6	-1	-8	-15

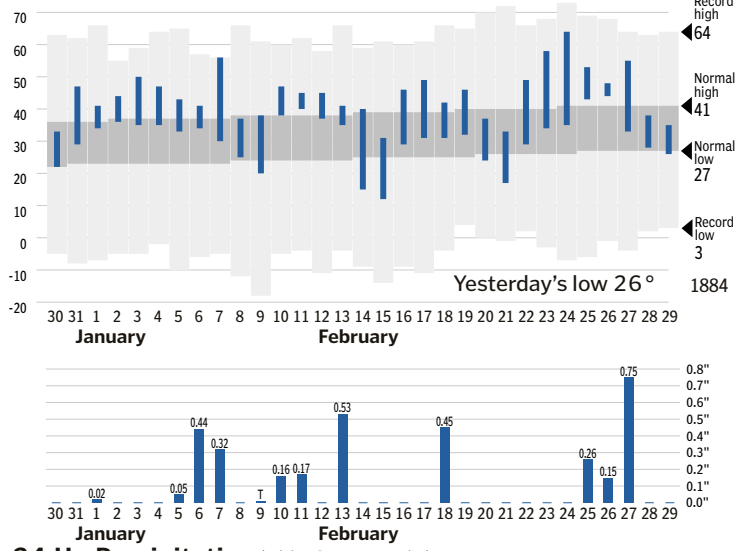
Boston's recent climate

(valid at 8 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	
High/low	35/26
Mean	31
Departure from normal	-3
Departure for month	180
Departure for year	462
8 p.m. rel. humidity	36%

Degree days	Heat	Cool
Yesterday	34	0
Monthly total	782	0
Normal to date	962	0
Season total	3384	0
Season normal	4058	0
Last year to date	3805	0

Feb. readings	Actual	Norm.
Avg. daily high	44.8	38.8
Avg. daily low	30.9	24.8
YTD avg. temp.	37.9	30.3





24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 8 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	3.30"	Year to date	4.69"
Precip days in February	12	Norm. month to date	3.38"	Norm. year to date	6.74"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

'Going into the second year, I noticed that my weight was creeping up pretty quick.'

KERRIE DUTTON, *who had her first weight-loss surgery four years ago*

After obesity surgery, more patients returning for second operation

By Candice Choi
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As a growing number of Americans turn to surgery to lose weight, more of them are also returning for a second operation because the first isn't working.

Last year, an estimated 15 percent of the 252,000 obesity surgeries in the United States came after a previous surgery. That compares to 6 percent of the 158,000 surgeries in 2011, according to a surgeons' group.

Weight loss surgery has proven to be an effective way to treat obesity and related conditions such as diabetes. Methods vary, but the operations generally shrink the stomach to limit how much people can eat without feeling sick.

Many people achieve significant weight loss but results aren't certain: It's still possible to overeat, restrictive devices can slip, and stomachs can stretch back out and patients can regain weight over time.

That was the case for Kerrie Dutton, who had her first surgery four years ago.

At first, Dutton said she couldn't eat much without feeling sick, as expected. She quickly dropped about 100 of her 320 pounds. Then, gradually, her stomach started stretching, and she was able to eat more again.

"Going into the second year, I noticed that my weight was creeping up pretty quick," said the 29-year-old Dutton, who lives on New York's Long Island.

Dutton's first operation was a newer procedure that cuts away part of the stomach and leaves a narrow, sleeve-like pouch.

In October, she ended up converting to a more established surgery that reduces the stomach substantially more.

In the United States, guidelines generally reserve weight loss surgery for the severely obese — people with a body mass index of 40 or higher — or those with a BMI of 35 and over who have a related health problem such as diabetes or high blood pressure.

And the obesity problem in the United States isn't getting better. About 4 in 10 American adults are obese and nearly 1 in 10 is severely obese, according to the latest survey by government researchers.

The American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery doesn't provide a breakdown on which procedures are



HELEN KASSA, E. SLATEN VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anita Saah is pictured before her first surgery in 2018, and in January, after a second procedure. After her first surgery, she suffered complications such as severe dehydration.

leading to subsequent operations. Dr. John Morton, a past president of the group and surgeon at the Yale School of Medicine, said it's primarily patients who got an adjustable and removable band that restricts the size of the stomach. The band's popularity in the United States has waned significantly over the years.

ReShape Lifesciences, a medical device company that bought the Lap-Band system in 2018, said it doesn't believe removal of its bands has been fueling second surgeries. Dr. Mark Watson, who does banding at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said another surgery could be avoided with proper care of the band, which may need adjustment to work.

Contributing to the growing number of returning patients is the sleeve, which now accounts for 61 percent of US procedures. Surgeons say many patients opt for the sleeve because it seems less complicated and less drastic than the bypass, which staples the stomach into a small pouch and shortens the intestinal tract.

Some surgeons are beginning to acknowledge the sleeve may not be the best option for some, such as those who are severely obese.

"It's been too broadly applied," said Dr. Stacy Brethauer, a Columbus, Ohio, surgeon and former president of the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery, which tracks trends in procedures.

Since the sleeve is relatively new, there isn't strong data on how patients might fare over the long term, but Brethauer said surgeons have seen sleeve patients starting to return for a revision.

Prospective patients need to understand the options, surgeons say, since additional surgeries can increase the risk of complications. Dr. David Arterburn, a researcher who studies weight loss procedures at Kaiser Permanente in Seattle, suggests people consult surgeons who are comfortable performing different procedures.

Dr. Neil Floch, a surgeon in Norwalk, Conn., said the right procedure will depend on the person's situation: "It's an individualized decision as to which surgery a particular person should have to get the best result."

After the sleeve, the most common procedure is the traditional gastric bypass. It's considered more effective partly because it also limits how much food is digested. Generally, both are considered safe and performed laparoscopically, or through small incisions.

The need for another surgery doesn't necessarily mean patients regret their decisions. Some say they got what they believed was the best option for them at the time.

Others, like Anita Saah, a 45-year-old Rockville, Md., resident, may have taken a different route in hindsight.

In 2018, Saah opted for the sleeve because it seemed less risky than the bypass. She lost weight immediately but suffered severe dehydration afterward and was vomiting bile, likely because of her previous acid reflux issues.

In September, she had another surgery, this time a bypass. She hasn't had further complications and only wishes she understood how serious the acid reflux could become.

"I wouldn't have had to go through two surgeries," Saah said.

INSIDE
Business PAGE 8
Names PAGE 10

Metro

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MARCH 1, 2020 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/METRO



PHOTOS BY SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

George Hunt Jr. (below) said his family has had to diversify for their dairy business to survive, adding things like solar energy.

Dairy farms across New England are disappearing. This one isn't.

THOMAS FARRAGHER

ORANGE — It sits hard by Route 2, a rolling landscape of barns and silos, grazing cows and heaps of hay — a picture-postcard of a place worthy of a Currier and Ives engraving that fairly screams New England.

But look closer.

Here's what it really is: a place of tenacity and hard work that stretches back 141 years and six generations — back to Reconstruction and world wars, through economic calamity and boom times, to the dawn of the digital age that for all its whiz-bang technology has not supplanted today's early-morning milking sessions.

It's the story of the Hunt family and its legacy farm that — against all odds — is nothing less than a soaring-and-scrappy emblem of survival. A story of evolution. And adaptability. And hope.

"My father was a butcher, a cattle dealer, a dairyman and he also

FARRAGHER, Page B3



Sanders addresses huge rally in Boston

Vows to leverage grass-roots network to defeat Trump

By John Hilliard and Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

Senator Bernie Sanders on Saturday rallied a massive crowd on Boston Common, where thousands of cheering supporters gave the Democratic front-runner a rock star greeting on a rival's home turf — just days before Massachusetts and more than a dozen other states vote in Super Tuesday presidential primaries.

Sanders, 78, appearing energized as he spoke in front of a crowd his campaign pegged at more than 13,000

►High-profile surrogates energize Elizabeth Warren backers. B4

people, argued that the "multigenerational, multiracial" grass-roots movement he is assembling makes him the best candidate to defeat President Trump in November.

"Trump wants to divide us up, but we are coming together around an agenda that works for all of us, not just the one percent," Sanders said. "We are going to defeat Donald Trump because our unprecedented grass-roots movement is not dependent on billionaires or super PACs for our funding."

The crowd covered the Common from Tremont Street to the area bordering Beacon Street. The audience held signs that read "Bernie" over their heads, and broke into applause and cheers throughout Sanders' 34-minute speech.

Lorrie Mello, a teaching assistant in Fall River's public school system, traveled to the rally with her daughter, Alexandra, and sister-in-law, Alda Melo, a Somerville resident.

"I was really excited about [Sanders] four years ago," said Mello, who calls herself a progressive Democrat. "We really need to see Trump out of office. I think Bernie's the guy who's going to do it."

Ramsel Gonzalez, 27, a software engineer from Boston, said he supports Sanders' views on issues like eliminating student debt and transforming the private health care system to Medicare for All.

"He feels like the only candidate who is working from outside the system to make change," Gonzalez said.

Sanders rolled into Massachusetts with several polls suggesting he has a lead over his rivals for the Democratic nomination; he has shown momentum in the Democratic primary race with wins in the New Hampshire primary and Nevada caucuses — plus a near-tie with former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg in the Iowa caucuses.

Senator Elizabeth Warren was in South Carolina Saturday during that state's primary election. In the South End of Boston, about 200 volunteers

SANDERS, Page B4

FIRST BITE



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

A sea gull swooped in to grab a french fry from Carol McGinn of Brockton as she sat in her car to eat lunch from Sullivan's on Castle Island. The Southie landmark opened for the season on Saturday.

Developer outspends opponents 10-1 ahead of Newton project vote

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

If not quite David versus Goliath, Newton residents battling the city's biggest mixed-use project face a developer that has outspent them more than 10 to one in hopes of swaying voters ahead of a crucial election Tuesday.

Northland Investment Corp. has contributed nearly $320,000 to a campaign backing its plan to build hundreds of apartments and new commercial space in Newton Upper Falls, according to campaign finance reports, dwarfing the roughly $28,000 raised by opponents who say the project is too big.

On Super Tuesday, Newton voters will be asked whether they support a zoning change for the development. A "yes" vote will allow Northland to move forward; a "no" will essentially block the project.

Northland's donations to the ballot committee Yes for Newton's Future have paid for consultants, digital and print advertising, and canvassers, robocalls, and texts to reach voters, according to campaign finance reports filed with the city.

Peter Standish, Northland's senior vice president,

NEWTON, Page B6

INSIDE

Capital Source
City fields proposals on strategies for recycling, composting. **B4**

Starts & Stops
State outlines plans to replace eight bridges on the Mass. Pike. **B2**

THE "PAY-OFF-YOUR-MORTGAGE-WAY-FASTER" MORTGAGE.
Our Bi-Weekly Mortgages can save you thousands in interest.
METRO CREDIT UNION
Chelsea | Boston | Burlington | Framingham | Lawrence | Lynn | Melrose
Newton | Peabody | Salem | Tewksbury | MetroCU.org | 877.MY.METRO
3.000% Rate
3.062% APR*
30 Year Fixed Rate Bi-Weekly Mortgage
*Annual Percentage Rate of 3.062% and an interest rate of 3.00% as of 02/28/20 with 40% down payment for qualified borrowers, and is subject to change without notice. 30-year fixed rate with 26 bi-weekly payments of $632.41 based on a $300,000 loan. Payment does not include taxes and insurance escrows, actual payment may be greater. Available for purchases on detached single family, owner-occupied residential loans up to $510,400. Other programs available for condos and 2-4 family units. Homeowners insurance required and flood insurance where necessary. Subject to credit approval. Available for residences located in MA or southern NH. Other low rates and terms available. NMLS# 198524
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Judge sides with inmates in Souza-Baranowski suit

By Abigail Feldman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A Suffolk Superior Court judge on Friday sided with three inmates at the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center and two legal organizations suing the state over allegations of misconduct by prison staff in the aftermath of an attack on corrections officers on Jan. 10.

Judge Beverly J. Cannone granted an injunction sought by the plaintiffs to allow prisoners to keep legal paperwork in their cells, have sufficient time during business hours to make attorney phone calls, and have in-person visits with their lawyers, according to court records.

In her decision, Cannone said the preliminary injunction "promotes the public interest."

"Indeed, the court can think of no greater public interest than the protection of individuals' sacred constitutional rights," Cannone wrote in her 32-page ruling.

Three inmates at Souza-Baranowski, the state's maximum security prison in Shirley, along with the Committee for Public Counsel Services and the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, filed the lawsuit on Jan. 31. The complaint alleges misconduct and retaliation by prison staff following an attack by inmates that sent four correction officers to the hospital.

After the attack, the prison was locked down. Inmates were returned to their cells, and a tactical team was organized to stabilize operations. Prisoners' possessions, including legal paperwork, were removed from cells during the lockdown, according to court records.

In her ruling, Cannone ordered prison staff to return legal materials and reinstate attorney visits within 48 hours.

Officials at the Department of Correction contended they were responding to threats of planned violence when they restricted inmates' access to lawyers and took away legal documents.

The department is considering its options to appeal, a spokesperson said in a statement on Saturday.

"DOC leadership is committed to preserving inmates' constitutional rights, and to balancing them with our responsibility to provide a safe and secure environment for inmates, staff, and visitors," the statement said.

Lawyer Patty DeJuneas, representing one of the three inmates, called the decision a victory for her client.

"[My client] put himself at risk by speaking publicly about the abuses he suffered at the hands of armed tactical team members, so it is particularly meaningful that Judge Cannone credited his truthful and very compelling testimony," she said.

Victoria Kelleher, president of the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the Department of Correction must answer to the court and the Constitution.

"This decision is an affirmation of the right to counsel — especially for those who need it most, whose voices are too often discounted or ignored," she said in a statement. "The men who lent their names to this lawsuit, and who testified at great risk to themselves, were rightly vindicated by the Court's decision."

Abigail Feldman can be reached at abigail.feldman@globe.com



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

SOMBER STEPS — Shane Smith accompanied his daughters, Shalie and Skylar, and their aunt Sheila Condon as they arrived at St. Francis Xavier Church in Weymouth for the funeral service for Smith's wife Julie, son Jaxon, daughter Scarlett, and mother-in-law Josephine Fay who were killed in an crash while on vacation in Florida.

Starts & Stops

BY ADAM VACCARO | TRAFFIC UPDATES ONLINE AT WWW.BOSTON.COM/STARTS

Pike bridges set for quick overhaul

Another sprint to quickly replace highway bridges in short order is coming soon, this time on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The mission of the state's highway division is to replace eight bridges over eight weekends during the summer of 2021 — in four locations on either side of the highway in Southborough and Westborough. The state will use "accelerated construction" techniques, closing that portion of the highway on a Friday night and reopening in time for the Monday morning commute. Using fast-setting concrete, the replacement structures are built in advance and then dropped in quickly once the old bridges are demolished.

This technique was most famously used by highway officials in 2011, the so-called Fast 14 job on I-93 north of Boston, where 14 bridges were rebuilt over 10 weekends. The replacement of the Commonwealth Avenue Bridge in Boston between 2017 and 2018 was also an accelerated project, though was more complex and required road closures during weekdays.

"Whenever we can take advantage of opportunities to get projects done faster, we tend to," said Jonathan Gulliver, the state's highway administrator.

While these types of projects cause some short-term headaches, officials see them as better overall for travelers because they don't require lengthy lane and road closures. That's especially when projects can be done over a weekend and not interfere with the commute; the Fast 14 project was widely well-received by motorists.

"Regular, everyday commuters won't see any impact at all during regular commuting times," Gulliver said.

The turnpike bridges carry the highway over Flanders Road in Westborough, and Parkerville, Cordaville, and Woodland roads in Southborough. They are all more than 60 years old and are spread over a 2-mile stretch just east of the turnpike's I-495 interchange.

That interchange, by the way, is part of the reason for the hasty replacement project. It's expected to get a major makeover starting in 2022, to simplify a complex ramp network that is no longer necessary because of the elimination of tollbooths.

Gulliver said that without the accelerated schedule, the highway department risked doing the interchange overhaul at the same time as the bridges, creating something of a double whammy on the turnpike.

The state expects to issue a contract for the project this summer and is estimating it will cost $60 million. Many details will be sorted out later, including which weekends between May and August of 2021 each bridge goes under the knife.

The work will require detours on the local roads below each bridge and lane closures on the highway, with traffic from the eastbound side shifting to the westbound lanes and vice versa. Gulliver said traffic is low enough during weekends to accommodate the reduced capacity, but the transportation department will likely encourage drivers to stay away from the work if they can.

Delays on the Orange Line

Orange Line riders are used to delays. So maybe it's no surprise that one of the key solutions to that problem is itself delayed again.

With two of its highly hyped new Orange Line trains in regular passenger service, the MBTA had projected that a third train would join them by the end of February.

Alas, it did not.

Production of the new trains at a Springfield plant "slipped" in recent weeks, according to MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo. The T received the last two of the six-car set only on Wednesday; now the full train must undergo testing and a "burn-in" phase. Pesaturo said it would still take about another month for it to enter service.

No details yet on what caused things to fall off schedule, but Pesaturo said CRRC, the Chinese company building the trains, is making changes "to maximize the capabilities of its state-of-the-art assembly plant, improve performance and increase productivity."

CRRC declined to address the reason for the delay but said it is adding 20 employees to its production line this month.

The two new trains that are in service now have been operating regularly since January. But they were taken offline for several weeks in the late fall and early winter due to a problem with the interaction between the two major structural components of the cars.

Because they are covered under warranty, the T is not responsible for costs of the fixes to the trains, which are part of a roughly $1 billion package that also includes new Red Line cars. Still, that may be little comfort to Orange Line riders who just want to see those old 1980s trains replaced as soon as possible.

Where's the bus? It's now a little easier to know

Your bus might be stuck in traffic, but for some riders it will now be a little easier to tell how long they have to wait.

The MBTA has deployed new solar-powered messaging boards at a handful of bus stops across the system offering real-time information about wait times. While the T already has large electronic panels at subway stations and some major bus hubs, the new signs are a first for the typical side-of-the-road bus stop.

The wait-time boards display in e-ink similar to Amazon's Kindle e-reader. For now, they are only at 18 particularly busy bus stops, in Hyde Park, Belmont, Chelsea, and Everett, as well as at some above-ground stops on the Green Line, where they were originally tested.

But there are more than 7,600 bus stops across the network, and the T said additional signs will depend on several factors, including funding and whether cities and towns would help manage them.

Arrival time information is considered an important way to improve riders' experience at stops. Any delay is frustrating, but uncertainty about how long it will last greatly exacerbates those feelings, transit research has found. Arrival time can also be useful to riders who aren't relying on a schedule but want to compare to other options like walking or taking an Uber or Lyft.

The information displayed on the signs is from the same database that powers the imperfect but helpful bus tracking apps like Transit and predictions on the MBTA's website. So riders at stops without the information can still get tracking information with a few swipes on a smartphone.

Adam Vaccaro can be reached at adam.vaccaro@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @adamtvaccaro.

New England *in brief*

EVERETT

Troopers, officer hurt in casino arrests

Two State Police troopers and an Everett police officer were injured while arresting two men during separate incidents overnight at the Encore Boston Harbor on Saturday, officials said. Members of the State Police Gaming Enforcement Unit received a report of an unruly person in the poker room of the casino around 2 a.m., State Police spokesman David Procopio said. The man, later identified as Brandon Wangnoon, 25, of Brockton, "became irate and aggressive" toward Encore security staff as he was led off the floor, and began to struggle violently when police arrived to arrest him, officials said. After a trooper used a stun gun to subdue and handcuff the suspect, Wangnoon once again became "assaultive" and was tackled to the ground, according to Procopio. During the incident, one of the troopers struck his head. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital with a concussion. Another trooper sustained injuries to his back but chose to remain on duty, officials said. Wangnoon was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. State Police also plan to add charges of assault and battery on a police officer, Procopio said. Around 4:20 a.m., troopers and local police were called back to the casino where two men were fighting. One of the men, Brian Navarro, 24, of Dorchester, continued to struggle after police arrived, and assaulted an Everett police officer, according to officials. Navarro was charged with assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct. A spokeswoman for Encore could not be reached for comment Saturday night.

BOSTON

Dedham man takes USS Constitution helm

A Dedham native became the 76th commander of "Old Ironsides" in a ceremony in Charlestown Saturday morning, according to the Navy. John A. Benda was promoted from his second-in-command role as the ship's executive officer, a spokesman for the Constitution said in a statement. The ceremony was closed to the public. "It is the honor of my professional life to be named the next Captain of Old Ironsides — to be the face of the United States Navy, to get the opportunity to lead the finest crew of sailors, and to work with the incredibly supportive Boston community," Benda said in the statement. According to the USS Constitution Museum's website, Benda was born in Boston and grew up in Dedham, where he graduated from high school in 1997 before attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute on an ROTC scholarship. While in the Navy, Benda served around the world, provided disaster relief in Indonesia, Sri Lanka, and Thailand after a 2005 tsunami, supported special operation units in the Philippines, and taught at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., among other assignments.

Suspect charged in bank robberies

A Lancaster man arrested Thursday was charged with robbing banks in Athol and Shrewsbury in February, and the FBI said he is connected to a string of unarmed robberies in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Matthew Alden, 26, was charged in federal court with two counts of interference with commerce by threats and violence. He was ordered held and is due back in court for a hearing on Thursday. He is accused of stealing nearly $30,000 from eight banks and a convenience store from November 2019 through February in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, according to court documents.

AMESBURY

Man arrested in double stabbing

Police arrested a male allegedly involved in a double stabbing that seriously injured a man and a woman on Saturday, officials said. The woman was flown to a Boston hospital with life-threatening injuries. The man was taken by ambulance to Portsmouth Regional Hospital in New Hampshire for treatment of serious injuries, Essex District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett and Amesbury Police Chief William Scholtz said in a joint statement. The stabbings occurred on Chester Street around 4 p.m. Neither the suspect nor the victims were identified. No further information was available Saturday night.

The Boston Globe

News
CONTACTS, TIPS, COMMENTS
Switchboard: (617) 929-2000
(617) 929-7400
newstip@globe.com
comments@globe.com
SPOTLIGHT TEAM TIP LINE
(617) 929-7483

Customer service
PRINT AND DIGITAL
(888) 694-5623
customerservice@globe.com

Advertising
DISPLAY
(617) 929-2200
bostonglobemedia.com
CLASSIFIED
(617) 929-1500
boston.com/classifieds

	City	Retail	Other
7-day home delivery	$30.00	30.00	30.00
Sunday-only home delivery	$10.00	10.00	10.00
Daily single copy	$3.00	3.00	3.00
Sunday single copy	$6.00	6.00	6.00

Lottery

SATURDAY MIDDAY 9-4-6-0
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$5,947
First or last 3	$833
Any 2 digits	$71
Any 1 digit	$7

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$248
First 3	$139
Last 3	$139

SATURDAY NIGHT 4987
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$5.030
First or last 3	$704
Any 2 digits	$60
Any 1 digit	$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$210
First 3	$117
Last 3	$117

MASS CASH
Sat. 2-11-15-25-30
Fri. 05-07-08-26-35

LUCKY FOR LIFE
Thu. 19-20-32-36-48 LB 04
Mon. 23-27-33-44-48 LB 11

MEGA MILLIONS
Fri. 02-03-14-41-64 MB 17
Tue. 02-09-43-49-63 MB 15

MEGABUCKS
Sat. 8-11-23-28-31-34
Wed. 04-07-25-39-46-48

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Friday	9-5-9-6	3-3-3-0
Thursday	0-0-0-5	4-1-1-9
Wednesday	6-3-5-6	2-9-9-0
Tuesday	6-5-8-4	2-2-4-5
Monday	5-2-3-0	9-3-6-5
Sunday	6-0-7-3	0-4-5-5

WEEKEND NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND
Powerball
Sat. 24-44-46-50-51 PB 13
Wed. 08-27-29-36-47 PB 24
Friday Connecticut Classic
6-16-20-22-30-33
Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit 573 4-digit 5270
Eve: 3-digit 043 4-digit 6776
Rhode Island
Day: 5739 Eve: 1882

Family stays committed to dairy farm life

▶FARRAGHER
Continued from Page B1

sold vegetables in the summer," George Hunt Sr., 82, told me the other day in his parlor where he sat beneath his great grandparents' framed marriage certificate from 1868.

"My grandmother sold pies out here," he said, pointing to the road outside his window here at Hunt Farm. "Apple pies. Blueberry pies. Whatever was available. Eighty-five cents, I think it was. I was in a restaurant the other day and got one piece of pie. It was five dollars and some change."

Change is a small word in that sentence. But it's the critical ingredient that has saved the Hunts from a fate that has befallen thousands of dairies that used to dot the New England countryside.

Over the last half century, New England has lost more than 10,000 of its dairy farms. Some two-thirds of Massachusetts' dairy farms have closed down since 1997. By mid-2018, there were just 134 dairy farms left in the state.

One of them belongs to George Hunt. And his son, George Hunt Jr. And his grandson, Jimmy Hunt, who holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell University, where he studied animal science.

Jimmy Hunt, 29, and his two sisters grew up on the farm here, learning that when a big snowfall canceled school for their classmates, there was never time off from the work that awaited on the farm.

"I never pictured my life without some connection to a dairy farm," he told me the other day. "I would say there were some struggles finding commonality or even agreeing with what other people's idea of a weekend was. Their idea of a weekend was playing video games and getting up at noon. Mine was: At 7:30 you had to be down at the barn. If you couldn't make it at 7 in the morning on Sunday, you'd have to be there even earlier the next day."

And now he is back. And the work is still there. Still there across 500 acres of land his family owns here and in nearby New Salem. They have 116 lactating cows. The females average five births across their lifetimes. They are Holsteins, known as the world's highest-production dairy animals, yielding eight gallons per day each day.

"This is my little piece of the world,'" George Hunt Jr. told me on a tour of the farm the other morning, where a tanker truck stood ready to haul away 1800 gallons of milk.

It is not the same place it was when his father took it over. And it won't be the same place when his son is fully in charge some day soon.

"My mindset was to diversify," said Hunt, now 62, ''which is a sad thing that you have to do in a job that is virtually 24/7. Where you have to be here Christmas, New Year's. Even a firefighter doesn't work both holidays. So we've sold compost and cow manure. We've sold firewood. Fortunately, we've gotten into solar energy."

The Hunts lease some of their land for those panels, which produce 3.299 megawatts for the city of Lowell — a critical part of diversification that subsidizes the vagaries of the dairy business.

"If somebody told me 30-plus years ago that the price of milk would be the same 38 years from now, I never would have believed it," George Hunt Jr. said. "When we put the new barn up in '82, the barn was bringing in just about the same as it is today. It's been the same price for 30 to 35 years."

His octogenarian father said he's had to bite his tongue as he's watched his own son follow in his footsteps, making the identical decision he did back in the 1960s.

"To be a dairy farmer, you've got to be pretty independent minded," George Jr. said. "You've got to be terribly independent. You always have to have a back-up plan for when something breaks or somebody doesn't show up. You've got to be pretty resilient and tenacious.

"It's not a business for the faint-hearted or somebody who, when the wind changes, bails. You raise a calf for two years before she gives birth. And you start — you *start* — to recover your investment. That's almost worse than anything on Wall Street."



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

George Hunt Jr. is part of three generations of dairy farmers at the Hunt Farm in Orange.

> 'It's not a business for the faint-hearted or somebody who, when the wind changes, bails.'
> GEORGE HUNT JR.

And so he has watched warily as his son has followed him just as he followed his father.

Still, he wonders. Is his son prepared to work for minimum wages at times? Is he prepared for a job that can consume your life? How will he pay those bills that keep coming.

But the father knows the son has prepared himself for a changing dairy industry, where technology is nearly as important as old-fashioned intuition. And he's happy he never surrendered to the siren call of developers who lusted after his land.

"I don't feel right selling something that I inherited," George Hunt Jr. said. "If I inherited it, maybe the next guy should inherit it."

His son is walking into the family business with eyes wide open, fully aware of the economic storms that can batter life on the dairy farm which has become his economic destiny.

"Dad said it and grandpa said it: We never make the sale of the land a retirement plan," Jimmy Hunt said. "Diversification is the next best thing — making sure you're keeping the dairy going and thinking about other revenue streams. Dad did a lot of cord wood, a lot of solar. Myself? I grow pumpkins, gourds. I have a sweet-corn business that we sell from the farm. We started a corn maze and we've had really good support."

He was raised here. So long hours and hard work do not surprise or upset him.

"If I hadn't grown up here, it wouldn't be that appealing," he said. "There are easier ways to make money."

So he's trusting his gut. He's relying on his education. He's leaning on the solid foundation laid out before him by his father and his grandfather.

"You look at this thing that your family has created," he told me. "Sometimes you have to be reminded. It is pretty cool. It is very unique.

"When my girlfriend and I go into Boston and we're riding the T to a Red Sox game, I look around and say, 'What are the odds there's another dairy farmer on this train?' "

When I told George Hunt Sr. that story about his grandson, he wore a satisfied smile as he sat in his den, wearing a blue flannel shirt against the brown-and-white afghan draped over his favorite chair.

"I've been blessed and I thank God for all I have," he told me. "Legacy? Well, there's a lot of hard work here. I'm unsure what a legacy is."

But there it was spread out before him just the same. He could see it just outside the window as a cold winter wind swept over the land his family has worked — and has kept — for nearly 150 years.

Thomas Farragher is a Globe columnist. He can reached at thomas.farragher@globe.com.

CITIZENSHIP OPENS DOORS
Are you eligible for naturalization? Start the process TODAY, avoid upcoming fee hikes, and get a chance to vote this November!
FREE CITIZENSHIP ASSISTANCE MIRA Massachusetts Immigrant & Refugee Advocacy Coalition
CALL 617-350-5480, X200 TO REGISTER TODAY
FOR OUR NEXT FREE CLINIC, MARCH 14 IN BOSTON
LEARN MORE: www.miracoalition.org/citizenship
Non-profit selected by Globe subscribers for the GRANT program*
Learn more at Globe.com/GRANT
*THE GLOBE PLAYED NO ROLE IN THE SELECTION OF THIS NON-PROFIT OR IN THE CREATION OF ITS ADVERTISING. ANY VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE NON-PROFIT AND ARE NOT ENDORSED BY THE GLOBE

Having trouble with your vision?
Shop The Carroll Store
10% off with mention of this ad
Open Tuesday-Friday or shop online 24/7!
www.carroll.org
800-852-3131
770 Centre Street
Newton, MA
Non-profit selected by Globe subscribers for the GRANT program*
Learn more at Globe.com/GRANT
*THE GLOBE PLAYED NO ROLE IN THE SELECTION OF THIS NON-PROFIT OR IN THE CREATION OF ITS ADVERTISING. ANY VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE NON-PROFIT AND ARE NOT ENDORSED BY THE GLOBE

Experience Globe.com

Summer STEAM Learning Camp
FULL & HALF DAY
AGES 4–17
aceraschool.org
LEARN WHAT YOU LOVE. LOVE WHAT YOU LEARN.

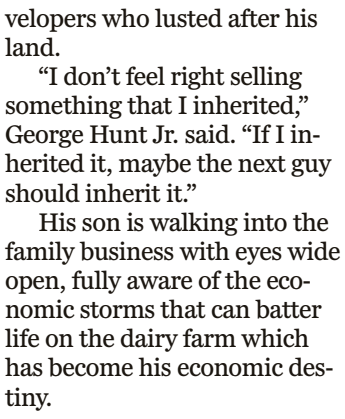


acera
The Massachusetts School of Science, Creativity and Leadership

Celebrations

ENGAGEMENTS

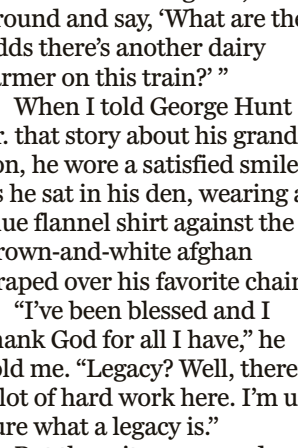
McCullough-Bloom Engagement



Marc and Teresa Bloom of Silver Spring, Maryland proudly announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Belle to Daniel McCullough. Daniel is the son of Dr. James and Kristyne McCullough of Metairie, Louisiana.

Ellen earned a Master's in Public Policy at the University of Maryland. Daniel earned a Master's in Business Administration at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

The couple resides in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They are planning a Fall 2021 wedding in New Orleans.



Got good wishes?
Sign your friend's wedding guest book.
Visit boston.com/celebrations *today!*
boston.com

Titanium
Money Market Account
for Businesses & Individuals
2.00% APY*
Balances of $1,000,000 and above
Earn a Great Rate *Without* Giving Up Access to Your Money.
To open, stop by any of our offices in Amesbury, Beverly, Boxford, Gloucester, Hamilton, Ipswich, Middleton, Newburyport, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury or Topsfield or call us at 978-462-3106 for more information.
BICENTENNIAL 1820 2020
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES TOGETHER SINCE 1820.
978-462-3106 • institutionforsavings.com
Member FDIC Member DIF
*APY denotes Annual Percentage Yield as of 2/27/2020. Rate is variable and subject to change at any time without notice. This is a tiered rate account. A minimum balance of $250,000 is required to open the account and avoid a $10 monthly service charge. Maximum balance is $10 million. Balances of $1,000,000 and above earn 2.00% APY; balances between $500,000 and $999,999.99 earn 1.85% APY; balances between $250,000 and $499,999.99 earn 1.80% APY; balances less than $250,000 earn 0.25% APY. Transaction limits apply. Must be present to open. Fees may reduce earnings.

City fields proposals on recycling, composting strategies

CAPITAL SOURCE

One consultant proposed a $25 million composting plant — with the idea that the company gets a long-term contract to process the city's food and yard waste. Another proposed setting up pick-up sites where residents can drop off their organic waste, and then the firm can pick it up on bicycles.

And still another — the Kitchen Compost Man, if you must know — proposed going from high-rise building to high-rise building, picking up 2.5 gallon bins of organic waste at a time, via the old-fashioned garbageman way.

"The Kitchen Compost Man offers a solution here," reads the proposal.

So goes the array of recommendations and proposals that more than a dozen industry consultants and businesses have laid out for Mayor **Martin J. Walsh**'s administration, as Boston looks for creative strategies to enhance recycling and composting.

Pilot programs for curbside composting and the collection of recycled textiles could begin this spring, part of the city's Zero Waste Plan. But the recommendations for creative strategies, which the Boston Globe obtained through a public records request, are meant to serve as a blueprint for a larger effort to cut down on the the city's solid waste stream.

"What we heard from the industry is there's a lot of energy around composting, and a lot of interest in the area around waste," said **Chris Osgood**, the city's chief of public works. "We're working through what way we want to support that."

Think traditional composting, of leaves and food waste, to be reused in community gardens, or as biofuel. If the city were to build an anaerobic digestion facility, how big should it be? Different companies have differing views.

Consider ways to educate the public, and how residents in different neighborhoods get rid of their trash differently. Think of expanding recycling efforts, including the reuse of textiles. How much will it cost? Even proposals to get more garbage disposals installed in individual homes are on the table.

What is clear is that the city, with its diverse neighborhoods, will have to look at different ways to carry out its overall goals to cut down on solid waste, officials said.

One company, based in Minnesota, patented a compostable bag for food waste that can be thrown in with the weekly trash, and then retrieved later at a sorting facility. That way, the city could cut down on the costs of hauling extra trash trucks. Another company, based in Dorchester, proposed the development of several, scattered composting facilities across the city; waste can be brought there by area teenagers, working part-time jobs.

"Yesterday's paper route could become tomorrow's neighborhood compost collection route," the proposal stated.

The effort is part of a Zero Solid Waste plan that aims to eliminate, within 15 years, 80 percent of the solid waste from Boston that currently goes to landfills and incinerators, by composting organic waste or increasing recycling efforts. By 2050, 90 percent of the waste would be eliminated. The city currently recycles 25 percent of its waste.

Last fall, the city expanded a municipal yard waste program, by increasing the number of weekends that leaves and grass can be brought to a city facility, and creating new drop-off areas. The city has also received proposals from companies looking to operate curbside textile and food waste collection; Those programs would be subscription-based, though the city may subsidize part of the costs. Osgood said the city may award contracts for those operations this spring.

The push to reduce the city's solid waste stream comes as cities and towns across the country are reconsidering their recycling efforts, as the recycling industry, largely based in China, has increasingly been rejecting contaminated materials. Communities are starting to have to pay to get rid of their cardboard and glass. This year, the city is projected to spend $6 million to recycle, compared to $200,000 in 2017.

City Councilor **Matt O'Malley**, who pushed for several years for the city to consider composting, said it can be a cost-effective way to cut down on solid waste and contaminated recycled materials.

"That is still a valuable commodity," he said.

"If done right, it can be a game changer," he said. "We need to be creative, we need to be bold, and we need to be nimble in terms of how we pick up trash."

— MILTON J. VALENCIA

GOP activist aims for Mass. party position

A Braintree businessman, who was pushed out of his job at the Small Business Administration in 2017, is trying to join the leadership of Massachusetts Republican Party.

Joseph DiStasio is running in the election Tuesday for one of the 80 seats of the GOP's state committee, touting his role — as brief as it was — as the federal SBA's $131,000-per-year advocate for New England businesses

He was an early Massachusetts supporter of Donald Trump in 2016, a role that had paid off with his SBA job. But his stint there lasted only about three months. He left after his hiring and his much-litigated business background were disclosed by the Globe in May 2017.

Now in his run for the state committee seat, DiStasio is touting his business credentials and his SBA job —never mentioning that he was fired after a few months on the job.

DiStasio, in an interview, claims he was pushed out of his job by the "deep state" career officials in the agency. "They don't want anyone who is a Trump supporter," he said.

"I saw as much of the deep state shenanigans as I wanted," he said. "They wanted to keep me in a box."

Before Trump, DiStasio had tried to get a job in the Baker administration but struck out. The governor had been embarrassed over the bit role he played in Baker's failed 2010 gubernatorial campaign. After he appeared at a press conference with Baker to denounce then-Governor Deval Patrick's impact on small businesses, the Globe wrote about his troubled business background.

A Quincy-based tree-removal firm owned by both DiStasio and his wife, Jill, faced charges in 2010 that it had cheated its workers out of their salaries, while his partner in another firm claimed he committed "embezzlement and larceny" by siphoning off their company's funds for personal and luxury expenses.

The attorney general's office issued a citation in July 2010 against one of DiStasio's tree services, claiming it cheated workers out of more than $268,000 in wages. His firm was ordered to pay a $97,500 fine. The firm appealed the citations to the state's Division of Administrative Law Appeals, which vacated the order.

But the workers sued **Jill DiStasio** and obtained a court-ordered attachment in the amount of $536,239 in 2011 on the DiStasio home at 80 Canavan Drive in Braintree. The bankruptcy court gave them $10,000.

Meanwhile, the lawsuit from DiStasio's former business partner was never litigated because DiStasio declared bankruptcy for himself and his two companies, one of which was also owned at times by his wife, who herself declared bankruptcy. And DiStasio, in a countersuit, denied the charges.

DiStasio is now putting his reputation on the line in a five-way race that includes the incumbent GOP state committeeman in that district, Matthew Sisk, a veteran GOP operative, and three other lesser known candidates.

— FRANK PHILLIPS



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

"We don't want billionaires buying elections," Senator Bernie Sanders told a Boston rally.

Massive Boston Common rally greets an energized Sanders

▶SANDERS
Continued from Page B1

gathered in a campaign office with US Representative Ayanna Pressley, who is her campaign co-chairwoman, and Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey ahead of a get-out-the-vote effort.

Sanders's Massachusetts appearances on Warren's home turf — he also held a rally in Springfield Friday night that drew nearly 5,000 people at the MassMutual Center — were seen as a sign of the rivalry that has grown between the two progressive Democrats, who, at an earlier stage in the race, seemed to have something of a truce.

On Saturday, Sue Kirby, 69, of Salem, watched the growing crowds from the Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Regiment Memorial; she held a sign that read "Feel the Bern" over a stone railing.

Kirby, who supported Sanders in 2016, wishes the political relationship between Sanders and Warren was better.

"I like Elizabeth Warren too. And there was a certain point where I said either one would be great, but at this point . . . I'm solid, solid behind him," Kirby said. "I wish she would get on board Bernie's train."

Akilah DeCoteau, 26, of Dorchester, said she supported Sanders in 2016 and was drawn to his antiwar stance and policies on climate change and criminal justice.

She said four years ago she admired Warren for speaking out against the use of superdelegates, but has come to question her leadership because she is now accepting help from an outside super PAC.

"She's not leading the pack on that," DeCoteau said. "When you have someone like Sanders who is leading, it kind of just outshines her."

Sanders never mentioned Warren in his speech, though he noted he refused to take super PAC money for his campaign. He referenced Michael Bloomberg by name when talking about the economic differences between the nation's rich and poor.

"We're going to win this election because the American people are tired of a corrupt political system," Sanders said, saying Americans are "tired of people like Mayor Bloomberg."

"We are a democracy, not an oligarchy; we don't want billionaires buying elections," Sanders said.

In a statement released by Bloomberg's campaign before Sanders's rally, the campaign said the momentum around Bloomberg is strong and growing.

A few hours before the Sanders rally began, supporters formed lines that snaked along the common's footpaths as they waited to enter the rally site in front of the Brewer Fountain. Among them was Kim Rines, who wore a knit Sanders campaign hat with a button that read: "No human being is illegal."

Boston police, MBTA Transit police, and Boston park rangers were stationed in the area, and some law enforcement officials were on motorcycles.

Boston police Officer Stephen McNulty, a department spokesman, and MBTA Transit Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan said there were no arrests related to the rally. McNulty described the scene as a large and peaceful crowd.

Sanders, a Vermont senator who wore a tan hooded coat and paced a temporary stage with a microphone in his hand, seemed taken aback by the throngs who had gathered before him.

"There are a lot of people here. Wow," Sanders said.

Noel Sanders, a Watertown resident, said she supports the candidate's housing and health care proposals.

She said his housing plans would preserve affordable housing locally in places such as East Boston and Roxbury, where neighborhoods are gentrifying, and align with her work as a project organizer at a nonprofit that seeks to keep people in their homes.

"His campaign people are reaching out, talking to friends, family — a lot of people who might actually vote in the primaries and a lot of early voting is happening," she said.

Jean-Luc Pierite, president of the North American Indian Center of Boston, said he supported Sanders in 2016, when his campaign impressed him with an ad delivered in Native American languages.

"I think people have actually heard him campaign for the last five years and know what his platform is about," Pierite said. "There are people here that have been ready for this moment for a while now."

Craig F. Walker of the Globe staff and correspondent Jeremy C. Fox contributed to this report.John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard @globe.com. Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @lauracrimaldi.

High-profile Warren surrogates seek to energize Mass. voters

By Jeremy C. Fox
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

While Senator Elizabeth Warren rallied supporters in South Carolina and voters cast their ballots in the presidential primary season's first contest in the South, her allies in Boston made a push for votes in the final weekend before Warren's crucial home-state primary on Super Tuesday.

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, a co-chairwoman of Warren's campaign, and state Attorney General Maura Healey told about 200 volunteers at a South End office Saturday morning that Warren is the candidate for these times and can still win the nomination, despite disappointing results in early contests and lackluster poll numbers.

"I don't really care what the polls say right now, guys, to be honest," Healey told the crowd, to cheers and applause.

The attorney general added, "All that matters is the work that we're going to do together over the next couple of days. It is about grass roots, and in a time where a lot of people preach about democracy and the need for us to take action, this is what it's all about. You are exactly where you need to be today."

Pressley told the volunteers why she got involved in Warren's campaign.

"You all know me, and you know I'm not easy, and I don't give an inch," she said. "She earned my endorsement . . . because I spent the early months of her campaign listening, and what she proved to me is she is tested, she is proven, she is effective."

Pressley said Warren keeps promises, and she listens to voters and understands that a person with a disability doesn't only care about disability rights, that Black voters aren't only concerned about criminal justice reform, that older voters aren't just interested in Social Security and Medicare.

"She is more than a good professor — she is a damn good student," Pressley said. "A student of the people. And that is what informs her empathy."

Pressley also lauded the federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which Warren proposed and helped establish before entering politics. The agency, Pressley said, was of great interest to the voters she met "on the ground in South Carolina, a state that has been disproportionately impacted by predatory loans, predatory mortgages, predatory for-profit colleges and universities."

"This is an agency [that existed] when no one said it could be done," Pressley said. "And when they say they're tired of establishment folks — she did this when she wasn't even an elected official!"

Speaking to reporters, Pressley and Healey stressed that there are many undecided voters in the nation.

"That's exactly why it's important that we just continue to reach people one-on-one, speak person-to-person, heart-to-heart," Pressley said.

"This is a campaign that's been built for the long haul," Healey said later. She stressed that about 98 percent of Democratic delegates are still outstanding.

As they spoke, thousands were gathering about a mile away on Boston Common for a noontime rally for the Democratic front-runner, Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

With Sanders leading in polls and having won crucial early states, some pundits and political operatives have already called for Warren and other candidates below the top tier to drop out, though most voters still have not gone to the polls. But Warren's supporters made it clear that they aren't giving up.

Ben Titus, 35, of South Boston, said he had hoped Warren would run in 2016 and that her focus on social justice resonates with his values as a Christian.

"In some ways I'm thankful for Donald Trump because I think Donald Trump exposed a sickness that is really in America," he said.

Titus cited Warren's description of Trump's rise to power as the symptom of a larger issue of government corruption. He said he considers her plan for reforming the criminal justice system to be the best and most comprehensive of any candidate.

"Like, it almost made me cry," he said.

Bethany Czerny, 43, of Roslindale, said student loan debt has shaped many decisions she's made as an adult, and she has long admired Warren for her work on consumer protections from big banks and corporations.

"When she decided to run for president, I thought, 'What better, smarter, more experienced woman, who has been fighting her whole life for causes that I believe in?' " Czerny said. "It's not about her ego. It's about getting things done that benefit a large majority of all of us."

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



PHOTOS BY JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

State Attorney General Maura Healey (above) and Representative Ayanna Pressley campaigned Saturday for Senator Elizabeth Warren in Boston's South End.



Alia is friendly and gets along well with her classmates, teachers

Sunday's Child is a weekly column featuring a child currently in foster care awaiting adoption.



Alia enjoys arts and crafts projects and dancing.

SUNDAY'S CHILD

Alia is a very happy and bubbly young girl of Hispanic descent.

Alia enjoys arts and crafts and dancing. Those who know Alia best describe her as being a creative child who is eager to learn.

Alia has the ability to be engaging, cooperative, and helpful. She is invested in her school work and has built positive relationships with her classmates and teachers.

Legally freed for adoption, Alia would benefit from being part of a two-parent family with or without older children in the home. The ideal family for Alia would be patient and nurturing with the ability to keep up with her active nature. A family must also continue the services she currently has in place to address her emotional and academic needs.

Alia does well with structure, routine, and guidance and would like a family who is able to provide her with that. She would like to find a family with someone who is able to manage her hair, or willing to learn!

Alia shares close relationships with her birth parents, who she currently visits with individually on a bi-weekly basis. She also has two brothers she will need to remain in contact with after placement.

Who can adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love, and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child.

Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call home."

Bird sightings

Recent bird sightings as reported to the Massachusetts Audubon Society:

►**North of Boston**: Perhaps last week's strangest sighting was a red knot among 16 purple sandpipers at Andrew's Point in Rockport. Other sightings from Andrew's Point included a king eider, a common murre, two thick-billed murres, and two black guillemots. A Townsend's solitaire continued on Gott Avenue in Rockport. At Eastern Point in Gloucester, there were three razorbills and two American pipits, along with a black-headed gull and three Iceland gulls at the adjacent Niles Pond. There were two thick-billed murres and a common murre at the Jodrey State Fish Pier in Gloucester. An eared grebe continued at West Beach in Beverly. On Plum Island, there was a greater white-fronted goose, 39 Northern pintails, and two Northern shrikes.

►**South of Boston**: A pink-footed goose and two barnacle geese continue to be seen in the fields near Vaughn Hill Road in Rochester. There was a tundra swan on Muddy Cove Pond in Dighton. On the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven, observers found a ruby-crowned kinglet, three field sparrows, and a yellow-breasted chat. There was a palm warbler at the Tidmarsh Mass. Audubon Sanctuary in Plymouth.

►**Greater Boston**: Notable sightings from the Mystic Lakes Dam included a red-throated loon and two great cormorants. Observers found a Northern shrike, 65 horned larks, a continuing grasshopper sparrow, and two white-crowned sparrows on restricted-access land in Saugus. A dickcissel was seen at Rumney Marsh Reservation in Revere.

►**West of Boston**: There were three Wilson's snipes at Punkatasset in Concord, a black vulture at Hampshire College in Amherst, a merlin in Hadley, and four sandhill cranes at the Dexter Drumlin in Lancaster.

►**Nantucket**: There were four Northern shovelers and a common gallinule at Miacomet Park. A tufted duck continued in Madaket, and an extremely early piping plover was seen at Jackson Point. An astonishing 125 lesser black-backed gulls were seen at Low Beach along with 45 Iceland gulls and a Bonaparte's gull. Four marsh wrens were reported at the Milestone Cranberry Bog.

►**Miscellaneous**: Included a smattering of early passerine migrants, including an Eastern phoebe in Hadley; gray catbirds in Lee, Worcester, and Hadley; ruby-crowned kinglets in Cambridge and Brighton; four field sparrows on Fitch Bridge Road in Groton; an eastern towhee in Brookline; and five pine warblers at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

For more information about bird sightings or to report bird sightings, call Mass. Audubon at 781-259-8805 or go to www.massaudubon.org.

This day in history

►Today is Sunday, March 1, the 61st day of 2020. There are 305 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Actor Robert Clary is 94. Singer/actor Harry Belafonte is 93. Rock singer Mike D'Abo (Manfred Mann) is 76. Rock singer Roger Daltrey is 76. Actor Dirk Benedict is 75. Actor-director Ron Howard is 66. Actress Catherine Bach is 65. Actor Tim Daly is 64. Singer-musician Jon Carroll is 63. Rock musician Bill Leen is 58. Actor Bryan Batt is 57. Actor Maurice Bernard is 57. Actor Russell Wong is 57. Actor Chris Eigeman is 55. Actor John David Cullum is 54. Actor George Eads is 53. Actor Javier Bardem is 51. Rock musician Ryan Peake (Nickelback) is 47. is 39. Actress Lupita Nyong'o is 37. Pop singer Kesha (formerly Ke$ha) is 33. Pop singer Justin Bieber is 26.

►In 1781, the Continental Congress declared the Articles of Confederation to be in force, following ratification by Maryland.

►In 1790, President George Washington signed a measure authorizing the first United States Census. (Census Day was Aug. 2, 1790.)

►In 1893, inventor Nikola Tesla first publicly demonstrated radio during a meeting of the National Electric Light Association in St. Louis by transmitting electromagnetic energy without wires.

►In 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, New Jersey. (Remains identified as those of the child were found the following May.)

►In 1954, four Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the spectators' gallery of the US House of Representatives, wounding five members of Congress. The United States detonated a dry-fuel hydrogen bomb, codenamed Castle Bravo, at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

►In 1957, "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss was released to bookstores by Random House.

►In 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order establishing the Peace Corps.

►In 1966, the Soviet space probe Venera 3 impacted the surface of Venus, becoming the first spacecraft to reach another planet; however, Venera was unable to transmit any data, its communications system having failed.

►In 1971, a bomb went off inside a men's room at the US Capitol; the radical group Weather Underground claimed responsibility for the pre-dawn blast.

►In 1974, seven people, including former Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, were indicted on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the Watergate break-in. (These four defendants were convicted in Jan. 1975, although Mardian's conviction was later reversed.)



FOCUS ON SUMMER

TUFTS • MIT • STANFORD • UNC • COLUMBIA
UC-BERKELEY • OXFORD • BARCELONA

Leaders in Pre-College Programs since 1984.
Preview college life, explore a major and discover a career path at a top university campus. Our enrichment programs combine hands on academics with a full extra curricular program that inspires students to focus their interests and passions.

info@summerfuel.com
212.796.8340
SUMMERFUEL.COM



HAS ED MADE YOUR SEX LIFE DULL?

Sharpen your pencil with ED treatments from Northeast Men's Health.

It's time to stop letting ED affect your relationship. It's time to get your ED treated by the ED experts. It's time to get your sex life back. It's time to make an appointment with the medical professionals at Northeast Men's Health.

- Treatments effective for up to 90% of cases of erectile dysfunction!
- Successfully treated thousands of men in the greater Boston area, including those with high blood pressure, diabetes and prostate cancer!
- INITIAL CONSULTATION ONLY $99!

CALL NOW
603-664-3332

NORTHEAST MEN'S HEALTH
www.NortheastMensHealth.com



GIVE FOOD AND SHELTER TODAY!

ACROSS MASSACHUSETTS THE SALVATION ARMY PROVIDED 3,288,751 MEALS AND 177,079 NIGHTS OF SHELTER LAST YEAR

THE SALVATION ARMY DOING THE MOST GOOD

salvationarmyma.org/give
1-800-SAL-ARMY

Non-profit selected by Globe subscribers for the GRANT program*
Learn more at **Globe.com/GRANT**

*THE GLOBE PLAYED NO ROLE IN THE SELECTION OF THIS NON-PROFIT OR IN THE CREATION OF ITS ADVERTISING. ANY VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE NON-PROFIT AND ARE NOT ENDORSED BY THE GLOBE.

Developer outspends opponents 10-1 ahead of Newton vote

▶NEWTON
Continued from Page B1

said the ballot committee has signed up more than 75 volunteers, and has the support of a dozen community groups and more than 300 Newton residents.

"Supporters have hosted house parties where neighbors come undecided about the project and leave with lawn signs," Standish said in a statement. "The Yes for Newton campaign is all about the City's future and values, and the best messengers for the campaign are Newton residents."

But the Yes campaign's reliance on the financial support of Northland — its sole donor — shows the amount of corporate influence in the special election, said Martina Jackson, cochairwoman of a ballot committee that opposes the project.

Jackson's group, the Committee for Responsible Development, raised its money from about 150 people, according to campaign finance reports.

"The reality is, we are a wholly community-based citizens group. Northland is paying a very high price for the 'yes' vote," Jackson said in an interview. "We have citizens canvassing on their own time and their own dime because it means so much."

Northland's project — which includes 800 apartments, 180,000 square feet of office space, and 115,000 square feet of retail and community space — was approved by the City Council in December. The project includes amenities for the city, including a shuttle service to a nearby MBTA stop, a traffic management plan, 10 acres of open space, and money for improvements such as upgrades at a local elementary school.

Supporters of the development — among them the city's mayor and advocates for housing, business, and the environment — point to what they say are the project's economic benefits and the inclusion of 120 affordable apartments.

The project would consist of 14 buildings on 22 acres at the corner of Needham and Oak streets, an area already plagued at times by traffic issues. Opponents say the buildings are too tall, too dense, and will only make traffic worse.

Opponents launched a referendum effort and gathered thousands of signatures needed to bring the issue to a special municipal election ballot vote, which coincides with the March 3 presidential primary.

For the past several weeks, the two ballot question committees on both sides of the fraught debate have launched get-out-the-vote efforts — knocking on doors, making calls, sending mailers, and handing out literature.



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The site of the proposed Northland development project near 156 Oak St. in Newton.

The ballot committee opposing the project has spent about $23,000, with the biggest expenditure of about $11,600 for a citywide mailing of a "no" campaign leaflet, according to the Committee for Responsible Development's finance report. It also spent $3,000 for lawn signs, $5,200 on other mailings and leaflets, and about $600 on Facebook ads.

It also received a $4,000 loan from RightSize Newton, a local nonprofit established by residents critical of the scope of development in the city. RightSize Newton files a public tax return in April, said Randy Block, the group's president.

Of the ballot committee's fund-raising, Jackson said, "It says to me that ours was really a citizens group that was motivated by a democratic process."

The two opposition groups have about 50 volunteers working on voter outreach efforts.

In money raised this year, the ballot question campaign could dwarf last fall's hotly contested City Council election. Northland's donation alone nearly equals the $322,000 in individual donations reported by candidates who ran in those races.

There are no limits to contributions to ballot question committees, according to Jason Tait, a spokesman for the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

Block, president of RightSize Newton, criticized the amount of money Northland donated to the Yes campaign.

"It's perfectly legal to do so, but I don't think it's healthy for our municipal elections," he said.

Since January, Yes for Newton's Future has spent about $273,000 on the campaign, including $81,700 on printing and postage, nearly $70,000 on advertising, $4,500 on robocalls and texts, and $4,000 for a poll, according to its finance report.

The committee also paid $60,000 to Northwind Strategies, which has been responding to some press inquiries to the group. Northwind is a lobbying firm founded by Doug Rubin, a longtime Democratic political consultant who has advised US Senator Elizabeth Warren and former Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick.

Northland also offered about $28,000 in in-kind donations, including staff time and office space at the project site on Needham Street, to the Yes campaign.

Alongside unpaid volunteers, the Yes committee also paid 15 canvassers a total of about $22,000 to reach out to voters. Allison Sharma, chairwoman of the group, said those canvassers do not hold campaign signs, and will identify themselves as paid staff if asked.

Sharma said she does not believe that Northland's large donation of money into a local election will set a precedent.

Northland has invested a tremendous amount of time and resources on the Upper Falls development, and the company is going to do whatever it thinks is necessary to move forward with the project, she said.

"[The] dollars of the community members weren't needed; we are contributing where it makes the most sense," Sharma said. "We're doing the grassroots stuff, the person-to-person interaction, explaining the benefits of the project, [and] what could be lost if the project is overturned."

John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard@globe.com.



RiteWindow™ & Door

Professionally Installed for the

RIGHT PRICE

ENTRY DOORS



SAVE 50%

Call now and save 50% on the installation cost of a new fiberglass or steel front door

WINDOWS



$70 OFF

Save $70 on our warmest Energy-Star window installed with a lifetime warranty. ($70 off per)

PATIO DOORS



50% OFF

Take 50% off the cost of installation on any style Patio Slider or Patio French Door

LIFETIME WARRANTY + FREE FINANCING 18 Mos at 0%

All Rite Window products are backed by a transferable Lifetime Warranty. Replace your windows or door now and take advantage of 0% interest financing for 18 mos.

CALL TO SCHEDULE A FREE QUOTE
781.287.9709

RiteWindow™ & Door

RITEWINDOW.COM • QUALITY WINDOWS & DOORS INSTALLED FOR THE RIGHT PRICE

Expires 4/30/20. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. $500 window discount applies to the full-price of triple-pane windows. 50% door discount applies to the labor cost of a typical installation; additional labor costs may apply. 0% financing offered to qualified buyers with approved credit; interest accrues from date of purchase and waived if paid in full within 18 mos. Rite Window is headquartered in Woburn MA. MHIC# 138722

ENERGY STAR PARTNER · HomeAdvisor · BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS A+ · Google 4.8

Auto Dealer Directory

Alfa Romeo

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Boston*
525 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
888-379-9853
alfaromeoofboston.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersalfaromeo.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersalfaromeoofwarwick.com

Audi

Audi Brookline Herb Chambers*
308 Boylston Street, Rte 9, Brookline
855-889-0843
audibrookline.com

Audi Burlington Herb Chambers*
62 Cambridge Street, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
audiburlington.com

Bentley

Bentley Boston, a Herb Chambers Company*
533 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
855-647-4873
bentleyboston.com

BMW

Herb Chambers BMW of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
866-803-9622
herbchambersbmwofboston.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Sudbury*
128 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-483-1828
bmwofsudbury.com

Cadillac

Herb Chambers Cadillac-Lynnfield*
395 Broadway, Rte 1 N, Lynnfield
866-233-8937
herbchamberscadillaclynnfield.com

Herb Chambers Cadillac-Warwick*
1511 Bald Hill Road, Rte 2, Warwick, RI
877-206-0272
herbchamberscadillacofwarwick.com

Chevrolet

Best Chevrolet*
128 Derby St, Exit 15 off Rte 3,
Hingham
800-649-6781
bestchevyusa.com

Herb Chambers Chevrolet*
90 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-206-9332
herbchamberschevrolet.com

Mirak Chevrolet*
1125 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakchevrolet.com

Chrysler

Best Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram*
520 Colony Place, Plymouth
508-747-1550
thebestchrysler.com

Herb Chambers Chrysler-Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Chrysler

Herb Chambers Chrysler-Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Chrysler*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North,
Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net

Dodge

Best Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram*
520 Colony Place, Plymouth
508-747-1550
thebestchrysler.com

Herb Chambers Dodge of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Dodge of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Fiat

Herb Chambers Fiat of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Fiat of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersfiat.com

Ford

Colonial Ford of Marlboro
428 Maple St, Marlboro, MA
888-201-6427
ColonialFordofMarlboro.com

Colonial Ford of Plymouth
11 Pilgrim Hill Rd, Plymouth, MA
855-398-6813
ColonialFord.com

Herb Chambers Ford of Braintree*
75 Granite Street, Rte 37, Braintree
855-298-1177
herbchambersfordofbraintree.com

Herb Chambers Ford-Westborough*
310 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-6736
herbchambersfordofwestborough.com

Kelly Ford*
420 Cabot Street, Rte 1A, Beverly
978-922-0059
shopkellyford.com

Genesis

Herb Chambers Genesis*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20,
Auburn
877-287-9139
herbchambersgenesisofauburn.com

Mirak Genesis
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
genesisofarlington.com

Honda

Herb Chambers Honda in Boston*
720 Morrissey Blvd, Boston
877-205-0986
herbchambershondainboston.com

Herb Chambers Honda Burlington*
33 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
877-842-0555
herbchambershondaofburlington.com

Honda

Herb Chambers Honda of Seekonk*
185 Taunton Ave, Rte 44, Seekonk
877-851-3362
herbchambershondaofseekonk.com

Herb Chambers Honda Of Westborough*
350 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-0329
herbchambershondaofwestborough.com

Honda Village*
371 Washington Street, Newton Corner
888-511-5869
hondavillage.com

Kelly Honda*
540 Lynnway, Rte 1A, Lynn
781-595-5252
shopkellyhonda.com

Hyundai

Herb Chambers Hyundai of Auburn*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
888-318-7927
herbchambershyundaiofauburn.com

Mirak Hyundai
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakhyundai.com

Infiniti

Herb Chambers INFINITI of Boston*
60 Mystic Ave, Medford
855-857-4431
herbchambersinfinitiofboston.com

Herb Chambers INFINITI of Westborough*
312 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
855-878-9603
herbchambersinfinitiofwestborough.com

Kelly Infiniti*
155 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-1000
kellyinfiniti.com

Jaguar

Jaguar Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-268-7851
jaguarsudbury.com

Jeep

Best Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram*
520 Colony Place, Plymouth
508-747-1550
thebestchrysler.com

Herb Chambers Jeep of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Jeep of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Jeep*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net

Kia

Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington*
93 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
866-271-6366
herbchamberskiaofburlington.com

Lev Kia of Framingham*
510 Cochituate Rd (Rte 30), Framingham
866-931-3035
levkia.com

Lamborghini

Herb Chambers Lamborghini Boston*
531 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
855-647-4873
herbchamberslamborghiniboston.com

Land Rover

Land Rover Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rt 20, Sudbury
866-258-0054
landroverofsudbury.com

Lexus

Herb Chambers Lexus of Hingham*
141 Derby Street, Hingham
866-237-9636
herbchamberslexusofhingham.com

Herb Chambers Lexus of Sharon*
25 Providence Highway,
Rte 1, "The Automile," Sharon
877-338-9671
herbchamberslexus.com

Lincoln

Herb Chambers Lincoln Of Norwood*
1130 Providence Hwy, Rte 1,
"The Automile," Norwood
855-278-0016
herbchamberslincoln.com

Maserati

Boch Maserati*
"On The Automile," Route 1, Norwood
781-769-8800
BochMaserati.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Boston*
527 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Wayland
866-622-0180
herbchambersmaserati.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Millbury*
2 Late Farm Road, Rte. 20, Millbury
888-904-1654
herbchambersmaseratiofmillbury.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersmaseratiofwarwick.com

Mercedes-Benz

Flagship Motorcars of Lynnfield*
Herb Chambers, 385 Broadway, Rte 1 N,
Lynnfield
877-337-2442
flagshipmotorcars.com

Mercedes-Benz of Boston*
Herb Chambers, 259 McGrath Highway,
Somerville
800-426-8963
mercedesbenzofboston.com

Mercedes-Benz of Natick*
Herb Chambers, 253 North Main St,
Rte 27, Natick
866-266-3870
mercedesbenzofnatick.com

Mercedes-Benz of Shrewsbury*
760 Boston Turnpike Rd, Rte 9,
Shrewsbury
888-551-7134
mercedesbenzofshrewsbury.com

MINI

Herb Chambers MINI of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
888-994-1075
herbchambersmini.com

Nissan

Colonial Nissan of Medford
104 Mystic Ave, Rte 38, Medford
781-395-5300
nissanofmedford.com

Herb Chambers Nissan of Westborough*
75 Otis St @ Rte 9, Westborough
508-618-7032
herbchambersnissanofwestborough.com

Kelly Nissan of Lynnfield*
275 Broadway, Rte 1 North, Lynnfield
781-598-1234
kellynissanoflynnfield.com

Kelly Nissan of Woburn*
95 Cedar St, Exit 36 off I93 & I95, Woburn
781-835-3500
kellynissanofwoburn.com

Porsche

Herb Chambers Porsche of Boston*
1172 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
855-778-1912
herbchambersporscheofboston.co

Herb Chambers Porsche Burlington*
62 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
porscheofburlington.com

RAM

Best Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram*
520 Colony Place, Plymouth
508-747-1550
thebestchrysler.com

Herb Chambers RAM of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Route 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers RAM of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Route 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Rolls-Royce

Rolls-Royce Motor Cars New England, a Herb Chambers Company*
529 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
855-647-4873
herbchambersrollsroyceofnewengland.com

Subaru

Cityside*
790 Pleasant St, Rte 60, Belmont
781-641-1900
buycitysidesubaru.com

Toyota

Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn*
809 Washington Street, Rte 20, Auburn
855-872-6999
herbchamberstoyotaofauburn.com

Herb Chambers Toyota of Boston*
32 Brighton Avenue, Boston
877-884-1866
herbchamberstoyotaofboston.com

Toyota of Braintree*
210 Union St, Exit 17 off Rte 3, Braintree
781-848-9300
toyotaofbraintree.com

Toyota of Wellesley*
Rte 9, Wellesley
781-237-2970
wellesleytoyota.com

Volkswagen

Colonial Volkswagen of Medford*
340 Mystic Ave, Medford
781-475-5200
vwmedford.com

Kelly Volkswagen*
72 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-8000
kellyvw.net

Wellesley Volkswagen*
231 Linden St, Wellesley
781-237-3553
buywellesleyvw.com

Volvo

Herb Chambers Volvo Cars Norwood*
1120 Providence Hwy, Rte 1,
"On The Automile," Norwood
888-920-2902
volvocarsnorwood.com

Please call (617) 929-1314 to include your dealership in this directory. *For more information on this dealer, please visit boston.com/cars.

Over 1 million cars sold.
Don't worry, we have plenty left.
Herb Chambers

TALKING POINTS

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

brought to you by ROCKLAND TRUST
Where Each Relationship Matters®

HEALTH

DOZENS GATHER AT HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL TO CONSIDER WAYS TO TREAT CORONAVIRUS

Dozens of prominent scientists from Massachusetts universities, hospitals, and biotechs converged Monday on Harvard Medical School for a four-hour closed-door meeting to brainstorm potential ways to treat and prevent the spread of the new coronavirus. The gathering was an outgrowth of a newly announced $115 million collaboration between Harvard scientists and researchers in China who are battling the disease.



The novel coronavirus has infected more than 77,000 people in China and spread to other countries, raising fears of a pandemic on multiple continents. Harvard announced a five-year collaboration on Monday between scientists from its medical school and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health with the Guangzhou Institute of Respiratory Disease. The director of the institute is Zhong Nanshan, the renowned pulmonologist and epidemiologist who in 2003 identified another novel pathogen, the coronavirus that caused severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS. The collaboration will be bankrolled by China Evergrande Group, a Fortune Global 500 real estate company in China. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN

GOVERNMENT

WALSH OUTLINES CHANGES TO ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL

Six months after a bribery scandal rocked Boston's Zoning Board of Appeal, Mayor Martin J. Walsh on Monday detailed changes that he hopes will prevent such an incident from happening again. At a City Hall news conference, Walsh signed an executive order designed to strengthen conflict-of-interest and financial disclosure rules for the seven-member board, which governs small and midsize development projects across the city. He also promised better online disclosures about projects that are before the board and easier-to-use tools for public comment in the coming months. More substantial changes — such as adding seats to the board — would require state legislation and probably take months, if not years, to win approval. The move comes following the revelation in August that a veteran City Hall aide — then-Boston Planning & Development Agency staffer John Lynch — took bribes from a developer to influence a project before the ZBA. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced in January to 40 months in federal prison.



While no zoning board members were accused of taking bribes, Dorchester real estate agent Craig Galvin resigned from his post on the board amid reports he had worked with Lynch on private real estate projects. And William "Buddy" Christopher, a close Walsh ally who served as head of the city's Inspectional Services Department at the time of the bribes, stepped down from his job at City Hall. From now on, board members — who include architects, real estate agents, and union officials, all of whom have been either appointed or re-appointed by Walsh during his tenure — will be barred from voting on any project for which they've worked or had any financial interest in during the previous five years. They also will be barred from working on any project for two years after a vote on it. In addition, board members will have to file financial disclosure statements once a year, and undergo regular ethics training. LLCs and shell companies that own commercial projects will have to disclose their ownership if they seek a variance from the ZBA. — MILTON J. VALENCIA AND TIM LOGAN

RESTAURANTS

COSI FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY AGAIN

Charlestown-based restaurant chain Cosi Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday, saying it plans to focus on catering as more consumers opt for food delivery. It's the second time Cosi filed for bankruptcy since 2016, and it comes after the company in December closed 30 locations and laid off employees. The fast-casual business lost about $7 million last year and recorded sales of about $40 million. In a declaration filed with bankruptcy court in Delaware, Cosi General Counsel Vicki Baue said the company now operates 13 corporate restaurants, 16 franchise locations, and three off-site kitchens focused on its catering business. Cosi employs about 237 people — nearly three-quarters of whom work part-time. Baue said that the company is changing its business model so that it relies on low-cost kitchens instead of brick-and-mortar restaurants. — ANISSA GARDIZY

BIOTECH

BRITISH COMPANY WITH PRESENCE IN LEXINGTON STRIKES DEAL WITH GENENTECH

Bicycle Therapeutics, a small British biotech that does its research and development in Lexington, will receive $30 million up front under a deal it struck with Swiss drug giant Roche's Genentech subsidiary. Bicycle plans to work with Genentech to discover, develop, and market treatments that take advantage of the body's immune system to fight cancer. The biotech is working on a new class of small chemically synthesized medicines based on bicyclic peptide technology. Genentech brings expertise in immuno-oncology drugs and marketing muscle. Founded in 2009, Bicycle has reached deals with other drug makers, including the global British-Swedish pharmaceutical company AstraZeneca and Bioverativ. But this collaboration features the biggest publicly announced upfront payment, the biotech said Tuesday. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN

DEVELOPMENT

STUDY SAYS SOMEONE IS NEEDED TO GUIDE DEVELOPMENT IN NUBIAN SQUARE

It has long been one of the most vexing questions in Boston's development world: How to make Nubian Square — formerly known as Dudley — into a thriving neighborhood. Now a pair of Nubian Square-based nonprofits have come up with something of a recipe to achieve that. The American City Coalition and the Institute for a Competitive Inner City on Wednesday released what they call a "market study" of Nubian Square. It's a deep dive on the neighborhood's housing and office markets, transportation challenges, and, crucially, opportunities for the kinds of restaurants, stores, and street-level small businesses that might make the historic pocket of Roxbury feel more like a place to come to than a place to pass through. One of the key findings: There are many efforts to bring business to the neighborhood, but no one coordinating them. The study comes amid a wave of planned development in the square, including its first high-rise residential building — the Rio Grande Tower proposed for Washington Street — and a string of city-owned lots being put out for bid by the Boston Planning & Development Agency. — TIM LOGAN

LIFE SCIENCES

TWO BIOTECH COMPANIES SET UP SHOP IN THE FENWAY

In the latest sign of the Fenway neighborhood emerging as a life science hub, two big names in biotech are moving to a building under construction on Brookline Avenue. Cancer drug maker Tango Therapeutics and investment firm Third Rock Ventures will lease space in 201 Brookline Ave., the building's developer, Samuels & Associates, said Monday. They're the first two tenants in what will be a roughly 500,000-square-foot office and lab building under construction alongside Landmark Center — the massive former Sears complex that Samuels has remade in recent years. The deal comes amid a wave of life science investment in the Fenway. Samuels has lured several other biotech tenants to its office buildings along Boylston Street, while newly formed health care real estate firm IQHQ just bought 109 Brookline Ave. earlier this month, and is partnering with developer John Rosenthal to turn his long-planned Fenway Center tower atop the Massachusetts Turnpike into a life science complex. With its proximity to both booming Longwood Medical Area and to the Back Bay, Fenway is emerging as a popular alternative to crowded Cambridge's Kendall Square. — TIM LOGAN

Pursue the home of your dreams.

Express Mortgage
3.590% APR*
Minimum loan amount of $150,000 to qualify for advertised rate
Terms up to 20 years
No points • No closing costs
Apply online or visit a local branch to get started.
ROCKLAND TRUST BANK
Where Each Relationship Matters®
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER Member FDIC

* The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) quoted is the lowest rate available as of March 1, 2020. Subject to credit approval. Express Mortgage is available for loan amounts between $25,000 and $500,000. Loan must be used for refinancing property and must be in first lien position. Your actual APR will be determined based on Property Type, Occupancy, Loan Amount, Loan to Value Ratio and Credit History. Rates listed above feature automatic repayment from your Rockland Trust checking account. Other loan programs for this type of credit are offered by Rockland Trust that do not include an automatic repayment feature. Offer available for owner occupied 1 to 4 family properties and second/vacation homes with a Loan to Value ratio (LTV) up to 80% or less for loans up to $250,000 as determined by an on-line statistical appraisal acceptable to Lender, and for loans greater than $250,000 up to $500,000 as determined by a certified property appraisal (fee paid by Lender). If on-line value is not available, a certified property appraisal may be required. Hazard Insurance is required. Flood insurance may be required. A $150,000 Express Mortgage with an APR of 3.590% and a term of 20 years would have a monthly payment per thousand of $5.85. Payment example does not include taxes or insurance premiums. Actual payment obligations with be greater. Other restrictions may apply. Published rates do not apply to loans used to refinance or pay down existing Rockland Trust Mortgage or Home Equity Debt.

At Suffolk,

we've always sought

the most inspiring

solutions for our clients'

challenges. We pursue

better in an industry

ruled by the status quo.

Because we've never

seen impossible

as an obstacle,

but as an invitation.

To take your vision

and find new ways

to make it a reality.

To look impossible

in the eye,

and prove it wrong.

QUEST FOR BETTER

Suffolk

Prove impossible wrong

Invest. Innovate. Build. Challenge your idea of what a construction company can do. | **suffolk.com**

Names

Sarah Burns (daughter of Ken) has a new documentary

Growing up in Walpole, N.H., **Sarah Burns** would get off the school bus and spend her afternoons watching dad **Ken Burns** and team edit films.

During a consultants' screening of his 1994 documentary "Baseball," she remembers "raising my hand, at about 10 years old, to give my thoughts."

She learned from a master, and today, still works closely with her dad.

She and husband/filmmaking partner **David McMahon** have co-directed, with Ken Burns, "**Jackie Robinson**," and "The Central Park Five."



The trio's latest work, "East Lake Meadows: A Public Housing Story," premieres on PBS March 24 at 8 p.m.

The documentary explores the history and impact of racism on public housing in 20th-century America through the lens of former residents of East Lake Meadows, an Atlanta public housing development built in 1970 and torn down a generation later.

The film features historians, journalists, and academics including **Jelani Cobb**, **Nikole Hannah-Jones**, **Kevin Kruse**, and **Douglas Blackmon**, among others.

Sarah Burns, McMahon and **Aseelah Muhammad** — a former East Lake Meadows resident featured in the film — will be at MIT Tuesday for a screening and panel discussion moderated by WGBH News Senior Editor **Ken Cooper.** The event is free and open to the public.

Q. Tell us a little bit about this film.

A. East Lake Meadows was a housing project in Atlanta that opened in 1970 and was demolished and replaced with mixed-income housing in the late 1990s. Our film follows the stories of former residents across generations and decades, as a window into the reasons why families moved in, what their experiences were like, for better and worse, and what happened to them when their home was demolished.

We also provide some context for their experiences by including a brief history of public housing and of the systemic racism that created spaces like East Lake Meadows and doomed them to failure, from federal segregation of public housing and the stigmatizing of public housing residents to white flight and redlining.

Q. What sparked the idea for this film?

A. We had heard about the new community that replaced East Lake Meadows, called the Villages of East Lake, as a great success story in combating concentrated poverty, but we recognized that that narrative was incomplete. So we went to Atlanta and spoke to hundreds of former residents in order to understand a larger story about public housing and the ways in which we have failed to provide decent, safe housing for the people who need it the most.

Q. What do you hope people take away from this film?

A. We hope that viewers respond to the personal stories of the residents, and that they learn something new about the history of public housing. So often we have stigmatized and blamed the people who live in public housing for their conditions rather than recognizing the structural factors that have led to the challenges they face. And we hope that the film inspires conversations in communities around the country about how we view public housing and how important it is to create safe, decent and affordable housing, especially for those who need it the most.

Interview was edited and condensed. Learn more and RSVP www.wgbh.org/eastlakemeadowsscreening

LAUREN DALEY





T CHARLES ERICKSON (LEFT); NILE HAWVER

Brandon G. Green in the Huntington Theatre Company's run of "Sweat" and Elle Borders in the Huntington's "We All Fall Down."

Local couple celebrates debuts at Huntington

Sunday marks the end of the Huntington Theatre Company's run of the drama "Sweat," written by **Lynn Nottage** and directed by **Kimberly Senior.**

It's also the end of the first Huntington run for a local couple; actors **Elle Borders** and **Brandon G. Green** say their almost simultaneous debuts in two Huntington productions has been "career-changing."

The pair met in 2013 when they were both auditioning for a show, **"We Are Proud to Present ..."**, at the Company One Theatre. They read a scene together that required Green to propose to Borders.

"That was our initial introduction," Borders said, laughing. "There was a kiss at the end of the scene. We both went for it, because we were both saying to ourselves, 'We're going to get this job.'" (They did.)

About a month after the audition, they ran into each other at a **Janelle Monáe** concert at the House of Blues. Then they started rehearsals, and were a couple by the end of the production.

Since then, the two now-married actors have hoped-for roles at the Huntington. They've helped each other prep for shows and auditions. *Many* auditions.

"It's [one of the biggest] houses in the city. The biggest theaters in the city," Green said.

Then the call finally came — twice.

Borders was cast as the research assistant (and more) to a high-profile psychologist in the Huntington's production of the dramedy "We All Fall Down," which opened Jan. 10 and closed Feb. 16 at the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts. Green began playing a striking factory worker in "Sweat" at the Huntington just a few weeks later. The show was extended through this weekend.

Huntington reps said there are couples who meet on set, couples who wind up in the same show, but it's rare to have two married actors in two Huntington shows at the same time.

Borders said the coinciding performances meant simultaneous rehearsals and some coaching each other at home. That's something they've become good at over the years.

"In preparation for things related to character and performance, you know, I definitely asked for Brandon's opinion," Borders said. "Sometimes I agree with what he has to say," she added, teasing him after a recent performance of "Sweat."

Asked how they celebrated their casting news, Borders said: "We did go to a nice dinner."

"I think we're still celebrating," Green added.

Borders stars next in "Mr. Joy," a one-woman show by **Daniel Beaty** that opens at the Kitchen Theatre Company in Ithaca, N.Y. in April. Green, meanwhile, has been cast in the Huntington's next show, "Our Daughters, Like Pillars," also directed by Senior. It opens March 20.

MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

Producer Amy Aniobi to mentor winning screenwriter



FRANCES AMPAH

Amy Aniobi, writer and executive producer of HBO's "Insecure."

Aspiring comedy TV writers, this could be your chance.

This May, one lucky screenwriter will walk away from Boston's Women in Comedy Festival with a high-profile mentor: **Amy Aniobi**, writer and executive producer of HBO's "Insecure."

For a shot at the $500 cash prize and an introduction to Aniobi, participants have to take part in the HBO Pitch Your First Five Pages competition. Writers must submit the initial five pages of an original 30-minute comedy or dramedy TV pilot to be considered. And these creators have to follow one rule: the protagonist of their pilot must be female.

Kelly Edwards, HBO senior vice president of Talent and Development, and a panel of industry pros will listen to in-person pitches from the top five contenders on May 9 at an undetermined location. Then, the group will pick the winner.

Anoibi, also known for writing/producing "2 Dope Queens," will mentor the winner.

"More than ever, we need to hear from female comics, writers, and directors," Edwards said in a statement. "And the Women in Comedy Festival gives them a tremendous platform to be heard."

Participants can submit their scripts until 11:59 p.m. March 15 at filmfreeway.com/WomeninComedyFestival. The writers behind the top five scripts will be alerted by April 6.

In addition to "Insecure," starring **Issa Rae**, Anoibi wrote "Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl" and the stand-up special "2 Dope Queens" with **Jessica Williams** and **Phoebe Robinson**. She also directed the short film "Honeymoon" and tried her hand at a couple of Web series, including "Lisa and Amy Are Black."

Held around Boston May 7-10, the 11th annual Women in Comedy Festival, or WICF, is also hosting a Comedy Short Contest (judged by **Laura Fischer**), a Comedy/Dramedy under 30-minute Pilot Contest (with **Jill** and **Faith Soloway**), and an Animated Comedy Short Contest (**M. Dickinson**).

The festival will also include a host of panels, workshops, live podcast recordings, and performances from comics like **Whitney Cummings** and **Rachel Dratch**. For more information visit wicf.com.

DITI KOHLI

Gisele prefers 'bonus mom' over 'stepmom'

Gisele Bundchen is not a fan of the term "stepmom."

The supermodel, who recently celebrated 11 years of marriage with Patriots quarterback **Tom Brady**, did a live Q&A on Instagram on Thursday, answering questions about where she and Brady would be living next year, the couple's secret to raising happy kids while leading busy lives, and why she doesn't consider herself a "stepmom."

Bundchen, who is the mother of **Ben** and **Vivian** and the stepmother of **Jack** — the son of Brady and actress **Bridget Moynahan** — said she prefers the term "bonus mom."



"I don't like the word stepmom," Bundchen said. "I use the word 'bonus mom' because I feel like it's a blessing in my life. I feel so lucky that I got to have an extra wonderful little angel in my life."

When asked how to keep the love alive in a long-term relationship, Bundchen said communication was key.

"What I try to do is to keep the communication current and clear and loving," Bundchen said. "I think sometimes we talk about things that happened last year or last month and we can keep holding resentment. And I think that doesn't serve any good. So I think it's important in a relationship to accept what *is*. We all make mistakes."

With her kids playing in the background, Bundchen was asked by a fan how she and Brady manage "family time" with such busy schedules.

"I think we just try our best to be present with the kids when we are with the kids, and be fully there with them, really listening to them," Bundchen said. "It's not so much the amount of time, I think, as the quality of time."

Bundchen also added that she and Brady try to surround their kids with positive energy by never raising their voices or arguing with each other.

"I think what's really important as well is the energy that is around the children," Bundchen said. "We're constantly giving them kisses and hugs, and I think they really see how much we love each other and support each other. We never raise our voices. We never have arguments. We talk things over if we have any issues, and I think it's really important for the energy of the house to be loving and safe."

KEVIN SLANE, Boston.com

What Mark Wahlberg had to say about Brady's decision

Everyone has something to say about whether **Tom Brady** will play for the Patriots in 2020. Now, even **Mark Wahlberg** is weighing in.

Wahlberg appeared on "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" Thursday night to discuss a variety of topics, including his upcoming movie "Wonderland," getting booed at the Celtics-Lakers game with his son on Sunday, and his thoughts on Brady potentially leaving the Patriots.

While making clear that Brady hadn't communicated any secrets with him, Wahlberg said he would support Brady no matter his decision.

"I think he has an idea of what he wants to do, and I want him to do whatever is best for him and his family," Wahlberg said. "Like I said, he's brought us so much joy. I've taken my son to games and spent time with him. I think it would be nice [if he stayed in New England], but again, if he wants to go elsewhere, I'll root him on wherever he goes."

When Kimmel asked Wahlberg whether he thought Brady liked him or **Matt Damon** more, Wahlberg was adamant.

"Me, absolutely," Wahlberg said. "I actually put him in a movie. We immortalized him in 'Ted 2.' We made it seem like he has a golden penis. I mean, come on."

Staying on the topic of sports, Wahlberg, who sat courtside with his son Brendan at the Celtics-Lakers game in Los Angeles on Sunday, said that because of his friendships with multiple Lakers players, he tried to appear outwardly neutral about the game's outcome even as he rooted for the Celtics. Nevertheless, he was roundly booed when shown on the Staples Center Jumbotron.

"They put **Eddie Murphy** on the Jumbotron, people cheer. They put **Denzel** [**Washington**] on the Jumbotron, people cheer," Wahlberg said. "And then they put me on, and I hadn't been booed like that, probably ever. It was, like, a rousing boo."

Kimmel and Wahlberg also discussed "Spenser Confidential" which debuts on Netflix March 6 and was filmed in Massachusetts. The film stars the Dorchester native as Spenser, the wisecracking Boston detective made famous in author **Robert B. Parker**'s series of novels, the 1980s ABC show "Spenser: For Hire," and several TV movies.

The film opens with Spenser serving a five-year prison spell, and features an early fight scene filmed at MCI-Cedar Junction in Walpole involving rapper **Post Malone** and MMA fighter **Donald "Cowboy" Cerrone**. Wahlberg, who spent time in prison in Massachusetts in the late 1980s, told Kimmel that he hired two hometown friends who had also done time in Massachusetts to play prison guards.

"Two of my dear friends had had a couple of run-ins with the law and served a little time in the state of Massachusetts," Wahlberg said. "... And they had never been in a movie or on a movie set, so I said, 'I got a part for you guys.' And I actually made them guards. They play prison guards in the prison in Massachusetts. ... So it was nice to bring it full circle."



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Mark Wahlberg attended the LA premiere of "Spenser Confidential" on Feb. 27.

"You should invite the guards who were guarding [your friends] in prison to come see them portray them in the movie," Kimmel replied, laughing.

KEVIN SLANE, Boston.com

GO: Officially hoping Brady leaves

DAN SHAUGHNESSY



I just want it to be over.

And I officially am hoping Tom Brady leaves the Patriots.

Sorry.

I want Tom to go because his history-making time has run its course here. I like sports drama, and it would be a much better story if Tom goes to a new team. I'd like to see what Bill Belichick can do without Brady. I'd like to see what Brady can do for the Los Angeles/Tampa Bay/Tennessee Bradys.

I don't want to bear witness to another AFC-East winning, oh-so-boring 10-6 Patriots season with 43-year-old Tom staggering through games, pouting through his postgame media sessions, then delivering cryptic messages on social media.

Kansas City, Tennessee, Baltimore, and Houston were all better than the Patriots in 2019. With or without Tom, it's unlikely the Patriots will be better than those teams in 2020. It's time for all of us to get on with our lives.

And still we wait . . . interminably. This Brady Watch has been like waiting for the English Patient to die. It's been like waiting for Yaz's 3,000th hit, like waiting for Major League Baseball to deliver its report on cheating allegations against the 2018 Red Sox. I like "Bohemian Rhapsody," but it's six minutes long. Now we are listening to "Bohemian Rhapsody" on a nonstop loop.

Is Tom staying? Is Tom going?

Please. Make it stop. I'd rather do four hours of sports talk radio solo than listen to any more debate on this issue.

Every day, every hour, there is new speculation. Adam Schefter says Tom is going. Peter King says Tom is staying. Stephen A. Smith says it depends on what "Mr. Kraft" does (that pompous "Mr. Kraft" gets me every time). Jeff Darlington

SHAUGHNESSY, Page C3

STAY



Iconic QB Tom Brady should be a Patriots lifer. **Bob Ryan, C3**



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

The Celtics' Jayson Tatum walks off the floor, while James Harden and Russell Westbrook celebrate the Rockets' overtime victory.

Celtics run out of time

Brown's shot forces OT, but Rockets pull out win

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Rockets 111
Celtics 110

There was a brief moment, amid the chaos and the scramble and the improbable end of regulation, when it became clear that the Celtics, somehow, had a chance to beat the Rockets.

With his team down by 3 points with 5.1 seconds left, Jayson Tatum intentionally missed a free throw, because really that was the only hope. He barely knocked the ball out of James Harden's grasp, and then Marcus Smart barely batted it out toward the top of the key, and then Jaylen Brown slid over and took care of the rest.

When his shot slid through the net at the buzzer, sending this game to overtime in what Boston coach Brad Stevens would call a 1-in-101 moment — and really the odds were probably even longer than that — TD Garden shook and Paul Pierce roared from his courtside seat and it looked like this charmed season would add another charmed chapter.

But the Celtics, who just returned from a four-game Western Conference road trip and were still without All-Star point guard Kemba Walker, could not quite muster enough to run on empty, as they fell in overtime, 111-110.

"I think the right team won," Stevens said. "I

CELTICS, Page C8

Red Sox need healthy Rodriguez

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

FORT MYERS, Fla. — So much has changed for the Red Sox since they won the 2018 World Series, little of it in a positive way.

The Sox finished 19 games out of first last season; Chris Sale got hurt; Alex Cora was washed out of town in the wake of a scandal, and ownership used up 18 years of goodwill by trading Mookie Betts and leaving Brock Holt on the curb.

As the Red Sox work toward making the coming season something worth paying attention to, Eduardo Rodriguez stands out as a change for the better.

An injury-prone underachiever for much of his career, Rodriguez tied for the American League lead with 34 starts last season. That led to him going 19-6 with a 3.81 earned run average and a sixth-place finish in the Cy Young Award voting.

Everybody wondered what Rodriguez was capable of if only he could stay healthy. He finally showed what that was and it was impressive.

The Red Sox need that again from Rodriguez this season, especially with Sale set to

ON BASEBALL, Page C11

INSIDE



GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

Revolution goalkeeper Matt Turner is down and out after a goal by Montreal's Romell Quioto.

Season-opening loss
Revolution fall, 2-1, to the Impact in Montreal. **C2**

You again?
Adrian wins fourth wrestling title in a row. **C13**

Sunday notes
Football, **C4** Hockey, **C6**
Basketball, **C9** Baseball, **C10**

Bruins handle inept Islanders

By Kevin Paul Dupont
GLOBE STAFF

Bruins 4
Islanders 0

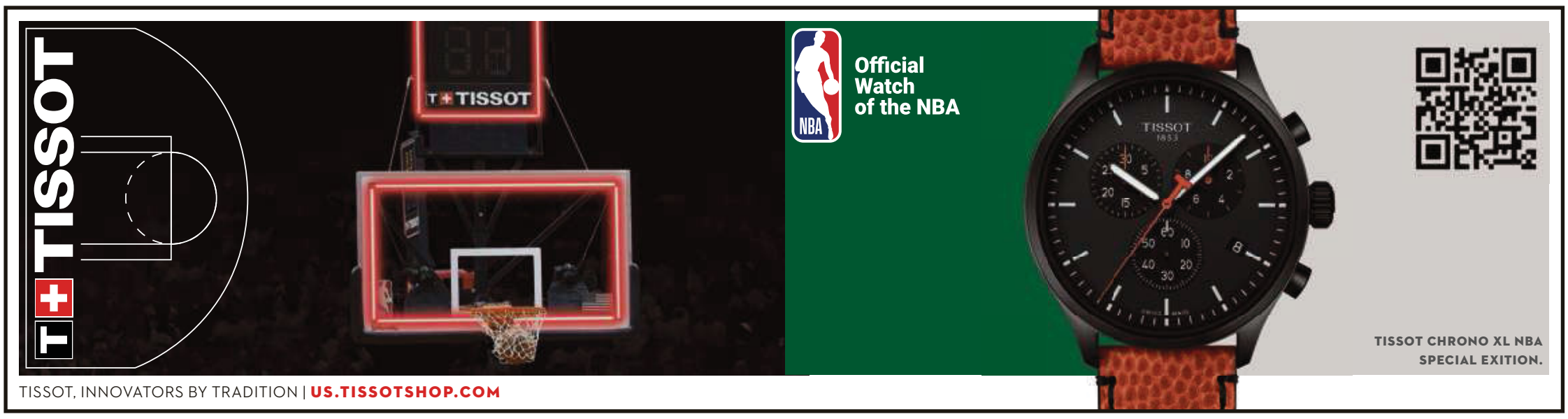
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Stanley Cup playoffs will begin in a little more than a month, and the Bruins on Saturday took yet another 2-point step toward locking down home ice for at least the first three rounds of what they hope will be another long springtime fling.

Backed by a rare offensive surge from their defensive corps — a collective line of 2-5—7, including 3 points from Charlie McAvoy — the Bruins snuffed out the Islanders, 4-0, in front of 13,917 at Nassau Coliseum.

The win, bumping their record to a league-best 41-13-12 (94 points), had the Bruins holding a 9-point lead over Tampa Bay in the Atlantic Division as they pulled out of the Island, with but 16 games left in the regular season.

True to their trademark much of this season, the Bruins built an early lead, with first-period strikes by David Pastrnak (league-high No. 47) and Matt Grzelcyk, then turned tighter on defense than an Army private's new pair of boots — while at the same time getting the uncustomary offensive pop out of

BRUINS, Page C5



Impact get drop on Revolution in opener

By Hayden Bird
BOSTON.COM STAFF

Impact 2
Revolution 1

In what proved to be a disappointing season opener, the Revolution fell to the Impact, 2-1, in Montreal on Saturday.

Despite taking an early lead and having multiple chances in the second half — including a goal that was ruled out after review — New England was unable to come away with any points.

The Revolution, who were searching for their first season-opening win since 2013, found the net first when Teal Bunbury fired in a cross from Cristian Penilla after a corner kick in the 13th minute. Yet Montreal, which played a scoreless draw in the CONCACAF Champions League just Wednesday, displayed no signs of fatigue. The Impact were led by Thierry Henry in his MLS coaching debut.

Pressing New England repeatedly, Impact players dominated possession in the first half and eventually found an equalizer on a corner kick of their own. Montreal forward Romell Quioto headed in the tying goal at the back post after it was deflected his way in the 37th minute.

In the second half — following some strong words from coach Bruce Arena — the Revolution responded with better periods of possession, but were unable to break down the Impact defense.

Still, New England threatened on several occasions. In the 73rd minute, substitute Wilfried Zahibo appeared to score a go-ahead goal off a free kick whipped in by Revolution forward Gustavo Bou, but the goal was ruled out after a VAR review showed Zahibo had been offside.

Moments later, Montreal took the lead when Maximiliano Urruti played a perfectly weighted chip over the head of Revolution goalkeeper Matt Turner from just outside the penalty area in the 80th minute.

A late press from New England came within a fraction of finding a tying goal when Brandon Bye's cross picked out Tajon Buchanan at the back post, but the 21-year-old's header harmlessly smashed off the post.

Here are a few other observations from the game:

■ New England struggled to establish a rhythm or retain possession, but nonetheless found itself up through the first 15 minutes.

While New England wasn't able to play many passes through the center of the midfield, success was discovered on the wings thanks to incessant runs from Penilla, Bye, and left back DeJuan Jones.

This led to the first goal, as a Turner goal kick was flicked on to Penilla, whose cross was cleared out for a corner kick. Following a short corner from Bou to Penilla, Bunbury was found unmarked to volley in the season-opening goal.

■ The midfield struggled in the absence of Carles Gil (foot): As if anyone needed reminding, Gil — the 2019 MLS Newcomer of the Year — is a crucial piece for the Revolution. This was on full display against Montreal.

■ Revolution rookie Henry Kessler was impressive. The team's top draft pick was the 6-foot-4-inch center back from the University of Virginia. Afterward, Arena acknowledged that New England would have taken him first overall had it had the chance.

Despite the loss, it was clear why Arena thinks so highly of the rookie. Kessler made his professional debut without incident, showing poise in an away environment that wasn't the easiest of circumstances (the game was played on an imperfect turf surface inside Montreal's Olympic Stadium).

If the 21-year-old can establish himself as a regular starter — which will become clearer when Antonio Delamea returns from injury — it could be a major boost for one of the biggest question marks regarding the Revolution's 2020 season. The team's defensive structure needs to prove it can withstand the type of pressure it succumbed to on Saturday.

Impact 2, Revolution 1

At Olympic Stadium, Montreal

New England	1	0	—	1
Montreal	1	1	—	2

First half: 1, New England, Bunbury, 1 (Penilla), 13th minute; 2, Montreal, Quioto, 1 (Waterman), 37th.
Second half: 3, Montreal, Urruti, 1 (Taider), 80th.
Goalies: New England, Matt Turner; Montreal, Clement Diop.
Referee: Christopher Penso.
A: 21,006.
Revolution lineup: Matt Turner; Brandon Bye, Andrew Farrell, Henry Kessler; Scott Caldwell (Wilfried Zahibo, 47th), Diego Fagundez; Gustavo Bou, Adam Buksa, Teal Bunbury (Michael Mancienne, 66th), DeJuan Jones (Tajon Buchanan, 82nd), Cristian Penilla.
Impact lineup: Clement Diop; Luis Binks, Zachary Brault Guillard (Amar Sejdic, 90th+2), Jorge Luis Corrales, Rod Fanni, Joel Waterman; Samuel Piette, Saphir Taider; Bojan Krkic (Lassi Lappalainen, 77th), Romell Quioto, Maximiliano Urruti (Shamit Shome, 87th).

GOLF ROUNDUP

Fleetwood eyes first US victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy Fleetwood has won in Scotland, England, the United Arab Emirates, France, South Africa, even Kazakhstan.

Victory in the United States hasn't happened yet. The Englishman is in position to change that Sunday in Palm Beach Garden, Fla.

Fleetwood birdied four of his final six holes on the way to a 3-under-par 67 in the third round of The Honda Classic on Saturday, moving to 5 under for the week and one shot ahead of Brendan Steele at PGA National. Fleetwood, ranked No. 12 in the world, has been close to getting that elusive win on US soil with two runner-up finishes.

"If you're going to win around here, you've proven yourself as an all-around golfer," Fleetwood said. "Realistically, yeah, it probably is another step in my career. I'm not going to lie and say, 'Ah, I don't really mind about winning in America.' Of course I do. I want to win everywhere I play and the PGA Tour is for sure one of those places where I haven't done it yet."

Steele shot 71. He was alone in the lead through 36 holes at 5 under, birdied two of his first three on Saturday to get to 7 under and then made four bogeys in an eight-hole span. But he survived, which was the order of the day for the leaders.

Fleetwood rolled in a birdie from nearly 50 feet on the par-3 17th to highlight his big finish. But he thought his two most important shots Saturday were putts that dropped on the 10th and 15th holes. And both were for bogey.

Let that speak for how challenging PGA National was — yet again. Of the 69 players who made the cut, only 11 broke par Saturday. Fleetwood's 67 was the second-best round of the day; Mackenzie Hughes, who made the cut on the number Friday, shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday and went from tied for 59th to start the day to tied for eighth with 18 holes left.

Fleetwood's score of 5 under is the highest by any leader through 54 holes since the Honda moved to PGA National.

Luke Donald finished with a 71 and got to 3 under for the week, two shots off the lead. Lee Westwood (71) was tied with Donald going into the final round, surviving an up-and-down day where he birdied two of his first three holes — and then made just one more in the last 15 holes.

Champions — Brett Quigley shot a 5-under 68 in the Cologuard Classic in Tucson, Ariz., to open a three-stroke lead in his bid to win for the second time in his first four starts on the tour.

Fred Couples was second after a 66. Couple, 60, won the last of his 13 senior titles in 2017.

European — Joost Luiten was part of a six-way tie for the lead after the third round of the Oman Open in Muscat as the Dutch golfer looked to win the tour event for the second time in three years.

Luiten shot a 5-under 67 and was at 11 under overall alongside South Africa's Brandon Stone (67), England's Callum Shinkwin (66), Denmark's Rasmus Hojgaard (70), and Finnish players Sami Valimaki (64) and Mikko Korhonen (65).



MICHAEL CONROY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor wide receiver Denzel Mims has gotten up to speed for the NFL Combine with some help from agent Ron Slavin.

Agents go through own workout at Combine

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Slavin's alarm clock clangs at the crack of dawn and he's off and running.

It's Combine week and that means early mornings, late nights, and days jam-packed with meetings that will test Slavin's mental and physical endurance.

Nobody will be clocking Slavin's 40 time as he zips through the hallways and skywalks of the Indianapolis Convention Center and connecting hotels making myriad stops at appointments across the city.

Slavin isn't looking to get drafted. He's looking out for those looking to get drafted.

Welcome to the craziest week of the year for NFL agents.

"This week and the week leading up to the draft probably. Trading season, you're busy that week. Cut day, you're busy. Throughout this. Every week there's something going on, an injury, somebody gets waived. Stuff's always going on," said Slavin, who is with Sportstars. "But for the amount of time that you spend, yeah, it's up at 6:30 and to bed by midnight or 2 every night. So, it's a very busy week."

Pretty much every minute of every day is booked.

"My Google calendar looks like Skittles," said Evan Brennan, who is with United Athlete Sports Agency. "Meetings all over the place with a variety of different people, whether it's front offices who want to start talking about veteran deals, whether it's meeting with directors of college scouting talking about my rookies that are vetting the guys. I meet with a lot of vendors, training facilities, marketing people, PR people, potential new partners at the firm."

While NFL teams are looking to invest in players, agents already have invested thousands of dollars in their players before they're ever poked, prodded, or peppered with quizzes at the Combine. Agents pay for anything a player needs leading up to the draft. That can include lodging, training, travel, and medical expenses. Agents can receive up to 3 percent of a player's salary, including signing bonuses and game checks.

With only so many players available, it can be very cutthroat business with agents stealing players from competitors. Slavin acknowledges a lot of agents don't like one another.

"It's no different than any other business, right? I grew up in the construction world. My dad had a construction business and he thought there was other guys building houses that were not building quality houses and that were not doing quality work, or they were shady with what they were doing," he said. "And that's kind of the same with the agent business. There are guys walking around cutting their fees and giving large amounts of money to steal clients, and it's shady business."

Being an honest, straight shooter has always been what's worked for Slavin.

"I think what makes a good agent is somebody who's not going to B.S. a player and who's actually going to be honest with them," said Slavin, who's been representing players since 1999. "In the world that we live in now, everybody wants to be told they're the greatest, and everything's always great, but it's a hard profession to be in. As a pro football player, you need people who are going to tell you the truth and people that are going to, no matter what it is, tell you what's really going on."

Slavin takes a hands-on approach to his work and the week — it's one of the reasons it can be a blur.

"I think what separates me is, I'm here at the Combine, and I don't have a million handlers or interns or whatever," he said. "I see all these other agents walking around and they have all these people here that are handling their kids. It's like, 'Wait a minute, I signed you. You should expect me to be taking you around, introducing you to a team, or taking you to the Nike Suite,' or doing whatever that we do here with our players. This year more than ever I've seen they have more handlers handling instead of the actual agent doing the job with a player."

When players decide to switch agents, it can cause some uncomfortable moments during Combine week, when agents attend a yearly seminar.

"[Tampa Bay's] Ben Gottschalk left a big agency to come be with me. And yeah, things were a little interesting whenever he saw that agent," said Brennan. "I've seen fights break out. I mean, that's literally tens of thousands, if not more, money that just changed hands."

The week can be both exhilarating and exasperating for players — and agents. While competitors are going through the paces in front of coaches, scouts, and general managers, their agents are pacing the floor like an excited parent waiting for news.

"It's nerve-racking. But it's nerve-racking because they put in the work. And they've done this," said Slavin. "Since Jan. 1, they put in all this work. People forget, 90 percent of where you're drafted is still the film, but this 10 percent is pretty big."

Slavin said the pressure on the players can be enormous, and part of his job is to keep his client's emotions in check even as his own are churning like a hurricane.

"I got guys stressing out about their arm length today, or they're a pound lighter than they wanted to be, so you're just kind of living with these ups and downs," he said. "You're texting with the players' parents, letting them know what's going on because they don't want to bother their kid."

One of Slavin's client's here is Baylor receiver Denzel Mims, whose dazzling workout Thursday night, including a 4.38 in the 40, has him in some first-round conversations.

"Denzel and I kept his numbers to ourselves," said Slavin, who said Mims celebrated with some post-workout onion rings, the first unhealthy thing he's eaten in eight weeks. "Players and agents make the mistake of saying times before they run. I always advise against that. Because once Denzel had the workout he did, he boosted his stock even more because it wasn't expected by many teams."

Slavin said the toughest part of this week is when an evaluator tells him one of his players isn't as good as he believes they are.

"I know that I have these kids," Slavin said, "that they've done everything right and I think a kid's a second-round pick, and they go, 'Oh, he might go [in the fourth, fifth round] . . . ' At the end of the day, hopefully, he goes second, but when you hear that . . . You can't argue with them. What are you going to do?"

While everyone is familiar with the physical drills players will be asked to perform, the mental exercises are a little more of the unknown. Interviews can be taxing as questions can be about every topic under the sun. This year Slavin enlisted the help of an expert.

"I brought in Mark Dominik, who was the general manager at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and had Mark work with these guys one-on-one . . . group setting and one-on-one and just kind of let them know the things that they should expect," said Slavin. "But he was really good because he sat in these meetings for 20 years."

The misconception about agents, Slavin believes, is that they negotiate a contract and disappear.

"There's so much more to it. On a daily basis you're doing so many things," he said. "I'm talking to a wife, a girlfriend, a mom, a grandma, a grandpa. You're talking to so many different people trying to help these guys make good decisions, put themselves in a good position and be successful."

Agents must wear many hats: adviser, friend, parent, sounding board, advocate.

"Family therapist — which my wife is," added Slavin, who relies on her advice often. "She'll say things or try to give me some opinions on stuff. Definitely. And when you're dealing with the moms and wives, that helps big time."

Jim McBride can be reached at james.mcbride@globe.com.

STAY: QB should be a Patriots lifer

BOB RYAN



Close your eyes. Picture our Tommy wearing another No. 12 jersey.

Repugnant? Horrifying? Sacrilegious? Just plain wrong? Something like that.

John Hannah never wore another jersey. Gino Cappelletti never wore another jersey. Troy Brown never wore another jersey. But the Greatest Patriot of Them All may very well be wearing another jersey for the 2020 season. Tom Brady seems determined to become a free agent, for whatever reason. There could very well be a tack-on year or two elsewhere. It just doesn't seem right, does it?

Bruins fans know the drill. Neither of the two greatest players ever to pull on a Bruins sweater finished his career in this town. In Bobby Orr's case, it was a disgrace orchestrated by a despicable agent. In Ray Bourque's case, it was an understandable desire to know what it feels like to hold the Stanley Cup. He went with a complete fan blessing. He even came back here with the Cup as a Colorado Avalanche to great fanfare and no one thought there was anything inappropriate about it. But, darn it, it would have been a better story had he been a Bruins lifer.

The Celtics are a somewhat different story. Their Mount Rushmore consists of 100 percent career Celtics. Bill Russell (1956-69), Bob Cousy (1950-63), John Havlicek (1962-78), and Larry Bird (1979-92) never dressed in colors other than green and white. And right behind them as hallowed Celtics lifers are the likes of Kevin McHale (1980-93), Tom Heinsohn (1956-65), and Sam Jones (1957-69), Hall of Famers all. (OK, Cousy did activate himself for those seven foolish games while coaching the 1969-70 Cincinnati Royals. But it's more like a bad dream.)

Ted Williams (1939-60) tops the Red Sox list, of course. But Carl Yastrzemski (1961-83) wins the longevity prize in these here parts. Jim Rice (1974-89) never left town, either. After that there is something of a dropoff in stature, although Bobby Doerr (1937-51) is a Hall of Famer and many think Dominic DiMaggio (1940-53) should be.

While we're on the subject, I want to pay homage to one of my all-time favorite Red Sox players to watch and/or cover. Bob Stanley (1977-89) threw every one of his 1,707 big league innings in a Red Sox uniform. We now know that Mookie Betts will not be added to this list, but we'll leave that one alone today.

Who does and who doesn't become a team lifer is an interesting topic. Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Joe Montana, Brett Favre, Peyton Manning, and Jerry Rice were not. Drew Brees feels like one, but he, like Favre, arrived at the city where he made his reputation in a trade to begin with. So, if Brady does indeed flee he will join a pretty distinguished list. But if he remains here he will join Otto Graham (Cleveland, 1946-55), Terry Bradshaw (Pittsburgh, 1970-83), John Elway (Denver, 1983-98), and Troy Aikman (Dallas, 1989-2000) as A-list QBs who barked out signals for one club only.

Some people are completely and utterly associated with one city. Maurice "Rocket" Richard was practically the embodiment of Montreal from 1942-60. Stan Musial (1941-63) was the de facto Mr. St. Louis till the day he died. You think Walter Payton, you think Chicago. Same with Gale Sayers. Alabama-born Bart Starr *was* Green Bay from 1956-71 and until the day *he* died. Go ahead. Think of either Joe DiMaggio (1936-51) or Mickey Mantle (1951-68) in any other uniform than the one in pinstripes. Bob Feller (1936-56) will forever represent Cleveland. I think we can likewise place Derek Jeter (1995-2014) on this list. Hey, and Al Kaline (1953-74) sure means Detroit to me.

What's actually far more interesting is the roster of true greats who did not play exclusively for the team you most remember associated with them.

Willie Mays (1951-73) did not retire as a Giant. Sadly, he is often as remembered for his embarrassing stumble as a Met in the 1973 World Series as for his legendary Series catch off Vic Wertz 19 years earlier. Gordie Howe (1946-isn't he still playing?) did not retire as a Red Wing. Hank Aaron (1954-76) did not retire as a Brave. Ty Cobb (1905-28) did not retire as a Tiger. Bobby Hull (1957-80) did not retire as a Black Hawk. One that still grates me: Michael Jordan (1984-2003) did not retire as a Bull. Yes, he averaged over 20 each year, but the world could have done without those two somewhat superfluous years in Washington.

The list of NBA greats who did not enjoy permanent employment with just one franchise includes many pretty much at the top of the food chain. Ready? Wilt Chamberlain (1959-73), Oscar Robertson (1960-74), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1969-89), Moses Malone (1974-95), Hakeem Olajuwon (1984-2002), Patrick Ewing (1985-2002), Elvin Hayes (1968-84), and, of course, Kevin Garnett (1995-2016), Paul Pierce (1999-2017), and Ray Allen (1996-2014). Now add contemporaries Dwyane Wade (2003-19), LeBron James (2003-), and Kevin Durant (2007-).

Claiming exclusive NBA franchise status are such non-Celtics luminaries as George Mikan (1948-56), Bob Pettit (1954-65), Elgin Baylor (1958-71), Jerry West (1960-74), Wes Unseld (1968-81), David Robinson (1989-2003), Tim Duncan (1997-2016), and Dirk Nowitzki (1999-2019).

And Kobe Bryant (1996-2016).

With some greats, it was never an issue. Pretty much the anti-lifer was Rickey Henderson. He perambulated from the A's to the Yankees to the A's to the Blue Jays to the A's to the Padres to the Angels to the A's to the Mets to the Mariners to the Padres to — wait! the *Red Sox* — to the Dodgers in a Cooperstown-bound journey that began in 1979 and ended in 2003.

You want more baseball lifers? Try Whitey Ford (Yankees, 1950-67), Sandy Koufax (Dodgers, 1955-66), George Brett (Royals, 1973-93), Brooks Robinson (Orioles, 1955-77), Cal Ripken Jr. (Orioles, 1981-2001), and Robin Yount (Brewers, 1974-93).

Guess who isn't? Yogi Berra, believe it or not. He played four foolish games for the 1965 Mets, where he had signed on as a coach after being fired as Yankees manager after losing the '64 Series to the Cardinals.

Tom Brady should retire as a New England Patriot. He should be careful what he wishes for. Don't you agree?

Bob Ryan's column appears regularly in the Globe. He can be reached at ryan@globe.com.

Tallia • Joseph Abboud • Calvin Klein • Muzzani • Hardwick
Michael Kors • Enro • Modena • Chaps • Ralph Lauren • Collezione Italia
Sanetti • Mantoni • Whitehead • Eleganza • Florsheim • London fog
OSTUNI'S
50, 70, 90% OFF!
REALLY???
Made in Italy 100% Wool Super 150 Suits
compare to Canali & Brioni
$499.95 RETAIL $975
Hand Tailored 100% Wool Super 140 Suits
$239.95 RETAIL $450
Made in USA Wool Tweed Sport Coats
$199.95 RETAIL $350
Made in Italy 100% Wool Slacks
$139.95 RETAIL $225
Also Big & Tall Sizes 30 to size 60
GIFT CARDS AVAILABLE
Come Meet our Master Tailor Edmond Mitrushi
Ostuni
21 Cambridge Street
Burlington MA • 781-272-2650
Exit 33A off 128 (Across from Cafe Escadrille)
For 45 years, we have sewn our reputation into everything we sell!
www.ostunimensclothing.com
Google 5-star rating ★★★★★
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Remember there is no such thing as a FREE SUIT...Choose Quality



FILE/MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

It's been 20 great years, but is it time for Tom Brady to walk off into the sunset?

GO: He's officially hoping Brady leaves

▶SHAUGHNESSY
Continued from Page C1

says Tom is going. Zo says Tom is staying. Brady stooge/puppet Jim Gray says nothing at all.

I say, wake me up when it's over.

It's been like this around here every day since the Patriots' 2019 season ended at Gillette Stadium Jan. 4. That was before Mookie Betts was traded, before "Parasite" won the Oscar, before anybody ever heard of the coronavirus. Before your 401(k) went into the hopper.

We understand that 24-7 sports media outlets need programming and the Brady nonstory fills a lot of hours when there is little else . . . but this is ridiculous. And Brady — the only person who knows anything about what will happen — seems to enjoy the nonstop speculation. It's downright annoying.

How much more can we take?

Tom's house is for sale. Tom and Super G are looking at schools in Nashville. Tom spoke with Raiders owner Mark Davis at a big fight in Vegas. Titans coach Mike Vrabel and Tom are tight. The Colts need a quarterback. LA would be a great place for Tom to launch another TB12. Tampa Bay is a dark horse. Jerry Jones would dump Dak Prescott and give Tom everything in Jerryworld. Tom could take his talents to South Beach and face the Patriots twice per season for the next couple of years.

Fans and reporters scour Brady's social media missives looking for clues. Reminds me of the "Paul is dead" rumors when the Beatles were breaking up 50 years ago. Is that a photo of Tom walking in bare feet across Route 1? If you play the soundtrack of "Do Your Job" backward, do you hear Ernie Adams saying, "Tom is a Dolphin"? Did Bill say "cranberry sauce" or "Brady is a total loss"? Was Jimmy G the Walrus?

Enough. Just go, Tom. It's been a great 20 years. But the Patriots are not going to win another Super Bowl with a 43-, 44-, or 45-year-old Tom Brady at quarterback.

I hate that it's a nonstop topic. And I will hate it even more if Brady stays after all this. Wouldn't that be swell? MVP-turned-AARP Tom lurching around as the Patriots win the Warhol Division for the millionth straight season? Then lose to the Chiefs/Ravens/Titans/Texans in the playoffs?

No, thanks. It would be better sports theater to watch Belichick and the Patriots try to win without Tom. And it would be fun to watch Tom with a new team. It would be like having two NFL franchises in New England. Two teams to root for — like the days of the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves.

Here at the Globe, we would have a total staff devoted to the Los Angeles/Tampa Bay/Tennessee Bradys. And you would read every word.

Just like you read and listen to every word now.

Is Tom staying?

Is Tom leaving?

Make it a Nike ad if you must.

Just. Do. It.

Dan Shaughnessy is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at dshaughnessy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @dan_shaughnessy.

ENGLERT LeafGuard® is the permanent, clog-free gutter solution!†
† Guaranteed not to clog for as long as you own your home, or we will clean your gutters for free.
.99 Cent Installation*
Receive a $100 Restaurant.com gift card with FREE in-home estimate!**
Receive a $200 Best Buy Gift Card with your LeafGuard purchase!***
ENGLERT LeafGuard®
(617) 337-3164
* Does not include cost of material. Expires 3/31/20.
**All participants who attend an estimated 60-90-minute in-home product consultation will receive a $100 gift certificate. Visit https://www.restaurant.com/about/terms for complete terms and conditions and https://www.restaurant.com for participating restaurants. Retail value is $100. Offer sponsored by LeafGuard Holdings Inc. Limit one per household. Company procures, sells, and installs seamless gutter protection. This offer is valid for homeowners over 18 years of age. If married or involved with a life partner, both cohabitating persons must attend and complete presentation together. Participants must have a photo ID, be able to understand English, and be legally able to enter into a contract. The following persons are not eligible for this offer: employees of Company or affiliated companies or entities, their immediate family members, previous participants in a Company in-home consultation within the past 12 months and all current and former Company customers. Gift may not be extended, transferred, or substituted except that Company may substitute a gift of equal or greater value if it deems it necessary. Gift card will be mailed to the participant via first class United States Mail or e-mailed within 21 days of receipt of the promotion form. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion or discount of any kind. Offer is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Expires 3/31/20.
***All participants who attend an estimated 60-90 minute in-home product consultation and choose to make a purchase will receive a $200 Best Buy gift card. Retail value is $200.00. Offer sponsored by Englert LeafGuard, Inc. Limit one per household. Company procures, sells, and installs seamless gutter protection. This offer is valid for homeowners over 18 years of age. The following persons are not eligible for this offer: employees of Company or affiliated companies or entities, their immediate family members, previous participants in a Company in-home consultation within the past 12 months and all current and former Company customers. Gift may not be extended, transferred, or substituted except that Company may substitute a gift of equal or greater value if it deems it necessary. Gift card will be mailed to the participant via first class United States Mail within 21 days of receipt of promotion form. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion or discount of any kind. Offer is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Expires 3/31/20.
LeafGuard operates as LeafGuard of New England in Massachusetts under MA HIC registration number 191456 and in Rhode Island under RI Contractor Reg. #42097

Football

Being at the Combine a learning experience

BEN VOLIN

Being in a small downtown city for four days with every NFL coach, general manager, scout, and agent, as well as league office employees, is an educational experience. You run into a lot of people, and have a lot of interesting conversations.

Some were on the record, as 47 head coaches and GMs held news conferences. Several more were off the record, in hallways and hotels and bars.

Let's take a look at some of the things I learned this past week at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis, first going around the league and then focusing on the Patriots:

■ The 49ers couldn't hold a 20-10 lead in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl, and **Jimmy Garoppolo** had a performance to forget. But the Niners' commitment in Garoppolo hasn't wavered.

"Extremely proud of Jimmy," 49ers GM **John Lynch** said. "He had his first full season as a starter in the NFL and ended up in the Super Bowl. I know Jimmy feels the same way we all do — we left a little out there and that's a shame. We're going to have to deal with it, really for the rest of our lives. But nobody knows that more than him. I'm incredibly proud, as is our entire organization, for the way he's handled himself and the way he's played and for the way he's led our team."

That crazy rumor that the 49ers are going to dump Garoppolo for **Tom Brady**? Let's put it to rest.

"We're extremely proud of Jimmy and committed to Jimmy going forward. He's our guy," Lynch told me. "He has not come close to hitting the ceiling."

■ As for the real Brady suitors, I wrote a whole column about the Buccaneers this past week, while the Titans, Raiders, and Chargers all remain in play. Titans coach **Mike Vrabel** and GM **Jon Robinson** refused to say anything about **Ryan Tannehill** and whether they want him back, which only fuels the Brady speculation. But Tannehill did just switch agents to **Brian Ayrault** of CAA, who happens to also represent Robinson.

Raiders GM **Mike Mayock** defended **Derek Carr's** play, but also left the door wide open. "I've told everybody I've been in touch with since the day I took this job, we're going to evaluate every position, every year. And if we can get better, we will," Mayock said.

And Chargers coach **Anthony Lynn** had an interesting answer when asked if he prefers a mobile quarterback. "I prefer a winning quarterback. He doesn't have to be mobile. I believe that guy in New England won a lot, and he's not very mobile," Lynn said.

■ The Broncos can be crossed off of the Brady sweepstakes. **John Elway** seems to be a big fan of **Drew Lock**, who went 4-1 to finish the season. Lock spent the first half of his rookie season on injured reserve, and the Broncos are excited about what he can do with a full, healthy offseason.

"I think where we sit right now there is no question that Drew is the guy that we're looking to," Elway said. "Obviously, you want to be able to improve as a football team — get him some weapons on the offensive side, but also do some things on the defensive side."

Elway also said the Broncos want to sign All-Pro (and former Boston College) safety **Justin Simmons** to a long-term deal, but "if we don't get something done, we'll use the [franchise] tag."

■ **Ben Roethlisberger** posted a video of himself lightly throwing again this past week, about five months after elbow surgery, which knocked him out for almost the entire 2019 season. Roethlisberger is no spring chicken — he turns 38 on March 2 — but Steelers GM **Kevin Colbert** remains optimistic of Big Ben's ability and skills.

"The thing that is exciting about it is we might have a better Ben Roethlisberger coming out of this surgery," Colbert said. "He sat for a year, he didn't have wear and tear on his body for a year. Sure, he had a significant surgery, but we are optimistic he might be better."

Elway threw a little cold water on that notion.

"I think the older you get, the harder it is to heal. That's what I found," Elway said. "I'm sure that Ben's not going to come back off that elbow surgery as fast at 38 as he would have at 25."

■ This past week I was the first to report that **Bill Belichick** doesn't see much sense in talking to Brady about a contract until the NFL's collective bargaining agreement is settled. Bills GM **Brandon Beane** said his experience is that the agents are even more concerned about the CBA than the teams are.

"They may not have been, I don't know, as schooled up as we were from our December meeting of what changes there would be," Beane said. "There's probably a little more unknowns from some of the agents out there than for some of the clubs."

■ **Odell Beckham's** first year in Cleveland did not go well, and the Browns may look to trade Beckham and his $14 million salary. But new Browns GM **Andrew Berry** either doesn't want to trade Beckham or has a good poker face.

"We view him as part of our future," Berry said. "**Kevin** [**Stefanski**, the head coach] and I both have had really good conversations about our expectations for him, and we expect him to adapt to those moving forward. We're excited about the future with Odell, excited about what he's going to do this fall."

■ Chargers tight end **Hunter Henry** could be a top free agent target, and would look great in a Patriots uniform. But it sounds like both Henry and the Chargers want him to return.

"I think it's very important," Lynn said. "Hunter Henry wants to be back. I think he's one of the better combo tight ends in the game as far as blocking and receiving, and just what he brings to the locker room in terms of his character and work ethic."

JUST CAN'T STAY AWAY

Scarnecchia is still helping out

Now a few Patriots-related items:

■ Was certainly surprised to see longtime offensive line coach **Dante Scarnecchia** in Indianapolis, less than a month after he retired from coaching. But I shouldn't have been — Scarnecchia also helped scout players at the Combine for the Patriots in 2014, shortly after he retired a first time (he came back in 2016).

Interestingly, Scarnecchia told me this year was the first time he had been to the Combine in four or five years, as the Patriots believe (as do most teams) that Pro Days and film study are significantly more important to the pre-draft evaluation. Scarnecchia said he's going to help the Patriots with some Pro Days this March, then head off into retirement for real.

■ The best story I heard all week: One agent told me that within the last few years, he got a call from **Bill Belichick** to inquire about his free agent player. But the agent knew the Patriots had absolutely zero need for the player. He believed Belichick was really doing reconnaissance work as a favor for another GM, who definitely was interested in the player and wanted more information. The agent didn't tell Belichick anything different from what he told the other GM.

■ Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and an NFC quality control coach passed along tremendous insight about teams copying the Patriots.

This coach was given the task of breaking down every Rams game in 2019 and charting how teams defended their offense. He first charted the Patriots' win over the Rams in Super Bowl LIII, then started working on the Rams' 2019 games.

This coach said he was blown away — every single team in 2019 defended the Rams almost exactly how the Patriots did in their 13-3 victory.

They played what the coach calls "an even front with overhang backers" — essentially a basic shell defense that shows the offense nothing.

The Rams' offense has been so effective because they get to the line of scrimmage early in the play clock, coach **Sean McVay** reads the defense from the sideline, and he talks to quarterback **Jared Goff** all the way up until the coach-QB communication shuts off with 15 seconds left on the play clock.

Belichick countered by showing the basic shell coverage, and waiting until less than 15 seconds remained to move his players and get in position. This forced Goff to analyze the defense by himself, which he didn't handle well.

Later, I met an NFC West defensive backs coach and asked him how they played the Rams. He cut me off before I finished my sentence, answering, "Just like the Patriots did."

After finishing No. 2 in points and yards in 2018, the Rams finished 11th in points and seventh in yards last season, missing the playoffs at 9-7. No wonder McVay left his coordinators back in Los Angeles this past week to update their scheme and playbook. The Rams have a lot of work to do.

ETC.

CBA proposal in greater detail

Details of the new CBA proposal have been leaking out. Here are some more interesting terms from a fact sheet distributed Thursday by the NFL Players Association:

■ Expanding the postseason by two games in 2020 will add an extra $150 million in revenue, of which $70 million-$75 million should go to the players.

■ In 2029, the rookie minimum salary will be $1.02 million. Overall, rookie minimums will increase from $610,000 to $1.065 million throughout the course of this deal (2020-30 seasons). And the minimum salary for second-year players will be $1.005 million by 2026.

■ Rosters will be expanded from 53 to 55, and game-day rosters from 46 to 48, but it comes with an asterisk. The two extra roster spots will go to players from the practice squad who can be called up for a game. The NFL will expand practice squads from 10 to 12 the next two seasons, and to 14 in 2022, for an additional 128 players. Practice squad players will now be eligible for 401k and tuition assistance.

■ Every team will have eight offensive linemen active on game day, getting an extra, mandatory roster spot similar to the old No. 3 quarterback rule.

■ Players on a team that has a bye on Wild-Card Weekend will now get paid. Those were previously unpaid weeks.

■ Fines will be increased for teams that violate the Game Day Concussion Protocol.

■ Veteran holdouts will be extremely costly. If a veteran under contract doesn't report for the preseason for more than five days, or leaves the team for more than five days, he will be subject to mandatory fines that can't be waived by the team. The player also won't be eligible to earn an accrued season toward free agency, which could change his status from an unrestricted free agent to a restricted one. The NFL found a way to all but eliminate rookie holdouts with its revised rookie wage scale in 2011, and now is doing its best to eliminate veteran holdouts.

■ A DUI conviction will bring an increased discipline of a three-game suspension. But violations of law for marijuana possession usually won't result in a suspension.



GETTY IMAGES

Browns | 43-13 loss vs. Titans on Sept. 8, 2019

Penalties: 18	**Turnovers:** 3
Yards: 182	**Plays allowed:** 56
Total plays: 63	**Yards allowed:** 339
Yards: 346	**Turnovers forced:** 0

False start

Entering last season, the Browns had reason for optimism: a talented second-year quarterback, myriad offensive weapons, and a devastating pass rush. However, that optimism didn't translate to success, with Cleveland immediately shooting itself in the foot. According to pro-football-reference.com, the Browns set a record for penalty yards in an opener. Here's a look at the teams that racked up at least 150 yards in penalties in Game 1 of a season. COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

Raiders | 25-20 loss at Titans on Sept. 7, 2003

Penalties: 17	**Turnovers:** 1
Yards: 173	**Plays allowed:** 67
Total plays: 53	**Yards allowed:** 334
Yards: 280	**Turnovers forced:** 2

Tigers | 14-7 loss at Packers on Sept. 17, 1944

Penalties: 22	**Turnovers:** 3
Yards: 170	**Plays allowed:** 57
Total plays: 71	**Yards allowed:** 218
Yards: 258	**Turnovers forced:** 3

Jets | 31-21 loss at Browns on Sept. 21, 1970

Penalties: 13	**Turnovers:** 4
Yards: 161	**Plays allowed:** 57
Total plays: 69	**Yards allowed:** 221
Yards: 454	**Turnovers forced:** 0

Raiders | 24-13 win at Oilers on Sept. 7, 1963

Penalties: 17	**Turnovers:** 4
Yards: 158	**Plays allowed:** 66
Total plays: 69	**Yards allowed:** 318
Yards: 328	**Turnovers forced:** 10

Raiders | 33-13 loss vs. Rams on Sept. 10, 2018

Penalties: 11	**Turnovers:** 3
Yards: 155	**Plays allowed:** 60
Total plays: 64	**Yards allowed:** 365
Yards: 395	**Turnovers forced:** 0

Extra points

One of the biggest effects of the Combine flipping its schedule for the first time in more than 25 years — coaches and scouts were really bored during the day. One coach relayed that he had nothing on his schedule between Monday evening and Wednesday morning. Another joked that he couldn't get on a treadmill because his hotel gym was packed with coaches. And with the nights dominated first by player interviews then by drills, "There's a lot less time to go out and have a steak," Buccaneers GM **Jason Licht** said . . . One interesting change in the pre-draft business — players getting recruited hard by strength and conditioning coaches. It used to be that an agent would help find his players the right trainer to help him get ready for the Combine. But one agent relayed that now many players sign on with a trainer first, then figure out who the agent will be . . . The NFL announced that the Cardinals will host the Mexico City game in 2020, which eliminates the Patriots as an opponent. The Patriots face the Cardinals this coming season, but in Foxborough. The Patriots probably won't go to London, either. They don't have the Falcons or Jaguars on the schedule, and the Dolphins probably won't want to give up the Patriots game, one of their top home draws, to London . . . With **Bob Iger** stepping down as CEO at Disney, he's a name to watch as a future NFL owner. He's a longtime friend and media partner of the league, and was brought in to lead the Raiders/Chargers stadium project that ultimately lost out to the Rams' **Stan Kroenke**.

Quotes of the week

"The one thing about labor, as a coach, you ain't got [squat] to do with it, so you may as well just buy in. You know what I mean? So whatever they decide to do."

— Buccaneers coach **Bruce Arians** on a 17-game regular season.

"We started so many games scoring a touchdown. It was incredible every single week. It was a lot of fun to be a part of."

— Ravens GM (and Taunton native) **Eric DeCosta** on his team's record-setting offense in 2019.

"From my point of view, I hope not. That's up to Tom. When you think of Tom, Tom's always going to be a New England Patriot. He's at that time in his life he still wants to play. It'll be interesting from him to kind of explore and see what's out there. I'm sure that's exciting to him to kind of look around and see what's available. I'm just glad that he's thinking about playing again. He's great for the game and he's been great for this league."

— **John Elway** on **Tom Brady**.

"They nailed it. They had targeted **Pat** [**Mahomes**] after his sophomore year when no one even knew who he was. You have to tip your hat to their organization . . . I told [**Andy Reid**], 'You won't want to retire for 15 years now because you won't want to give that kid up.' "

— Cardinals coach **Kliff Kingsbury**, who coached Mahomes at Texas Tech.

"I have no idea what the NFL does or doesn't do to that data during game days. I'm trying not to puke up in the box for 3½ hours. That's really the truth. So I wish I could answer you better than that."

— Raiders GM **Mike Mayock** on the uses of the NFL's player-tracking data.

"I agree with **Steve** [**Ross**] as far as, 'Why would [Brady] want to come to Miami?' I do. I'll leave it at that. I do agree with Steve."

— Dolphins coach **Brian Flores**, agreeing with his team's owner that Brady wouldn't view Miami as an attractive spot.

Ben Volin can be reached at ben.volin@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @BenVolin. Material from interviews, wire services, other beat writers, and league and team sources was used in this report.

Chara remains a big positive

TARA SULLIVAN



UNIONDALE, N.Y. — June 22, 1996, the day Zdeno Chara was drafted into the NHL, a third-round pick (56th overall) by the New York Islanders.

Feb. 29, 2020, the day Zdeno Chara went back to Nassau Coliseum and helped the Bruins beat the Islanders, 4-0.

Twenty-four years and more than 1,300 games since the Islanders traded away Chara, the man they call Big Z is still going strong, doing his job on this particular Saturday afternoon by helping anchor a defense that led the Bruins with 7 points. Chara wasn't on that part of Saturday's stat sheet (which included a goal and two assists for Charlie McAvoy, a goal from Matt Grzelcyk, two assists from Torey Krug, and one from Brandon Carlo), but his 21:49 of ice time and 25 shifts were second only to Carlo. Chara is, without doubt, as integral a piece to this Stanley Cup-hopeful puzzle as anyone on the Bruins' roster, a testament not only to personal longevity but also to professional excellence.

And consider this: March 18, 2020, the day Zdeno Chara will turn 43 years old.

That's about four months before his fellow Boston sports senior citizen, Tom Brady, is set to do the same. Chara may not draw the same breathless conjecture about what comes next (he doesn't have a Bruins contract for next season, just as Brady is about to hit the free agent market) and he has none of the megawatt superstar aura that Brady exudes. But he is a similar sports marvel nonetheless, one that should not be overlooked.

"I'll be completely honest, it's easy to take it for granted sometimes because he's such a great professional and he just goes about his business and keeps his mouth shut and works so hard," Krug said in the locker room after the game. "Before the game I was kind of looking around, being in this building again as we were a few years ago and thinking about Z and his younger years playing for the Islanders. That actually did cross my mind, so it's funny you bring that up."

I had to ask: "What year were you born?"

Krug: "1991."

That made Krug all of 5 years old when Chara was first learning his way through the Coliseum's labyrinthian underworld, mapping out the best driving routes along the Grand Central Parkway or Northern State to get to work, toiling under the banners that commemorate the best of the Islanders history, when the team won four straight Stanley Cups to open the 1980s.

That Chara is still doing the same work today, leading his teammates through all the correct doors, even smiling at some familiar faces along the way, well, that is something worth stopping to appreciate.

"He's not along for the ride, that's the thing," Krug said. "He's our leader, and everything we need of him in order to win hockey games. If you look around the league there's not many guys his age leading the way, so it's pretty special."

The pregame buzz around the Coliseum Saturday was actually for a different former Islander who also happens to be a former Bruins coach, with the team retiring the No. 91 jersey of Butch Goring, a permanent tribute to Goring's pivotal role in that memorable Stanley Cup reign. Whatever happens with Chara next season, it's a foregone conclusion the same sort of ceremony for his No. 33 in Black and Gold will be held at TD Garden someday.

"There are some numbers that you just won't be able to wear, and that's going to be one of them," said teammate Brad Marchand, whose beautiful wraparound goal midway through the third period made it 3-0 and really put this game away. "He's earned that right. Good for him. It's pretty incredible, the legacy he's built. I'm sure he's got a lot of good memories whenever he comes back here. It's fun to hear stories from way back in the day about the way it was when he came in. It was a different game back then, a different life."

Different, but the same, too. Chara is still pulling on that No. 33 sweater, still leading the way with his play and his work ethic, still showing the toughness that saw him take the Stanley Cup ice last year despite having his jaw wired shut after a puck to the face, still professing his love for the game that has given him so much.

"Definitely these are people I will always be thankful to because they helped me out a lot early on in my career, made some adjustments, so it's always nice to see them and catch up," a smiling Chara said. "We have different lives now — they are grandparents and busy and I have kids, but we always share the good times."

Can't help but wonder if the Islanders and their then-GM Mike Milbury might take a mulligan on the trade that sent Chara to Ottawa as part of a deal to acquire forward Alexei Yashin.

It was Goring who said this to the Globe a few years ago, recalling his time as Islanders coach and what he said to then-owner Charles Wang in an exit interview.

"He asked me for an appraisal of his team. And I told him, point blank, 'I know you are thinking of trading Chara. Do not do that. It will be the biggest mistake you make in your life. Do not trade this guy.' "

And with a hearty chuckle, Goring added, "He didn't listen to me."

Lucky for the Bruins, no, he did not.

Tara Sullivan is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at tara.sullivan@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @Globe_Tara.



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Bruins captain Zdeno Chara was drafted by the Islanders in the third round in 1996.



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Ondrej Kase managed just one shot on net against the Islanders, and he was on the receiving end of a heavy hit from Matt Martin in the second period.

Bruins in total control

▶BRUINS *Continued from Page C1*

their blue line corps.

"Overall, I think the real story was how well we defended and took pride in our zone," said McAvoy, who chipped in with his season-high 1-2—3. "And how well Tuukka [Rask] played."

Rask, who had lost his last two starts, improved to 24-7-6 with his fourth shutout this season. The Islanders fired 61 times (eight more attempts that the Bruins) and Rask turned back all 25 that made it to his 6 x 4 hovel.

"As far as Charlie goes, that's great," said Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy. "He's a Long Island boy, so coming home makes it probably a little more exciting to play — so good for him.

"For the defensemen [at large], I thought early on we were transporting the puck well through the neutral zone. The Islanders use that right wing long [defensive strategy] and I thought we took advantage of that, using the ice available. We either got an attack or got it in behind them — and the defensemen kept pucks alive. We're a pretty mobile group back there and we encourage that."

As evening approached, the Bruins also had leads of 8 points over St. Louis and 10 points over Washington in the league's overall standings. If they clinch the No. 1 spot — a.k.a. the Presidents' Trophy — the Bruins would enter the playoffs with home ice throughout the postseason.

Recommitted to defense — forever the playoff touchstone — the Bruins have gone 12-3-0 in 15 games since the bye break.

Most games, like the one here, they've been able to get out front early, ratchet down on defense, and burn down the clock without having to make up a deficit.

When Pastrnak ripped home his one-time slapper from the right wall in the first, they would hold the lead for the remaining 55:30. The nearby Meadowbrook Parkway became their Easy Street.

"We want to start on time," mused Cassidy, who again has a solid shot at finishing with 50 wins. "I think that's been a trademark of this team for a few years now. Sometimes we get the lead, sometimes we don't. But we had our legs. We were really moving and managing the puck. Especially on the road . . . if you can set the tempo, put them on their heals, it's an advantage."

After Pastrnak canned No. 47, Grzelcyk followed with the 2-0 lead, his shot-pass from above the left circle rocketing in off a leg of ex-Boston defenseman Johnny Boychuk at 13:10 of the first.

Following a scoreless second period, the Bruins bumped it to 3-0 when Brad Marchand made a big-man's move behind the net, wheeled out front on his backhand, and stuffed it by goalie Semyon Varlamov.

It was Marchand's third straight game with a goal, his best run since November. He now has 27 this season and 83 points overall, after posting a career-high 100 points last season.

"Happy when we win," said Marchand, responding to one wag's comment that he looks happier when the puck's going in the net for him. "Everybody's happy when they score, but . . . we just want to win. It's why we play. The more we win, the happier we are."

McAvoy provided the RIP capstone, a power-play strike with 3:34 to go, ripping in his one-time off of Torey Krug's feed. The fourth goal this season for McAvoy (all during the 12-3-0 run), and helper No. 37 for Krug, now but three away from reaching 40 assists for a fifth straight season.

McAvoy did not score his first goal this season until he potted the OT winner in Chicago on Feb. 5. He now has four goals in the last 12 games.

"I just try and play, try to play the right way," said McAvoy, the heir apparent to the title of franchise defenseman in the Hub of Hockey. "[Today] was a great opportunity. Torey made a great pass and allowed me to step into that. Kind of took all the thinking out of it and I just shot it."

Kevin Paul Dupont can be reached at kevin.dupont@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeKPD.

Bruins 4, Islanders 0

At Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, N.Y.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston 1, NY Islanders 0 — Pastrnak 47 (Krug, Carlo) 4:30
Boston 2, NY Islanders 0 — Grzelcyk 3 (Marchand, McAvoy) 13:10
Penalty — Boston, NRitchie (interference) 14:31
Penalty — Boston, Pastrnak (tripping) 18:57

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring
Penalty — NY Islanders, Komarov (tripping) 8:20
Penalty — NY Islanders, Clutterbuck (hi stick) 9:48
Penalty — Boston, Chara (slashing) 14:32
Penalty — Boston, NRitchie (cross check) 18:02

THIRD PERIOD

Boston 3, NY Islanders 0 — Marchand 27 (Bergeron, McAvoy) 11:06
Penalty — Boston, Pastrnak (roughing) 13:47
Penalty — NY Islanders, Barzal (hooking) 14:54
Boston 4, NY Islanders 0 — McAvoy 4 (Krug, Krejci) 16:26 (pp)
Penalty — Boston, Lauzon (holding) 18:47

SCORE BY PERIOD

Boston	2	0	2	—	4
NY Islanders	0	0	0	—	0

SHOTS BY PERIOD

Boston	11	12	6	—	29
NY Islanders	8	4	13	—	25

Power plays — Boston 1 of 3; NY Islanders 0 of 6.
Goalies — Boston, Rask 24-7-6 (25 shots-25 saves). NY Islanders, Varlamov 19-13-5 (29 shots-25 saves).
Referees — Brian Pochmara, Kelly Sutherland.
Linesmen — Bryan Pancich, Brandon Gawryletz.
Attendance — 13,917 (13,900). **Time** — 2:26.



A BOSTON GLOBE EVENT

The People That Make Mass. Work

Massachusetts gets a lot of things right. It leads the nation in health care coverage, biotech, and higher education, among others. Join us for an engaging conversation with some of the key people who, through their art, inventions, and vision, are helping make Massachusetts work.

Panelists include **Colin Angle**, CEO of iRobot, **Betty Francisco**, co-founder of the Latina Circle, and **Ekua Holmes**, local artist. *Moderated by The Boston Globe's* ***Anica Butler****.*

MONDAY, MARCH 9 / 6 P.M.
BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, RABB HALL
RSVP AT GLOBE.COM/MASSWORKSEVENT

GlobeEvents

SUPPORTED BY: SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Hockey

Zamboni driver came through in emergency

MATT PORTER

Let's pitch a movie script. Hockey theme.

OK, so, there's a Zamboni driver, a little pudgy, big smile. He's an over-the-hill goalie, age 42. Works at the practice rink for the Maple Leafs. Sometimes he even gets to practice with them, but the NHL feels a long way away.

He's sitting in the stands one Saturday night, sharing a Reuben with his wife and watching the Leafs play the Hurricanes. One Carolina goalie gets hurt. Then another goes down. Halfway through the game, they need a netminder.

It's up to him: the beer leaguer, the dreamer, playing an NHL game . . . in the heat of the playoff race, on "Hockey Night in Canada," against his favorite team. He's Canadian, but it's 40 years to the day of the "Miracle on Ice."

He lets in the first two shots he sees, but his new team rallies around him. He stops the next eight shots, gets the win and a standing ovation, and the Hurricanes shower him with bubbly liquids in the dressing room. Meanwhile, T-shirts with his name and new number (90) are selling out online, the proceeds benefiting his charity of choice. Fifteen years ago, he got a kidney transplant from his mom.

That is the true story of **David Ayres**, all of which unfolded last Saturday night in Toronto. From Section 317 to the first star of the game, he became the patron saint of emergency backup goalies. Officially 1-0 in his NHL career, his stops this past week included the "Today" show, "The Late Show with **Stephen Colbert**," and the Hockey Hall of Fame, where he donated his stick.

"It's got a Rudy effect to it," Bruins general manager **Don Sweeney** said. "It was great theater."

In Vancouver that night, three hours behind Toronto time, the Bruins were preparing to face the Canucks. Reporters, scouts, and team employees gathered around televisions in the press box, some openly rooting for this Walter Mitty in blue and white pads. The Bruins, the Leafs' rivals, were doing the same at ice level.

"The first two shots go in, you're thinking, 'He works for the [expletive] Marlies!' " Bruins coach **Bruce Cassidy** said of Ayres, who is operations manager at Toronto's Mattamy Athletic Centre, where the AHL's Marlies play, though not technically a team employee. "If he let in every shot, I would have been through the roof."

Emergency backup goalies (EBUGs) such as Ayres are on call every night in the NHL. At least one emergency backup goalie sits in the stands, typically paid nothing more than a free ticket, in case goalies are incapacitated. Some practice with the team, but they almost never dress for games.

Since 1966, when the league mandated that teams must dress two goalies, an EBUG hadn't faced a shot until **Scott Foster**, a 36-year-old Chicago accountant, made seven saves for the Blackhawks against the Jets in March 2018. Ayres, who played 29 minutes, was the first to get a win.

When NHL GMs meet beginning Monday in Boca Raton, Fla., they will discuss the league's EBUG regulations, which are minimal (they cannot be team employees; they sign one-day tryout contracts). Are changes needed, based on those improbable cases? A better question: In this era of workload management for goalies (see: **Tuukka Rask**, on pace for 48 starts), should teams pay a third goalie a modest salary, like a traveling bullpen catcher?

Cassidy feels GMs shouldn't overcorrect based on one over-40 amateur stealing the show.

"It's so rare," Cassidy said. "They should just enjoy the moment this year. It got a lot of positive buzz for hockey, so let's not overthink it."

About once a month, the Providence Bruins ask former University of Rhode Island netminder **Joe Spagnoli** to practice, if a regular is unwell or a call-up is delayed. The 36-year-old from Cranston, R.I, has a regular seat at the Dunkin' Donuts Center and dressed a handful of times since 2015, mostly for visiting teams. Providence coach **Jay Leach** said practices are more fun when "Spags" is there, and not because players score more.

"There's something to be said for someone that loves hockey that much," Leach said. "I would hope that every one of my players has that love of the game. And if not, they'd see him and think of how lucky they are to be able to play pro hockey.

"It's just a nice break from time to time. It would be a shame, in my opinion, if they got rid of it."

In the NHL's early years, teams dressed one goaltender, who almost always played the whole game. Backups came off the street, such as former Boston University star **Johnny Aiken**, who regularly practiced with the Bruins and replaced an injured **Don Simmons** in one 1958 game. The year before in Detroit, Red Wings trainer **Ross** "Lefty" **Wilson** suited up for the Bruins, and allowed one goal in 52 minutes in a 2-2 tie.

Though position players pitch occasionally in baseball, they don't have to dress in goalie gear. The last skater to appear in goal was Bruins right winger **Jerry Toppazzini**, who replaced Simmons for the last 30 seconds of a game against the Blackhawks in 1960.

Former Bruins goalie coach **Joe Bertagna** (1985-91), who played at Harvard, said he practiced with the Bruins "three or four times" when a goalie was sick or injured and a replacement from the AHL's Maine Mariners couldn't arrive in time.

"I did OK in scrimmages," said Bertagna, 68, the Hockey East commissioner. "I could follow the puck, I could use my head. I held my own."

Shooting drills were another story. Bertagna recalled **Cam Neely**, at one practice, lining up pucks in the high slot and firing, one after the other.

"Toe drag . . . snap . . . toe drag . . . snap . . . I think he put eight in a row, over my left shoulder, under the crossbar," Bertagna said. "He said, 'Are you actually trying to stop these?' Yeah, but I'm a 37-year-old, slightly overweight goalie coach."

Today, teams find their EBUGs through word of mouth ("It's not like they post it in the Boston Globe: 'We need a goalie' " Cassidy mused). Goalie coach **Bob Essensa** keeps a half-dozen names on retainer.

Before the NHL altered its rules before the 2017-18 season — all teams must have at least one EBUG available, no team employees allowed — Essensa got the call.

In March, 2015, "Goalie Bob," age 50 and some 13 years after NHL retirement, donned No. 70 when Rask fell ill against the Rangers. He sat stoically on the bench as backup **Niklas Svedberg** finished the game.

Keith Segee, a 13-year Massachusetts state trooper who played at Salem State, has practiced with the team several times in recent years. The Lynnfield resident was almost needed on Jan. 19, 2019, when Rangers winger **Filip Chytil** knocked Rask out of the game.

Segee dressed and sat in the locker room, ready to go. Meanwhile, the Bruins knew that former goalie **Andrew Raycroft**, the 2003-04 Calder Trophy winner, was working in the building as a NESN analyst and was on the Bruins' EBUG list. Between commercial breaks, Raycroft was giving directions to a Bruins staffer, who was traveling to his suburban home to get his gear. He had barely worn it since retiring in 2014.

"I was new to TV, so I was trying to do a decent job at that," recalled Raycroft, 39. "My heart was going 200 miles per hour."

Ayres can relate. And amateur puck-stoppers everywhere, for now, can dream.

CUP WILL HAVE TO WAIT

Thornton makes decision to stay

Patrice Bergeron rarely seems surprised by anything, but this registered as surprise.

"I thought he wanted to get out and chase it," Bergeron said. "Whatever he wanted, I hope he's happy with the decision. He's an amazing, tremendous guy."

Bergeron was talking about **Joe Thornton**, his Bruins teammate some 14 years ago. In the busiest NHL trade deadline on record (32 deals), the lovable graybeard was not among those on the move last Monday.

Rather than free him to chase his long-awaited Stanley Cup, the Sharks could not find a taker for the 40-year-old pivot. Contenders Boston, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Colorado, and Vegas didn't want Thornton (4-23—27 in 64 games this season) in their bottom six, even though he'd have come cheap.

Meanwhile, Thornton's longtime teammate, **Patrick Marleau**, went to the Penguins. There are four players in history who appeared in 1,500 games without a Cup. Two of them — **Jarome Iginla** (1,554) and **Shane Doan** (1,540) — are retired. Marleau (1,716) has played the most. Second most: Thornton (1,630). Here's hoping Thornton has enough for another run elsewhere next season. Or in San Jose, if the Sharks (28th in the league as of Friday) can somehow turn this thing around over the summer.

Other thoughts from deadline day:

■ If their injured players don't come back strong, contenders Colorado (**Nazem Kadri**) and St. Louis (**Vladimir Tarasenko**) might regret not dealing for **Chris Kreider** (though he suffered a fractured foot Friday night). Nashville, fighting for a wild-card spot, will regret not doing more than adding **Korbinian Holzer**. Dallas, which did nothing, might be fine.

■ Good on the Rangers for signing Kreider long term (seven years, $45.5 million), even though **Henrik Lundqvist** won't be around long enough to see what the Blueshirts build around him.

■ Tampa Bay made significant upgrades to its middle six (**Barclay Goodrow**, **Blake Coleman**) and bought low on blue liner **Zach Bogosian**. Will the Lightning regret trading top prospect **Nolan Foote** and a pair of first-round picks? Not if they hoist the Cup.

■ Big move in Vegas, adding 2018-19 Vezina finalist **Robin Lehner** to battle with **Marc-Andre Fleury**. The Golden Knights, who fired **Gerard Gallant** amid a run of poor goaltending (the reason many coaches get fired), have few weaknesses. They could use another top-four defenseman, and no, Kings refugee **Alec Martinez** is not that.

■ Toronto got involved in the Lehner deal, a three-way trade with Chicago and Vegas. So don't say the Leafs haven't addressed their goaltending issues. Tense in Leafland these days.

■ The Bruins could win big if **Ondrej Kase** stays healthy. He's young (24), talented, and cheap ($2.6 million). The other deal with the Ducks, **Nick Ritchie** for **Danton Heinen**, feels like a wash. Heinen is more skilled, Ritchie's harder to play against.

■ Ottawa got a haul from the Islanders for **Jean-Gabriel Pageau** and his career-high 24 goals: a first-rounder in 2020 (conditional; top-three protected), a second-rounder in 2020, and a conditional third- (in 2022) if the Islanders win the Cup. Repeat: a haul.

■ The Oilers made positive moves (**Andreas Athanasiou**, **Mike Green**, and **Tyler Ennis**), but Green (sprained MCL) and Athanasiou (lower body) were injured in their debuts. Green will miss 3-4 weeks.

■ The Kings, who picked up Northeastern standout **Tyler Madden** in the **Tyler Toffoli** deal with Vancouver, could be exciting in the mid-2020s. In the next two drafts, they have two first-round picks, five seconds, and four thirds.

■ Another old guy going Cup hunting: **Ilya Kovalchuk**, who teams up with his guy **Alex Ovechkin** in Washington. Love the **Brenden Dillon** move.

■ Did not expect **Wayne Simmonds** to waive his no-trade clause to go to Buffalo, but he'll help that room amid another miserable season.

■ Other than trimming payroll, don't understand how dealing **Vincent Trocheck** helps the Panthers, particularly since they didn't get a defenseman. **Erik Haula** and **Lucas Wallmark** are solid middle-six players, but Florida can't defend consistently. And why didn't the Panthers deal **Mike Hoffman**, since rental prices were so high?

■ Carolina made solid upgrades with Trocheck and defensemen **Brady Skjei** and **Sami Vatanen**. With netminders **James Reimer** and **Petr Mrazek** injured (and **David Ayres** presumably not available), will the Hurricanes regret not snagging a goalie?



The 700 Club

The Capitals' great No. 8, Alex Ovechkin, became the eighth player in NHL history to score 700 goals, joining the exclusive group on Feb. 22. The future Hall of Famer became the second-youngest member to reach the number, and did it in the second-fewest games, trailing Wayne Gretzky in both categories. Here's a look at the members of the 700-goal circle, with details on their milestone goal (listed in order of when they joined).

COMPILED BY SEAN SMITH

700TH GOAL

GORDIE HOWE
DATE: DEC. 4, 1968
Red Wings (at Penguins)
NHL SEASON: 23RD YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,493
AGE: 40 YEARS 8 MONTHS 4 DAYS

PHIL ESPOSITO
DATE: FEB. 2, 1980
Rangers (at Capitals)
NHL SEASON: 17TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,214
AGE: 37 YEARS 11 MONTHS 13 DAYS

MARCEL DIONNE
DATE: OCT. 31, 1987
Rangers (at Islanders)
NHL SEASON: 17TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,255
AGE: 36 YEARS 2 MONTHS 28 DAYS

WAYNE GRETZKY
DATE: JAN. 3, 1991
Kings (at Islanders)
NHL SEASON: 12TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 886
AGE: 29 YEARS 11 MONTHS 8 DAYS

MIKE GARTNER
DATE: DEC. 14, 1997
Coyotes (vs. Red Wings)
NHL SEASON: 19TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,390
AGE: 38 YEARS 1 MONTH 15 DAYS

BRETT HULL
DATE: FEB. 10, 2003
Red Wings (vs. Sharks)
NHL SEASON: 17TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,157
AGE: 38 YEARS 6 MONTHS 1 DAY

JAROMIR JAGR
DATE: MARCH 1, 2014
Devils (at Islanders)
NHL SEASON: 20TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,452
AGE: 42 YEARS 14 DAYS

ALEX OVECHKIN
DATE: FEB. 22, 2020
Capitals (at Devils)
NHL SEASON: 15TH YEAR
CAREER GAME NUMBER: 1,144
AGE: 34 YEARS 5 MONTHS 5 DAYS

ETC.

Ryan's return memorable night

Another one of the best stories in hockey happened this past week.

Bobby Ryan spent 100 days in the NHL's Player Assistance Program and later revealed his battle with alcoholism. In his first game back at home with the Senators, Thursday against the Canucks, Ryan scored once, twice, and again. He fought tears on the bench as the crowd chanted "Bobby."

Ryan, 32, has spent his career trying to live up to his draft position (No. 2, 2005, right behind **Sidney Crosby**) and contract ($7.25 million a pop). Ryan has delivered one 20-goal season since his seven-year, $50.75 million extension kicked in (2015-16), and had one goal in 17 games before leaving for the program.

The only number that mattered on Thursday was 100 — the number of days he had been sober.

Asked by Sportsnet if he believed in the hockey gods, after his first hat trick in nearly six years, Ryan said, "I do. But I didn't think I'd be on their good side for everything that's gone on in my personal life for the last little while. I guess they granted me some reprieve and gave me a good night."

Loose pucks

Ryan also fought **Chris Tanev** in his return, leaving him an assist shy of a three-goal **Gordie Howe** hat trick (the Golden Gordie?). The last player to record a hat trick, an assist, and a fighting major in a game was none other than **Joe Thornton**, against the Capitals on Jan. 5, 2002. Thornton scored a three-punch knockdown of **Rob Zettler** . . . **Noel Acciari**, the undrafted former Bruins plugger, scored his 20th goal Thursday. Of the 71 players to reach 20 by Friday, only six were making less than Acciari's cap hit of $1.667 million, and all were 23 and under (Acciari is 28). Median salary of those in the 20-goal club: nearly $5.9 million. Worth noting that Acciari has six assists, the fewest in that group . . . Good to see **Jay Bouwmeester** back at a Blues game after his scary cardiac episode. His career plans are TBD . . . Bully for NHL Seattle, which announced it will pay for fans to use public transit to get to games. A game ticket equals a metro ticket. Also, the could-be Kraken have partnered with the city to upgrade the monorail system . . . The Bruins' **David Ayres** analogue won't be strapping up any time soon. **Jason Piche**, operations manager and ice resurfacer at Warrior Ice Arena, said he put on a pair of goalie pads once for a staff game when he worked at the University of Vermont. NHL scouts did not reach out to him afterward. He wouldn't mind driving the rig at TD Garden, however, to check that off his bucket list.

Matt Porter can be reached at matthew.porter@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @mattyports. Material from interviews, wire services, other beat writers, and league and team sources was used in this report.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	Div.	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
BOSTON	A	66	41	13	12	94	41	218	167
Tampa Bay	A	65	41	19	5	87	39	230	183
Toronto	A	66	35	23	8	78	34	233	218
METROPOLITAN	Div.	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Washington	M	64	39	19	6	84	35	222	196
Philadelphia	M	64	37	20	7	81	32	215	187
*Pittsburgh	M	63	37	20	6	80	34	204	173
WILD CARD	Div.	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
NY Islanders	M	64	35	21	8	78	32	181	175
Columbus	M	66	31	21	14	76	31	170	176
Carolina	M	64	35	24	5	75	30	207	183
NY Rangers	M	64	35	25	4	74	34	214	198
Florida	A	65	33	25	7	73	30	224	221
Montreal	A	67	30	28	9	69	26	203	207
Buffalo	A	65	29	28	8	66	28	188	205
New Jersey	M	64	25	27	12	62	21	174	216
Ottawa	A	66	23	31	12	58	22	178	224
Detroit	A	67	15	47	5	35	13	135	255

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	Div.	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
St. Louis	C	66	39	17	10	88	37	213	184
Colorado	C	64	39	18	7	85	38	221	172
Dallas	C	65	37	21	7	81	35	177	168
PACIFIC	Div.	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Vegas	P	66	36	22	8	80	33	215	198
Vancouver	P	64	34	24	6	74	31	211	199
*Edmonton	P	64	33	23	8	74	31	201	199
WILD CARD	Div.	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Calgary	P	66	33	26	7	73	27	198	206
Nashville	C	64	32	24	8	72	29	204	204
*Winnipeg	C	66	33	27	6	72	30	199	195
Arizona	P	67	32	27	8	72	27	187	178
Minnesota	C	64	32	25	7	71	30	203	202
Chicago	C	65	29	28	8	66	25	195	207
Anaheim	P	64	26	30	8	60	21	168	202
*San Jose	P	64	27	33	4	58	25	164	209
Los Angeles	P	65	24	35	6	54	24	160	205

* — Not including late game; ROW — Regulation plus overtime wins

THE PLAYOFF FORMAT

Eight teams in each conference qualify. The top three teams from each division comprise the first six spots; the two remaining teams with the most points, regardless of division, earn the wild card spots.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4	at NY Islanders 0	At Montreal 4	Carolina 3 (OT)
At Tampa Bay 4	Calgary 3	At Toronto 4	Vancouver 2
At Los Angeles 2	New Jersey 1 (OT)	At St. Louis 4	Dallas 3 (SO)
Chicago 3	at Florida 2 (OT)	At Arizona 5	Buffalo 2
Colorado 3	at Nashville 2	Winnipeg	at Edmonton
At Ottawa 4	Detroit 3 (SO)	Pittsburgh	at San Jose

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at NY Rangers	12	Washington at Minnesota	8
Calgary at Florida	4	New Jersey at Anaheim	8
Vancouver at Columbus	7	Los Angeles at Vegas	10:30

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Philadelphia 5	NY Rangers 2	At Vegas 4	Buffalo 2
Minnesota 5	at Columbus 0	At Anaheim 3	Pittsburgh 2
Colorado 3	at Carolina 2		

LIGHTNING 4, FLAMES 3

Calgary	0	2	1	—	3
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	—	4

First period — 1. Tampa Bay, Johnson 14 (Sergachev, Kucherov), 13:52 (pp). Penalties — Dube, Cgy (holding), 13:09.
Second period — 2. Tampa Bay, Palat 16 (Kucherov, Sergachev), 7:05 (pp). 3. Tampa Bay, Gourde 10 (Paquette, Bogosian), 11:50. 4. Calgary, Mangiapane 17 (Backlund), 13:12. 5. Calgary, Lindholm 28 (Gustafsson, Gaudreau), 14:04. 6. Tampa Bay, Killorn 24 (Coleman, Coburn), 14:57. Penalties — Monahan, Cgy (hooking), 5:27. Sergachev, TB (holding stick), 9:52. Brodie, Cgy (slashing), 19:19. Andersson, Cgy (slashing), 20:00. Palat, TB (slashing), 20:00.
Third period — 7. Calgary, Monahan 22 (Lindholm, Tkachuk), 17:11 (pp). Penalties — Brodie, Cgy (interference), 7:49. Cernak, TB (interference), 17:04.
Shots on goal — Calgary 6-9-6 — 21. Tampa Bay 13-14-6 — 33.
Power plays — Calgary 1-2; Tampa Bay 2-4.
Goalies — Calgary, Rittich 24-16-6 (33 shots-29 saves). Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 33-12-3 (21 shots-18 saves).
Referees — Jon McIsaac, Jean Hebert. Linesmen — James Tobias, Brad Kovachik.
A — 19,092 (19,092). T — 2:34.

KINGS 2, DEVILS 1

New Jersey	1	0	0	0	—	1
Los Angeles	0	1	0	1	—	2

First period — 1. New Jersey, Bratt 15 (Gusev), 7:19. Penalties — None.
Second period — 2. Los Angeles, Brown 14 (Kopitar, Iafallo), 13:14. Penalties — MacDermid, LA (tripping), 7:37.
Third period — None. Penalties — None.
Overtime — 3. Los Angeles, AKempe 11 (Lizotte, Brown), 1:58. Penalties — None.
Shots on goal — New Jersey 4-18-11-0 — 33. Los Angeles 15-8-13-2 — 38.
Power plays — New Jersey 0-1; Los Angeles 0-0.
Goalies — New Jersey, Blackwood 21-12-8 (38 shots-36 saves). Los Angeles, Quick 14-22-4 (33 shots-32 saves).
Referees — Chris Lee, Trevor Hanson. Linesmen — Jonny Murray, Michel Cormier.
A — 17,372 (18,230). T — 2:29.

BLACKHAWKS 3, PANTHERS 2

Chicago	1	1	0	0	—	3
Florida	1	0	1	0	—	2

Blackhawks win shootout, 2-0

First period — 1. Florida, Hoffman 27, 4:07. 2. Chicago, Toews 17 (Boqvist, Kubalik), 12:54. Penalties — Weegar, Fla (holding), 6:26. Huberdeau, Fla (hooking), 13:26. Haula, Fla (hi stick), 17:13.
Second period — 3. Chicago, Caggiula 8 (Murphy, Toews), 6:21. Penalties — Maatta, Chi (interference), 8:09. Keith, Chi (tripping), 10:13.
Third period — 4. Florida, Matheson 8 (Hoffman), 18:32. Penalties — Dach, Chi (hi stick), 1:11.
Overtime — None. Penalties — None.
Shootout — Chicago 2 (Toews G, Kane G). Florida 0 (Vatrano NG, Hoffman NG)
Shots on goal — Chicago 14-10-2-3 — 29. Florida 4-15-17-4 — 40.
Power plays — Chicago 0-3; Florida 0-3.
Goalies — Chicago, Crawford 13-18-3 (40 shots-38 saves). Florida, Bobrovsky 23-19-6 (29 shots-27 saves).
Referees — Furman South, Gord Dwyer. Linesmen — Libor Suchanek, Pierre Racicot.
A — 16,055 (19,250). T — 2:48.

AVALANCHE 3, PREDATORS 2

Colorado	0	2	1	—	3
Nashville	0	0	2	—	2

First period — None. Penalties — Ellis, Nsh (hooking), 4:36. Nichushkin, Col (interference), 9:19.
Second period — 1. Colorado, Landeskog 18 (Johnson, Girard), 13:23. 2. Colorado, Kaut 2 (Jost, Makar), 15:38. Penalties — Duchene, Nsh (holding), 2:50. Johnson, Col (holding), 19:46.
Third period — 3. Nashville, Arvidsson 15 (Ellis, Josi), 14:40. 4. Colorado, Johnson 2, 19:03 (en). 5. Nashville, Jarnkrok 13 (Ellis, Josi), 19:58. Penalties — Landeskog, Col (hooking), 2:17. Fabbro, Nsh (hi stick), 5:21. Blackwell, Nsh (interference on the goaltender), 16:46.
Shots on goal — Colorado 8-10-13 — 31. Nashville 9-13-10 — 32.
Power plays — Colorado 0-4; Nashville 0-3.
Goalies — Colorado, Francouz 19-5-3 (32 shots-30 saves). Nashville, Saros 14-11-4 (30 shots-28 saves).
Referees — Dan O'Halloran, Francois St.Laurent. Linesmen — Travis Toomey, Darren Gibbs.
A — 17,619 (17,113). T — 2:22.

MAPLE LEAFS 4, CANUCKS 2

Vancouver	2	0	0	—	2
Toronto	2	0	2	—	4

First period — 1. Toronto, Gauthier 7 (Barrie, Sandin), 2:45. 2. Vancouver, Motte 4 (Sutter, Beagle), 5:28. 3. Toronto, Matthews 45 (Dermott), 6:25. 4. Vancouver, Pearson 19 (Horvat, Edler), 11:01. Penalties — Tanev, Van (hi stick), 11:51.
Second period — None. Penalties — Dermott, Tor (interference), 4:53. Gaudette, Van (hooking), 6:26.
Third period — 5. Toronto, Marincin 1 (Tavares, Barrie), 0:18. 6. Toronto, Hyman 21 (Marner, Dermott), 18:06 (en). Penalties — Nylander, Tor (holding), 3:08. Edler, Van (tripping), 11:36. Toffoli, Van (hooking), 19:05.
Shots on goal — Vancouver 7-7-13 — 27. Toronto 9-10-11 — 30.
Power plays — Vancouver 0-2; Toronto 0-4.
Goalies — Vancouver, Demko 11-8-2 (29 shots-26 saves). Toronto, Andersen 28-13-6 (27 shots-25 saves).
Referees — Justin StPierre, Eric Furlatt. Linesmen — Shandor Alphonso, Devin Berg.
A — 19,371 (18,819). T — 2:26.

SENATORS 4, RED WINGS 3

Detroit	1	1	1	0	—	3
Ottawa	0	1	2	0	—	4

Senators win shootout, 1-0

First period — 1. Detroit, Nielsen 4 (Erne), 3:59. Penalties — Gagner, Det (slashing), 1:17. Paul, Ott (hooking), 15:13.
Second period — 2. Detroit, Larkin 18 (Bertuzzi, Fabbri), 6:59. 3. Ottawa, Anisimov 14 (Reilly, Tierney), 13:42 (pp). Penalties — Bernier, Det, served by Fabbri (tripping), 10:15. Biega, Det (hooking), 12:31. Larkin, Det (hi stick), 18:40.
Third period — 4. Ottawa, Sabourin 2 (Peca, Chabot), 1:48. 5. Ottawa, Anisimov 15 (Hawryluk, Paul), 6:09. 6. Detroit, Gagner 6 (Hronek, Larkin), 7:46 (pp). Penalties — Zaitsev, Ott (tripping), 7:27.
Overtime — None. Penalties — Fabbri, Det (tripping), 2:26.
Shootout — Detroit 0 (Larkin NG, Fabbri NG, Bertuzzi NG). Ottawa 1 (Reilly NG, Anisimov G, Ryan NG)
Shots on goal — Detroit 10-9-8-1 — 28. Ottawa 11-10-12-6 — 39.
Power plays — Detroit 1-2; Ottawa 1-5.
Goalies — Detroit, Bernier 13-20-3 (39 shots-36 saves). Ottawa, Hogberg 5-7-8 (28 shots-25 saves).
Referees — Dean Morton, Ghislain Hebert. Linesmen — Scott Driscoll, Steve Barton.
A — 15,505 (17,373). T — 2:34.

CANADIENS 4, HURRICANES 3

Carolina	0	1	2	0	—	3
Montreal	1	2	0	1	—	4

First period — 1. Montreal, Danault 13 (Tatar, Gallagher), 2:40. Penalties — Kulak, Mon (hi stick), 6:01. , Car, served by Necas (too many men on ice), 11:14.
Second period — 2. Montreal, Domi 17 (Byron, Weal), 3:46. 3. Montreal, Gallagher 21 (Tatar, Danault), 4:03. 4. Carolina, Fleury 4 (Staal), 7:45. Penalties — Williams, Car (slashing), 17:59.
Third period — 5. Carolina, Edmundson 6 (Necas, Slavin), 1:14. 6. Carolina, Williams 3 (Edmundson, Teravainen), 18:43. Penalties — Trocheck, Car (embellishment), 6:38. Chiarot, Mon (cross check), 6:38. Svechnikov, Car (interference on the goaltender), 9:36. Danault, Mon (tripping), 11:48.
Overtime — 7. Montreal, Petry 10 (Tatar), 0:52. Penalties — None.
Shots on goal — Carolina 11-5-13-1 — 30. Montreal 16-12-10-1 — 39.
Power plays — Carolina 0-2; Montreal 0-3.
Goalies — Carolina, Forsberg 0-1-0 (20 shots-17 saves). Carolina, Nedeljkovic 0-1-1 (19 shots-18 saves). Montreal, Lindgren 2-3-0 (30 shots-27 saves).
Referees — Frederick L'Ecuyer, Chris Schlenker. Linesmen — Greg Devorski, David Brisebois.
A — 21,207 (21,302). T — 2:38.

BLUES 4, STARS 3

Dallas	1	1	1	0	—	3
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	—	4

Blues win shootout, 1-0

First period — 1. Dallas, Seguin 17 (Klingberg), 8:30. 2. St. Louis, Perron 25 (Dunn), 12:56. Penalties — None.
Second period — 3. St. Louis, Bozak 13 (Dunn, Thomas), 4:19 (pp). 4. St. Louis, Schenn 24 (O'Reilly, Pietrangelo), 13:06. 5. Dallas, Gurianov 20, 15:06. Penalties — Hintz, Dal (interference), 0:29. Oleksiak, Dal (tripping), 2:50. Radulov, Dal (slashing), 5:31.
Third period — 6. Dallas, Klingberg 5 (Benn, Perry), 19:41. Penalties — None.
Overtime — None. Penalties — None.
Shootout — Dallas 0 (Seguin NG, Pavelski NG, Radulov NG). St. Louis 1 (Perron NG, O'Reilly G, Bozak NG)
Shots on goal — Dallas 8-12-8-3 — 31. St. Louis 8-13-4-4 — 29.
Power plays — Dallas 0-0; St. Louis 1-3.
Goalies — Dallas, Khudobin 16-7-3 (29 shots-26 saves). St. Louis, Allen 10-6-3 (31 shots-28 saves).
Referees — Kevin Pollock, Francis Charron. Linesmen — Ryan Gibbons, Ryan Daisy.
A — 18,096 (18,724). T — 2:36.

COYOTES 5, SABRES 2

Buffalo	2	0	0	—	2
Arizona	0	3	2	—	5

First period — 1. Buffalo, MJohansson 8 (Kahun, McCabe), 7:59. 2. Buffalo, Skinner 14 (Simmonds), 8:43. Penalties — Dahlin, Buf (hi stick), 4:05. Olofsson, Buf (tripping), 10:23. Hjalmarsson, Ari (slashing), 13:13.
Second period — 3. Arizona, Oesterle 3 (Keller, Ekman-Larsson), 2:20. 4. Arizona, Kessel 14 (Goligoski, Oesterle), 3:13. 5. Arizona, Keller 16, 7:30. Penalties — None.
Third period — 6. Arizona, Keller 17 (Demers), 13:59. 7. Arizona, Ekman-Larsson 8 (Richardson), 19:40 (en). Penalties — Hjalmarsson, Ari (hooking), 17:46.
Shots on goal — Buffalo 8-12-7 — 27. Arizona 9-12-10 — 31.
Power plays — Buffalo 0-2; Arizona 0-2.
Goalies — Buffalo, JJohansson 1-2-1 (30 shots-26 saves). Arizona, Raanta 15-14-3 (27 shots-25 saves).
Referees — Steve Kozari, Kendrick Nicholson. Linesmen — Travis Gawryletz, Andrew Smith.
A — 17,125 (17,125). T — 2:21.

LEADERS

Not including Saturday's games
SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Draisaitl, Edm	37	62	99
Pastrnak, Bos	46	44	90
Panarin, NYR	32	56	88
McDavid, Edm	31	56	87
MacKinnon, Col	33	52	85
Marchand, Bos	26	55	81
Kucherov, TB	31	47	78
Kane, Chi	28	50	78
Eichel, Buf	35	42	77
Huberdeau, Fla	22	55	77
Matthews, Tor	44	32	76
Carlson, Was	15	57	72
Scheifele, Wpg	28	42	70

Quiet game from newest additions

By Kevin Paul Dupont
GLOBE STAFF

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — It was a quiet day on the Island for Bruins newcomers **Ondrej Kase** and **Nick Ritchie** on Saturday.

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Neither of the former Ducks, acquired around the recent trade deadline, factored in the scoresheet in the 4-0 win over the Islanders.

Kase at least squeezed off four shots, with but one making it to the net, while Ritchie's lone shot attempt was blocked.

"Ritchie wasn't as good as the other night," offered coach **Bruce Cassidy**. "He got himself in a little bit of penalty trouble, so he never seemed to get going. I thought Kase had the puck more and was doing a better job in the neutral zone, seemed to be hunting it a little better. So, a little better than his first game."

Cassidy hopes the pair can develop "a little bit of chemistry" after often playing on the same line in Anaheim, a trio centered by **Adam Henrique**.

"They had a few looks off the rush, but . . . now it's like, 'Who's going to shoot? Who is going to make a play?' " said Cassidy. "I think they're just going to have to get selfish . . . when it's your turn to shoot, and when is it your turn to go to the net. I think it will develop."

The two ex-Ducks again played on the Duck-Czech-Duck line with **David Krejci** in the middle.

"They all have good offensive instincts," added Cassidy. "It's just getting them all on the same page."

Krejci, who picked up a helper on **Charlie McAvoy's** closing goal, fired three times, but none of his attempts made it to the net.

Goring honored

Butch Goring, the linchpin to the Islanders' four Stanley Cups (1980-83) raised his No. 91 to the rafters in a pregame ceremony in which he was joined on the ice by fellow Islanders icons **Denis Potvin**, **Mike Bossy**, **Billy Smith**, **Bob Nystrom**, **Clark Gillies**, **Bryan Trottier**, and **John Tonelli**.

During his lengthy speech at center ice, Goring paid proper homage to the late **Bill Torrey**, the club's legendary GM, and the late **Al** "Radar" **Arbour**, who coached the Islanders to their four Cups.

It was Torrey, the bowtied architect of the franchise, who acquired Goring from Los Angeles in the March 10, 1980, deal that sent **Billy Harris** and **Dave Lewis** to the Kings.

"The man who gave me the opportunity to win the Stanley Cup," said Goring, referring to Torrey. "He changed my life. He change my career. He took a chance on a 29-year-old center."

Goring entered the league as a 20-year-old in 1969 and already had played more than 700 NHL games prior to arriving on the Island. Energetic, excellent on faceoffs, and with legit offensive pop (888 career points), he became the galvanizing element on a club blessed with deep offensive talent and robust defensive strength, captained by blue liner Potvin.

The club's other big boost that spring was the arrival of **Ken Morrow** from the US Olympic team. Morrow plugged right into the back line and quickly added four Cup titles to his gold medal from Lake Placid.

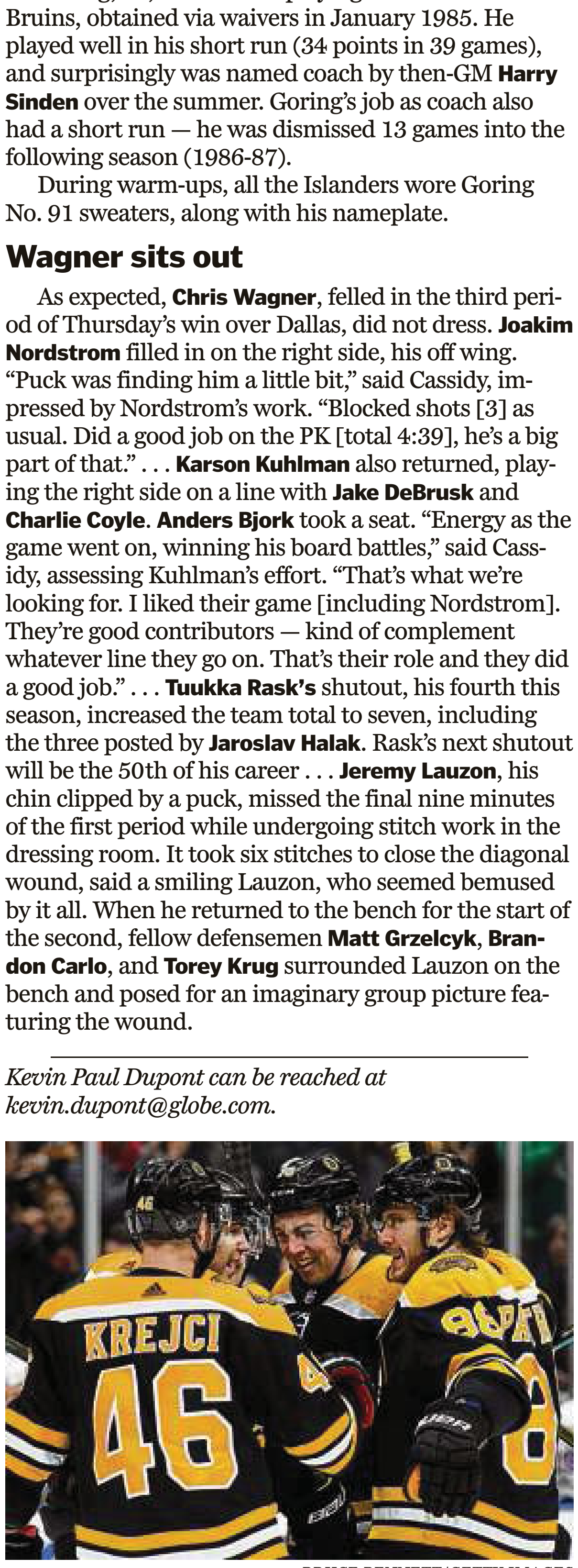
Goring, 70, finished his playing career with the Bruins, obtained via waivers in January 1985. He played well in his short run (34 points in 39 games), and surprisingly was named coach by then-GM **Harry Sinden** over the summer. Goring's job as coach also had a short run — he was dismissed 13 games into the following season (1986-87).

During warm-ups, all the Islanders wore Goring No. 91 sweaters, along with his nameplate.

Wagner sits out

As expected, **Chris Wagner**, felled in the third period of Thursday's win over Dallas, did not dress. **Joakim Nordstrom** filled in on the right side, his off wing. "Puck was finding him a little bit," said Cassidy, impressed by Nordstrom's work. "Blocked shots [3] as usual. Did a good job on the PK [total 4:39], he's a big part of that." . . . **Karson Kuhlman** also returned, playing the right side on a line with **Jake DeBrusk** and **Charlie Coyle**. **Anders Bjork** took a seat. "Energy as the game went on, winning his board battles," said Cassidy, assessing Kuhlman's effort. "That's what we're looking for. I liked their game [including Nordstrom]. They're good contributors — kind of complement whatever line they go on. That's their role and they did a good job." . . . **Tuukka Rask's** shutout, his fourth this season, increased the team total to seven, including the three posted by **Jaroslav Halak**. Rask's next shutout will be the 50th of his career . . . **Jeremy Lauzon**, his chin clipped by a puck, missed the final nine minutes of the first period while undergoing stitch work in the dressing room. It took six stitches to close the diagonal wound, said a smiling Lauzon, who seemed bemused by it all. When he returned to the bench for the start of the second, fellow defensemen **Matt Grzelcyk**, **Brandon Carlo**, and **Torey Krug** surrounded Lauzon on the bench and posed for an imaginary group picture featuring the wound.

Kevin Paul Dupont can be reached at kevin.dupont@globe.com.



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Charlie McAvoy (73) gave the Bruins a 4-0 lead with a power-play goal in the third period.



MARK LENNIHAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knicks forward Julius Randle scores 2 of 22 points against the Bulls' Daniel Gafford to help New York beat Chicago, 125-115, Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
p-Milwaukee	51	8	.864	—	W 5	27-3	32-4
Toronto	42	17	.712	9	L 2	23-9	30-10
BOSTON	41	18	.695	10	L 1	23-6	25-9
Miami	38	22	.633	13½	W 2	25-4	25-9
Philadelphia	37	23	.617	14½	W 1	28-2	25-16
Indiana	36	24	.600	15½	W 3	21-10	23-16
Orlando	27	33	.450	24½	L 1	16-14	19-17
Brooklyn	26	33	.441	25	L 4	16-13	18-21
Washington	21	37	.362	29½	L 1	14-15	15-22
Charlotte	21	38	.356	30	W 2	9-18	15-22
Chicago	20	40	.333	31½	L 2	12-19	14-26
Detroit	20	41	.328	32	W 1	11-20	12-29
Atlanta	19	43	.306	33½	W 2	13-18	10-30
New York	18	42	.300	33½	W 1	9-20	13-27
Cleveland	17	43	.283	34½	L 2	9-23	12-30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
LA Lakers	45	13	.776	—	L 1	21-7	31-7
Denver	40	19	.678	5½	L 1	23-7	26-11
LA Clippers	40	19	.678	5½	W 3	24-6	24-13
Houston	39	20	.661	6½	W 6	21-8	24-16
Utah	37	22	.627	8½	W 1	21-9	21-16
Oklahoma City	37	23	.617	9	L 1	20-12	25-14
Dallas	36	24	.600	10	L 1	16-14	21-14
Memphis	29	31	.483	17	W 1	17-14	19-21
New Orleans	26	33	.441	19½	W 1	12-17	16-22
San Antonio	25	33	.431	20	W 1	15-13	14-21
Portland	26	35	.426	20½	L 3	16-13	15-24
Sacramento	25	34	.424	20½	W 1	12-15	19-20
Phoenix	24	37	.393	22½	L 3	11-21	14-26
Minnesota	17	41	.293	28	L 1	7-21	8-27
Golden State	13	47	.217	33	W 1	7-23	8-33

p — Clinched playoff berth

THE PLAYOFF FORMAT

The three division champions in each conference, plus the next five teams with the best records, qualify. Seeding is based solely on record.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 111	at BOSTON 110 (OT)	Indiana 113	at Cleveland 104
At New York 125	Chicago 115	At Memphis 105	LA Lakers 88
At Atlanta 129	Portland 117	At San Antonio 114	Orlando 113
At Miami 116	Brooklyn 113	Golden St. 115	at Phoenix 99

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Charlotte	1	Detroit at Sacramento	6
Philadelphia at LA Clippers	3:30	LA Lakers at New Orleans	8
Dallas at Minnesota	3:30	Washington at Golden St.	8:30
Toronto at Denver	6		

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Orlando 136	Minnesota 125	At Miami 126	Dallas 118
At Atlanta 141	Brooklyn 118	At New Orleans 116	Cleve. 104
Charlotte 99	at Toronto 96	Detroit 113	at Phoenix 111
Sacramento 104	at Memphis 101	At Utah 129	Washington 119
At Milwaukee 133	Okla. City 86	At LA Clippers 132	Denver 103

KNICKS 125, BULLS 115

CHICAGO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Strnsky	34	2-8	2-2	2-4	7	2	6
Young	32	6-12	0-0	1-3	2	2	15
Carter	18	1-5	4-6	2-9	2	3	6
Hrrisn	13	2-2	0-0	1-1	1	2	5
LaVine	38	10-25	2-5	0-3	7	5	26
Gafford	19	5-6	2-4	2-2	0	5	12
White	29	7-17	4-4	0-2	3	1	22
Arcdcno	20	2-2	0-0	0-1	2	0	5
Valntine	10	3-8	0-0	1-3	0	0	8
Mokoka	16	2-3	2-2	1-1	1	2	8
Felicio	10	1-1	0-0	3-4	1	0	2
Totals		41-89	16-23	13-33	26	22	115

FG%: .461, FT%: .696. 3-pt. goals: 17-35, .486 (Satoransky 0-3, Young 3-7, Harrison 1-1, LaVine 4-8, White 4-8, Arcidiacono 1-1, Valentine 2-5, Mokoka 2-2). Blocks: 3 (Carter, Gafford 2). Turnovers: 8 (Satoransky, Young 2, Harrison, LaVine, Gafford, White, Arcidiacono). Steals: 12 (Satoransky, Young 5, Harrison, LaVine, Gafford, White 2, Mokoka).

NEW YORK

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Hrkless	27	3-10	3-3	1-7	3	2	9
Randle	32	7-15	8-8	1-10	3	1	22
Gibson	19	5-6	7-8	4-8	2	2	17
Payton	33	1-4	1-4	0-1	10	1	3
Barrett	31	8-10	0-4	0-4	3	1	19
Knox	21	4-9	2-2	4-6	1	0	12
Rbinsn	29	11-16	1-3	7-10	2	3	23
Ntilikna	17	1-2	1-1	0-2	4	4	4
Ellingtn	15	2-5	0-0	0-1	0	4	6
Portis	16	5-8	0-0	0-1	1	1	10
Totals		47-85	23-33	17-50	29	19	125

FG%: .553, FT%: .697. 3-pt. goals: 8-20, .400 (Harkless 0-3, Randle 0-2, Gibson 0-1, Payton 0-1, Barrett 3-4, Knox 2-3, Ntilikina 1-1, Ellington 2-5). Blocks: 4 (Harkless, Robinson 2, Portis). Turnovers: 16 (Randle 4, Gibson, Payton 4, Barrett 3, Knox, Ntilikina, Ellington, Portis). Steals: 6 (Harkless 3, Randle, Gibson, Robinson).

Chicago	25	28	33	29	—	115
New York	31	35	23	36	—	125

A — 19,812 (19,763). T — 2:12. Officials — Eric Lewis, Kevin Cutler, JB DeRosa.

HEAT 116, NETS 113

BROOKLYN

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Prince	21	3-8	1-2	0-2	0	5	10
Harris	31	7-15	1-2	1-4	3	1	20
Allen	28	7-8	3-4	4-11	0	1	17
LeVert	35	6-17	2-2	0-3	4	2	15
Dnwdie	32	7-15	9-10	0-4	12	4	25
Kurucs	13	1-2	0-1	0-2	1	3	2
Temple	22	3-7	0-0	0-5	4	0	7
Jordan	20	1-1	1-2	2-9	3	2	3
Chandlr	20	4-8	0-0	0-1	2	3	11
Cabrrt	18	1-5	0-0	1-3	1	2	3
Totals		40-86	17-23	8-44	30	23	113

FG%: .465, FT%: .739. 3-pt. goals: 16-44, .364 (Prince 3-8, Harris 5-9, LeVert 1-6, Dinwiddie 2-7, Kurucs 0-1, Temple 1-4, Chandler 3-5, Cabarrot 1-4). Blocks: 3 (Temple, Jordan, Chandler). Turnovers: 10 (LeVert 4, Dinwiddie 3, Chandler 3). Steals: 3 (LeVert, Kurucs, Cabarrot).

MIAMI

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Jones	20	4-11	2-2	2-6	1	3	12
Butler	36	5-14	6-9	3-6	8	1	16
Adebyo	32	7-12	2-2	2-12	3	1	16
Rbinsn	28	3-7	2-2	0-3	0	3	10
Nunn	35	9-14	0-0	1-4	1	4	21
Dragic	32	6-16	3-4	0-3	10	2	19
Crowdr	28	4-10	3-3	0-4	0	3	13
Olynyk	16	2-4	2-2	1-2	2	4	7
Iguodla	12	1-3	0-0	1-5	2	0	2
Totals		41-91	20-24	10-45	27	21	116

FG%: .451, FT%: .833. 3-pt. goals: 14-38, .368 (Jones 2-6, Butler 0-1, Robinson 2-6, Nunn 3-7, Dragic 4-9, Crowder 2-6, Olynyk 1-2, Iguodala 0-1). Blocks: 4 (Adebayo 3, Iguodala). Turnovers: 6 (Butler 2, Adebayo, Dragic, Iguodala 2). Steals: 4 (Jones, Butler, Robinson, Crowder).

Brooklyn	27	22	31	33	—	113
Miami	24	33	34	25	—	116

A — 19,600 (19,600). T — 2:18. Officials — Josh Tiven, Aaron Smith, Leon Wood.

HAWKS 129, BLAZERS 117

PORTLAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Ariza	37	3-9	3-3	0-4	2	4	10
Anthony	37	5-13	1-2	3-6	2	3	12
Whtsde	31	9-14	3-6	5-13	1	3	21
Trent	29	6-12	2-2	0-0	0	4	15
McCllm	39	14-26	4-6	2-5	5	3	35
Gabriel	18	1-4	0-0	2-7	1	2	2
Simons	16	3-8	2-2	0-1	0	2	10
Little	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Swngn	10	1-1	0-0	0-2	1	3	2
Hezonja	13	4-5	0-0	1-4	2	1	8
Totals		47-94	15-21	13-42	14	26	117

FG%: .500, FT%: .714. 3-pt. goals: 8-28, .286 (Ariza 1-6, Anthony 1-3, Trent 1-4, McCollum 3-9, Gabriel 0-2, Simons 2-3, Hezonja 0-1). Blocks: 4 (Whiteside 3, Gabriel). Turnovers: 17 (Ariza 3, Anthony 4, Whiteside, Trent 3, McCollum 2, Gabriel, Swanigan 2, Hezonja). Steals: 9 (Ariza 3, Whiteside, McCollum 2, Gabriel 2, Swanigan).

ATLANTA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Reddish	24	3-9	0-0	0-3	2	0	8
Hunter	38	8-12	0-0	0-4	0	3	22
Collins	36	9-14	3-3	2-10	4	4	24
Huerter	35	6-10	4-4	1-4	8	3	19
Young	35	7-18	10-10	1-4	15	2	25
Ferndo	17	5-5	1-3	0-2	1	4	11
Teague	17	1-4	1-1	0-2	3	0	3
Carter	12	1-5	0-0	1-4	0	0	3
Godwin	6	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Jones	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Graham	13	5-5	0-1	0-2	1	1	12
Totals		46-84	19-22	5-36	34	18	129

FG%: .548, FT%: .864. 3-pt. goals: 18-42, .429 (Reddish 2-5, Hunter 6-9, Collins 3-5, Huerter 3-7, Young 1-8, Teague 0-1, Carter 1-4, Goodwin 0-1, Graham 2-2). Blocks: 5 (Hunter, Collins 2, Huerter, Fernando). Turnovers: 18 (Reddish 2, Hunter 3, Collins 3, Huerter, Young 2, Fernando 2, Teague 3, Carter, Graham). Steals: 7 (Collins, Huerter 3, Carter 2, Graham).

Portland	28	28	34	27	—	117
Atlanta	23	40	44	22	—	129

A — 17,765 (18,729). T — 2:12. Officials — Kane Fitzgerald, Ben Taylor, Nate Green.

PACERS 113, CAVS 104

INDIANA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Sabonis	42	8-13	2-4	3-13	9	2	18
Warren	36	14-20	0-0	1-3	6	2	30
Turner	36	4-9	0-0	3-10	0	3	10
Oladipo	29	7-15	3-4	1-3	1	1	19
Brogdon	35	9-13	4-4	0-1	8	2	22
JHlidy	14	1-3	0-0	0-3	0	4	2
AHlidy	15	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	1	3
Bitadze	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McCnll	17	0-4	0-0	0-3	3	1	0
Smpsn	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	2	0
McDrmt	10	3-6	2-2	0-1	1	2	9
Totals		47-87	11-14	8-38	30	20	113

FG%: .540, FT%: .786. 3-pt. goals: 8-23, .348 (Sabonis 0-1, Warren 2-4, Turner 2-4, Oladipo 2-5, Brogdon 0-1, J.Holiday 0-2, A.Holiday 1-2, Bitadze 0-1, McDermott 1-3).Blocks: 6 (Sabonis, Turner 4, A.Holiday). Turnovers: 13 (Warren 3, Turner 2, Brogdon, J.Holiday, A.Holiday 2, McConnell, McDermott 3). Steals: 10 (Sabonis 2, Warren, Oladipo 3, Brogdon, J.Holiday 3).

CLEVELAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Osman	22	3-6	1-2	0-1	2	0	8
Love	37	6-9	7-8	2-12	7	0	20
Drmond	36	12-21	3-3	1-13	4	3	27
Garland	30	5-13	0-0	1-2	5	2	10
Sexton	37	7-16	1-2	1-3	4	2	16
Nance	25	1-4	3-3	0-1	3	0	5
Porter	34	5-13	2-2	0-2	3	4	14
Dlvdva	18	2-3	0-0	1-2	2	2	4
Totals		41-85	17-20	6-36	30	13	104

FG%: .482, FT%: .850. 3-pt. goals: 5-22, .227 (Osman 1-3, Love 1-4, Drummond 0-3, Garland 0-2, Sexton 1-3, Nance 0-1, Porter 2-6). Blocks: 3 (Drummond, Porter 2). Turnovers: 13 (Love 2, Drummond, Garland 2, Sexton 3, Porter 2, Dellavedova 3). Steals: 9 (Love, Drummond 4, Nance 3, Porter).

Indiana	30	26	30	27	—	113
Cleveland	31	27	28	18	—	104

A — (20,562). T — 2:03. Officials — Courtney Kirkland, Gediminas Petraitis, Jason Goldenberg.

GRIZZLIES 105, LAKERS 88

LA LAKERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Davis	25	7-12	0-1	2-9	4	2	15
James	34	8-18	1-2	2-8	10	1	19
McGee	17	1-1	0-0	2-5	0	2	2
Bradley	21	2-8	0-0	0-1	2	2	6
Caruso	21	3-5	2-2	0-2	0	0	9
Kuzma	26	5-12	0-1	0-5	2	1	10
Pope	29	5-12	0-0	1-2	2	1	11
Rondo	25	1-4	0-0	0-1	4	0	2
Morris	17	2-9	0-0	3-4	2	0	5
Howard	18	1-3	4-6	3-7	0	4	6
Dudley	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Daniels	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Cook	2	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals		36-88	7-12	13-45	26	13	88

FG%: .409, FT%: .583. 3-pt. goals: 9-36, .250 (Davis 1-3, James 2-8, Bradley 2-6, Caruso 1-2, Kuzma 0-2, Pope 1-4, Rondo 0-2, Morris 1-6, Dudley 0-1, Daniels 1-1, Cook 0-1). Blocks: 3 (Davis 2, James). Turnovers: 14 (Davis, James 5, McGee, Bradley 2, Kuzma 3, Rondo 2). Steals: 5 (James, Caruso, Rondo, Howard 2).

MEMPHIS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Andrsn	31	4-7	0-0	0-3	3	0	8
Brooks	35	9-24	3-3	1-5	0	4	24
Vlncns	31	10-15	2-2	5-20	2	4	22
Melton	25	1-5	0-0	0-3	2	0	3
Morant	34	10-16	3-4	2-6	14	1	27
Dieng	21	1-6	0-0	3-6	1	0	2
Jones	22	3-11	0-0	0-3	2	0	7
Jackson	15	2-7	0-0	0-0	1	3	4
Watnbe	13	1-2	1-2	1-2	0	1	3
Konchar	12	2-2	0-0	3-3	2	1	5
Guduric	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		43-95	9-11	15-51	27	14	105

FG%: .453, FT%: .818. 3-pt. goals: 10-31, .323 (Anderson 0-1, Brooks 3-11, Melton 1-3, Morant 4-6, Dieng 0-4, Jones 1-4, Jackson 0-1, Konchar 1-1). Blocks: 4 (Melton, Dieng 2, Konchar). Turnovers: 7 (Anderson 2, Brooks 2, Morant 3). Steals: 10 (Melton 3, Morant, Dieng, Jones 2, Watanabe, Konchar 2).

LA Lakers	25	21	20	22	—	88
Memphis	29	29	28	19	—	105

A — 17,794 (18,119). T — 2:04. Officials — Pat Fraher, Brent Barnaky, Derek Richardson.

SPURS 114, MAGIC 113

ORLANDO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Gordon	36	2-5	3-8	0-6	6	2	7
Ennis	27	3-6	0-0	2-8	2	1	8
Vucevic	36	7-16	2-2	1-9	1	1	16
Fultz	30	5-10	1-2	1-1	3	2	11
Fornier	30	8-16	2-2	3-3	5	3	23
Ross	33	6-12	5-5	0-4	1	0	21
Willias	19	3-5	0-0	0-5	3	2	7
Augutin	18	4-9	2-2	0-0	7	1	12
Bamba	12	3-5	1-2	3-5	0	4	8
Totals		41-84	16-23	10-41	28	16	113

FG%: .488, FT%: .696. 3-pt. goals: 15-37, .405 (Gordon 0-2, Ennis 2-4, Vucevic 0-3, Fultz 0-2, Fournier 5-10, Ross 4-7, Williams 1-2, Augustin 2-6, Bamba 1-1). Blocks: 5 (Ennis 2, Fournier, Bamba 2). Turnovers: 18 (Gordon 3, Ennis 3, Vucevic 5, Fultz 3, Fournier 2, Augustin, Bamba). Steals: 9 (Gordon, Ennis 2, Fultz, Fournier 4, Ross).

SAN ANTONIO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
DeRzan	33	6-13	4-6	0-3	9	0	16
Lyles	40	8-13	2-2	0-9	2	3	20
Poeltl	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Forbes	24	5-11	0-0	0-1	1	2	13
Murray	30	7-10	0-0	0-2	7	1	15
Gay	30	7-12	1-2	3-6	4	1	19
Mills	21	3-9	0-0	0-1	1	2	8
White	25	3-6	4-4	0-5	3	3	11
Eubanks	16	4-4	1-2	0-3	0	4	10
Walker	11	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	2	0
Belinlli	5	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Totals		44-84	12-16	4-31	28	20	114

FG%: .524, FT%: .750. 3-pt. goals: 14-31, .452 (Lyles 2-4, Forbes 3-6, Murray 1-2, Gay 4-6, Mills 2-8, White 1-2, Eubanks 1-1, Belinelli 0-2). Blocks: 5 (DeRozan, Lyles, Murray, Gay 2). Turnovers: 17 (DeRozan 3, Lyles, Poeltl, Forbes 3, Murray 4, Gay 3, Eubanks 2). Steals: 11 (DeRozan, Lyles 4, Murray 3, Gay, White, Walker).

Orlando	27	26	28	32	—	113
San Antonio	38	23	24	29	—	114

A — 18,354 (18,797). T — 2:12. Officials — Ken Mauer, Tyler Ford, Mousa Dagher.

WARRIORS 115, SUNS 99

GOLDEN STATE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Andrsn	31	2-5	1-2	2-4	3	6	5
Chriss	26	3-6	5-8	2-9	3	4	11
Bender	31	5-10	0-0	2-9	4	2	13
Wiggins	35	6-20	5-7	2-7	5	1	17
Lee	37	6-13	6-6	0-5	8	0	20
Paschall	33	10-16	4-6	1-3	4	3	25
Mulder	34	5-12	1-1	2-6	0	4	14
Looney	15	4-5	2-2	2-6	3	1	10
Totals		41-87	24-32	13-49	30	21	115

FG%: .471, FT%: .750. 3-pt. goals: 9-30, .300 (Anderson 0-2, Bender 3-6, Wiggins 0-5, Lee 2-6, Paschall 1-2, Mulder 3-8, Looney 0-1). Blocks: 6 (Chriss, Bender 3, Wiggins 2). Turnovers: 10 (Anderson 2, Chriss 2, Bender 3, Wiggins 2, Paschall). Steals: 9 (Anderson, Chriss 3, Bender, Wiggins 3, Lee).

PHOENIX

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Saric	28	4-8	3-4	2-9	3	2	11
Bridges	39	5-12	0-0	1-3	3	2	15
Ayton	33	8-16	4-5	1-9	0	5	20
Rubio	29	3-6	0-0	1-3	8	2	6
Booker	38	6-16	5-5	0-0	1	3	21
Baynes	11	2-4	1-1	2-4	0	3	6
CJohnsn	26	2-8	1-2	0-4	2	2	6
Okobo	20	4-8	5-6	1-7	5	2	14
Carter	12	0-3	0-0	0-0	1	4	0
Diallo	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jerome	2	0-2	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Totals		34-83	19-23	8-40	24	25	99

FG%: .410, FT%: .826. 3-pt. goals: 12-29, .414 (Saric 0-2, Bridges 5-10, Rubio 0-1, Booker 4-7, Baynes 1-1, C.Johnson 1-6, Okobo 1-1, Carter 0-1). Blocks: 5 (Saric, Bridges, Ayton 2, Booker). Turnovers: 19 (Ayton 5, Rubio 5, Booker 6, Baynes 2, Okobo). Steals: 3 (Bridges, Ayton, C.Johnson).

Golden State	28	33	31	23	—	115
Phoenix	41	24	16	18	—	99

A — 16,395 (18,055). T — 2:13. Officials — Mark Ayotte, Nick Buchert, JT Orr.

CLIPPERS 132, NUGGETS 103

Friday night game

DENVER

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Millsap	21	0-2	0-0	1-3	2	2	0
Barton	29	7-14	0-0	1-4	4	2	18
Jokic	25	9-13	3-4	2-9	2	1	21
Harris	25	2-6	0-0	0-2	1	2	4
Murray	26	5-12	0-0	0-2	2	1	11
Morris	22	3-8	0-0	0-0	3	1	7
Grant	29	5-15	8-10	1-4	2	4	20
Porter	9	3-4	0-0	2-3	1	0	7
Plumlee	18	2-3	1-2	2-8	1	4	5
Craig	20	2-5	0-0	2-2	0	0	4
McRae	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dozier	5	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	4
Cancar	5	1-4	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Totals		41-91	12-16	13-39	19	18	103

FG%: .451, FT%: .750. 3-pt. goals: 9-25, .360 (Millsap 0-1, Barton 4-5, Jokic 0-2, Harris 0-1, Murray 1-3, Morris 1-4, Grant 2-5, Porter 1-1, Craig 0-1, Dozier 0-1, Cancar 0-1). Blocks: 6 (Millsap, Harris, Grant, Porter, Craig 2). Turnovers: 14 (P.Millsap 2, Barton 4, Jokic 3, Harris, Murray 2, Grant 2). Steals: 7 (Jokic, Murray, Morris 2, Grant 2, McRae).

LA CLIPPERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Morris	25	2-10	2-2	0-4	1	0	6
Leonard	25	6-12	6-8	0-2	5	2	19
Zubac	22	3-3	4-4	1-6	1	2	10
Bevrley	21	0-1	0-0	1-3	4	3	0
George	25	9-15	0-0	0-4	2	1	24
Shamet	23	4-9	2-2	1-2	1	2	12
Harrell	20	7-12	4-4	4-10	4	2	18
Willims	22	6-12	0-0	1-2	7	1	17
Green	23	3-5	0-0	1-4	1	4	7
Jacksn	19	4-6	0-0	2-8	7	1	10
Pattesn	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Coffey	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
McGrdr	5	3-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	7
Totals		48-89	18-20	11-46	35	19	132

FG%: .539, FT%: .900. 3-pt. goals: 18-39, .462 (Morris 0-5, Leonard 1-5, George 6-8, Shamet 2-7, Williams 5-7, Green 1-2, Jackson 2-4, McGruder 1-1). Blocks: 5 (Morris, Harrell 3, Green). Turnovers: 10 (Morris, Leonard, Zubac, George, Shamet, Williams 3, Jackson, Patterson). Steals: 6 (Morris 2, Leonard 2, Williams, Jackson).

Denver	27	29	23	24	—	103
LA Clippers	37	29	32	34	—	132

A — 19,068 (19,060). T — 2:09. Officials — Zach Zarba, Mark Lindsay, Matt Boland.

LEADERS

Not including Saturday's games
SCORING

	FG	FT	Pts.	PPG
Harden, Hou	559	562	1934	35.2
Beal, Was	530	345	1546	30.3
Young, Atl	507	440	1645	29.9
Antetknmpo, Mil	580	336	1575	29.7
Lillard, Por	507	368	1594	29.5
Doncic, Dal	452	332	1373	28.6
Westbrook, Hou	512	240	1311	27.3
Leonard, LAC	431	283	1240	27.0
Davis, LAL	458	358	1329	26.6
Booker, Pho	503	371	1488	26.1
LaVine, Chi	529	266	1504	25.5
James, LAL	524	208	1375	25.5
Ingram, NO	434	269	1265	24.8
Mitchell, Uta	529	234	1436	24.8
Siakam, Tor	420	192	1137	23.7
Tatum, Bos	453	203	1259	23.3
Embiid, Phi	323	301	1001	23.3
DeRozan, SA	466	312	1252	22.8
Wiggins, GS	393	169	1057	22.0
McCollum, Por	486	102	1231	22.0

Edwards works to regain confidence

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

Things seemed so promising for Carsen Edwards after the night of Oct. 15, when he appeared to cement a role in the Celtics' rotation after hitting eight 3-pointers in a span of 5:26 at Cleveland's Rocket Mortgage Arena.

Edwards looked ready for the NBA grind, appeared to be another Danny Ainge draft steal that would make a smooth transition to being a reliable scorer. About 4½ months later, Edwards is waiting for another opportunity to showcase his skills. He was given a chance to play second-unit minutes in the first month but he struggled offensively and became a target of opposing teams defensively.

Edwards has played more than 10 minutes in a game just once since Dec. 9, when he logged 12 in a blowout Celtics win over the Memphis Grizzlies. He's been reduced to a cheerleader at the end of bench when he's not playing for G-League Maine. He did not play in Saturday's 111-110 overtime loss to the Rockets.

It's been a difficult rookie season for Edwards, especially in comparison with rookie cohorts. Grant Williams has etched a role as a backup forward/center. Romeo Langford has become a defensive ace off the bench and energy player now that he's fully healthy, while Tremont Waters has flourished in Maine and could be ready for a second-unit role next season.

Edwards is working to regain that confidence that allowed him to score 30 during that preseason win. He was a prolific scorer at Purdue and the Celtics drafted him with the express purpose of turning into a high-volume scorer. So far, Edwards has averaged 2.9 points per game, shooting 32.4 percent from the field and 30.2 percent from the 3-point line.

Those types of numbers won't garner much playing time.

"It's been tough but I think the main thing I've kind of focused on is perspective," Edwards said. "It's tough not playing but at the same time it gives you a way to learn and kind of grow.

"I understood that my rookie year wouldn't be easy. It wouldn't be smooth. It's not like I'm surprised, I'm just trying to make the best out of what I'm given."

The Celtics are deep in the backcourt. Brad Wanamaker has been a solid backup to Kemba Walker, while Marcus Smart has also spelled Walker and can play both backcourt positions. Jaylen Brown and Langford are the shooting guards.

So where does that leave Edwards? Not with much opportunity, especially when he isn't shooting well. So he has been relegated to working with assistant coach Kara Lawson on skill work, showing up to practices and shootarounds early for extra shooting, and working on his patience.

"I understand the idea of development and playing but there's a lot that goes on when you're not playing where you say, 'OK, what do I need to do to crack it?' " Celtics coach Brad Stevens said. "Sometimes I'm just on a good team. They're playing a certain way and we have a lot of guys at his 'position.' He knows that.

"We've seen it over and over where rookies in the league don't play, but in their second year they're great, or the end of the first year they're great, because they are getting better, not just in front of everybody's eyes."

The behind-the-scenes work is what Edwards hopes pays off. But it's difficult for a rookie to earn playing time on a playoff-caliber team, especially when he struggled with his first opportunity. The 5-foot-11-inch Edwards appeared to let his defensive deficiencies affect his offense.

It's been just as much of a mental hurdle to adjust to inconsistent playing times and the NBA life as it has been physical.

"The transition's tough," he said. "We had more than just that one preseason game and I didn't play perfect in every game in preseason. If anyone expected me to do that [hit eight threes] every single game, they didn't look at it clearly.

"We have so many good players here. In the preseason, I would get more of an opportunity than the regular season, so I'm just continuing to work and try to build something every day."

When asked what he's improved on, Edwards said it's had nothing to do with his skills.

"Being a better teammate, just being on the bench, trying to be supportive at all times," he said. "It's been a little tougher for me. A lot of people here never really been in that role like that are new to the league. Also just continuing to be better at seeing the game at decision making. I feel that has improved just from all the basketball I've seen.

"In college, I was playing a lot more free but here you've got so many guys who can score at a high level. I've got to build trust with the staff to believe I can do all those things."

Stevens said there is still a possibility Edwards can make a contribution this season. All has not been lost on his rookie season.

"We've definitely had a lot of discussions about that," Stevens said. "There's no way that book is closed yet on this year. He could easily be a guy that breaks into the rotation by the end of the year or certainly in a playoff series if you're struggling to put the ball through the net."

Gary Washburn can be reached at gwashburn@globe.com.

While healing, time for study

Williams's focus on the playbook

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

CELTICS NOTEBOOK

Celtics center **Robert Williams** was available to face the Rockets on Saturday after being sidelined since Dec. 6 because of a hip edema.

Williams has been ramping up his activity in recent weeks and took part in all full shootarounds and workouts during Boston's four-game Western Conference road trip. He underwent a final MRI after returning to Boston and was cleared to play. However, he did not see action in the Celtics' 111-110 overtime loss.

He said he was pleased that his burst returned quickly and that his lateral movement is back to where it was before he was slowed by hip pain. But during his time out he was focused on improving his general understanding of the Celtics' schemes.

He said Saturday his hoped that his "IQ change" was noticeable, and that he is determined to stop biting on bump fakes from opposing guards.

"Feel like just knowing my whereabouts on the court, me vocally, knowing that my voice can help people a lot," Williams said. "Being a [center], obviously at the back of the offense most of the time, just speaking up. Recognizing what's going on and making the right calls for other people."

Williams said that Celtics guard **Brad Wanamaker** has been an invaluable resource during his absence.

At halftime and after games, he routinely went up to Wanamaker and asked him to break down what was going right and wrong on the court.

Before he was hurt, Williams was averaging 3.9 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 1.1 blocks in 14.2 minutes per game. Celtics coach **Brad Stevens** said Williams's playing time would likely be limited in the short term, but he generally did not play big minutes anyway, so that should not be a factor.

"Obviously what makes him different is his vertical athleticism," Stevens said. "He's got a special ability in those small spaces to block shots, to go up and grab lobs, but he's also improved passing the ball. I thought he got better in coverages and those types of things before he got hurt, and those are the things that . . . when the first guy comes at him full speed off a pick-and-roll, it's not going to be like going against our coaches."

Sorely missed

Celtics point guard **Kemba Walker** missed his fifth consecutive game because of a sore left knee.

Stevens said that Walker completed a workout Saturday and will likely play some three-on-three Sunday. If he is cleared for Monday's practice, Stevens said, there is a chance he could play against the Nets on Tuesday.

On-the-job learning

Jayson Tatum is generally unflappable, and it has been even more apparent during his dominant stretch over the past month. Stevens said that characteristic has always served him well, along with his ability to quickly pick up on concepts and alterations, perhaps even in the flow of a game.

"I always remember one of his first exhibition games, Charlotte ran a play that a lot of NBA teams run, and we had not gone through it in any way," Stevens said. "He got burned on the first one. And on the second one he figured it out. And that's why I think he has a chance to be really special, but he'd be the first to tell you he's not finished and he can still get a lot better. Because he's going to see all this new stuff."

Adam Himmelsbach can be reached at adam.himmelsbach@globe.com.



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

The Celtics' Gordon Hayward drives for 2 of his 18 points against Houston's Robert Covington in the second quarter.

Rockets outlast Celtics in OT

▶CELTICS
Continued from Page C1

think they were better than us tonight. Not by much, but at least by 1."

Neither team led by more than 2 points during overtime that turned into a slog after the frenetic four quarters that preceded it.

The Celtics led by 1 point for a good chunk of the extra session and had excellent chances to push ahead by even more. But there were missed layups — an issue throughout the game — and missed opportunities.

With 50 seconds left and Boston leading, 110-109, Tatum missed a shot and Daniel Theis missed a putback, but scrambled onto the floor and gathered the loose ball and Boston called timeout. Gordon Hayward then missed an open look from the left corner and Smart briefly gathered the rebound before Harden ripped it away.

Harden was fouled on a fast break and hit both free throws with 24.1 seconds left, putting his team back in front. The Celtics had a timeout, but Stevens elected not to use it, in large part because it would allow Houston's switch-heavy defensive scheme to set up and potentially make the inbounds pass a challenge.

The ball ended up in Brown's hands, but he would not be a hero twice on the same night. His tough fadeaway caromed off the rim, and as Theis gathered the rebound, the buzzer sounded and the fans shuffled into the cold night thinking about what could have been.

The Celtics had been 35-1 when leading by 11 points or more this season, a remarkable record in this high-scoring, 3-point-pouring era in which big leads vanish in a blink. But in this game they coughed up a 17-point second-quarter advantage, the largest one they have relinquished this year.

Tatum, who just completed a masterful road trip, reached the 30-point mark for the fourth consecutive game, finishing with 32 points and 13 rebounds. But he was not nearly as efficient as he was in the others, making just 9 of 27 shots and 10 of 14 free throws.

Smart had 26 points, 7 assists, 5 rebounds, and 4 steals. He controlled much of the first half with his scoring, passing, and defense, and in the final 30 seconds of regulation helped make Brown's miracle shot possible, with a layup that was followed by an off-balance 3-pointer that pulled Boston within 102-101 with 10.6 seconds left.

Rockets guard Russell Westbrook, who has seemed reinvigorated by his new surroundings this year, dominated play throughout the night, finding his spots for layups and midrange jumpers and using his physicality to overwhelm Boston. He made 16 of 27 shots and finished with 41 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists.

"We had a lot of attention on James Harden, and forgot about the other MVP over there," Brown said. "He came out and asserted himself early and took over and dominated this game."

The Rockets made just 15 of 55 3-pointers, but they frequently soared in from the corners with their wing-heavy lineup and grabbed offensive rebounds that led to second and even third tries from beyond the arc.

"You get caught up in the momentum of the game and you forget about the guy that was standing in the corner for the last 10 possessions," Brown said, "and he just runs full speed at the ball and comes up with it."

The Celtics made 39 percent of their shots overall and appeared sluggish at times. Stevens declined to use the long road trip as an excuse, but it probably did not help that Tatum, Brown, and Smart all topped the 44-minute mark, more than any Houston player. In 52 combined minutes, Boston's bench players mustered just 4 points.

In addition to the miscommunications on defensive rebounds, the players missed plenty of layups and other open looks that they routinely hit during the hot streak in which they'd won 14 of 17 games. But one of the losses in that stretch came against Houston, and now a second one has, too. The good news for the Celtics is that the only place they could see the Rockets again this year is in the NBA Finals.

"We learn from everything," Stevens said. "I think that that's important. The physicality really affected us in both of these games against Houston. Like, it really affected us."

Adam Himmelsbach can be reached at adam.himmelsbach@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @adamhimmelsbach.

Rockets 111, Celtics 110

At TD Garden

HOUSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
House	34	4-10	0-0	1-6	0	3	9	10.3
Cvingtn	39	6-12	0-0	1-16	0	0	16	12.8
Tucker	39	3-7	0-0	6-13	1	4	9	7.5
Harden	41	7-24	3-3	0-4	8	3	21	34.9
Westbrk	43	16-27	8-12	2-8	5	2	41	27.6
Gordon	21	2-6	2-2	1-2	2	2	7	14.9
McLmore	12	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	3	0	10.2
Rivers	22	2-6	1-1	1-1	1	0	5	8.7
Green	14	1-5	0-0	0-1	0	3	3	8.0
Totals		41-98	14-18	12-53	17	20	111	

FG%: .418, FT%: .778. 3-pt. goals: 15-55, .273 (House 1-7, Covington 4-10, Tucker 3-6, Harden 4-17, Westbrook 1-2, Gordon 1-4, McLemore 0-1, Rivers 0-4, Green 1-4). Team rebounds: 10. Team turnovers: 16 (15 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Covington 3, Tucker 3, Green 2). Turnovers: 16 (Covington 3, Tucker, Harden 5, Westbrook 6, Green). Steals: 10 (House, Covington, Harden 3, Westbrook 3, McLemore, Rivers). Flagrant fouls: Westbrook, 3:41/2nd.

BOSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Hayward	41	8-16	0-0	1-6	4	1	18	17.1
Tatum	45	9-27	10-14	2-13	5	2	32	23.5
Theis	39	3-8	2-2	5-15	3	3	8	9.0
J.Brown	44	9-23	2-4	2-5	3	4	22	20.4
Smart	45	9-22	3-3	2-5	7	4	26	12.9
Langford	11	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	2	0	2.8
Wnmker	13	0-2	2-2	0-0	0	0	2	6.6
G.Willims	14	1-1	0-0	1-3	0	0	2	3.6
Ojeleye	14	0-0	0-0	0-5	0	2	0	2.8
Totals	39-100		19-25	14-54	22	18	110	

FG%: .390, FT%: .760. 3-pt. goals: 13-42, .310 (Hayward 2-6, Tatum 4-12, Theis 0-2, J.Brown 2-6, Smart 5-15, Wanamaker 0-1). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 14 (12 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Tatum 2, Theis 3, J.Brown). Turnovers: 14 (Hayward, Tatum 5, Theis, J.Brown 2, Smart 3, Wanamaker, Ojeleye). Steals: 11 (Hayward 3, Tatum 2, J.Brown, Smart 4, Wanamaker). Flagrant fouls: Tatum, 11:12/4th.

Houston	19	26	36	23	7	—	111
Boston	28	28	22	26	6	—	110

A — 19,156 (18,624). T — 2:33. Officials — David Guthrie, Brian Forte, Eric Dalen.



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Jaylen Brown was charged up after drawing an offensive foul on James Harden.



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Jaylen Brown lines up his buzzer-beating, 3-pointer that sent Saturday's game against the Rockets into overtime.

Basketball

Jackson, Barnes blazing new podcast trails

GARY WASHBURN

Two of the NBA's most intimidating, volatile, and captivating players have found new life after basketball, transforming their brutally honest and brash styles to the media, and the results have been entertaining.

Stephen Jackson and **Matt Barnes** picked up their share of hard fouls and became renowned for speaking their minds, and such is the case with their "All the Smoke" podcast, which has made its way to Showtime television.

Jackson and Barnes, who played together on the 2006-08 Golden State Warriors, host an all-encompassing talk show with NBA guests to discuss the league, reveal untold stories, and even tackle current issues.

Jackson was known as a no-nonsense glue player during his 14-year career with 124 technical fouls and a reputation as a gritty competitor, trash-talker, and big-play maker. Barnes's résumé is almost identical, making the league as a second-round pick, turning himself into a 3-point shooter, staunch defender, and enforcer for 14 years.

The close friends decided to collaborate on a podcast because they had so many stories to tell and finally could reveal them without NBA restrictions. It's been a compelling mix.

"I think it's important to create an atmosphere where players have a voice, and that's what we've done with this podcast," Barnes said. "Our playing style gave us that credibility with guys and letting guys know we're coming from a real genuine place. We've been labeled things before and we knew they weren't true, so we wanted to give guys an opportunity to speak their truth, let their guard down, and have a candid conversation."

Neither Jackson nor Barnes considered a podcast before they were approached with the idea. But they each wanted a vehicle where they could be brutally honest about league issues, including marijuana use. So why not co-host a show where they can talk life with the likes of **Kevin Garnett**, **Stephen Curry**, **Jemele Hill**, and the late **Kobe Bryant**, whose last on-air interview was on "All the Smoke."

"That's the main reason when we talked about it, it made sense," Jackson said. "We're both coming from the same place as far as our opinions, both honest and both real and we both speak for the people. The chemistry is genuine to everybody else because we are really brothers. It's not just two people working together and faking it on camera."

The popularity of the podcast has expanded, and the one thing Barnes and Jackson want to emphasize is that they are approachable, despite their reputation. Jackson was involved and suspended 30 games for his part in 2004 "Malice in the Palace," while Barnes was infamously known for driving crosstown to physically confront former teammate **Derek Fisher**, who was dating Barnes's ex-wife.

But that's the past. Jackson, 41, and Barnes, 39, said they have softened over the years.

"I'm approachable dawg, that's one thing that messes people up," Jackson said. "Perfect example, we're shooting our show in New York and we're on the street smoking and people walk up and we're just pass them our joint and let them smoke with us. We're definitely approachable like that.

"We give some much respect that when somebody disrespects us, it's takeover times 10. We're definitely not that person that people think we are."

Barnes said his relationship with Jackson started behind marijuana. Use in the league has been prevalent for years but many players have been able to pass the league-mandated drug tests. Now, Jackson and Barnes can be open in their advocacy for players using marijuana to treat pain.

"I took a hunch and thought he smoked cannabis at the time, which wasn't something that wasn't really talked about, and I guessed right and we bonded off of that," Barnes said. "You roll a blunt up and an amazing conversation and friendship and things happen. He's been one of my best friends since 2007."

For Barnes and Jackson, their NBA playing days are over. Jackson has played the past three years in the Big3, but said he may pass on this season after playing last summer with a torn patellar tendon.

"I'm cool. I don't have nothing to prove," Jackson said. "I told somebody this, it might sound corny but losing Kobe has definitely taken a piece of basketball from me."

Barnes agreed.

"Absolutely not; 100 percent finished," he said. "I signed a three-year deal when I retired because I wanted to spend more time with my kids. Once I stopped playing I didn't have the urge or drive to play again. Now we can relax, talk about real issues, smoke, and just bond with the fans."

KOBE'S LEGACY

Lakers knew he was special

Last Sunday was the Celtics' first game against the Lakers and in Los Angeles since the tragic death of **Kobe Bryant**. A day later, Staples Center was the site of an emotional memorial for Bryant that was attended by several Celtics players.

Also in the audience was all-time great Laker **Magic Johnson**, who was a mentor to Bryant and called Bryant the "greatest Laker of all time."

Johnson attended the Celtics-Lakers game and offered his comments on Bryant and his impact on the NBA.

Johnson said he first heard of Bryant after his Lakers draft workout in 1996 when he apparently dominated a matchup with ex-Lakers defensive ace **Michael Cooper**, who was 40 years old at the time. Bryant was 17.

"Getting a call from [Lakers GM] **Jerry** [**West**] and Michael to say, 'Hey, this 18-year-old kid is the real deal.' When Jerry said this is the greatest workout we've ever seen of anybody," Johnson said. "Now just think about the Laker history and I was like, 'OK, wow.'

"When [Bryant] came as a rookie, the commitment to being great, working hard, he was at 3 or 4 in the morning, already did a two-hour workout and then would come here and work out with the Lakers. He was committed to just dominating, and he did it.

"He cared so much about his body, his teammates, the Laker organization, the fanbase, and then after his career, winning the five championships, 81 points, 60 points. Who goes out with 60 points in their last game? It was truly amazing. Every night you might see something that you would never, ever see again."

Bryant continues to be celebrated for his post-career accomplishments, which included winning an Oscar for his short film "Dear Basketball" and championing women's basketball. Bryant had made a smooth and impressive transition to businessman and philanthropist.

"I think Kobe after his playing career and **Pat Riley** told us this. 'You won't enjoy what you accomplish until after it was over,' " Johnson said. "Kobe was living his best life after basketball. His relationship with his kids, his wife, the work in his community. He was about winning in athletics.

"He worked out with everybody. The list of players that this man worked out with, **Kawhi** [**Leonard**], **Kyrie Irving**, [**Jayson**] **Tatum** of the Celtics, on and on and on. He would give his time and his knowledge of the game to all these young players.

"I just love his relationship with his girls and his wife. They would come to the LA Sparks games and this, last but not least: He loved the Laker organization. He loved **Jeanie** [**Buss**]. He loved **Dr.** [**Jerry**] **Buss** and it's going to be hard for the city to move on because and then going downtown to Skid Row, and people who were homeless, he was about that as well.

"It's hard to say everything that he meant to the world, the NBA, to basketball fans because he's bigger than life. It will take years to get over his passing.

"I would say this: I'm so proud of this organization. They've done a wonderful job of working with fans who were leaving flowers and everybody was going to make sure they said goodbye in their own way."

ETC.

Those were days for Lakers, Celtics

Magic Johnson surprisingly participated in a lively discussion about the Celtics-Lakers rivalry with **Michael Cooper**, **Kurt Rambis**, **Brian Scalabrine**, and **Cedric Maxwell** prior to last Sunday's game.

Here are some excerpts:

Johnson: "I want to say the Celtics fans that are here, you're blessed because it starts at the top at ownership and trickles down to everybody else. The adjustments you made to that roster, you guys are going to cause a lot of problems in these playoffs and I wouldn't be surprised if both of us end up in the Finals."

Rambis: "Who was that cheerleader who played for you guys? Oh yeah, **M.L. Carr**."

Cooper: "Those are some of the things I hated about this team, especially this guy over here, Cedric Maxwell coming up with the slogan that still burns me today, 'Tragic Magic,' before Magic finally became the Magic Man to destroy this team. Those were the fun parts about this Celtic-Laker rivalry. To be part of it and go at this team every year and we knew that we had to play our best in the West because we knew the Celtics were going to come out [of the East]."

Maxwell: "We can finally learn to speak to Lakers after all these years. They brought out the best in us, we brought out the best in them. I think the thing I hated more about LA than anything, I hated that one damn song, "I Love LA." It always got everybody fired up.

"The Lakers, swear to God, think we turned the air conditioning off in our building. We didn't have no damn air conditioning. It was the Boston Garden, the ratty, dirty place that the Lakers hated.

"If I walked by and there was a Lakers car that was on fire, and I had water, I'd drink the water. I wouldn't pour it on them. That was the hatred I had then — but now I would actually give you a sip.

"When we beat the Lakers, I thought they were the better team in '84, but we taught them to be champions. It was a respect thing and we made you guys grow up."

Rambis: "The rivalry goes back so long that winning in '85 was so critically important, not only for us as an organization to beat the Celtics, but the outpouring of emotion and satisfaction from Laker fans that went back decades that it finally happened. We got phone calls and letters from fans. That's typical of Cedric that he takes credit for our success. He probably wants us to give him a ring for helping us win.

"I think we spent the rest of the series trying to get back at the Celtics instead of playing basketball. We grew up, we matured as a ball club, but we also had revenge on our minds. It didn't matter who we were playing, we were thinking about the Celtics in every single ballgame. We wanted to get back there. Just being able to walk off that floor and doing it in the Boston Garden was just tremendous satisfaction."

Johnson: "They were physical that year [1984], but we actually gave it to them. We won Game 1. We should have won Game 2, then the steal happened. They were a physical, more mentally tough team at that time. That series actually changed the NBA. That front line, you think about **Larry** [**Bird**], [**Kevin**] **McHale**, and [**Robert**] **Parish**, there will never be another frontline like that. DJ [**Dennis Johnson**], who both Coop and I played against in the summertime. It was hard because we loved DJ until he went to the Celtics. I would agree, they made us better."

Maxwell: "The thing I love about the time that we played is we didn't have no cellphone, so we didn't have no friends. So I wasn't going to shake your hand. I didn't care about your wife, your kids, your babies. I didn't care. It was just that hatred I had for you and it made us all better. When I see you now, I can actually respect you, I can actually look at you and smile and I don't have to throw up in the back of my throat."

Johnson: "We owe you guys a lot. You owe us a lot because we pushed each other to be great and we hated when the Celtics weren't there. You talk about '86, they hated that we weren't there. Right? They were mad. The quotes in the paper were like, 'Houston? We want to play the Lakers.' "

Doubling down

In a head-scratching trade at the deadline, the Eastern Conference bottom-dwelling Cavaliers acquired Andre Drummond from the Pistons. While Detroit didn't receive much of a return (second-round pick, John Henson, and Brandon Knight), Cleveland picked up a strong inside player. According to basketball-reference.com, Drummond is one of nine players to average at least 14 points and 13 rebounds per game for his career.

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI



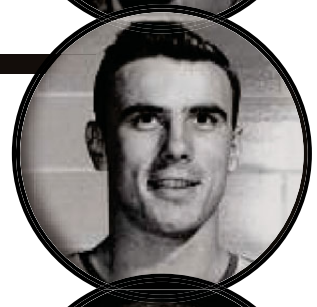
WILT CHAMBERLAIN | 1959-73

1,045 GAMES	22.9 REBOUNDS	247.3 WIN SHARES
30.1 POINTS PER GAME	4.4 ASSISTS	



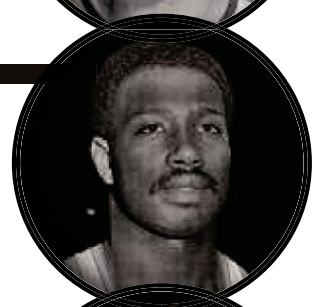
BILL RUSSELL | 1956-69

963 GAMES	22.5 REBOUNDS	163.5 WIN SHARES
15.1 POINTS PER GAME	4.3 ASSISTS	



BOB PETTIT | 1954-65

792 GAMES	16.2 REBOUNDS	136.0 WIN SHARES
26.4 POINTS PER GAME	3.0 ASSISTS	



WALT BELLAMY | 1961-75

1,043 GAMES	13.7 REBOUNDS	130.0 WIN SHARES
20.1 POINTS PER GAME	2.4 ASSISTS	



ELGIN BAYLOR | 1958-72

846 GAMES	13.5 REBOUNDS	104.2 WIN SHARES
27.4 POINTS PER GAME	4.3 ASSISTS	



JERRY LUCAS | 1963-74

829 GAMES	15.6 REBOUNDS	98.4 WIN SHARES
17.0 POINTS PER GAME	3.3 ASSISTS	



DAVE COWENS | 1970-83

766 GAMES	13.6 REBOUNDS	86.3 WIN SHARES
17.6 POINTS PER GAME	3.8 ASSISTS	



NATE THURMOND | 1963-77

964 GAMES	15.0 REBOUNDS	78.0 WIN SHARES
15.0 POINTS PER GAME	2.7 ASSISTS	



ANDRE DRUMMOND | 2012-PRESENT

596 GAMES	13.8 REBOUNDS	60.4 WIN SHARES
14.4 POINTS PER GAME	1.3 ASSISTS	

Layups

The Warriors fully plan to bring back **Stephen Curry** in a few days despite the fact they have an inside track for the No. 1 overall pick with the league's worst record. Warriors coach **Steve Kerr** said last month in Boston that the Warriors were not going to hold out Curry so they would lose games. They plan to go ahead and play Curry for the final six weeks of the season and then take their chances with the draft lottery. The club has already ruled out **Klay Thompson** for the season and have been getting **Draymond Green** occasional rest. The goal for the Warriors is for Curry to find a chemistry with newly acquired **Andrew Wiggins**, who averaged 19.2 points in his first six games with Golden State . . . Don't feel bad for former Boston College standout **Jerome Robinson** for getting traded from the title-contending Clippers to the lottery-headed Wizards. He is getting more of an opportunity to play, playing 17.6 minutes per game since the trade as he tries to cement a reserve role. The Wizards were able to acquire Robinson, who played 75 games over his first one-plus seasons with the Clippers, in the **Marcus Morris** trade and they consider him a solid prospect and piece for the future. They also added Charlestown native **Shabazz Napier** to become their backup point guard . . . Unfortunately, there was a casualty to that trade and it was guard **Isaiah Thomas**, who is still a free agent and available to sign with any club. Word out of Washington is that the Wizards knew pretty quickly that Thomas had lost a few steps. Although he was a 40-plus percent shooter from the 3-point line, he didn't have the speed to get into the lane as he did during those Celtics days and he was unable to defend consistently. Thomas, who turned 31 on Feb. 7, may have to spend another summer hoping for a chance to catch on with yet another team . . . There are several players who are waiting for another NBA chance, such as **Jamal Crawford**, **J.R. Smith**, and **Dion Waiters**, all of whom would be eligible for a playoff roster. Waiters, 28, is the most intriguing because he is the youngest with the biggest upside. But he has a soiled reputation after a miserable stint with the Heat that included having a panic attack after taking THC gummies on a team flight. But when he's right, Waiters is an explosive scorer who could help a playoff contender. The Lakers are interested, but they would have to make a roster move to accommodate Waiters.

Gary Washburn can be reached at gwashburn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @GwashburnGlobe. Material from interviews, wire services, other beat writers, and league and team sources were used in this report.

Baseball

Rays have a lot of winning ingredients

PETER ABRAHAM

The owner of one of the best teams in baseball was wearing shorts and a wrinkled shirt as he walked in alone from the parking lot the other day to the spring training complex.

Stu Sternberg stopped for a few seconds to say hello to manager **Kevin Cash**, who was holding a media briefing on the sidewalk with five reporters around him.

A few hours later, only 3,133 fans showed up for the game, and half were cheering for the other team.

It might take winning the World Series for the Tampa Bay Rays to get a lot of attention. Don't put it past them.

"I think this team is ready to do some special things," outfielder **Austin Meadows** said.

The Rays were 96-66 last season then won at Oakland in the wild-card game before taking Houston to five games in the Division Series. The Astros outscored the Rays by one run in the series.

Tampa Bay then improved its roster, adding outfielder/first baseman **Jose Martinez** from the Cardinals and outfielders **Hunter Renfroe** and **Manuel Margot** from the Padres in separate deals. The Rays also signed Japanese outfielder **Yoshitomo Tsutsugo**.

The depth gives the Rays the ability to platoon at certain spots, survive injuries, and rest players when needed.

Meadows, who had 33 home runs, 89 RBIs, and a .922 OPS last season, is their best hitter, but he won't have to carry the offense.

"We have a lot of choices," Meadows said. "You look around the clubhouse and we have good hitters who gained a lot of experience last year."

The Rays were ninth in the American League in runs last season. They expect an improved lineup and bench will provide more support to a deep and versatile pitching staff.

With the Yankees losing **Luis Severino** for the season, the Rays have the best rotation in the AL East and a bullpen loaded with high-velocity arms.

In **Charlie Morton**, 2018 Cy Young Award winner **Blake Snell**, **Tyler Glasnow**, **Yonny Chirinos**, **Brendan McKay**, and **Ryan Yarbrough**, the Rays have enough starters to avoid using openers or to pick their spots when to use them.

The bullpen is a matchup problem for every team given all the options Cash can choose from. There's not necessarily one closer, which is a good thing. They can wait for somebody to grow into the job, or play matchups.

"I like that it's just not about one guy," Morton said. "We had that in Pittsburgh in 2013. Our bullpen was built similarly. Anybody could do the job and they had their own identity.

"The coaches here do a good job of putting those guys in a position where they can have success."

The six games of playoff experience were meaningful if only because it made the Rays hungry for more.

"There's a lot we can build on," Meadows said. "The only way you be prepared for games like that is to have played them."

Said Cash: "We've got to get back there again. But the benefit of playing in that type of atmosphere, the magnitude of those games . . . Hopefully those experiences are going to give some confidence and comfort some minds going into that situation.

"Speaking for myself, it's going to benefit me. Never having been in that position, I certainly think it's going to benefit the players. It's all different — the travel, the interviews, the press, the days off. It's a lot."

Morton, 36, is the oldest player on the team. The Rays are his fifth team over 13 years in the majors. He speaks from experience, having played for excellent teams and a few dreadful ones.

"This group likes being around each other," Morton said. "We have fun. Those playoff games helped the younger guys. There's a sense of calmness around them. They know what has to be done."

That they announced on Feb. 27 that **Chris Sale** wouldn't be ready to pitch until April 7 at the earliest was the latest sign. Technically, Sale will go on the injured list for having been sick. But it's clear the Sox are being abundantly cautious with his arm after shoulder and elbow issues led to stints on the IL the last two seasons.

Sale turns 31 on March 30 and his five-year, $145 million contract starts this season. The Sox will take every chance they get to cut down on his workload.

Barring changes, the Sox are down to **Nate Eovaldi**, **Eduardo Rodriguez**, and **Martin Perez** for the rotation to start the season.

Ryan Weber is a good candidate to join them. Beyond that, be prepared for a rotating cast of borderline big leaguers as **Chaim Bloom** and the staff evaluate the pitchers they've added to the organization in recent months.

It's a mix of competitiveness, caution, and looking to the future.

Some other observations on the Red Sox:

■ I'd make Rodriguez the Opening Day starter. He earned it with how well he pitched last season and it also sends him a message that he needs to be more than the little brother of the rotation.

■ The Sox have 67 players in camp, not counting **Dustin Pedroia**. The Giants (71) and Orioles (68) are the only teams with more.

■ The Sox have a bunch of righthanded relievers with similar stuff. Nonroster righthander **Trevor Hildenberger** is a sidearmer with some funk. He had a solid season with the Twins in 2017 but fell off the last two seasons.

Hildenberger is an interesting option if can get back to throwing strikes.

■ **Josh Ockimey** has hit .239 in the minors and struck out in 34.5 percent of his at-bats. But in the right situation, he's a major leaguer.

Ockimey has 81 homers in the minors and a solid .789 OPS. The lefty hitter could certainly be a platoon first baseman for a rebuilding team.

■ The Sox lead the majors with $29.5 million in dead money this season. They're paying $16 million to the Dodgers for **David Price** and $13.5 million to **Rusney Castillo** for his final year with Pawtucket.

The Mariners are second with $28.4 million. They paid off teams to take **Jay Bruce**, **Robinson Cano**, **Edwin Encarnacion**, and **Mike Leake**.

■ Here's to **Jack McCormick**, who is the new senior director of club relations for the Sox after spending 24 years as the traveling secretary.

Here's what a traveling secretary does: Arranges charter flights and hotels for groups of roughly 60 people who will be on the road approximately 100 days a year in 16 cities in three or four time zones.

He also helps players get flights and hotels for wives, kids, girlfriends, parents, friends, etc., and is responsible for the per diem money on the road.

If that sounds like a lot, it is. But Jack always had a smile and a good word and sage advice for writers dealing with their own travel issues.

ETC.

Betts makes his feelings known

It wasn't a fiery speech, according to one observer. But **Mookie Betts** felt the need to address his new Dodgers teammates last Sunday about what he felt was their inadequate effort early in camp.

"That hit me, the first day of spring training [games] he addresses a group he doesn't know, that's not easy to do the way he did," **Kike Hernández** told MLB.com.

"I thought it was great; it was awesome. It was, 'This is how I play the game,' and I respected the heck out of him for that. The way he talks about the game, there's a lot of similarities with how I play and how I feel the game should be played."

Betts was like that with the Red Sox, especially over the last two seasons when **Dustin Pedroia** wasn't often around. He expects a certain standard of how to go about things.

"I knew he'd be professional in every sense of the word. I didn't realize he'd be as open to talking about how he's feeling at the plate or what he does defensively," Dodgers manager **Dave Roberts** said. "A lot of guys just do things, but to kind of share information, he's always willing to have a conversation about baseball."

■ It is never a good idea to read too much into spring training results. In fact, it's generally a very bad idea. But the Orioles are encouraged by what they have seen from **Chris Davis**, who added 25 pounds during the offseason and has been hitting baseballs with authority since camp opened.

Davis, who will be 34 on March 17, has hit .172 with only 28 home runs and 331 strikeouts the last two seasons. He had 223 homers and a healthy .840 OPS from 2012-17.

Davis was 5 for 7 with three homers and four walks in his first three Grapefruit League games.

■ The Pirates have a 6-foot-7-inch shortstop in their camp. **Oneil Cruz** is only 21 but finished last season in Double A. No player that tall has ever played more than a few innings at shortstop in the majors, but the Pirates are willing to let him try it for now. He has more than enough arm for the position.

Cruz played two innings against the Red Sox on Wednesday and nothing came his way.

■ A scout on White Sox righthander **Michael Kopech**: "He's throwing like he did before the [Tommy John] surgery. Same big fastball."

■ **Shohei Ohtani** is still listed as 210 pounds by the Angels. But it's not the same 210 pounds he was carrying in 2018 given the thick muscles in his shoulders and arms. Ohtani was able to lift weights throughout the winter for the first time in two years and it shows.

"More athletic," one scout said. "I think you'll see that play out more at the plate than the mound."

Ohtani was recovering from ankle surgery before the 2018 season and last winter was coming back from Tommy John surgery.

He's also 25 now, and players often get stronger as they get older.

■ **John Lackey** visited Cubs camp this past week to talk to the pitchers and see old pals **David Ross** and **Jon Lester**. The Cubs also employ three other 2013 Red Sox champions: **Mike Napoli** (quality assurance coach), **Ryan Dempster** (special assistant), and **Craig Breslow** (director of pitching).

■ The Rays gave shortstop **Wander Franco**, who turns 19 on Sunday, four innings in a split-squad game on Thursday. Franco is the consensus top prospect in the game after playing two minor league seasons.

The first ball hit to Franco was off the bat of 36-year-old **Miguel Cabrera**, a routine ground out. Cabrera signed with the Marlins on July 2, 1999, 20 months before Franco was born.

■ The Indians, like the Red Sox, need rotation help. After trading **Trevor Bauer** and **Corey Kluber**, **Mike Clevinger** needed surgery on his left knee and will miss the start of the season. **Carlos Carrasco** has a right hip strain and also could start the year on the IL.

Aaron Civale, a Northeastern product who had an impressive rookie season, is dealing with a groin strain.

PLAYING IT SAFE

Red Sox aren't taking chances

The Red Sox haven't punted on the season. They have a roster capable of winning 90 games, and that could be enough to snag a playoff spot.

The lineup is too potent and the bullpen too deep to consider this season lost before it starts. But to use one more football analogy, the Sox are definitely playing prevent defense.



Road trip

Veteran outfielder and five-time All-Star Adam Jones signed a two-year, $8 million deal in December to play for the Orix Buffaloes of Japan's Nippon Professional Baseball league. Although at 34 he's nearing the end of his career, Jones, who hit 282 homers and drove in 945 runs in 14 seasons, remains one of the most accomplished major leaguers to try his luck in Japan. Some other big-name players who headed across the Pacific:

COMPILED BY RICHARD McSWEENEY

1962

DON ***NEWCOMBE*** *CHUNICHI DRAGONS*

The Cy Young winner for the Dodgers in 1956 (27-7) was done in the majors after the 1960 season. After struggling in the minors for one season, he headed to Japan — as a first baseman/outfielder. He had a .262/.316/.473 slash line with 12 homers.

1962

LARRY ***DOBY*** *CHUNICHI DRAGONS*

The seven-time All-Star and first Black player in the American League joined Don Newcombe on the Dragons at age 38. A Hall of Famer, Doby hit 10 homers in 72 games.

1989

CECIL ***FIELDER*** *HANSHIN TIGERS*

After four major league seasons of part-time play for Toronto, Fielder went to Japan in 1989. After hitting 38 homers in 106 games, he joined the Tigers and had 51- and 44-homer seasons. He finished with 319 homers and 1,008 RBIs.

1990

RICH ***GOSSAGE*** *FUKUOKA DAIEI HAWKS*

After a down season with the Giants and Yankees in 1989 he signed with the Hawks, for whom he posted a 4.40 ERA in 28 games. The Hall of Famer returned to pitch in the majors for four more seasons.

2014

KEVIN ***YOUKILIS*** *RAKUTEN GOLDEN EAGLES*

A three-time All-Star for the Red Sox in 10 major league seasons, Youkilis hit only .215 in 21 games for the Golden Eagles at age 35, but as usual was an on-base machine, posting a .342 OBP.

Boras steps up

Next time you're inclined to think poorly of **Scott Boras**, remember this:

Shortly before he died, **Kobe Bryant** texted Lakers GM **Rob Pelinka** asking him for help contacting Boras regarding an internship for 16-year-old **Alexis Altobelli**.

Before Pelinka could answer, Bryant and eight others perished in a helicopter accident. The victims included Alexis's father (**John**), mother (**Keri**), and sister (**Alyssa**).

Based on what would have been Bryant's recommendation, Boras told the Los Angeles Times he would create a position for Alexis this summer that would include working in marketing, baseball operations, and other departments within his company.

Boras was friendly with **John Altobelli**, a longtime junior college coach in Orange County. Another member of the family, **J.J.**, is an amateur scout with the Red Sox in Southern California.

Extra bases

With **Johnny Antonelli** passing away on Friday, the only Boston Braves still alive are **Del Crandall** and **Bert Thiel**. Crandall's 90th birthday is Thursday and Thiel is 93 . . . **Brock Holt's** deal with Milwaukee guarantees him only $3.25 million. His salary for this season is $2.5 million with a buyout of $750,000 for 2021. The team has a $5 million option. Holt would earn $250,000 for making 400 plate appearances with an additional $250,000 for 425 and 450. Holt had 509 plate appearances in 2015 but hasn't had more than 367 since. The Brewers also see him as a platoon player. That Holt took a cut from the $3.5 million he made last season is indicative of two things: Teams were wary of his injury history and that 26-man rosters have reduced the value of do-it-all utility guys . . . The three-batter minimum for pitchers starts this season. An intentional walk will count as a batter, but a pickoff does not . . . Major League Baseball sent out a memo to teams on Thursday warning them to be diligent about coronavirus and to carefully check players with flu-like symptoms. The Red Sox quarantined Taiwanese prospect **Chih-Jung Liu** for a week even though he was perfectly healthy . . . In an effort to create more action on the field, MLB is planning to change pickoff rules for at least some levels of the minors this season as a testing ground for future use in the majors. Pitchers would be required to step off the rubber before throwing to first, which obviously is a huge advantage to the runner. But as Baseball America pointed out, catchers will be better in position to throw once automated strike zones are in use and they're not focused on framing pitches . . . The retirement of four veteran umpires — **Gary Cederstrom**, **Dana DeMuth**, **Mike Everitt**, and **Jeff Kellogg** — opened the door for MLB to make two notable additions as crew chiefs. **Kerwin Danley** is the first Black crew chief and **Alfonso Marquez** is the second Hispanic crew chief. He is from Mexico. **Dan Iassogna** and **Jim Reynolds** also were made crew chiefs. Both are UConn graduates and Reynolds is a Marlborough native . . . Happy birthday to Red Sox lefthander **Josh Taylor**, who will be 27 on Monday. Taylor had a strong rookie season in 2019, appearing in 52 games with a 1.18 WHIP and 11.8 strikeouts per nine innings. Monday also marks the 84th birthday of **Don Schwall**, who was the AL Rookie of the Year in 1961 after going 15-7 with a 3.22 ERA for the Sox. He was traded to the Pirates before the 1963 season, the Sox getting **Dick Stuart** in return.

Peter Abraham can be reached at pabraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @PeteAbe.

Dalbec's power stroke is turning heads

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

FORT MYERS, Fla. — It was just a simple soft toss drill.

Red Sox minor league hitting coordinator and former big leaguer Greg Norton wanted his hitters to work the alleys of the field: left-center, right-center, back to left-center, then back to right-center. The drill helped the minor leaguers stay inside the baseball. It teaches bat control, body control, swinging with a purpose. Power wasn't a part of the process.

When Sox top prospect Bobby Dalbec stepped in the box and hit one out the ballpark, Norton would use Dalbec as an example: "Guys," he said. "This isn't about hitting the homer." He wanted them to be meticulous about the process, not focused on results.

Dalbec stepped in the box again, another homer. Then another. Then the balls started going over the batter's eye in center field with ease. Keep in mind, Dalbec did this without a pitcher throwing a 90-mile-per-hour heater. Or a coach throwing batting practice. The power he generated from a simple flip some three feet away was his own.



BOBBY DALBEC
Hoping to make impression

Norton took a step back in awe. He caught himself and set aside his typical convictions. His coaching instincts kicked in. Dalbec was different. He couldn't help how far the ball went after each swing. That's just who he is. It was a case of unique power Norton has rarely seen.

"He's in that top 1 percent, like a [Mark] McGwire, Frank Thomas or Albert Belle," Norton said Saturday morning. "He's up there with the elite power hitters in the game as far as natural power. The ball gets small fast. When he clicks one it's going to go like the biggest guys in the game."

It's hard to miss Dalbec at camp this spring. His 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound frame towers over proven major leaguers inside the Red Sox clubhouse. He's a player chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom said he's excited to see perform. He's a physical specimen looking to make an impression. It might not include an Opening Day roster nod just yet, but Dalbec knows the team needs to feel his presence.

"I'm trying to treat it the same way," Dalbec said. "Obviously, it's an important year for me, but I'm trying to do the little things and get better at those every day."

Dalbec is hitting .250 this spring. He was 1 for 2 Saturday against the Yankees with an RBI single to left field. Last season, Dalbec hit .239 with 27 homers between Double A Portland and Triple A Pawtucket. The swing-and-miss tendency is there, and probably always will be, but it's worth noting that Dalbec cut his strikeouts down to 24.4 percent last season, nearly 13 percent lower than in 2018. Regardless, Red Sox manager Ron Roenicke believes the strikeouts won't inhibit Dalbec from being a successful big leaguer.

"I'll just give you an example," Roenicke said. "[Aaron] Judge when he was in the minor leagues, they were really concerned about the swing-and-miss. Now, it's not even brought up. He's really improved his game. Whatever those big guys do to square up more baseballs and put it in play more often, their numbers get huge. Judge now, yeah, he still swings and misses, but he's a scary guy now."

Judge had a similar strikeout rate to Dalbec in his final season of Triple A (23.9 percent). When he was called up by the Yankees toward the end of 2016, his strikeout rate increased to 44.2 percent. Yet the next season, he turned into an MVP candidate, finishing second to the Astros' Jose Altuve. His meteoric rise had much to do with makeup, in addition to adjustments in his swing and his pitch selection. Seeing major league pitching on a consistent basis and understanding how opposing teams are trying to attack you should benefit Dalbec when he reaches the majors, like it did for Judge.

"With him it's just maturity," Norton said. "As you go on in this game you learn new little things about what works for you and how you need to prepare or what mind-set you have to have. Each year he's grown in all aspects of his game. Now, it's getting that opportunity to really refine his craft."

Despite his size, Dalbec is athletic. He can cover ground at third base. His range going to his left is underrated. He can play first, which makes him even more valuable in a game that now rewards players for playing multiple positions.

"Having versatility is a big thing in the game," Dalbec said. "I feel like I'm pretty comfortable at both places. Definitely really comfortable at third. First base, I haven't had much experience there, but I'm going to continue to try and get better at it."

Mitch Moreland is at first. A potential budding superstar in Rafael Devers is across the diamond at third. Michael Chavis is somewhere in the mix, too. But Dalbec's time isn't too far off. His power leading the way.

"The biggest thing is making sure when we see him," Roenicke explained, "whether it's to start the season, whether it's halfway [or] whether it's next year, [that] he's ready when he comes up and he's confident."

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @byjulianmack.



MICHAEL REAVES/GETTY IMAGES

Eduardo Rodriguez delivers a pitch against the Yankees on Saturday at JetBlue Park. Rodriguez threw three shutout innings, striking out six.

A healthy Rodriguez critical for Red Sox

▶ON BASEBALL
Continued from Page C1

start the season back on the injured list and another rotation spot vacant.

So when Rodriguez started his spring by firing three scoreless innings against the Yankees on Saturday afternoon, it was reassuring.

The lefthander allowed two hits and struck out six without a walk. He threw 32 of 56 pitches for strikes and artfully worked out of a jam in the second inning.

With runners on first and second with no outs, Rodriguez struck out Thairo Estrada looking at a changeup then used his sinker to get Estevan Florial to ground into a double play.

"That's what we were looking for," said Rodriguez, who credited catcher Christian Vazquez with helping him work out of trouble.

Rodriguez will get four more starts if he pitches every five days the rest of spring training. That would set him up to get an extra day of rest before facing the Blue Jays on Opening Day on March 26 in Toronto.

At 26, Rodriguez would be the youngest Opening Day starter for the Sox since 1996 when 26-year-old Pedro Martinez was the choice.

The Sox haven't announced their Game 1 starter yet, but their actions point to it being Rodriguez.

"If it happens, it happens," Rodriguez said. "For me, just go out there every five days, no matter if it's the first or the fifth starter. You saw me last year, I can't remember what number I had, but I was No. 1 throwing 34 starts."

Rodriguez was the No. 3 starter out of the gate last season. But he was clearly their best when the season ended as injuries limited the impact Sale, David Price, and Nate Eovaldi had while Rick Porcello struggled.

"I think [Rodriguez] attacked the zone better," manager Ron Roenicke said. "The year before, just trying to get him through five innings was tough for a while."

Rodriguez has averaged 9.7 strikeouts per nine innings the last three seasons. But he also led the AL with 75 walks last year. That's where the biggest improvement can be made.

"Eddie gets to 0-2, 1-2 as fast as anybody in the game," Roenicke said. "And then it's a matter of how far out of the zone do you need to go? Whether you're trying get a strikeout or just get the ball in play and get some quick outs. The more that he does that the longer he can go into games."

During a seven-minute chat with reporters after he came out of the game, Rodriguez made eight references to his focus being on making every start. That was something Porcello and Price drilled into him last season and it took hold.

"I did it last year and now I know how to keep my body ready to go out there every five days," Rodriguez said. "If I do that, the rest will happen."

That's essentially a requirement for the Sox, who could start the season using openers in two of their rotation spots until Sale gets back.

New chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom is confident the Sox have enough arms to cover all the gaps. But Rodriguez delivering as he did last season will make that a lot easier.

"I think we really need the length that he's going to give us. The consistency is huge," Roenicke said. "Every time he goes out there you think you're going to win a game. You have to have that in your starting rotation."

Peter Abraham can be reached at pabraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @PeteAbe.

Red Sox spring training report

SCORE: Yankees 5, Red Sox 2
RECORD: 3-5-1
BREAKDOWN: The Yankees jumped on top, 1-0, in the fourth. A balk in the bottom half of that inning tied it, and Bobby Dalbec put the Red Sox ahead with a single to left. The game then turned sloppy for the Red Sox. Christian Vazquez dropped an infield pop in the fifth that allowed two runs to score. Another run scored on a Mike Shawaryn wild pitch. In the ninth, the Sox had the bases loaded with no outs, with the winning run at the plate, but failed to score.
PLAYER OF THE DAY: Eduardo Rodriguez started and worked three scoreless innings, allowing just two hits and striking out six.
NEXT GAME: The Sox host the Atlanta Braves on Sunday. The game is on NESN and WEEI-FM 93.7.

JULIAN McWILLIAMS

Roenicke, staff to get lesson

Bloom will discuss employing an opener

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Sunday marks Opener 101.

The professor: chief baseball officer **Chaim Bloom**.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

The students: the Red Sox coaching staff.

Manager **Ron Roenicke** said Saturday that Bloom will hold a meeting with him and the Sox coaches regarding how to utilize the opener, the tactic implemented by teams to help overcome a shortage of starting pitching. It was first introduced by the Tampa Bay Rays (Bloom's team at the time) in 2018. The Oakland A's mimicked the strategy that September and even used it in the one-game playoff against the Yankees.

The Red Sox dabbled with it last season under former manager **Alex Cora**. Now it appears they are all-in on employing it to start this season.

"He's obviously familiar with it," Roenicke said of Bloom. "He's going to help us kind of see what the thinking is with all these scenarios that do come up [in a game]. It's not always one formula. He said it changes from game to game."

Roenicke is an old-school manager and acknowledged that this is new territory for him. He comes from an era during which starters were expected to go deep into games. If you didn't have starting pitching, that would usually translate to a bad season. It's a different age in baseball, however, where a crew of relievers is expected to be equal to a starter who eats innings.

"It's hard for me to really talk about the opener yet because I'm not familiar with that," Roenicke said. "I don't know what the game plan is on how you cover those innings. You're covering more innings, obviously, if your starter's just going one or two, you have to figure out how you get through those middle innings."

The opener strategy usually starts with a hard-throwing reliever who tosses the first inning. The actual starter follows the reliever in the second and ideally lasts through the sixth inning. Why? Teams want to avoid a subpar starter seeing a lineup three times through the order. In turn, it forces the opposing club to adjust. Seeing all those arms in one game can throw a hitter off.

"It's really a disadvantage for the offensive team to try to figure out what to do," Roenicke said.

When **Chris Sale** and **David Price** went down last year, the Sox half-heartedly committed to the opener, often times using **Brian Johnson** and a number of different September call-ups to fill in. They are without Sale again and another starter — only this time it's to start the season.

"I'm hoping that we find a fourth and fifth guy, but if we don't that's fine. We'll just go to the next step and maybe we have an opener," Roenicke said.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 2

At JetBlue Park, Fort Myers, Fla.

NY YANKEES	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wade 2b	3	1	0	0	Pillar rf	3	0	0	0
Duran 2b	2	0	1	0	Longhi lf	2	0	0	0
Voit 1b	3	1	1	0	Bradley cf	3	0	0	0
Burt 1b	2	1	1	0	Centeno c	1	0	0	0
Urshela 3b	2	2	1	0	Baldwin c	1	0	0	0
Alvarez 3b	1	0	0	0	Vázquez c	2	0	0	0
Frazier rf	3	0	1	1	Lin cf	3	0	2	0
Kratz c	3	0	2	1	Moreland 1b	1	0	0	0
Estrada ss	3	0	1	0	Joseph pr-1b	2	1	0	0
Peraza ss	1	0	0	0	Peraza 2b	2	1	2	0
Florial cf	3	0	0	0	Arauz 2b	1	0	0	0
Pereira cf	1	0	0	0	Lucroy dh	2	0	0	0
Gittens dh	2	0	0	0	Ockmy ph-dh	1	0	0	0
Sands ph-dh	1	0	0	0	Dalbec 3b	2	0	1	1
Milone lf	3	0	0	0	Duran rf	1	0	0	0
Olivares lf	1	0	0	0	Chatham ss	2	0	0	0
					Wilson lf	2	0	0	0
					Herndez 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	2	Totals	32	2	5	1

NY Yankees .....000 130 100 — 5 8 1
Boston .....000 200 000 — 2 5 1

E—Peraza (1), Vázquez (1). 2B—Burt (1), Urshela (1), Frazier (2), Peraza (1). SB—Lin (1). SF—Frazier.

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montgomery	2	1	0	0	0	4
Tropeano	1⅔	1	2	2	1	2
Alvarez W 1-0	⅓	1	0	0	1	0
Medina	2	1	0	0	0	3
Gil	2	1	0	0	2	3
Acevedo S 1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Boston	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Rodriguez	3	2	0	0	0	6
Brasier	1	3	1	1	0	1
Hembree L 0-1	⅔	1	3	0	2	0
Shawaryn	⅓	0	0	0	1	0
Springs	1	0	0	0	0	3
Aybar	1	2	1	1	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	2

Balk—Alvarez. WP—Shawaryn. PB—Deglan. Umpires—Home, Shane Livensparger; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Adam Beck; Third, Junior Valentine. T—3:09. A—9,552.

A sense of belonging

Josh Taylor feels a little bit different this spring. He still has something to prove, of course, but he now carries a sense of belonging around the Red Sox clubhouse.

"I felt I had a pretty good year last year," Taylor said. "You try to just build off it and continue doing what I'm doing. I came into camp last year, I was the new guy. Not many people knew who I was. I tried to just stay out of the way. Being sent down first cut [felt lousy], but I did what I could to show who I am."

Just think, the Red Sox traded infielder **Deven Marrero** to the Diamondbacks two seasons ago for a player to be named. Nine days later, Taylor was sent to the Sox and assigned to Double A Portland.

The Sox recalled Taylor in May 2019, sent him back down to Triple A Pawtucket, and recalled once more in June. That's when he really took off, becoming a key piece to the Sox bullpen. The lefthander became Cora's go-to guy in relief.

Taylor registered a 3.04 ERA, striking out 62 batters in 47⅓ innings.

"It just builds confidence," Taylor said. "They call on me and I'm able to get the job done. It builds confidence for me. It builds confidence for them. It lets them know that any situation they need I'm going to come in and hopefully get us out of it."

Sale to throw BP

Sale will throw up-and-down live batting practice tomorrow . . . The Sox continue to bring **Xander Bogaerts** (sore ankle) along slowly. No timeline for when he might see game action . . . The Yankees called up infielder **Max Burt** of North Andover, Mass., St. John's Prep, and Northeastern to their big league camp. He went 1 for 2 with a double and a run scored . . . Red Sox catcher **Juan Centeno** stepped awkwardly on the first base bag in the eighth inning. He left the game and was diagnosed with a sprained ankle, Roenicke said.

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @byjulianmack.

SPECIAL DELIVERY



FRANK FRANKLIN II/ASSOCIATED PRESS

While some of his teammates were facing the Red Sox on Saturday, Gerrit Cole was busy at work in a Yankees' split-squad game vs. the Tigers in Tampa. Cole threw 2⅓ scoreless innings, striking out two and giving up two hits.

TOKYO MARATHON

Fears of virus run on own

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Birhanu Legese of Ethiopia won Sunday's Tokyo Marathon, a race that was scaled back as part of Japan's efforts to combat the spread of the coronavirus.

Legese crossed the finish line with a time of 2 hours, 4 minutes and 15 seconds, 34 seconds ahead of compatriot Sisay Lemma.

Sunday's race was expected to have 38,000 participants but was limited to elite runners due to concerns over the outbreak of the virus in Japan.

The race, which doubles up as an Olympic trial for Japanese marathon runners, was limited to just over 200 participants.

The Tokyo marathon is one of the biggest sporting events to be affected by the coronavirus.

Authorities in Japan have cancelled or postponed various other sporting events over concerns of spreading the virus.

Some spectators lined the streets of the Japanese capital but there were far fewer people watching than in past years.

The government has asked people not to gather in large crowds.

Japan's domestic soccer league has cancelled games through the first half of March while Japanese baseball teams are playing exhibition games ahead of the regular season at empty stadiums.

With Tokyo set to host the 2020 Olympics, Japan has taken extensive steps in a bid to halt the spread of the outbreak.

Tokyo organizers and the IOC have repeatedly said the Tokyo Games will go ahead as scheduled and that they are following the advice of the World Health Organization.

The Olympics, which start on July 24, are set to gather 11,000 athletes in Tokyo, followed by the Paralympics beginning Aug. 25 with 4,000 athletes.



ATHIT PERAWONGMETHA / POOL / AFP

A runner wears a face mask as he takes part in the Tokyo Marathon on Saturday.



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Winner Aliphine Tuliamuk (right) wrapped herself in glory, as did Boston's Molly Seidel, who also made the US marathon team by finishing second.

US OLYMPIC MARATHON TRIALS

Rupp wins 4th trip

Tuliamuk edges Seidel in closest race at event

By Charles Odum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Galen Rupp reclaimed his status as the nation's top distance runner Saturday, winning his second straight US Olympic marathon trials and earning a spot for the Tokyo Games.

Rupp pulled away in the final miles for a dominant victory. Carrying a US flag in his right hand, Rupp was all alone as he crossed the finish line in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 20 seconds, almost 43 seconds ahead of Jacob Riley. Abdi Abdirahman also earned a spot on the US team.

"It's incredible, I feel relief almost more than anything," said Rupp, who completed his comeback from heel surgery.

Aliphine Tuliamuk won in 2:27:23, edging Molly Seidel by seven seconds in the closest women's finish in the trials. Seidel became the first woman to make the US Olympic team while running in her first marathon. Sally Kipyego was third.

The 25-year-old Seidel, a four-time NCAA champion while at Notre Dame, lives in Boston and has run for the Saucony-sponsored Freedom Track Club.

Tuliamuk and Kipyego are from Kenya and have become US citizens. Kipyego won the silver medal in the 10,000 meters for Kenya.

The 33-year-old Rupp qualified for his fourth Olympics. He won the bronze in the marathon at the 2016 Rio Games.

He's only the second man, after Frank Shorter in 1972 and 1976, to win two US trials. Shorter tied for the 1972 win with Kenny Moore.

Rupp earned the win with his new coach, Mike Smith, after former coach Alberto Salazar received a four-year doping ban in 2019.

Riley is a first-time Olympian. The 43-year-old Abdirahman became a five-time Olympian and the oldest man to make the US marathon team. He finished third in the 2012 trials but missed the '16 trials with a calf injury.

UMass cross-country coach Tim Ritchie finished 53rd in 2:19:34.

The trials were run amid the uncertainty about the Olympics and the coronavirus. IOC member Dick Pound said this past week there is a window of two to three months to decide if conditions are too dangerous to hold the Olympics in Tokyo.



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Galen Rupp breaks the tape in 2:09:20 to win the US Olympic marathon trials for the second time.

The Olympic marathon is to be held in Sapporo, more than 500 miles from Tokyo. The event was moved to protect runners from the heat in the capital.

Heat was no issue Saturday. Brisk winds made the temperature of 48 degrees at the race start feel more like 41. The chilly day was ideal for distance runners, but the city's 26.2-mile course, with combined uphill climbs of 1,389 feet, posed a challenge.

Brian Shrader set the men's pace for much of the first half of the race but dropped out soon after he was passed by Rupp and others on the 16th mile.

More than 700 runners qualified for the trials. The women's field was twice as large as the one in 2016, when Amy Cragg was the winner.

The course took the runners past the Olympic cauldron used for the Atlanta Games. The cauldron was lit Saturday for the first time since Muhammad Ali lowered the torch during the opening ceremony in 1996.

Providence upsets No. 12 Villanova

By Dan Gelston
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Providence 58
Villanova 54

PHILADELPHIA — Ed Cooley opened the door to the Providence locker room and was met by a crush of Friars yelling, hugging, and twirling jerseys in the air toward their coach. When someone yelled out for a dance, Cooley obliged, raising the roof as the Friars encircled him and hollered, "Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey!" to the beat of the music.

The Friars are dancing like a team determined to keep the party going into March, and a 5-for-5 month against ranked teams just might get them into the NCAA Tournament.

"We're playing for our lives," Cooley said, "and we're as desperate as anybody could imagine."

Luwane Pipkins scored 27 points to lead Providence to its fifth win over a Top 25 team this month, holding off No. 12 Villanova, 58-54, on Saturday.

The Friars (17-12, 10-6 Big East) boosted their NCAA Tournament résumé with a win in Philly where they led for the balance of the game. Providence already knocked off Butler, Creighton, Seton Hall, and Marquette during their ranked-win streak in February.

The Friars won their fourth straight game overall and have put behind a disastrous start to the season — which included losses to Long Beach State and College of Charleston — to aid their tournament chances.

"We had a few bad losses early on in the year and we had to redeem ourselves," Pipkins said.

The Wildcats (22-7, 11-5) played their worst game of the season and were never really in it, missing 3-pointer after 3-pointer to shoot themselves out of a chance at a victory.

The Wildcats had missed 21 of 24 threes when Jeremiah Robinson-Earl hit one that brought the Wildcats to 46-44 with 3:51 left and sent the crowd into a frenzy. The Friars hung tight, and overcame Nate Watson's fifth foul, to keep the lead. Villanova coach Jay Wright twirled around and covered his face when Justin Moore was whistled for a foul, but Maliek White missed two free throws and Robinson-Earl dunked on the other end to keep it a 2-point deficit.

Pipkins buried a jumper to again stretch the lead and Cooley's team now has the most wins over ranked teams since the 1986-87 and 1990-91 teams also had five.

"We're just trying to win as many games as we can to be in that conversation to be an at-large team if we're not fortunate enough to win the Big East tournament," Cooley said.

NCAA Tournament bracket master Joe Lunardi did have Providence as one of his "last four in" teams in his latest predicted field. Wright, winner of two national championships, certainly saw enough to convince him the Friars are tourney bound.

"I hope that gets them in," Wright said.

The Friars only had to play average basketball to take a 30-18 lead into halftime. Pipkins hit three 3-pointers and Providence shot 44 percent overall from the floor. The Friars also outscored Villanova, 16-3, over the final eight minutes.



LAURENCE KESTERSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Providence's Kalif Young (right) and Emmitt Holt celebrate after the Friars beat Villanova.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY EAST QUARTERFINALS

Maine sweeps BU out of playoffs

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Maine swept Boston University out of the women's Hockey East playoffs Saturday, tacking on a 2-1 victory to Friday's overtime win to claim the best-of-three quarterfinal series.

Maine freshman Ida Kuoppala, who scored the winner on Friday, opened the scoring at 15:41 of the first with a power-play goal, her 19th tally of the season.

Tereza Vanisova doubled the lead at 18:12 of the second. Ida Press picked up assists on both goals by the Black Bears (15-13-8).

Julia Nearis got BU (24-8-4) on the scoreboard at 14:02 of the third, but the Terriers couldn't catch up.

Maine's Carly Jackson had 27 saves, while BU's Corinne Schroeder had 32.

Maine will take on Northeastern next Saturday in the semifinals at Merrimack.

UConn 2, Boston College 0 — Senior Morgan Fisher made 21 saves to backstop UConn to the shutout, tying the quarterfinal series at a game apiece.

Taylor Wabick and Viki Harkness staked the Huskies (17-17-2) to a 2-0 lead midway through the second, and Fisher did the rest.

UConn held BC (17-15-3) to five shots in each of the first two periods and 11 in the third. The Huskies finished with 36 shots.

Game 3 is Sunday at 2 p.m. at BC. The winner of the series moves on to play New Hamsphire in the semifinals next Saturday.

ESPN's 'Hoop Streams' has really been gaining steam

By Chad Finn
GLOBE STAFF

SPORTS MEDIA

The thing about effortless chemistry on television is that it's not often effortless at all. In most cases, a relationship — ideally, a friendship — has to be built away from the camera in order for a genuine connection among personalities to convey through the lens.

No conventional sports studio show has ever done this better than TNT's "Inside the NBA." You don't have to watch for long to just know that Shaq, Chuck, Kenny, and Ernie are the same way to each other off camera as they are when the red light is on, though their language is presumably quite a bit more colorful behind the scenes.

Other sports studio shows strive for what "Inside the NBA" has. Most fail to even come close. But ESPN has an up-and-coming program — one that is anything but traditional — in which its hosts have mastered the camaraderie/chemistry aspect and built a quick and fun connection. Not surprisingly, they've connected with viewers, too.

In just its second year — and its first full season — ESPN's digital program "Hoop Streams" has become an important and welcome part of the NBA media landscape. The show, hosted by Cassidy Hubbarth and featuring former Celtic Kendrick Perkins, former NESN Red Sox reporter Gary Striewski, and commentator Amin Elhassan, among others, can be found on the ESPN app as well as ESPN's main Twitter and YouTube channels.

Its fundamental purpose is to serve as the digital on-site half-hour pregame show for ESPN's televised NBA coverage, and it does air ahead of all of the primary ESPN and ABC broadcasts, including the Christmas games. The show will expand to an hour during the playoffs and NBA Finals.

But it's day-to-day purpose? To be a fun way for NBA fans — especially a younger demographic that is naturally drawn to digital content — to enjoy the league. In that regard, it already is a great success, because of Hubbarth and a cast that genuinely seems to enjoy each other's company.

"I think anyone can attest that chemistry is not something that always comes easy," said Hubbarth, who also serves as the NBA sideline reporter on ESPN's television broadcasts. "You work on it and initiate it and work on getting to know each other.

"[Chemistry] has been a huge part of the show's success. Because it's not a traditional show. It's 30 minutes, we don't have commercials, it's nonstop talking. We're just a couple of people happily talking about basketball and feeding off the energy of the arena."

Hubbarth, who has been with ESPN for 10 years and remains one of its savviest and most accessible personalities on social media, worked with Elhassan in the past on ESPN's NBA programming.

Like Hubbarth, Striewski had found his niche on ESPN's digital side, but the novice Perkins was the wild card when the show was put together last fall.

"He's grown so much even since last fall when he started doing this stuff," said Hubbarth of Perkins, a starter on the Celtics' 2008 NBA champions and still a popular figure among Boston fans in retirement. "There was a line from a Sports Illustrated article about how he's the ultimate teammate, and that's really what he is. We've clicked from the get-go because of his passion and his desire for this show to be successful and his desire to follow the NBA day in and day out. You just gravitate toward his lovable demeanor.

"It's so funny because NBA Twitter named him one of the top 'back alley' guys, the kind of guy you wouldn't want to run into in a back alley, a tough guy. And then when you meet him in person and he is just this big teddy bear, so nice and thoughtful. He's one of the best teammates I've ever had in broadcasting.

"Gary is such a digital media star, and he and Perk have a great relationship because they do so many man-on-the-street pieces, which have been really great. That's chemistry, what they have in those pieces."

The NBA, for assorted reasons (LeBron James on the West Coast, the irrelevance of the Warriors, the Rockets/China controversy), has taken a hit in its television ratings this season. Through the All-Star break, regular-season games averaged 1.64 million viewers on ESPN/ABC and TNT, down 13 percent from the same point last season.

Yet "Hoop Streams" has gained steam, averaging 1.6 million streams per show, including a high of 2.4 million on Feb. 3.

"People can focus on the ratings, but that's not telling the full story of the NBA's popularity," said Hubbarth. "If you look at how popular it is on social media sites, on Instagram, on Twitter, how well its highlights do, how much it is a part of pop culture, especially among younger people, I think that is a great indicator of how people consume the NBA in different ways.

"That's a big part of what our show does. People aren't having to find us. We find them, on their timeline, on YouTube, or when they're on the ESPN app, and that's kind of the whole point of 'Hoop Streams' is to kind of seep into those areas of people's habits that have changed. You may see us in your timeline, with Anthony Davis in the background interacting with Perk or something like that, and maybe you'll click in and watch for a few seconds and remember, 'Cool, it's Clippers-Lakers tonight, I'm going to tune in.'"

Hubbarth, Perkins, and Striewski, along with Dave Jacoby, were live from TD Garden on Saturday night when the Celtics hosted the Rockets on ABC.

"The point of the show is to spread the excitement and story lines of the league in areas where habits have changed," said Hubbarth. "We can remind them about what they might want to be viewing, and our job is to find them and let them know, because the best way to find NBA fans is on digital media.

"There are some people that say digital media is important, but when you come from a linear background or a traditional background it can be a hard thing to grasp. Because we don't know what's next. It's boundless. Are we going to start watching full basketball games on TikTok? That's not going to happen, but you never know what's going to happen in two years. That's part of the fun of it."

Chad Finn can be reached at finn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeChadFinn.

Schools



BLAKE NISSEN FOR THE GLOBE

Melrose wrestler Hunter Adrian smiles as he's recognized for his fourth All-State title.

MIAA ALL-STATE WRESTLING

Melrose's Adrian earns fourth All-State crown

By Brandon Chase
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

METHUEN — Hunter Adrian is a soft-spoken sort.

So much so, it was difficult to hear the Melrose senior wrestler in his post-match interview amid the cacophony of the thousands of cheering fans, referee whistles, and coaches screaming on multiple mats in the organized chaos that was the All-State wrestling finals at Methuen High's fieldhouse Saturday.

At the conclusion of his 120-pound finals match, the quiet Red Raiders superstar displayed a pleasing dichotomy to his personality.

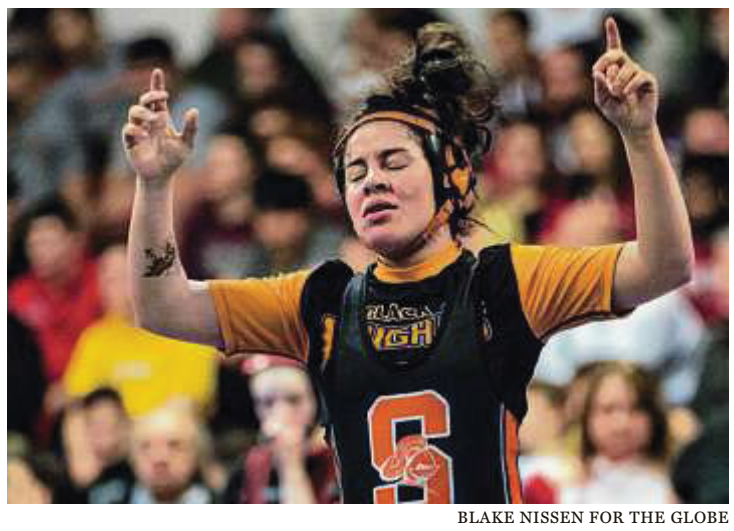
After the third-period whistle blew on his 9-3 win over Salem's Calvin Dalton, Adrian received a loud standing ovation from those in the bleachers and sitting on the floor in front of the mats as he became only the third wrestler in state history to win four All-State titles.

"All the hard work I put in, it's just special," said Adrian, who heads into next weekend's New England tournament with a 53-1 record and 211-6 career mark. "Finally accomplishing one of my goals I dreamed of when I was a freshman."

Adrian, who will wrestle for Brown next year, joins Central Catholic's Joey Fendone (2001-04) and Methuen's Christian Monserrat (2011-14) in the four-time champion club.

Adrian's bout was a rematch of last year's 113-pound All-State final. He pinned Dalton in the third period in 2019.

"He's just so composed out there," Melrose coach Larry Tremblay said. "It's pretty amazing. He doesn't get rattled. He hides it pretty well, nothing is showing."



BLAKE NISSEN FOR THE GLOBE

Stoughton's Anna DaSilva won the 113-pound weight class at the second annual girls' state wrestling tournament.

Adrian's teammate, senior Sean Herbert, also won a title, defeating Canton's Eddie Marinilli at 152 pounds. The 7-2 decision was redemption for Herbert, who was disqualified from last season's 152-pound final for a lapse in judgment.

"People doubted me coming back into it this year," Herbert said. "I put in so much work and I totally had to change everything about my style, my attitude toward every match."

Danvers also had two champions. Junior Max Leete (126) earned his third title and senior Russell Canova won his first.

Springfield Central repeated as team champion with 119 points, 48.5 ahead of runner-up Central Catholic. Springfield Central's Mahari Miller (145 champion) was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the lower weights and Herbert received the award for the upperweights.

The second annual girls' state tournament took place alongside the second day of All-States. Chicopee's Janiah Baez (108), Woburn's Sophia Matthews (120), and Malden's Yohanni Costa (149) repeated as champions. The girls' state tournament had 87 registered participants across 10 weight classes, marking a 36 percent increase from last year.

Connecticut also followed suit and hosted its first girls' invitational tournament alongside its traditional state opens.

"It was really cool to see we grew in numbers," said Matthews, who pinned Whitman-Hanson's Bethany Ralph in 3:35. "The competition, I felt like, was better this year. The brackets were a lot bigger. Last year, I only had eight girls, this year I had [12]."

Whittier Tech's Cat McNulty, the 177-pound champion, was named the girls' tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Brandon Chase can be reached at brandon.chase@globe.com.

STATE GIRLS' GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Repeat not routine for Mowers, Masconomet

By Scott Souza
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBOROUGH — Gracy Mowers had a week she mostly would rather forget. But the Masconomet junior pushed through a fever and illness and ended it by leading the Chieftains to their second straight state title, making it all worth the struggle.

Mowers battled a 102-degree fever in the days leading up to Saturday's meet at Algonquin. She missed most of the week from school and stayed away from the gym until Friday, when she knew she had to make it to class to be able to join her teammates in defense of their state title.

"It was definitely a little bit nerve-wracking," the two-time Globe Gymnast of the Year said. "I basically didn't get any practice in this week. I wasn't in school much. It was a little bit stressful. But [my coaches] calmed me down. They told me that I could do these routines in my sleep. I really wanted to do it."

Mowers did it with a first in the vault (9.825) and a fourth in the all-around (37.875) as Masconomet claimed the second state title in school history with 148.625 points.

"For her we were kind of going event to event," Masconomet coach Alicia Gomes said. "What are we going to do with her? Are we going to let her compete or are we not going to let her compete? She did phenomenal for the week she had."

While Mowers's perseverance was impressive, she had plenty of support. Sophomore teammate Emma Quirk finished tied for eighth in the all-around at 36.4, including a second in the beam at 9.525. Nicole Bonacorso was fifth in the bars at 9.450 for Masconomet, while freshman Greta Mowers, Gracy's younger sister, was fourth in the vault at 9.425, and junior Sarah Aylwin was ninth on the vault at 9.350.

"That's the great thing about this team," Gomes said, "is that we had so many kids who have the ability to contribute to that team score that we can make a couple of mistakes here and there."

"I know that I have a team behind me," agreed Gracy Mowers, who did have a late slip on the beam.

"They stepped up. They did a good job. They filled in all the spots they needed to fill in. I know I can count on the rest of them."



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Algonquin Regional's Lizzy Debroczy sprints toward the vault at the MIAA All-State gymnastics championships.

Algonquin sophomore Lizzy Debroczy won the all-around for the second straight year on her home floor with a 38.550. She also was first on the beam at 9.775 in helping pace her team to a second-place 145.325.

"I was very happy it was in my home gym," she said. "I had a lot of people rooting for me here. The whole team has been working hard and just the atmosphere around all the cheering and stuff was just the best feeling ever."

Bridgwater-Raynham/West Bridgewater senior Olivia Keyes won the floor at 9.675 and was second in the all-around at 38.275.

Mansfield junior Erin Hurley took third in the all-around (37.925).

Scott Souza can be reached at ScottSouza@journalist.com.



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

The Masconomet Regional girls' gymnastics team hoists the hardware after winning it all.

Needham's Klemm endures painstaking win vs. Walpole

By Greg Levinsky
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

ROUNDUP

Hobbled by a sprained left ankle, Caroline Klemm was not sure if she would suit up for the Needham girls' basketball team in Saturday's Division 1 South quarterfinal against Bay State Conference rival Walpole.

The junior forward had sustained a severe sprain in the Rockets' first-round win against Attleboro Wednesday night.

On Friday, she was told by her physical therapist she would not be able to play. But, after a follow-up visit just a few hours before Saturday's 1 p.m. tip, she received the OK.

Playing through pain, the 5-foot-11-inch Klemm scored 11 of her 19 points in the fourth quarter, pulled down 15 rebounds, and blocked 4 shots in a 57-47 victory.

"My ankle was starting to get sore, but the adrenaline kept me going," Klemm said. "I was just determined. I was getting tired, but I tried my best."

Senior guard Kiara McIntyre added a game-high 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Rockets (20-2), who will play another BSC foe, Newton North, in a Division 1 South semifinal Tuesday (5:30) at Bridgewater-Raynham.

"She's at a completely different level," Needham coach Amanda Sheehy said of McIntyre. "She's a completely different kid. It's unbelievable."

McIntyre scored 10 points in a tight first quarter as Needham took a 17-15 lead.

"Like coach said before, nobody can guard me when I'm dribbling fast," McIntyre said. "I just get it, and when I drive a lot of people fill in and nobody can guard Klemm in the paint, so I just dish it off."

Bridgewater-Raynham 67, Whitman-Hanson 47 — Sophomore Shay Ballin scored 27 points and grabbed eight rebounds and junior Kenzie Matulonis added 16 points as the top-seeded Trojans (20-2) rolled to the quarterfinal win.

Division 1 North

Andover 63, Central Catholic 55 — Tatum Shaw (16 points) and Shea Krekorian (15 points) paced the sixth-seeded Golden Warriors (16-6) over the two-time defending sectional champion Raiders (18-4).

Boys' basketball

Division 3 South

Rockland 63, Martha's Vineyard 38 — Junior Derek Williams (20 points) and senior Pierre Comeau (15 points) were among four Bulldogs in double digits. Rockland (19-2) advances to take on Norton in the semifinals Tuesday.

Wareham 67, Dedham 65 — Destine Haywood-Gomes converted a layup at the buzzer to give second-seeded Vikings (19-4) the quarterfinal win. Wareham will play Burke in the semifinals Tuesday.

Boys' hockey

Division 1 North

Belmont 1, St. Mary's 0 — Ben Fici scored 1:53 into overtime and Nico Cicere earned the shutout as the fourth-seeded Marauders (11-5-5) edged the No. 5 Spartans.

Reading 4, Austin Prep 1 — Michael Dufton, Ryan Goodwin, Treavor Owens, and Landyn Greatorex scored for the top-seeded Rockets (11-6-6).

Westford 3, Waltham 2 — Sean Milanette scored in double overtime and also had an assist to lift the 10th-seeded Grey Ghosts (12-8-2).

Division 1 South

Falmouth 3, Hingham 2 — Behind two third-period goals from Jake McKenzie and 17 saves from freshman goalie Jack Braga, the eighth-seeded Clippers (14-9-1) upset the top-seeded Harbormen (12-8-3) at Gallo Ice Arena in Bourne.

Archbishop Williams 2, Wellesley 1 — Christian Koylion and Tommy Page scored as the 14th-seeded Bishops (10-8-4) beat the 11th-seeded Raiders.

Franklin 3, Natick 1 — Colin Hedvig scored the tiebreaking goal with 4:57 left to push the 10th-seeded Panthers (11-7-4) past the second-seeded Redhawks.

Walpole 3, Duxbury 2 — Senior Tom Fruci scored late in the first period and again midway through the second to help the 12th-seeded Rebels (11-8-5) knock off the defending state champions.

Division 2 South

Canton 6, Medfield 2 — Timmy Kelleher and Tommy Vaughn scored a pair of goals apiece and the top-seeded Bulldogs (19-1-3) rolled.

Whitman-Hanson 2, Scituate 0 — Adam Solari scored both goals for the fourth-seeded Panthers (17-4-1) while Bob Siders earned the shutout at Gallo Ice Arena.

Girls' hockey

Division 1 State

Duxbury 3, Hingham 0 — Ayla Abban scored a power-play goal then found Molly Duvall on a beautiful one-timer later in the second period, and Grace High added a goal with 4:34 left in the third as Ali McArdle posted her second consecutive playoff shutout for the 17th-seeded Dragons (12-7-3).

Methuen/Tewksbury 5, Woburn 0 — Lucia DiGiromalo scored twice and Amanda Essigmann made 22 saves for the No. 4 seed Tanners (17-2-2).

Division 2 State

Dennis-Yarmouth 3, Dedham 2 — Maddie Ferrullo scored 1:37 into overtime to lift the fourth-seeded Dolphins (13-2-3) past the No. 13 Marauders. Izzy O'Reilly got the tying goal with 1:24 left in regulation, and Georgie Snow also scored as D-Y overcame a 2-0 deficit.

Westwood 3, Algonquin/Hudson 2 — Senior Emma Conway, junior Abby Crowley, and freshman Sophia Levering scored for the Wolverines (15-5-3) in Watertown.

Canton 3, Norwood 1 — Senior Caroline Tourgee, junior Lizzie Tassinari, and freshman Olivia Maffeo each scored a goal, while sophomore Tess Khoury had two assists for the third-seeded Bulldogs (17-1-4).

Track and field

New England championships

Lowell senior Richmond Kwaateng realigned after two aborted starts in the boys' 55 meters, set for the third time, and then sprinted to the New England title in 6.34 seconds.

His dash to victory was the start of a stellar day at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

He teamed with Aaron Morris, Franco Recto, and Jalen Dibbles to win the 4x200 relay (1:30.6) and also broke his own school record in the long jump (23 feet, 7¾ inches).

North Reading senior Billy Lord won the hurdles (7.37) and Austin Prep senior Lauren Sablone captured gold in the 55 meters (7.14) and the 300 (39.55).

Globe correspondents Jake Levin reported from Bourne, and John Hand from Roxbury.



KAMRAN JEBREILI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Novak Djokovic celebrates winning his fifth Dubai Championship.

SportsLog

BU men hold off Bucknell in finale

Javante McCoy's jumper with 29 seconds left snapped a tie, **Max Mahoney** had a double-double, and Boston University beat visiting Bucknell, 74-71, on Saturday in a college men's basketball regular-season finale. Mahoney added a free throw with 12 seconds remaining then Bucknell's **Walter Ellis** missed a 3-pointer. Mahoney had 23 points, becoming the eighth Terrier to reach 1,500 career points, and grabbed 10 rebounds. McCoy had 17 points for the Terriers (18-13, 12-6 Patriot League). **Walter Whyte** added 13 points. **Jimmy Sotos** had 19 points for the Bison (12-19, 8-10) . . . **Robert Baker** scored 12 points, **Rio Haskett** scored 11 and nine Harvard players entered the scoring column and the Crimson (20-7, 9-3 Ivy League) beat Cornell, 67-58, in Ithaca, N.Y. **Terrance McBride** had 15 points for the Big Red (6-19, 3-9) . . . **Anthony Lamb** had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and **Aaron Deloney** and **Stef Smith** added 17 points each as Vermont (23-7, 13-2 America East) won its ninth consecutive road game, topping UMass Lowell, 94-77. **Christian Lutete** had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the River Hawks (12-18, 6-9) . . . **Desmond Bane** scored 23 points, with 8 straight in TCU's tiebreaking run as the Horned Frogs (16-13, 7-9 Big 12) upended No. 2 Baylor, 75-72, in Fort Worth. Baylor (25-3, 14-2) lost for the second time in three games since winning a Big 12-record 23 games in a row . . . Boston College men's hockey team beat host Boston University, 4-1, to win its 17th Hockey East regular-season title.

BASEBALL

Yankees' Judge has MRI

New York Yankees star **Aaron Judge** has undergone an MRI and further tests as the team tries to determine the cause of his ailing right shoulder. Judge was shut down from hitting a week before spring training after experiencing soreness in the shoulder. The slugging right fielder had been scheduled to take batting practice on the field for the first time since being shelved this weekend.

SOCCER

Liverpool streak snapped

Liverpool's ambitions of going through the English Premier League soccer season unbeaten ended in a surprise 3-0 loss at Watford, marking the runaway leaders' first loss in 45 top-flight matches stretching to January 2019. **Juergen Klopp's** team headed to Vicarage Road as the champions-in-waiting — with its record 22-point lead — and needing to get through 11 more matches to also become only the second team to complete a full season unbeaten since the start of the league in 1992 . . . Five Serie A soccer games in Italy were postponed in an attempt to contain the spread of a coronavirus outbreak.

NFL

Romo to stay with CBS

Tony Romo will remain with CBS as its top NFL analyst after agreeing to a record extension. CBS Sports spokeswoman **Jen Sabatelle** said the network and Romo agreed to a long-term contract. The New York Post reported that Romo's deal is worth $17 million a year.

MISCELLANY

Stamkos needs surgery

Tampa Bay captain **Steven Stamkos** will undergo surgery Monday for a core muscle injury and is expected to miss the rest of the regular season and potentially the first round of the playoffs. The Lightning said Stamkos will be out for approximately 6-8 weeks, including rest and recovery. The Lightning are second in the Atlantic Division and the playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of April 6. Stamkos has 29 goals and 66 points this season, both second on the team behind **Nikita Kucherov** . . . Top-ranked **Novak Djokovic** was scarcely troubled as he beat **Stefanos Tsitsipas**, 6-3, 6-4, to win the Dubai Championships for the fifth time. The 17-time Grand Slam tennis champion maintained his unbeaten start to the year, having won the inaugural ATP Cup with Serbia and clinching a record-extending eighth Australian Open title . . . **Clint Bowyer** won the pole for the NASCAR Cup Series race in Fontana, Calif., holding off six-time race champion **Jimmie Johnson**. It was just his fourth pole position in 508 Cup races. Later, 19-year-old **Harrison Burton** held off JGR teammate **Riley Herbst** for his first career Xfinity Series victory . . . Maximum Security, the first horse to be disqualified from first place in the Kentucky Derby for causing interference, won the first running of the Saudi Cup, the world's most valuable race. Maximum Security and jockey **Luis Saez** won $10 million — half of the race's $20 million purse.

Scoreboard ★ ★ ★

	SUN 3/1	MON 3/2	TUE 3/3	WED 3/4	THU 3/5	FRI 3/6	SAT 3/7
	ATL (exh.) 1:05 NESN	DET (exh.) 1:05	NYY (exh.) 1:05 ESPN	DET (exh.) 1:05	HOU (exh.) 1:05	ATL (exh.) 1:05 ESPN	TOR (exh.) 1:05 NESN
			TB 7:30 NBCSN		FLA 7:00 NESN		TB 7:00 NESN
			BKN 7:30 TNT*	CLE 7:00 NBCSB		UTA 8:00 NBCSB	
							CHI 1:30 NBCSB

Home games shaded

For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports

On the radio, unless noted: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Bruins, Celtics, and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5; *WROR-FM 105.7

Schools

BASKETBALL

BOYS
NONLEAGUE
Worcester Acad. 76 ... Tabor 57
GIRLS
EIL
EIL Tournament
Beaver CD 45 ... Pingree 31

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1 NORTH
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Cambridge vs. Lowell at Woburn High School, 7; Lynn English vs. Waltham at Lawrence High School, 7.
DIVISION 2 NORTH
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Burlington vs. Beverly at Tewksbury High School, 7.
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Belmont vs. Latin Academy at Wakefield High School, 7.
DIVISION 3 NORTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
St. Mary's 78 ... Arlington Cath. 49
Weston 86 ... Newburyport 81
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Hamilton-Wenham at Watertown, 3.
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
TBA vs. St. Mary's at Burlington High School, Burlington, 7; Weston vs. Amesbury at Whittier, Haverhill, 7.
DIVISION 4 NORTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Cristo Rey 60 ... KIPP Academy 58
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Maimonides vs. Snowden at Madison Park, Boston, 2.
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Georgetown vs. Austin Prep at Billerica High School, Billerica, 7.
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Cristo Rey vs. TBA at Madison Park, Boston, 7.
DIVISION 1 SOUTH
Sun., March 1 — Semifinals
Mansfield vs. Needham at Taunton High School, 3:30; Brockton vs. BC High at Taunton High School, 5:30.
DIVISION 2 SOUTH
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Hingham at Scituate, 2; North Quincy at Whitman-Hanson, 3; Randolph at Dennis-Yarmouth, 3; Tech Boston at Westwood, 4.
DIVISION 3 SOUTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Norton 57 ... Fairhaven 29
Rockland 63 ... Marthas Vineyard 38
Wareham 67 ... Dedham 65
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Burke vs. Wareham at Taunton High School, 5:30; Norton vs. Rockland at Taunton High School, 7:30.
DIVISION 4 SOUTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — First round
Nantucket 57 ... Bp. Connolly 55
Mon., March 2 — Quarterfinals
Nantucket vs. Sturgis East at Mashpee High School, Mashpee, 4.
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Cape Cod Academy vs. Southeastern at Bridgewater-Raynham, 7:15.
Thu., March 5 — Semifinals
TBA vs. Abington at Taunton High School, Taunton, 7:15.
DIVISION 1 CENTRAL
Sun., March 1 — Semifinals
Franklin vs. Worcester South at WPI, Worcester, 5; Leominster vs. St. Johns (Shrewsbury) at WPI, Worcester, 6:45.
DIVISION 2 CENTRAL
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Wayland vs. Nashoba at Clark University, Worcester, 6; Hopkinton vs. Milford at Clark University, Worcester, 7:45.
DIVISION 3 CENTRAL
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Bellingham vs. Bartlett at Clark University, Worcester, 6; Whitinsville Christian vs. Sutton at Clark University, 7:45.
DIVISION 4 CENTRAL
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Millis vs. Hopedale at Clark University, Worcester, 6; Main South vs. Blackstone Valley at Clark University, 7:45.
DIVISION 1 WEST
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Commerce vs. Springfield Central at Western New England University, Springfield, 8.
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Springfield Sci-Tech vs. Putnam at Western New England University, 8.
DIVISION 2 WEST
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Longmeadow vs. Taconic at Western New England University, 6; Quabbin vs. Chicopee at Western New England University, 7:30.
DIVISION 3 WEST
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Sabis Charter vs. Monument Mtn. at UMass-Amherst, Amherst, 5; Wahconah vs. Narragansett at UMass-Amherst, 6:30.
DIVISION 4 WEST
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Lenox vs. Baystate Academy at UMass-Amherst, 8.
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Hopkins vs. Drury at UMass-Amherst, 8.
GIRLS
DIVISION 1 NORTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Andover 63 ... Central Cath. 55
Chelmsford 29 ... Masconomet 26
Woburn 58 ... Billerica 56
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Reading at Cambridge, 6.
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
TBA vs. Woburn at Woburn High School, 7; Andover vs. Chelmsford, 7.
DIVISION 2 NORTH
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Wilmington at Dracut, 1.
Mon., March 2 — Quarterfinals
North Reading at Marblehead, 7.
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
TBA vs. Pentucket at Lawrence High School, 7; Newburyport vs. TBA at St. John's Prep, Danvers, 7.
DIVISION 3 NORTH
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Bishop Fenwick vs. St. Mary's at St. John's Prep, Danvers, 7; Winthrop vs. Amesbury at Wakefield High School, 7.
DIVISION 4 NORTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Maimonides 63 ... Rockport 25
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Malden Catholic vs. Matignon at Winthrop, 7.
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Fenway vs. Maimonides at Madison Park, Boston, 5.
DIVISION 1 SOUTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Bridge.-Rayn. 67 ... Whit.-Hanson 47
Needham 57 ... Walpole 47
Newton North 51 ... Plymouth North 46
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Newton North vs. Needham at Bridgewater-Raynham, 5:30; Bishop Feehan vs. Bridgewater-Raynham at Bridgewater-Raynham, 7:15.
DIVISION 2 SOUTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Old Rochester 61 ... New Mission 49
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Old Rochester vs. Foxborough at Taunton High School, 5:30; Hingham vs. Norwood at Taunton High School, 7:15.
DIVISION 3 SOUTH
Sun., March 1 — Semifinals
Dedham vs. Rockland at Taunton High School, 12; Ursuline vs. Archbishop Williams at Taunton High School, 1:30.
DIVISION 4 SOUTH
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Old Colony at Cathedral, 2:30.
Mon., March 2 — Quarterfinals
Carver at South Shore Voc-Tech, 6:30; Holbrook at Westport, 6:30.
Tue., March 3 — Quarterfinals
West Bridgewater at St. John Paul II, 5.
DIVISION 1 CENTRAL
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Natick vs. Wachusett at WPI, Worcester, 6; Holy Name vs. Franklin at WPI, Worcester, 7:45.
DIVISION 2 CENTRAL
Sun., March 1 — Semifinals
Medfield vs. Medway at Clark University, Worcester, 1; St. Peter-Marian vs. Marlborough at Clark University, Worcester, 2:45.
DIVISION 3 CENTRAL
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Leicester vs. Millis at Clark University, Worcester, 6; Northbridge vs. Millbury at Clark University, Worcester, 7:45.
DIVISION 4 CENTRAL
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Adv. Math & Sci. 50 ... N. Dame (T) 28
Blackstone Valley 65 ... Tri-County 22
Hopedale 49 ... Whit. Christian 24
Maynard 65 ... Quaboag 52
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Blackstone Valley vs. Hopedale at WPI, Worcester, 6; Advanced Math and Science vs. Maynard at Clark University, Worcester, 7:45.
DIVISION 1 WEST
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Chicopee vs. Minnechaug at Western New England University, Springfield, 5; Holyoke vs. Springfield Central at Western New England University, Springfield, 6:30.
DIVISION 2 WEST
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Pittsfield vs. East Longmeadow at Western New England University, Springfield, 5; Amherst-Pelham vs. Taconic at Western New England University, Springfield, 6:30.
DIVISION 3 WEST
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Sabis Charter vs. Wahconah at UMass-Amherst, 6; Hoosac Valley vs. Hampshire at UMass-Amherst, 7:30.
DIVISION 4 WEST
Mon., March 2 — Semifinals
Lee vs. Monson at UMass-Amherst, 5; Lenox vs. Ware at UMass-Amherst, 6:30.

GYMNASTICS

GIRLS
MIAA All-State Championship
at Algonquin

All-around — 1. Elizabeth Debroczy, Algonquin, 38.550 points; 2. Olivia Keyes, Bridgewater-Raynham, 38.275; 3. Erin Hurley, Mansfield, 37.925; 4. Gracy Mowers, Masconomet, 37.825; 5. Sophia Isbell, Reading, 37.350.

Floor exercise — 1. Olivia Keyes, Bridgewater-Raynham, 9.675 points; 2. Gracy Mowers, Masconomet, 9.575; 3. Emma Quirk, Masconomet, 9.500; 4. Elizabeth Debroczy, Algonquin, 9.450; 5. Sophia Isbell, Reading, 9.375.

Vault — 1. Gracy Mowers, Masconomet, 9.825 points; 2. Erin Hurley, Mansfield, 9.750; 3. Sophia Isbell, Reading, 9.700; 4. Elizabeth Debroczy, Algonquin, 9.625; 5. Claire Slack, Newton South, 9.500.

Beam — 1. Elizabeth Debroczy, Algonquin, 9.775 points; 2. Emma Quirk, Masconomet, 9.525; 3. Olivia Keyes, Bridgewater-Raynham, 9.500; 4. Acacia Troung, Algonquin, 9.450; 5. Erin Hurley, Mansfield, 9.375.

Bars — 1. Elizabeth Debroczy, Algonquin, 9.700 points; 2. Olivia Keyes, Bridgewater-Raynham, 9.650; 2. Gracy Mowers, Masconomet, 9.650; 4. Erin Hurley, Mansfield, 9.550; 5. Nicole Bonacorso, Masconomet, 9.450.

Team results — 1. Masconomet, 148.625; 2. Algonquin, 145.325; 3. Bridgewater-Raynham, 144.625; 4. Newton South, 142.775; 5. Mansfield, 142.350; 6. Reading, 141.450; 7. North Attleborough, 138.400; 8. Chelmsford, 135.325.

HOCKEY

GIRLS
NONLEAGUE
Nobles 2 ... Milton 1

MIAA tourney

BOYS
SUPER 8
Sun., March 1 — Second round
Pope Francis vs. BC High at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 1:15; Arlington vs. St. John's Prep at Stoneham Arena, Stoneham, 6.
Sun., March 1 — Elimination
Xaverian vs. Framingham at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 3:15; Burlington vs. Catholic Memorial at Stoneham Arena, Stoneham, 4.
DIVISION 1 NORTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Belmont 1 ... St. Mary's 0 (OT)
Reading 4 ... Austin Prep 1
St. Johns (Shrewsbury) 3 ... Shrewsbury 1
Westford 3 ... Waltham 2 (2OT)
Thu., March 5 — Semifinals
Belmont vs. Reading at Tsongas Center, Lowell, TBA; St. Johns (Shrewsbury) vs. Westford at Tsongas Center, Lowell, TBA.
DIVISION 2 NORTH
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Triton vs. Masconomet at Chelmsford Forum, Chelmsford, 5; North Andover vs. Lincoln-Sudbury at Chelmsford Forum, Chelmsford, 7:10.
DIVISION 3 NORTH
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Newton South vs. Cambridge at John A. Ryan Skating Arena, Watertown, 3; Lowell vs. Bedford at Ryan Arena, Watertown, 5; Latin Academy vs. Shawsheen at John A. Ryan Skating Arena, Watertown, 7:15.
Mon., March 2 — Quarterfinals
Swampscott vs. Watertown at Stoneham Arena, Stoneham, 6.
DIVISION 1 SOUTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Abp. Williams 2 ... Wellesley 1
Falmouth 3 ... Hingham 2
Franklin 3 ... Natick 1
Walpole 3 ... Duxbury 2
Wed., March 4 — Semifinals
Archbishop Williams vs. Franklin at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 5:30; Walpole vs. Falmouth at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 7:30.
DIVISION 2 SOUTH
Sat., Feb. 29 — Quarterfinals
Bp. Feehan 5 ... Brookline 1
Canton 6 ... Medfield 2
Medway 3 ... Westwood 2 (2OT)
Whit.-Hanson 2 ... Scituate 0
Tue., March 3 — Semifinals
Medway vs. Bishop Feehan at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 5:30.
DIVISION 3 SOUTH
Sun., March 1 — Quarterfinals
Foxborough vs. St. John Paul II at Canton Ice House, Canton, 1:25; Bishop Stang vs. Hopkinton at Canton Ice House, Canton, 3:25; Dartmouth vs. Marthas Vineyard at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 5:15; Norwell vs. Hanover at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 7:15.
DIVISION 3 CENTRAL
Sat., Feb. 29 — Semifinals
Nashoba 2 ... Hudson 1
Wachusett 1 ... Marlborough 0 (3OT)
Wed., March 4 — Championship
Nashoba vs. Wachusett at Wallace Civic Center, Fitchburg, 7:30.
DIVISION 3A CENTRAL
Sun., March 1 — Semifinals
Grafton/Blackstone Valley vs. Hopedale/Millis at Wallace Civic Center, Fitchburg, 4:30; Lunenburg/Ayer Shirley vs. Northbridge at Wallace Civic Center, Fitchburg, 6:30.
DIVISION 3 WEST
Thu., March 5 — Final
West Springfield at Longmeadow, 8:30.
DIVISION 3 WESTA
Sat., Feb. 29 — Semifinals
Greenfield 3 ... S. Hadley 2
Wahconah 3 ... Amherst-Pelham 1
GIRLS
DIVISION 1 STATE
Sat., Feb. 29 — First round
Austin Prep 8 ... Andover 3
Boston Latin 3 ... Peabody 0
Braintree 2 ... Reading 0
Duxbury 3 ... Hingham 0
Woburn 5 ... Methuen/Tewksbury 0
Mon., March 2 — First round
Waltham vs. Belmont at Ryan Arena, Watertown, 4; Shrewsbury vs. St. Mary's at Ryan Arena, Watertown, 6; Needham vs. Arlington at John A. Ryan Skating Arena, Watertown, 8.
TBA — Quarterfinals
TBA at Woburn, TBA; Duxbury at Boston Latin, TBA.
DIVISION 2 STATE
Sat., Feb. 29 — First round
Canton 3 ... Norwood 1
Dennis-Yarmouth 3 ... Dedham 2 (OT)
Ursuline 4 ... Winchester 3 (OT)
Wellesley 3 ... Medfield/Norton 0
Westwood 3 ... Algonquin/Hudson 2
Sun., March 1 — First round
Falmouth vs. Sandwich at Gallo Arena, Bourne, 11a; Natick vs. Notre Dame (Hingham) at Canton Ice House, Canton, 11:25a.
Mon., March 2 — First round
Burlington vs. Norwell at Canton Ice House, Canton, 7.
TBA — Quarterfinals
TBA at Dennis-Yarmouth, TBA; Ursuline at Canton, TBA; Westwood at Wellesley, TBA.

INDOOR TRACK

BOYS
New England Championships
at Reggie Lewis Center

55m — 1. Richmond Kwaateng, Lowell, 0:06.34; 2. Tristen Howard, Medford, 0:06.48; 3. Michael Rodia, Shelton (Conn.), 0:06.49.

55m hurdles — 1. William Lord, North Reading, 0:07.37; 2. David Peters, Stoughton, 0:07.41; 3. Otis Love, Newton North, 0:07.59.

300m — 1. Stephen Harris, Billerica, 34:30; 2. Steven Doss, La Salle (R.I.), 34:54; 3. Caleb Owen, Wilbur Cross (Conn.), 35:14.

600m — 1. Darius Kipyego, St. Raphael, 1:19.78; 2. Dante Radigonda, Exeter (N.H.), 1:20.18; 3. Peter Diebold, Weston, 1:20.19.

1000m — 1. Rhys Hammond, Stonington (Conn.), 2:28.12; 2. Shane Grant, Walpole, 2:28.38; 3. Matthew Jennings, Haddam-Killingworth (Conn.), 2:28.8.

Mile — 1. Jack Martin, Avon (Conn.), 4:16.9; 2. David Delbonis, Bishop Hendricken, 4:19.54; 3. Tyler Chambers, La Salle (R.I.), 4:22.04.

2-mile — 1. Gavin Sherry, Conard, 8:53.25; 2. Aidan Puffer, Manchester (Conn.), 8:58.1; 3. Luke Henseler, Bishop Hendricken, 9:12.16.

High jump — 1. John McNeil, Medfield, 6 feet 7 inches; 2. Samuel Cenescar, Brunswick (Maine), 6-5; 3. Mike Mazzocca, Xaverian, 6-5.

Long jump — 1. Richmond Kwaateng, Lowell, 23 feet 7.5 inches; 2. Javan Guevara-Cragwell, Derby (Conn), 22-6.5; 3. Paul Marchand, Nashua South (N.H.), 22-1.

Shot put — 1. Tarik Robinson-O'Hagan, Woonsocket (R.I.), 60 feet 10.25 inches; 2. Kyle Moison, Lincoln (R.I.), 59-4; 3. Michael Campbell, Bloomfield (Conn.), 58-10.75.

4 x 200 — 1. Lowell, 1:30.6; 2. Pinkerton (N.H.), 1:31.05; 3. La Salle (R.I.), 1:31.08.

4 x 400 — 1. Newton North, 3:23.48; 2. Daniel Hand (Conn.), 3:25.65; 3. Glastonbury (Conn.), 3:25.97.

4 x 800 — 1. Lexington, 7:56.59; 2. Newton North, 7:59.08; 3. Danbury (Conn.), 8:00.46.

GIRLS
New England Championships
at Reggie Lewis Center

55m — 1. Lauren Sablone, Austin Prep, 0:07.14; 2. Madison Marsh, Shepherd Hill, 0:07.23; 3. Chelsea Mitchell, Canton (Conn.), 0:07.24.

55m hurdles — 1. Tess Stapleton, Fairfield Ludlowe (Conn.), 0:07.88; 2. Ella Grey, Plymouth South, 0:08.27; 3. Katharine Duren, Central Catholic, 0:08.28.

300m — 1. Lauren Sablone, Austin Prep, 0:39.55; 2. Victoria Bossong, Cheverus (Maine), 0:39.59; 3. India Ingemi, Beverly, 0:39.73.

600m — 1. Isabela Shepard, Amherst-Pelham, 1:35.49; 2. Olivia Dubuc, Mark T Sheehan (Conn), 1:35.81; 3. Emma Langis, Ridgefield (Conn.), 1:36.07.

1000m — 1. Nicole Anderson, Billerica, 2:53.38; 2. Emma Sullivan, Shepherd Hill, 2:55.91; 3. Julia Rosenberg, Weston (Conn), 2:56.1.

Mile — 1. Sophia Gorriaran, Moses Brown, 4:55.92; 2. Jenna Zydanowicz, Hall (Conn.), 4:58.78; 3. Kate Hedlund, Manchester (Conn.), 5:01.53.

2-mile — 1. Chloe Scrimgeour, Conard, 10:48.63; 2. Kate Tugman, Gorham (Maine), 10:51.24; 3. Emily Boutin, Pope Francis, 10:55.89.

High jump — 1. Sydney Garrison, Southington (Conn.), 5 feet 7 inches; 2. Samantha Schoenberg, Bromfield, 5-7; 3. Sarah Lavery, North Andover, 5-5.

Long jump — 1. Tess Stapleton, Fairfield Ludlowe (Conn.), 19 feet 6.5 inches; 2. Chelsea Mitchell, Canton (Conn.), 19-2.5; 3. Brooklyn Manna, Woburn, 18-7.5.

Shot put — 1. Trinity Cardillo, Southington (Conn.), 44 feet 3.25 inches; 2. Kendra Ezeama, Smithfield (R.I.), 42-2.5; 3. Alliyah Booth, Bloomfield (Conn.), 40-7.5.

4 x 200 — 1. Glastonbury (Conn.), 1:43.38; 2. Pentucket, 1:44.52; 3. Windsor (Conn.), 1:45.33.

4 x 400 — 1. Glastonbury (Conn.), 3:58.32; 2. Barrington (R.I.), 4:00.01; 3. Weston (Conn), 4:00.84.

4 x 800 — 1. Greenwich (Conn.), 9:17.27; 2. Hall (Conn.), 9:24.11; 3. Immaculate (Conn.), 9:30.79.

WRESTLING

MIAA All-State Championship
at Methuen High School
BOYS

106 pounds — Zachary Soda, Burlington def. Isiac Paulino, Monty Tech, (decision, 3-1).

113 pounds — Evan Kinney, Chelmsford def. Cameron Soda, Burlington, (decision, 5-3).

120 pounds — Hunter Adrian, Melrose def. Calvin Dalton, Salem, (decision, 9-3).

126 pounds — Maximilian Leete, Danvers def. Pat Hughes, Chelmsford, (decision, 13-3).

132 pounds — Kaya Bogle, Hingham def. Ethan Ford, North Andover, (decision, 11-7).

138 pounds — Mike Glynn, Central Catholic def. Adam Bernhardt, Newton South, (major decision, 11-3).

145 pounds — Mahari Miller, Springfield Central def. Jake Nicolosi, Haverhill, (fall, 2-1).

152 pounds — Sean Herbert, Melrose def. Eddie Marinilli, Canton, (decision, 7-2).

160 pounds — Brevin Cassella, Nashoba def. Dominic Sackley, Franklin, (fall, 8-0).

170 pounds — Cj Glaropoulos, Mansfield def. Joshua Cordio, Nashoba, (decision, 3-2).

182 pounds — Russell Canova, Danvers def. Michael Baldwin, Hampshire, (decision, 7-5).

195 pounds — Darby McLaughlin, Springfield Central def. Declan Griffin, Newton North, (fall, 4-0).

220 pounds — Joao Neiva, Milford def. Andrew Dias, Plymouth North, (decision, 4-3).

285 pounds — Antonio Ramos, Agawam def. Tyrek Williams, New Bedford, (decision, 2-1).

Team results — 1. Springfield Central, 119; 2. Central Catholic, 70.5; 3. Chelmsford, 70; 4. St. John's Prep, 68; 4. Melrose, 68; 6. Danvers, 59.5; 7. Nashoba, 53.5; 8. Mansfield, 53; 9. Burlington, 52.5; 10. Brockton, 51.

GIRLS

108 pounds — Janiah Baez, Chicopee Comp. def. Tori Orender, Triton, (fall, 10-0).

113 pounds — Anna DaSilva, Stoughton def. Kenlei Milovanovic, North Andover, (fall, 11-0).

120 pounds — Sophia Matthews, Woburn def. Bethany Ralph, Whitman-Hanson, (fall, 8-0).

129 pounds — Ishani Morales, Holyoke def. Alexa Formejster, Ludlow, (decision, 9-3).

138 pounds — Lai-Lani Hendricks, Monty Tech def. Ayla Goldman, Middleboro, (fall, 5-2).

149 pounds — Yohanni Costa, Malden def. Tayla Tildsley, Shawsheen, (fall, 7-2).

162 pounds — Samantha Springer, Springfield Central def. Hayeni Costa, Malden, (fall, 9-2).

177 pounds — Catherine McNulty, Whittier def. Victoria Fogg, Hampden Charter, (decision, 2-0).

217 pounds — Samantha Mitchell, Chicopee Comp.

Team results — 1. Chicopee, 58; 2. Malden, 45; 3. Mahar, 32.5; 4. Durfee, 29; 5. Ludlow, 28; 6. Monty Tech, 28; 7. Stoughton, 26; 8. Woburn, 26; 9. Holyoke, 24; 10. Springfield Central, 24.

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/highschools.

Colleges

BASKETBALL

MEN
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED
1. Kansas beat Kansas St., 62-58
2. Baylor lost to TCU, 75-72
3. Gonzaga played Saint Mary's
5. San Diego St. beat Nevada, 83-76
6. Florida St. lost to Clemson, 70-69
7. Duke lost to Virginia, 52-50
8. Kentucky beat 15. Auburn, 73-66
9. Maryland lost to 24. Mich. St., 78-66
12. Villanova lost to Providence, 58-54
13. Seton Hall beat Marquette, 88-79
16. Penn State lost to 18. Iowa, 77-68
17. BYU beat Pepperdine, 81-64
20. W. Virginia lost to Oklahoma, 73-62
22. Texas Tech lost to Texas, 68-58

NEW ENGLAND
American University 90 ... Holy Cross 47
Boston University 74 ... Bucknell 71
Bryant 80 ... Wagner 59
Colby 65 ... Amherst 61
Dartmouth 76 ... Columbia 57
Harvard 67 ... Cornell 58
Maine 74 ... UMBC 48
Penn 73 ... Brown 68
Providence 58 ... Villanova 54
Richmond 95 ... UMass 71
Sacred Heart 76 ... LIU Brooklyn 67
St. Francis Brooklyn 85 ... Central Conn. 79
Tufts 87 ... Trinity 73
UConn 84 ... East Carolina 63
UNH 89 ... Binghamton 70
Vermont 94 ... UMass-Lowell 77
Yale 66 ... Princeton 63

WOMEN
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED
2. Baylor beat Kansas St., 83-58
6. UConn beat Houston, 92-40
11. Gonzaga beat Portland, 56-42
14. Northwestern beat Illinois, 75-58
20. S. Dakota beat North Dakota, 76-47
23. Princeton beat Yale, 64-49

HOCKEY

MEN
HOW USCHO TOP 20 FARED
1. Cornell beat 7. Clarkson, 5-1
2. Minn. St. beat 11. Bemidji St., 4-1
3. North Dakota played 16. W. Mich.
4. BC beat BU, 4-1
5. Minn.-Duluth played at CO. College
6. Denver beat St. Cloud St., 5-2
8. UMass beat UConn, 4-3
10. Ohio St. played Wisconsin
12. UMass-Lowell beat UNH, 3-2
13. Northeastern lost to Vermont, 3-1
15. Maine lost to 19. Providence, 3-2
17. Quinnipiac beat Yale, 5-0
18. Minnesota lost to Michigan, 2-1
20. AIC beat Army, 4-1

HOCKEY EAST
BC 4 ... BU 1
Providence 3 ... Maine 2
UMass-Lowell 3 ... UNH 2
Vermont 3 ... Northeastern 1

WOMEN
HOW USCHO TOP 10 FARED
1. Cornell beat St. Lawrence, 3-2
3. Minnesota beat St. Cloud State, 7-3
5. Ohio St. beat Minnesota St., 1-0
6. Princeton lost to 1. Quinnipiac, 3-2
7. Clarkson beat Colgate, 2-0
8. BU lost to Maine, 2-1
9. Minn.-Duluth played Bemidji St.

OTHER NEW ENGLAND
Amherst 1 ... Conn. College 0
Colby 2 ... Bowdoin 0
Endicott 4 ... Salve Regina 0
Hamilton 4 ... Williams 3
Maine 2 ... BU 1
Middlebury 4 ... Trinity 1
Norwich 10 ... Plymouth St. 0
Quinnipiac 3 ... Princeton 2
Suffolk 2 ... Southern Maine 1

ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING

3:30 p.m.	Monster Energy Cup: Auto Club 400	Fox

BASEBALL

1:05 p.m.	Exhibition: Atlanta vs. Boston	NESN

PRO BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at LA Clippers	ABC
8 p.m.	LA Lakers at New Orleans	ESPN

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon	Creighton at St. John's	FS1
Noon	South Florida at Temple	CBSSN
1 p.m.	Cincinnati at Houston	ESPN
2 p.m.	Saint Louis at Rhode Island	ESPNU
2 p.m.	Western Ky. at North Texas	CBSSN
2 p.m.	Xavier at Georgetown	CBS
4 p.m.	Michigan at Ohio State	CBS
4 p.m.	Towson at Northeastern	CBSSN
4 p.m.	Wichita State at SMU	ESPNU
6 p.m.	Colorado at Stanford	ESPNU

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon	Texas A&M at South Carolina	ESPN2
2 p.m.	Duke at North Carolina	ESPN2
2 p.m.	N.C. State at Virginia	NESN Plus
3 p.m.	DePaul at Marquette	FS2
4 p.m.	Boston College at Syracuse	NESN
4 p.m.	Maryland at Minnesota	ESPN2

PRO FOOTBALL

2 p.m.	NFL Scouting Combine: DB	NFL
4 p.m.	XFL: Houston at Dallas	FS1
7 p.m.	XFL: D.C. at Tampa Bay	ESPN2

GOLF

1 p.m.	PGA: Honda Classic	Golf
3 p.m.	PGA: Honda Classic	NBC
4:30 p.m.	Champions: Cologuard Classic	Golf

PRO HOCKEY

Noon	Philadelphia at NY Rangers	NBC
8 p.m.	Washington at Minnesota	NBCSN
10:30 p.m.	Los Angeles at Vegas	NBCSN

RODEO

12:30 p.m.	Royal City Roundup (tape)	CBS

RUGBY

6 p.m.	New York vs. Houston	CBSSN

MEN'S SOCCER

9 a.m.	Manchester United at Everton	NBCSN
3 p.m.	Chicago at Seattle	ESPN
5:30 p.m.	Inter Miami CF at Los Angeles FC	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Minnesota at Portland	FS1
7:20 a.m.	VfL Wolfsburg at Union Berlin	FS1
9:30 a.m.	Bayer Leverkusen at Leipzig	FS1
11:50 a.m.	Frankfurt at Werder Bremen	FS2

Golf

PGA EUROPEAN TOUR

Muscat, Oman
Saturday's Third Round
Brandon Stone ... 67-71-67—205
Joost Luiten ... 69-69-67—205
Rasmus Hojgaard ... 67-68-70—205
Mikko Korhonen ... 73-67-65—205
Callum Shinkwin ... 69-70-66—205
Sami Valimaki ... 74-67-64—205
Guido Migliozzi ... 66-72-68—206
Adrien Saddier ... 72-68-67—207
Jordan Smith ... 70-70-67—207
Clement Sordet ... 70-71-66—207
Kalle Samooja ... 71-65-72—208
Nicolas Colsaerts ... 69-67-73—209
Robert Rock ... 73-65-71—209
Stephen Gallacher ... 68-67-74—209
Martin Kaymer ... 73-69-67—209
Jeff Winther ... 69-72-69—210
Fabrizio Zanotti ... 69-70-71—210
Adrian Otaegui ... 68-74-68—210
Haotong Li ... 73-69-68—210
Justin Walters ... 69-74-67—210
Alejandro Canizares ... 70-69-72—211
Jeunghun Wang ... 71-68-72—211
Paul Waring ... 70-73-68—211
Louis De Jager ... 69-72-70—211
Antoine Rozner ... 71-70-70—211
Robin Roussel ... 75-69-67—211
Lorenzo Gagli ... 69-70-73—212
Richard Mcevoy ... 70-68-74—212
Taehee Lee ... 67-75-70—212
Darius Van Driel ... 71-69-72—212
Aaron Cockerill ... 69-73-70—212
Grant Forrest ... 70-73-69—212
Victor Dubuisson ... 68-75-69—212
Connor Syme ... 73-70-69—212
Richard Bland ... 72-71-69—212
George Coetzee ... 68-73-72—213
Joel Sjoholm ... 72-70-71—213
Chris Paisley ... 73-69-71—213
Rikard Karlberg ... 72-70-71—213
Shaun Norris ... 72-71-70—213

COLOGUARD CLASSIC

Tuscon, Ariz.
Saturday's Second Round
Brett Quigley ... 64-68—132
Fred Couples ... 68-66—134
Miguel Angel Jimenez ... 69-66—135
Rod Pampling ... 67-68—135
Bernhard Langer ... 68-68—136
Robert Karlsson ... 65-71—136
Bart Bryant ... 71-66—137
Woody Austin ... 69-68—137
Glen Day ... 67-70—137
Olin Browne ... 70-68—138
Scott Verplank ... 70-68—138
Mark O'Meara ... 69-69—138
John Daly ... 67-71—138
Steve Stricker ... 67-71—138
Kevin Sutherland ... 72-67—139
Chris DiMarco ... 72-67—139
Larry Mize ... 72-67—139
Stephen Leaney ... 69-70—139
Gene Sauers ... 72-68—140
David Toms ... 71-69—140
Michael Allen ... 74-66—140
Cliff Kresge ... 69-71—140
Lee Janzen ... 69-71—140
Scott Dunlap ... 72-69—141
Duffy Waldorf ... 72-69—141
Ken Duke ... 73-68—141
Colin Montgomerie ... 73-68—141
Jeff Maggert ... 70-71—141
Darren Clarke ... 70-71—141
Willie Wood ... 70-71—141
Ken Tanigawa ... 68-73—141
Tim Petrovic ... 72-70—142
Rocco Mediate ... 72-70—142
Thongchai Jaidee ... 69-73—142
John Huston ... 69-73—142
Robin Byrd ... 72-71—143
Fred Funk ... 73-70—143
Bob Estes ... 73-70—143
Paul Broadhurst ... 73-70—143
Jesper Parnevik ... 71-72—143
Ernie Els ... 73-70—143
Scott Parel ... 70-73—143
Corey Pavin ... 74-69—143
Kirk Triplett ... 74-69—143

New England players

132 (73) — Brett Quigley, Barrington, R.I., 64-68

142 (73) — Tim Petrovic, Newington, Conn., 72-70

147 (73) — Jerry Kelly, Hartford, 74-73

148 (73) — Billy Andrade, Bristol, R.I., 78-70

PGA HONDA CLASSIC

Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Saturday's Third Round
Tommy Fleetwood ... 70-68-67—205
Brendan Steele ... 68-67-71—206
Luke Donald ... 70-66-71—207
Lee Westwood ... 67-69-71—207
Daniel Berger ... 69-70-69—208
Charl Schwartzel ... 69-69-70—208
Sungjae Im ... 72-66-70—208
Mackenzie Hughes ... 71-72-66—209
Rory Sabbatini ... 71-69-69—209
Mark Hubbard ... 69-71-69—209
Robby Shelton ... 70-69-70—209
Russell Henley ... 70-69-70—209
J.T. Poston ... 67-69-73—209
Ryan Palmer ... 70-72-68—210
Byeong Hun An ... 76-66-68—210
Jason Dufner ... 70-72-68—210
Brandon Hagy ... 70-71-69—210
Jhonattan Vegas ... 70-71-69—210
Billy Horschel ... 73-67-70—210
Maverick McNealy ... 70-69-71—210
Cameron Davis ... 70-67-73—210
Nick Watney ... 71-66-73—210
Grayson Murray ... 73-68-70—211
Jimmy Walker ... 72-69-70—211
Kyoung-Hoon Lee ... 69-71-71—211
Cameron Tringale ... 67-72-72—211
Kevin Streelman ... 69-70-72—211
Richy Werenski ... 70-68-73—211
Jamie Lovemark ... 69-69-73—211
Shane Lowry ... 69-69-73—211
Sepp Straka ... 70-67-74—211
Gary Woodland ... 70-67-74—211
Kramer Hickok ... 73-70-69—212
Tom Lewis ... 66-75-71—212
Kurt Kitayama ... 70-71-71—212
Beau Hossler ... 70-71-71—212
Ian Poulter ... 70-70-72—212
Patrick Rodgers ... 69-71-72—212
Harry Higgs ... 72-68-72—212
Harris English ... 66-74-72—212
Hudson Swafford ... 70-69-73—212
Matthew NeSmith ... 71-72-70—213
Chris Baker ... 70-73-70—213
Wyndham Clark ... 68-74-71—213
Vaughn Taylor ... 71-71-71—213
Stewart Cink ... 73-69-71—213
Brice Garnett ... 72-69-72—213
Aaron Wise ... 71-70-72—213
Adam Long ... 71-68-74—213
Mark Anderson ... 71-72-71—214
Bud Cauley ... 70-72-72—214
Matthew Wolff ... 72-70-72—214
Matt Jones ... 70-73-72—215
Dylan Frittelli ... 74-69-72—215
Talor Gooch ... 71-69-75—215
Harold Varner III ... 69-70-76—215
Danny Lee ... 70-73-73—216
Patton Kizzire ... 70-72-74—216
Sam Burns ... 69-71-76—216
Cameron Percy ... 69-74-74—217
Brian Harman ... 71-72-74—217
Sam Ryder ... 71-71-75—217
Michael Thompson ... 70-73-75—218
Austin Cook ... 72-70-76—218
Zach Johnson ... 67-75-76—218
Scott Stallings ... 70-72-76—218
Brian Stuard ... 67-75-77—219
Fabian Gomez ... 72-69-79—220
Hayden Buckley ... 72-70-80—222

New England players

218 (70) — Scott Stallings, Worcester, 70-72-76

PGA EL BOSQUE

Guanajuato, Mexico
Saturday's Third Round
Mito Pereira ... 69-63-70—202
Sangmoon Bae ... 69-62-73—204
Paul Barjon ... 71-69-65—205
David Kocher ... 70-69-68—207
Matt Atkins ... 68-69-70—207
Augusto Nunez ... 71-70-67—208
Nick Hardy ... 68-71-69—208
Dylan Wu ... 68-69-71—208
Brian Richey ... 65-72-71—208
Bobby Bai ... 70-71-68—209
John VanDerLaan ... 73-69-67—209
Austin Smotherman ... 70-70-69—209
Theo Humphrey ... 69-71-69—209
Kyle Reifers ... 72-66-71—209
Charlie Saxon ... 72-70-68—210
Harrison Endycott ... 72-68-70—210
Chad Ramey ... 71-69-70—210
Patrick Fishburn ... 72-71-67—210
J.T. Griffin ... 70-73-67—210
Stephan Jaeger ... 70-70-70—210
Martin Piller ... 68-71-71—210
Juan Carlos Benitez ... 68-70-72—210
Erik Barnes ... 69-75-66—210
Mark Hensby ... 66-70-74—210
Max Greyserman ... 70-72-69—211
Paul Haley II ... 70-70-71—211
Matt Ryan ... 70-70-71—211
Derek Ernst ... 69-71-71—211
David Skinns ... 75-68-68—211
Robert Garrigus ... 70-69-72—211
Alex Chiarella ... 75-69-67—211
Mark Baldwin ... 71-66-74—211

Transactions

BASEBALL
FRONTIER LEAGUE

Joliet Slammers : Signed OF Jacob Crum Contract Extension.

Schaumburg Boomers : Signed P Kyle Arjona.

HOCKEY

New Jersey (NHL): recalled F Jesper Boquist from Binghamton.

ECHL

Indy Fuel : Fined F Liam Coughlin for cross-checking.

Kalamazoo Wings : Fined and suspended LW Tanner Sorenson one game for game misconduct.

Utah Grizzlies : Fined F Ty Lewis for tripping.

Worcester Railers : Sigend F Brennan Feasey to an amateur tryout agreement.

SOCCER

Atlanta United (MLS): Signed D Laurence Wyke to a short-term agreement.

D.C. United (MLS): Acquired F Erik Sorga from the FC Flora Tallinn (First Division).

New York (MLS): Waived D Rece Buckmaster. Named Connor Lade Senior Manager of Alumni and Player Relations.

Latest line

NBA
Sunday

Favorite	Line	Underdog
At Charlotte	OFF	Milwaukee
At LA Clippers	12½	Phila.
At Minnesota	OFF	Dallas
At Sacramento	7½	Detroit
At Denver	OFF	Toronto
At New Orlean.	OFF	LA Lakers
Washington	6½	At Golden State

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Sunday

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Creighton	5	At St. John's
At Temple	4½	S. Florida
At Houston	7	Cincinnati
At Illinois	6	Indiana
At URI	OFF	St. Louis
At Georgetown	OFF	Xavier
At Quinnipiac	6½	Marist
Rider	1½	At Fairfield
At Monmouth	5½	Manhattan
At Northeastern	5½	Towson
At Ohio St.	3½	Michigan
At SMU	2	Wichita St.
At Nebraska	2½	N'western
At Louisville	OFF	Va. Tech
At Stanford	1	Colorado
At Wisconsin	OFF	Minnesota
At Charlotte	5	FIU
At N. Texas	7½	W. Kentucky
At Old Dominion	6	FAU
At UTSA	3½	UAB
At Rice	8	Middle Tenn.
At UTEP	7½	So. Miss

National Hockey League
Sunday

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At NYR	-110	Phila.	+100
At Florida	OFF	Calgary	OFF
At Columbus	OFF	Vancouver	OFF
At Anaheim	-150	New Jersey	+140
Washington	-131	At Minnesota	+121
At Vegas	-325	Los Angeles	+295

Soccer

MLS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 2 ... NEW ENGLAND 1
Colorado 2 ... DC 1
LA Galaxy 1 ... Houston 1
FC Dallas 2 ... at Philadelphia 0
Real Salt Lake 0 ... at Orlando 0
Atlanta ... at Nashville
Kansas City ... at Vancouver

SUNDAY'S GAMES
NYC FC at Columbus ... 12:30
Cincinnati at NY Red Bulls ... 1
Chicago at Seattle ... 3
Miami at LAFC ... 5:30
Minnesota at Portland ... 7:30

PREMIER LEAGUE

	GP	W	D	L	Diff.	Pts.
Liverpool	28	26	1	1	+44	79
Man. City	27	18	3	6	+39	57
Leicester City	28	15	5	8	+26	50
Chelsea	28	13	6	9	+8	45
Man. United	27	11	8	8	+12	41
Tottenham	27	11	7	9	+8	40
Sheffield	27	10	10	7	+4	40
Wolves	27	9	12	6	+6	39
Burnley	28	11	5	12	–6	38
Arsenal	27	8	13	6	+3	37
Everton	27	10	6	11	–5	36
Crystal Palace	28	9	9	10	–7	36
Southampton	28	10	4	14	–16	34
Newcastle	28	8	8	12	–17	32
Brighton	28	6	10	12	–8	28
West Ham	28	7	6	15	–14	27
Watford	28	6	9	13	–16	27
Bournemouth	28	7	6	15	–17	27
Aston Villa	27	7	4	16	–18	25
Norwich City	28	5	6	17	–26	21

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Sheffield (ppd.) ... at Aston Villa
At Watford 3 ... Liverpool 0
Crystal Palace 1 ... at Brighton 0
Burnley 0 ... at Newcastle United 0
At West Ham United 3 ... Southampton 1
Chelsea 2 ... at Bournemouth 2
At Watford 3 ... Liverpool 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Arsenal at Man. City ... TBA
Man. United at Everton ... 9a
Wolverhampton at Tottenham ... 9a

FRIDAY'S RESULT
At Norwich City 1 ... Leicester City 0

Baseball

SPRING TRAINING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
NY Yankees 5 ... at Boston 2
At Oakland 8 ... Cleveland 7
Cleveland ... at Oakland
At NY Yankees 8 ... Detroit 2
At Baltimore 12 ... Miami 6
NY Mets 2 ... at Houston 1
At St. Louis 6 ... Washington 3
At Toronto 6 ... Philadelphia 5
At LA Dodgers 7 ... Arizona 4
At Texas 7 ... Chi. White Sox 6
LA Angels 10 ... at San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 4 ... at Chi. Cubs 3
San Diego 7 ... at Cincinnati 3
At Seattle 7 ... Kansas City 3
LA Dodgers 14 ... at Colorado 2
Atlanta 12 ... at Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 2 ... at Minnesota 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Boston ... 1:05
Baltimore at Philadelphia ... 1:05
Minnesota at Tampa Bay ... 1:05
NY Mets at Miami ... 1:05
NY Yankees at Detroit ... 1:05
St. Louis at Houston ... 1:05
Toronto at Pittsburgh ... 1:05
Washington at NY Mets ... 1:10
Arizona at Cleveland ... 3:05
Cincinnati at Milwaukee ... 3:05
Oakland at Kansas City ... 3:05
Seattle at Chi. Cubs ... 3:05
Texas at LA Dodgers ... 3:05
Chi. White Sox at LA Angels ... 3:10
LA Angels at Colorado ... 3:10
San Francisco at San Diego ... 3:10
Cleveland at Oakland ... 4:05

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
At Minnesota 4 ... Boston 1
At Philadelphia 6 ... Atlanta 5
Baltimore 11 ... at Pittsburgh 4
Houston 6 ... at Miami 4
NY Yankees 5 ... at Atlanta 3
Tampa Bay 8 ... at Washington 1
Toronto 5 ... at Detroit 4
At NY Mets 3 ... St. Louis 2
At Chi. White Sox 8 ... Cleveland 3
At Milwaukee 6 ... LA Dodgers 5
At Cincinnati 10 ... Oakland 1
San Francisco 3 ... at Kansas City 1
Seattle 6 ... at Arizona 2
At LA Angels 7 ... Texas 2
At San Diego 5 ... Chi. Cubs 1



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Ana Bersano and her fiancé, Matthew Karlsson, rent a home in West Medford.

When the American Dream is renting

Priced out of the market, some millennials take to life in the burbs without a mortgage.

BY KARA BASKIN | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When Ryan and Sarah Wilensky relocated from New York to Newton, they gained many things: more space, proximity to relatives, and a community they love.

They also traded in a preconceived version of adulthood. Because they couldn't find a single-family house in their price range — they were routinely outbid — the family rents a split-level ranch in a neighborhood filled with kids that Ryan, 38, found on Craigslist.

"There's this perception of the American dream, where the thing you do when you grow up is buy a single-family house. It's what our parents and grandparents did and what so many of our friends did," said Sarah, 40. "But my husband and I really said that we need to shift our perspective. The things that are important to us are living in a community with shared values in a place we're comfortable."

Sometimes friends and relatives ask why they're not buying, she said. But four years into renting and now with two school-aged children, they have no plans to move.

"We feel some of the outside pressure sometimes," Sarah said. But life is different for her generation. For them, a mortgage is no longer the Holy Grail of adulthood. It can't be.

"Many people I know who do own their homes had significant financial help. The financial constraints are so different than what our parents had in terms of the cost of child care and college and grad school loans," she said.

> 'The financial constraints are so different than what our parents had in terms of the cost of child care and college and grad school loans.'
>
> SARAH WILENSKY *Renter*

Real estate experts say some millennials are opting to rent standalone homes in the suburbs to try out different towns before committing. Some have divorced and want to remain close to former spouses and kids. Others can't afford to buy at all, as home prices continue to inch upward. The median price for pending single-family home sales in January saw a nearly 7 percent year-over-year increase to $406,000, according to data from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. Some millennials relish the ability to pack up and move at a moment's (or a month's) notice.

In fact, a November 2019 Apartment List survey noted that 10.5 percent of

RENTING, Page H2



COME HOME TO REDBROOK.

Ask About Our Move-In Ready Homes!

Redbrook balances friendly gathering places and neighborhoods to make life easier.
So you have time to explore, experience and enjoy.
Homes starting in the $300s.

Let's connect. Stop by The Meeting House or call 508 224 2600 or visit **RedbrookPlymouth.com**

HOMES DESIGNED AND BUILT BY **THE VALLE GROUP**, **THE STABILE COMPANIES** AND **WHITMAN HOMES.**

REDBROOK
AN A.D.MAKEPEACE COMMUNITY



PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

HOME OF THE WEEK

Learning curve:

Turreted living room in Lexington condo is an old school surprise

33 FOREST ST., UNIT 413

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

When school buildings no longer serve a role in education, the neighborhoods around them often undergo sweeping transformations. In the Lexington neighborhood where the majestic Hancock School now holds condos, the most dramatic shift may be in the home prices. A new-build across the street is on the market for $4,300,000.

Built in the early 1890s, the Hancock School, an elevator building that holds 18 units, underwent a down-to-the-studs renovation in 2011. The elevator goes to the fourth floor, home to unit 413 and the subject of this feature. The condo is down a carpeted hallway lined with the original curved wood beams — now painted a shiny eye-catching black.

The unit has the highly-sought-after open floor plan, encompassing the dining area and kitchen. Two skylights cast sun on the glossy hardwood floor, and a light with a drum shade hangs over the dining space. The ceiling height is roughly 9 feet. The space also offers two double-door closets and access to a half bath with a white porcelain pedestal sink.

The kitchen is galley style, with the work space shaped like a J. The left side is occupied by a long counter of white cabinets topped with light-gray granite. The sink is about mid-point, putting it opposite the gas stove and the other stainless-steel appliances, nestled between upper and lower cabinetry on the right side.

On the left and two steps down from the dining area is the condo's conversation piece — the living room. Formed out of the turret in the Romanesque Revival building, the room features a tall ceiling, a chandelier evocative of gas-fired lighting, and a curving wall lined with seven arched windows. At 323 square feet, it's also the largest room in the unit.

The smaller of the two bedrooms, found down a hallway off the kitchen/dining area, is about 130 square feet and features a windowed nook that's perfect for a single bed and a night stand. The window is crowned with a transom-like feature. There is a single closet. The door is solid wood, as are the others throughout the unit.

The largest of the two bedrooms (221 square feet) also has the same window design. The space features two closets: one behind double doors and one with shelving that could hold linens.

Back out in the hallway, there's a stacked laundry setup behind a bifold closet door just before the full bath. The main bath has a single vanity with a light-gray granite counter, white cabinetry, and gray ceramic tile flooring. The shower/tub combination features a white subway tile surround with a glass-tile accent.

The unit comes with central air, a deeded parking space, forced-air gas heat, and private attic storage. The building is one of many in Lexington listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Dani Fleming of MA Properties Online of Leading Edge Real Estate in Lexington is the listing agent. As of press time, an offer had been accepted on the property.

Follow John R. Ellement on Twitter @JREbosglobe. Send listings to homeoftheweek@globe.com. Please note: We do not feature unfurnished homes and will not respond to submissions we won't pursue. Subscribe to our newsletter at pages.email.bostonglobe.com/Address-SignUp.

$600,000
Style: Condo
Year built: 1890s
Square feet: 1,045
Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 1 full, 1 half
Sewer/water: Public
Fee: $750
Pets: Cats only
Taxes: $9,390 (2019)





FROM TOP: Found in the building's turret, the living room features a tall ceiling, a chandelier evocative of gas-fired lighting, and a curving wall lined with seven arched windows; the kitchen offers granite counters, white cabinets, and stainless-steel appliances; and the Hancock School, which was built in the early 1890s, is home to 18 condo units.

See more
View additional photos of this property at realestate.boston.com.

For some millennials, homeownership loses its luster

▶RENTING
Continued from Page H1

millennials in Boston never plan to buy. (The report used the parameters outlined by the Pew Research Center, which defines a millennial as anyone born between 1981 and 1996.) Nationwide, nearly half of millennials have no down payment savings, the survey said.

Ana Bersano, 39, emigrated from Brazil to the Boston area 15 years ago. She and her fiancé, Matthew Karlsson, rent a home in West Medford with her 12-year-old son. They plan to rent for the foreseeable future.

"We don't have a down payment. It's very expensive to buy a house in this area," she said. "My fiancé still has college debt. Even the rent in this area is very expensive, but that's the only solution that we have if we want to live here for now."

And they do: Her son likes his school, her ex-husband lives in town, Karlsson is an engineer in Lexington, and she works as an interpreter throughout the Boston area.

"I know there are programs or financial assistance for first-time home buyers, but I didn't look too much into it because the normal route is a 20 percent down payment. We're aiming to do that when we buy a house. Some people say, 'No, you can do a very low down payment,' but it doesn't seem like it's a great idea in the long term," Bersano said.

For others, homeownership has lost its luster completely. According to a recent Lending Tree survey, more than 1 in 4 millennial homeowners are considering a return to renting; 28 percent plan to go back sometime this decade.

Fred Smith, 38, of Acton became a devoted renter after two real estate fiascoes. He and his then-wife put a little money down for a starter home on a busy street in 2006, when he was 25. They financed the down payment with a second mortgage.

They outfitted the home with a finished basement and an improved heating system. Then came the recession. The couple stayed put longer than anticipated. In 2014, with two children and another on the way, they needed more room, so they sold and took a $10,000 loss, despite the enhancements. The home had languished on the market for nearly a year, Smith said. Nobody wanted a small house on a main street.

Meanwhile, the market was hot in other parts of town. Smith was routinely outbid on larger homes. Ultimately, he found a new four-bedroom in Indian Village in West Acton.

"It was a very hot market, very hard to get into, but no room for negotiation, no room for low-ball offers," he said.

By 2019, he and his wife were divorcing, and the market had cooled. They put the home up for sale and took another loss, despite upgrades, including solar panels."The market is fickle, especially when you're under a time crunch," Smith said. "The long and the short of it is that I've been burned twice by the real estate market in Acton, and I was not interested in getting back into that situation. ... It was significantly more expensive to live in Acton owning real estate than it would've been to rent over the same time frame."

Not that renting is without its woes. Fay Wong, a real estate agent based in Framingham, points out that unlike apartment renters, single-family renters are typically responsible for paying utility costs, such as heat. Want to paint your living room flamingo pink? You'll have to run that by your landlord. Meanwhile, interest rates remain relatively low — who wants to miss out on that? And, of course, there's the nagging knowledge that you're paying someone else's mortgage.

But for some, peace of mind is worth more than equity. Smith now rents a "wonderful little house" in South Acton, which he found on Trulia. He likes his landlord. His three kids and his dog are content. His ex-wife lives nearby. Most of all, he's no longer worried about the real estate market dictating his fate.

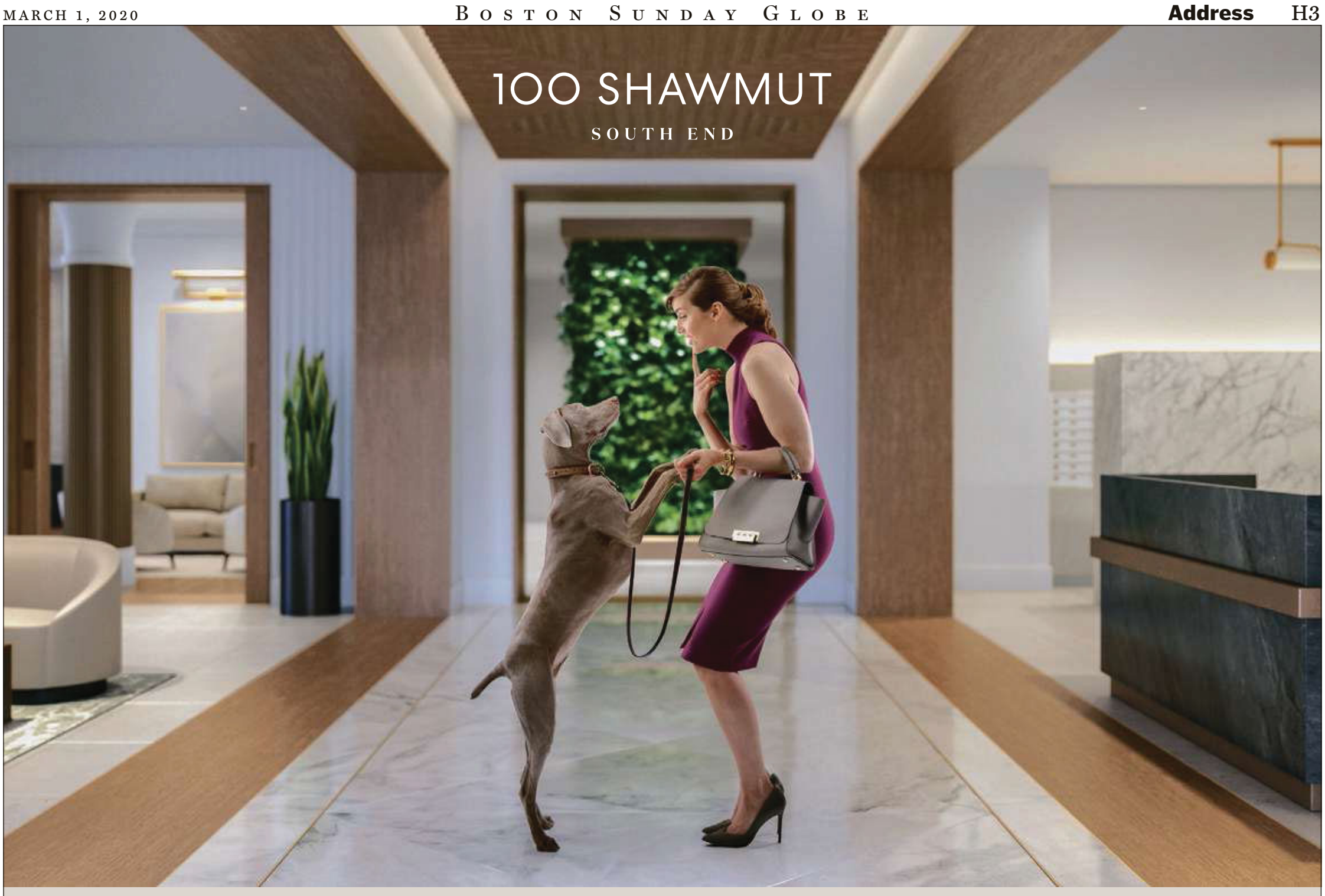
Owning a home, he said, "is not everything it's made out to be. Unless you're lucky, you'll probably end up spending more by buying a home than you would if you rented the same house."

Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @kcbaskin.



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Ana Bersano and her fiancé, Matthew Karlsson, of West Medford said they plan to rent for the foreseeable future.



AMENITIES THAT WILL MAKE YOUR TAIL WAG

100 Shawmut is a collection of 138 new condominium residences in Boston's South End. This full-service building features a 24/7 concierge service, amenities including three levels of outdoor entertaining space with stunning views, private dining room with caterer's kitchen, and a pet spa dedicated to the pampering of our furry neighbors.

The Davis Companies

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS

100SHAWMUT.COM | 888.717.9345

Exclusive Sales and Marketing:
AdvisorsLiving
DIVISION OF BOSTON REALTY ADVISORS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Toll Brothers
ACTIVE ADULT

model homes
NOW OPEN

Come in out of the cold and tour these four beautifully decorated townhomes with spectacular ocean views.



SEASIDE
AT SCITUATE
THE CARRIAGE COLLECTION

You'll warm right up to the idea of a new home in this active-adult, 55+ community when you are among the first to see the fabulous Abram, Barron, Kington, and Vaughn model homes. Explore room-by-room and take in every thoughtfully crafted detail. Plus, take in the ocean views from the rooftop deck!

SCHEDULE A TOUR TODAY TOLLBROTHERS.COM/BGMGO

148 Hatherley Road, Scituate, MA 02066 | Open Daily 10 am–5 pm | 781-561-0861 | Priced from the upper $600s

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

*One resident must be 55+. Brokers welcome. Homes available nationwide. Prices subject to change without notice. This is not an offering where prohibited by law. 155346 2/20

TOL LISTED NYSE

COLDWELL BANKER

The Luxury You Deserve, The Quality You Demand
Wenham's Newest 55+ Luxury Condominium Community





INTRODUCING OUR 2 NEW SINGLE LEVEL PLANS – THE ESSEX & THE IPSWICH

Wenham Pines

Visit Our Furnished Model Home

60 Main Street Wenham MA
Thu – Mon 11AM – 4PM
Tues & Wed 12PM – 2PM
Also, by Appointment 617-921-1342

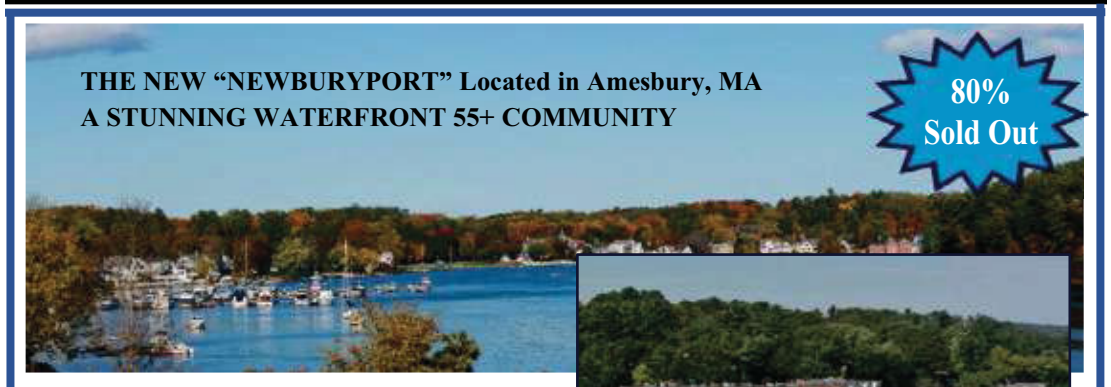
WenhamPines.com

Move-in Ready Homes

- ✓ 4 Exquisite Open Concept Floor Plans
- ✓ 2,400 - 3,200 +/- Sq. Ft.
- ✓ Single Level and Multi Level Living
- ✓ Exceptionally Appointed Kitchens
- ✓ Serene 1st Floor Master Bedroom Suites
- ✓ 3 Bedrooms, 2 ½ Bathrooms
- ✓ Custom Designer Premier Finishes
- ✓ Close to Shopping, Dining, Entertainment, and Much More!

©2020 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All rights reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.

Developed By ATLANTIC TAMBONE





FINAL PHASE – ACT SOON

- Spectacular Water Views
- 5 Open Concept Single Level Living Homes
- 4 Penthouses Featuring 16' Ceilings
- Expansive Private Decks
- Natural Gas Fireplaces
- Heated Parking Garage
- Community and Exercise Room
- Only 7 Minutes or $7.00 Uber Ride to Newburyport

So, whether you are looking for year-round living or a lock and leave vacation home, Hatter's Point Condos is for you.

HATTER'S POINT

Model Open Fri-Mon 11am-4pm or Tues by appt.
60 Merrimac Street, Amesbury, MA
978-515-7435

HattersPointCondos.com

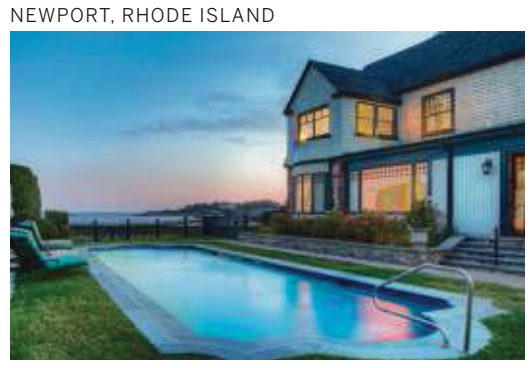
©2020 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All rights reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.

COLDWELL BANKER

For those who seek an exceptional life

Only Gustave White | Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND



Honeysuckle Lodge

225 Ruggles Avenue | Waterfront on Newport's Cliff Walk
PROPERTY ID | 27R2PS
$12,900,000

WESTPORT, MASSACHUSETTS



Eagle's Nest

409 Pine Hill Road | Private Compound on 31+ Acres
PROPERTY ID | 366TVY
$2,995,000

PORTSMOUTH, RHODE ISLAND



Carnegie Harbor

231 Carnegie Harbor | Custom Coastal Living Idea House
PROPERTY ID | 9KP9DF
$3,795,000

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND



Quatrel

673 Bellevue Avenue | Elegant HIstoric Renovation
PROPERTY ID | BGDHRW
$5,995,000

TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND



The Villages on Mt. Hope Bay

Leeshore Lane | Pristine Sun-Filled End-Unit
PROPERTY ID | DL4ZJH
$1,095,000

RICHMOND, RHODE ISLAND



The Preserve at Boulder Hills

87 Kingstown Road | Timber Ridge Free-Standing Unit
PROPERTY ID | LCGKTN
$1,799,000

GUSTAVE WHITE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY | Newport: 401.849.3000 | Tiverton: 401.816.4060

GustaveWhite.com

Each Franchise Is Independently Owned And Operated.



ROLLING GREEN
AT TOPSFIELD



Are You Ready ?

…For maintenance-free living, in your new home, in an active-adult 55+ community?

Leave your lawn mower and gardening tools behind and welcome Spring in your new home, where all of the exterior maintenance is managed by the condominium association.

Move-in ready homes available, or choose your interior finishes - your choice.

Final 9 homes, all with first floor master suites, starting at $685,000. Model Homes open daily (closed Mondays) from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. , including weekends.

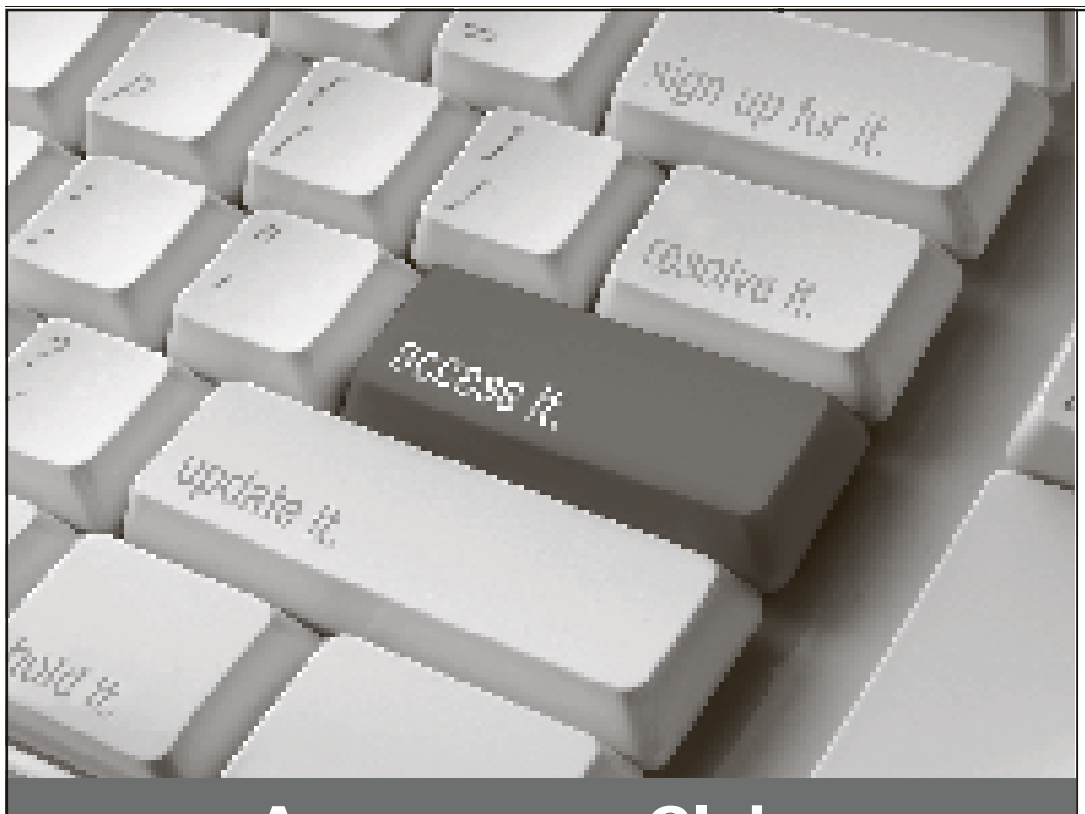
Visit CPBerryHomes.com for more information, floor plans and site map.

SALES: 978-807-2954

C.P. Berry Homes is also available to build a custom home for you if you're not ready for 55+ living. Call for details.

GPS: 470 Boston St., Topsfield, MA 01983 * Broker participation welcome.

C.P. BERRY HOMES
"Building dreams...One home at a time"



Access your Globe subscription account online.

You can also take advantage of GlobeReader to have the news delivered straight to your desktop.

Access your Globe account online:
bostonglobe.com/subscriber

The Boston Globe

ROBERT PAUL PROPERTIES

Offering thorough, knowledgeable, discreet advice, and extraordinary concierge level service. ***We Are Robert Paul.***



4.6 Acre waterfront estate, dock, pool & tennis
Oyster Harbors $6,995,000
PAUL GROVER 508.364.3500



7.6 acre landmark estate, stunning interior
Cotuit $6,995,000
PAUL GROVER 508.364.3500



Oyster Harbors waterfront estate with dock
Osterville $5,500,000
ROBERT KINLIN 508.648.2739



Architectural elegance, w/modern luxe interior
Belmont $4,900,000
ANDREW HAIGNEY 617.610.3778



2BR in The Residences at Battery Wharf
Boston $2,200,000
ROBERT KINLIN 508.648.2739



Exceptional North Bay waterfront estate
Marstons Mills $4,500,000
PAUL GROVER 508.364.3500



Boaters dream. Deep water dock on 3 acres
Wareham $3,599,999
STACEY REIFER 617.504.8983



Golf front 5 BR w/ pool and deeded water rights
Osterville $2,995,000
KATHY DEERMAN 508.615.3700



Contemporary w/ sweeping Buzzard Bay views
Falmouth $1,995,000
LYNN O'NEILL 508.524.7325



Quintessential Cape in turn-key condition
Osterville $1,695,000
ROBERT KINLIN 508.648.2739



Five acre equestrian property w/ 6BR home
Sherborn $1,649,000
THE BOHLIN TEAM 508.944.4580



Stunning waterfront with private dock
West Dennis $1,500,000
CINDY HOULIHAN 508.523.8829



Updated 4 BR English Tudor on 2 acres
Dover $1,415,000
THE BOHLIN TEAM 508.944.4580



Waterfront 5BR walk to Village
North Falmouth $1,295,000
JAMIE REGAN 508.284.5200



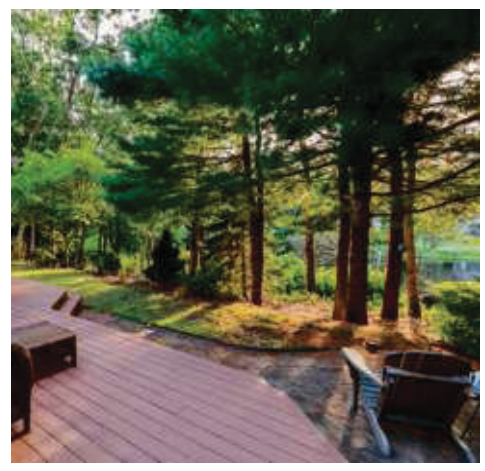
Waterfront community w/dock, beach & tennis
Marion $1,249,000
ANNE BRAMHALL 508.763.2236



Spectacular seven bedroom waterfront estate
Wareham $2,495,000
MATHEW J. ARRUDA & PAUL GROVER 508.364.3500



Custom designed home close to beach
Chatham $1,199,999
BOYNTON/MIKLAVIC 508.237.7160



Picture perfect setting w/serene pond views
Orleans $1,145,000
GUTHRIE MABILE 508.246.3236



Private waterfront with solid rental history
Orleans $1,099,000
STEVEN YUSKAITIS 508.776.0608



Stunning 2/2 Townhouse in West-end
Provincetown $849,000
THE BEACH BUOYS 508.237.4632



Contemporary, mature landscaping, near WHOI
Woods Hole $695,000
LYNN O'NEILL 508.524.7325



4BR oceanview home, open floor plan
Bourne $675,000
CINDY HOULIHAN 508.523.8829

FROM CITY, TO COUNTRY, TO COAST. **ROBERTPAUL.COM**

GREATER BOSTON, 617.262.1414 | CAPE COD, 508.648.6861 | COASTAL MA, 508.748.2400

LUXURY PORTFOLIO INTERNATIONAL® Leading REAL ESTATE COMPANIES OF THE WORLD® MAYFAIR International Realty



March Sa

31 Days of Savings on Great Ne

Single Family Homes | Tow

Westborough



Del Webb® Chauncy Lake
55+ Condominium Community
Clubhouse & Lifestyle Director
508 252-8852
170 Lyman St. Westborough, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment

Sudbury



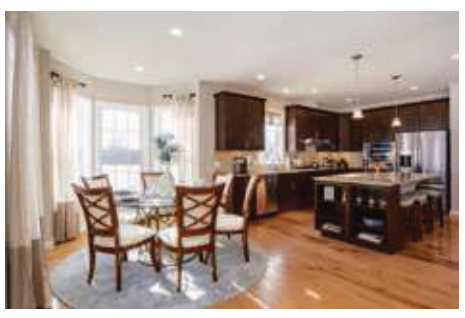
Highcrest At Meadow Walk
55+ Condominium Community
Quick Move-in Available
781-384-5622
22 Farmstead Lane Sudbury, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment

Upton

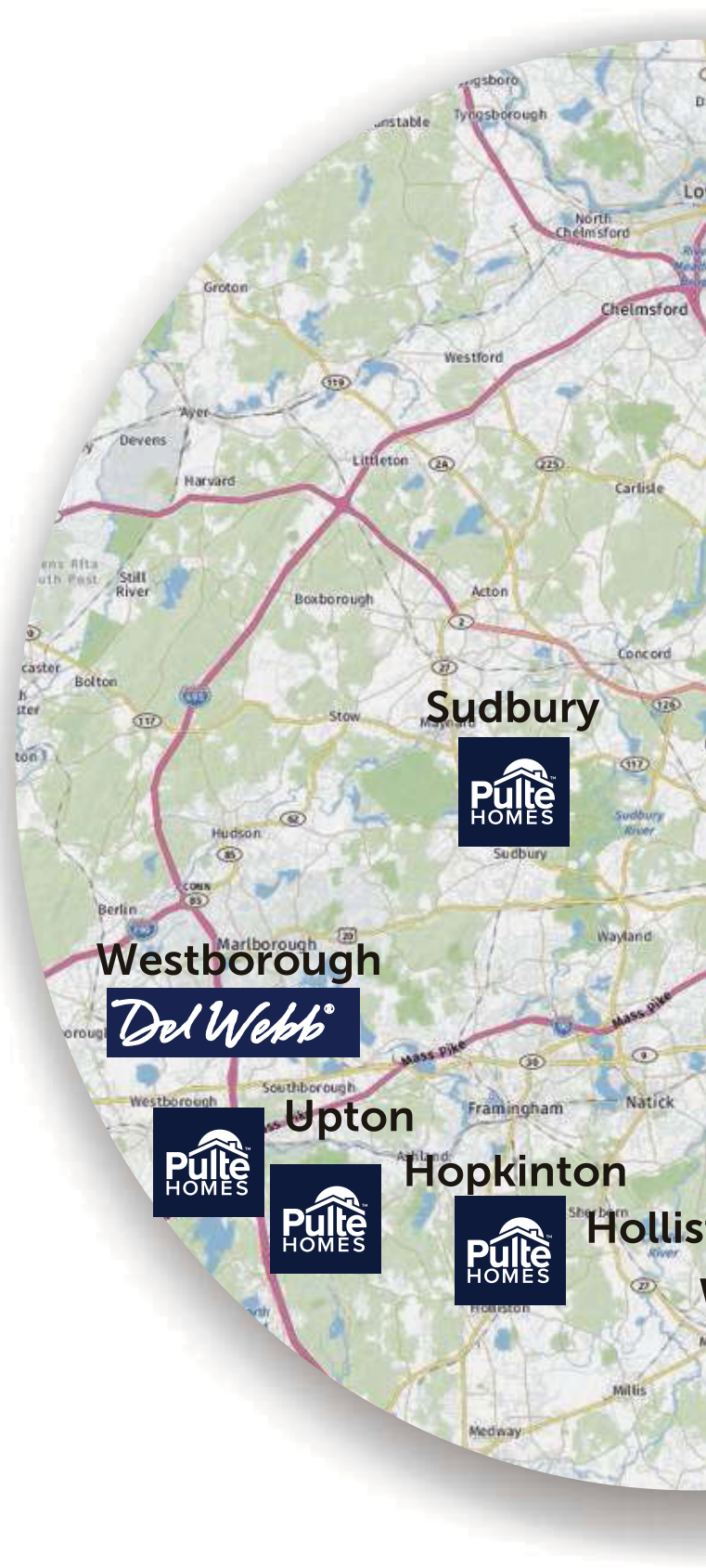


Upton Ridge
55+ Townhome Community
Walk to Golf
508-938-6700
99 Hartford Ave S. Upton, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment

Holliston



Brooksmont
55+ Townhome Community
Community Garden & Gazebo
508-219-6299
415 Concord Street Holliston, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment



Why Pulte and Del Webb? New England's largest home builder

All homes are built with the highest quality and come with a 10-Year Warran

*Available on selected homes, incentives vary by community. ©2020 Pulte Homes, Inc. Information subject to change without prior Notice. Community Association fees a



Pulte HOMES™

More Life Built In®

www.pulte.com

les Event!

w Homes in the Best Locations!

vnhomes | Condominiums



North Reading



Martins Landing

55+ Condominium Homes & Clubhouse
Quick Move-in Available

978-925-3283
100 Lowell Road North Reading, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment

Andover



Riverside Woods

62+ Condominium &
Single Family Homes & Clubhouse

978-705-4606
459 River Road Andover, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment

Walpole



Pennington Crossing

Exciting New 55+ Condominium
Walk to Downtown

508-658-9371
767 East Street Walpole, MA
Tuesday to Sunday 10AM - 5PM
Monday by appointment

Weymouth



Woodstone Crossing

Final Phase, Condominium Homes
Walk to MBTA

781-384-6977
70 Trotter Road South Weymouth, MA
Wednesday to Sunday 10AM -5PM

with over 30 years of building great communities throughout New England.
nty. Easily Shop, Build & Finance the home you've always wanted.

nd additional fees may be required. At least one resident must be age 55 or better, see community documents for any additional conditions that may apply.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Lila Delman
EST. 1964



HIGHEST SALE IN NEWPORT COUNTY SINCE NOVEMBER, 2017*



NEWPORT, RI
'Plaisance' 41 LEDGE ROAD — **SOLD**: $9,400,000
Sold by Kim Doherty (Seller's Associate) and Annie Becker (Buyer's Associate) — 401.862.3956

WEEKAPAUG, RI
'Oceanwide', 15 SPRAY ROCK ROAD — $12,500,000
Oceanfront Shingle-Style 6-Bed Retreat w. Direct Beach Access — 401.742.1225

No. 1 in Rhode Island Luxury Real Estate*



MIDDLETOWN, RI
444 PURGATORY LANE — $3,395,000
New: Ocean View New Construction — 401.743.2744



BOSTON, MA
284 FOSTER STREET — $2,995,000
Grand 10-Bed Colonial Revival near B.C. — 781.492.8396



SOUTH KINGSTOWN, RI
37 COAST GUARD AVENUE — $2,890,000
New: Ocean View 4-Bed, Steps to Beach — 401.741.1577



WESTERLY, RI
190 SHORE ROAD — $1,948,000
Coastal Villa / Compound on 1.32 Acres — 401.742.1225



NEWPORT, RI
26 CODDINGTON WHARF #2S — $1,495,000
2-Bed Luxury Condo w. Harbor Views — 401.450.9026



QUONOCHONTAUG, RI
49 NEPTUNE AVENUE — $1,450,000
4-Bed Cottage, Walk to Central Beach — 401.742.1225



NARRAGANSETT, RI
84 STARR DRIVE — $1,425,000
New: Waterfront 5-Bed with Dock — 401.742.1225



PROVIDENCE, RI
5 BURRS LANE — $679,000
Restored c. 1855 Colonial off Benefit St. — 401.500.0057

NEWPORT · JAMESTOWN · WATCH HILL · NARRAGANSETT · PROVIDENCE · BLOCK ISLAND

Lila Delman EST. 1964 | CHRISTIE'S INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

*No. 1 luxury ranking based on highest total dollar volume of sales over one million dollars in the state of Rhode Island for 2019. 2019 Newport County metrics include MLS & non-MLS sales. All other representations are based on information from the Rhode Island State Wide MLS for the period of January 1, 1993 – February 26, 2020. The MLS does not guarantee and is not in any way responsible for its accuracy. Data maintained by the MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.



The Baldwin
SIZZLES

Discover vibrant retirement living from a new perspective at The Baldwin, Londonderry, NH's first Continuing Care Community. Enjoy Independent Living complemented by on-campus amenities and programs with the peace of mind that ongoing health care is available if needed in the future.

DISCOVER MORE
TheBaldwinNH.org/Globe | 603.945.4135
1E Commons Drive, No.24, Londonderry, NH 03053

The Baldwin
life at its core

THE BALDWIN IS PART OF EDGEWOOD
SERVING NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES FOR OVER 20 YEARS

PLAN AHEAD — RESERVE NOW

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Design the Life You Want, Where You Want at The Baldwin

Before a single brick has been laid, The Baldwin – Londonderry, New Hampshire's first Continuing Care Senior Living Community – is already winning awards. The Association of National Home Builders, Multi-Housing News and the American Institute of Architects have all awarded gold or silver design awards in a variety of categories for The Baldwin's innovative design and unique approach to engaged senior living.

Coming in 2022, The Baldwin – sister to Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover, MA – is situated in tax-friendly New Hampshire. Its location is adjacent to I-93, and offers an easy drive to the Lakes, the Seacoast, the White Mountains, transportation hubs and all of the cultural opportunities Boston offers.

Why all the accolades? The Baldwin's project team (including Boston's own award-winning DiMella Shaffer Architects) has designed a community to reflect what future residents are looking for: choice, amenities, location and innovation. And those future residents are actively involved with the project team as the features of the new community take shape. From landscaping and garden design, to dining options, walking trails and a wellness center, future residents' preferences are being heard as The Baldwin comes to life. All of this set strategically adjacent to Woodmont Commons, a live, work, play neighborhood with dining, retail and other attractions all just a short walk from The Baldwin.

It's not only the architecture and design community which has expressed confidence in the future of The Baldwin. A number of New Hampshire and Massachusetts residents have already made a 10% deposit and chosen their new apartment homes in the community. Understanding all the excitement is easy: an expansive choice of floor plans (54 total layout options) open up new possibilities for residents to rightsize their lives and to entertain friends and family. Options for customization are a welcome deviation from the one-size-fits-all home designs that have been the norm for senior lifestyle communities. The Baldwin's depositors are looking forward to the freedom they will have to personalize their living spaces into homes that are uniquely their own and to finish them with the luxury and craftsmanship of a Scavolini kitchen or a Porcelanosa tile bath.

Be the Architect of Your Future at The Baldwin

Apartment homes at The Baldwin are continuing to sell. There are still opportunities remaining to place a deposit and reserve your home in this unique community. Visit www.TheBaldwinNH.org/Globe or call 603.945.4135 to learn more.

PHASE 2 - NEW HOMES RELEASED



PHASE 1 - 70% SOLD

THE TRAILS
HOPKINTON

Open House
Every Thursday, Saturday & Sunday 11AM - 3PM

A Heritage Properties 55+ Community in Hopkinton, MA

Homes Starting at $599,000

DIRECTIONS: From 135 heading west, take a right onto Legacy Farms North Road right after Weston Nurseries. The Trails is located 1.3 miles on the right. Or search "The Trails - Hopkinton" in any GPS app.

Phil Ottaviani 774.245.1055 or Karen Belniak 508.648.0195

TheTrailsHopkinton.com

HERITAGE PROPERTIES · REALTY EXECUTIVES BOSTON WEST · MLS

LIVE AT THE MEZZ
AND CUE THE ACTION.



NEW IN SOUTH BOSTON



The Mezz in South Boston invites you to be close to the action in one of Boston's hottest neighborhoods. Savor time together at acclaimed restaurants and bars such as Loco Taqueria, Capo and Lincoln Tavern—just steps away. Select from our exclusive collection of 42 modern studio, one, and two bedroom condominium residences with sweeping views of the Seaport and the city. Amenities include parking, sun terrace and more. Start your next act at The Mezz.

DEBUTING NEW LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

Prices from $544,000
Schedule your tour today: **877.289.1984**
TheMezzSouthBoston.com

SALES CENTER OPEN:
Monday – Friday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Saturday & Sunday 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM *Or By Appointment*

420 WEST BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

BOSTON PROPERTY VENTURES · AdvisorsLiving

9 SOLD



J BARRETT *Home* STARTS HERE

MODEL HOME OPEN
FRIDAY - MONDAY 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM

The Village at Canter Brook Farm
Hamilton, Massachusetts

The Village at Canter Brook Farm is "Blazing a New Trail" in Hamilton as a new-construction 55+ community. Enjoy a vibrant and sophisticated lifestyle on the North Shore. Whether you like to sail, swim, hike or ride your bike or horse, you will find it all outside your front door. So are museums, art galleries and theater. And when it's time to go home, you can choose from 4 elegant designs. Prices range from $627,900-$924,900. 2 BR/2.5 BA with a 2-car garage.



Janet Breiter & Wendy McGrath
Realtors®
PH. 978.626.0236
janet.breiter@jbarrettrealty.com
wendy@jbarrettrealty.com

J Barrett & COMPANY

Leading Real Estate Companies of the World · WE'RE LOCAL WE'RE GLOBAL · LUXURY

J Barrett & Company, LLC supports the principles of both the Fair Housing and the Equal Opportunity Acts.

www.jbarrettrealty.com

SALES CENTER NOW OPEN

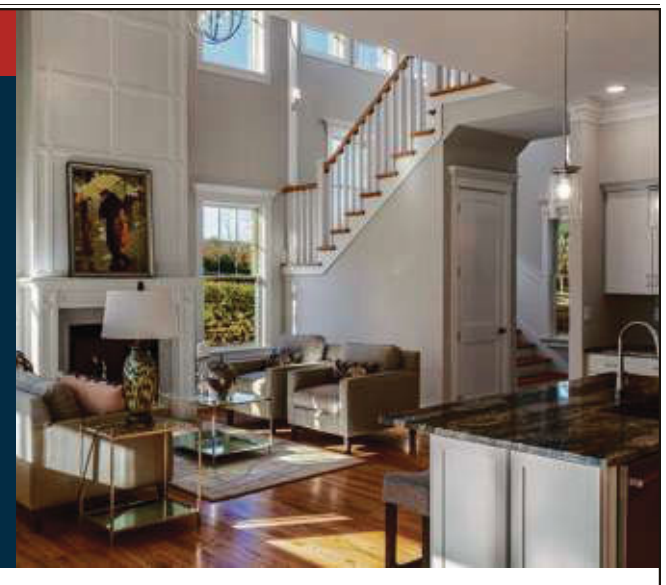
FRIDAY – SUNDAY
12 – 3pm
69 Foundry Street
Wakefield



PHASE 1 SOLD OUT!

MODEL HOME OPEN

TUES, THUR, SAT, SUN
11 – 4pm
49 Thornberry Road
Winchester



THE FOUNDRY
AT WAKEFIELD

83 New construction condos
Please call for pricing 781-799-0666
Visit us at TheFoundryAtWakefield.com

SEAVER CONSTRUCTION, INC.

WINNING FARM
OF WINCHESTER

Winchester's First 55+ Luxury Townhomes
Please call for pricing 781-799-0666
Visit us at WinningFarmOfWinchester.com

PRESENTED BY THE MARROCCO GROUP & COLDWELL BANKER 781-729-7290

COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

The property information herein is derived from various sources that may include, but not be limited to, county records and the Multiple Listing Service, and it may include approximations. Although the information is believed to be accurate, it is not warranted and you should not rely upon it without personal verification. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates, not employees. ©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.

RECENT HOME SALES

For complete listings, go to realestate.boston.com

ALLSTON
11-13 Mansfield St. #2 Condo Free-Standng, built in 1900, 655 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 655-square-foot lot. $318,000

ARLINGTON
120 Massachusetts Ave. Three-family Mlti-Unt Blg, built in 1912, 3,385 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,500-square-foot lot. $1,200,000
66-68 Palmer St. Two-family Mlti-Unt Blg, built in 1915, 2,499 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,088-square-foot lot. $850,000
99 Sylvia St. One-family Garrison, built in 1964, 1,550 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 3,200-square-foot lot. $584,000
990 Massachusetts Ave. #B51 Condo/Apt, built in 1972, 1,275 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $560,000

BACK BAY
2 Commonwealth Ave. #14F Condo High-Rise, built in 1982, 2,557 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 2,557-square-foot lot. $7,500,000

BEACON HILL
96 Beacon St. #2 Condo Row-End, built in 1900, 2,831 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 2,831-square-foot lot. $5,200,000
19 W Cedar St. #6 Condo Row-Middle, built in 1850, 796 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 796-square-foot lot. $655,000
21 Temple St. #2 Condo Row-Middle, built in 1914, 385 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 385-square-foot lot. $550,000

BOSTON DOWNTOWN
110 Stuart St. #17F Condo High-Rise, built in 2009, 857 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, on 857-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

BRIGHTON
66 Union St. Three-family Decker, built in 1917, 4,182 square feet, 18 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $1,635,000
13-17 Monastery Road Three-family Conventional, built in 1875, 3,393 square feet, 14 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,520-square-foot lot. $1,100,000
25 Greycliff Road Two-Family, built in 1920, 2,444 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,400-square-foot lot. $775,000
93 Union St. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 1,394 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,900-square-foot lot. $460,000

BROOKLINE
69 School St. One-family Duplex, built in 1845, 1,791 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,966-square-foot lot. $3,000,000
71 School St. One-family Duplex, built in 1845, 1,799 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 3,585-square-foot lot. $3,000,000
111 Jordan Road One-family Colonial, built in 1947, 3,182 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 15,712-square-foot lot. $1,900,000
36 Kenwood St. #36 Condo Decker, built in 1905, 1,283 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. $1,700,000
1106 Boylston St. One-family Colonial, built in 1890, 4,264 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, on 13,508-square-foot lot. $1,248,000
30 Sheafe St. Two-family Decker, built in 1920, 2,378 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 4,112-square-foot lot. $1,190,000
45 Longwood Ave. #111 Condo Mid-Rise, built in 1968, 1,300 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $899,000
20 Chapel St. #B1004 Condo High-Rise, built in 1920, 945 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $775,000
232 Aspinwall Ave. #1 Condo Decker, built in 1890, 1,516 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $730,000
44 Kilsyth Road #B Condo Row-End, built in 1910, 595 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $480,500

CAMBRIDGE
93 2nd St. Three-family Decker, built in 1903, 3,308 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, on 3,080-square-foot lot. $2,230,000
47 Fresh Pond Lane One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 2,824 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 9,418-square-foot lot. $2,205,000
66 Hurley St. Three-family Decker, built in 1894, 1,911 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 1,430-square-foot lot. $1,226,000
30 Sciarappa St. #1 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 628 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $549,000

CHELSEA
254 Spencer Ave. Two-Family, built in 1900, 1,275 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $660,000
54 Woodlawn Ave. Two-family Duplex, built in 1953, 1,614 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,970-square-foot lot. $630,000
30 Breakwater Cv #30 Condo Town House, built in 1987, 2,413 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $605,000
1 Lafayette Ave. Two-Family, built in 1900, 1,995 square feet, 11 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,850-square-foot lot. $450,000
100 Boatswains Way #410 Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 1,023 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $399,000

DEDHAM
460 Westfield St. One-family Antique, built in 1850, 2,077 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 23,958-square-foot lot. $785,000
168 Needham St. One-family Antique, built in 1850, 1,601 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 13,959-square-foot lot. $617,500
19 Gould St. One-family Antique, built in 1840, 1,200 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,016-square-foot lot. $495,000

DORCHESTER
11 Radford Lane Two-family Conventional, built in 1900, 3,762 square feet, 14 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,250-square-foot lot. $825,000
14 Nahant Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1895, 1,214 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,557-square-foot lot. $690,000
41 Welles Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1956, 1,372 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 8,277-square-foot lot. $544,000
113 Pleasant St. #6 Condo Free-Standng, built in 2012, 1,025 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,025-square-foot lot. $518,900
170 Ashmont St. #15 Condo Low-Rise, built in 1899, 1,025 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,025-square-foot lot. $285,000
31 Havelock St. #2 Condo Decker, built in 1905, 987 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 987-square-foot lot. $250,000
13 Hecla St. Three-family Decker, built in 1905, 3,273 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,025-square-foot lot. $175,000

EAST BOSTON
1183 Bennington St. Three-family Decker, built in 1900, 3,354 square feet, 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,648-square-foot lot. $925,000
185 London St. Three-family Decker, built in 1900, 2,475 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,500-square-foot lot. $900,000
224 Princeton St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1900, 1,146 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,500-square-foot lot. $800,000

HINGHAM
108 Thistle Patch Way #108 Condo/Apt, built in 1984, 1,671 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $915,000
8 Stagecoach Road One-family Colonial, built in 1970, 2,138 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 20,221-square-foot lot. $710,000
1 Bulow Road One-family Ranch, built in 1950, 1,972 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 14,282-square-foot lot. $595,000
15 Laurel St.. $230,000

HYDE PARK
69 Victoria Heights Road #69 Condo Towh House, built in 1988, 1,793 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 1,793-square-foot lot. $350,000
25 Alpine St. #4 Condo Low-Rise, built in 1970, 778 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 778-square-foot lot. $260,000

JAMAICA PLAIN
291 Perkins St. #B301 Condo Low-Rise, built in 1979, 2,341 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,652-square-foot lot. $700,000
60 Westchester Road One-family Ranch, built in 1950, 1,570 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 7,837-square-foot lot. $665,000
1010 Centre St. #6 Condo Free-Standng, built in 1885, 1,218 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,218-square-foot lot. $370,000

MATTAPAN
22 Oconnell Road Two-family Two Family, built in 1935, 2,112 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,653-square-foot lot. $700,000
22-24 Westmore Road Two-family Two Family, built in 1925, 2,471 square feet, 11 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,238-square-foot lot. $629,900

MEDFORD
6 Greenleaf Ave. Two-Family, built in 1910, 3,180 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 4,164-square-foot lot. $778,300
49 Chipman St. Two-Family, built in 1931, 2,518 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,700-square-foot lot. $765,000
44 Sherwood Road One-family Colonial, built in 1919, 1,270 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 3,808-square-foot lot. $632,000
12 9th St. #501 Condo High-Rise, built in 1984, 1,172 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1-square-foot lot. $540,000
33 Marion St. One-family Conventional, built in 1870, 1,231 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 4,510-square-foot lot. $450,000
289 Elm St. #11 Condo High-Rise, built in 1981, 1,461 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1-square-foot lot. $395,000

MILTON
584-584A Randolph Ave. Two-family Conventional, built in 1818, 2,588 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 30,749-square-foot lot. $700,000
308 Randolph Ave. #308 Condo/Apt, built in 1890, 1,300 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. $515,000

NEEDHAM
334 Brookline St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1909, 2,660 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 12,197-square-foot lot. $900,000
16 Petrini Circle One-family Split Level, built in 1958, 1,461 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 14,810-square-foot lot. $840,000
103 Nardone Road One-family Ranch, built in 1957, 1,008 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $725,000

NEWTON
49 Fairfax St. One-family Victorian, built in 1896, 3,222 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 17,110-square-foot lot. $3,950,000
87 Levbert Road One-family Raised Ranch, built in 1966, 2,036 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $3,030,000
39-41 Terrace Ave. Two-family Two Family, built in 1885, 4,574 square feet, 17 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $2,010,000
36 Osborne Path One-family Ranch, built in 1941, 1,716 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,713-square-foot lot. $2,000,000
21 Lexington St. One-family Old Style, built in 1876, 1,477 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,956-square-foot lot. $1,586,866
15 Lexington St. Three-family Old Style, built in 1910, 2,232 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $1,226,726
12-14 Grove St. Two-Family, built in 1923, 2,672 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,618-square-foot lot. $1,100,000
73 Beecher Place #73 Condo Townhse-End, built in 1880, 1,680 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $860,000
250 Hammond Pond Pkwy #614S Condo/Apt, built in 1975, 1,240 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 761,642-square-foot lot. $685,000
17 Wiswall St. One-family Ranch, built in 1955, 1,064 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 6,970-square-foot lot. $550,000
17 Avon Place One-family Old Style, built in 1890, 1,000 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 1,695-square-foot lot. $515,000
219 Chestnut St. One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 7,709 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 100,345-square-foot lot. $500,000

NORTH END
121 Salem St. #5D Condo Mid-Rise, built in 1920, 495 square feet, 1 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 495-square-foot lot. $435,000
198 Endicott St. #1 Condo Row-Middle, built in 1899, 522 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 552-square-foot lot. $127,000

QUINCY
188 Quincy Ave. Two-Family, built in 1930, 2,392 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,800-square-foot lot. $2,600,000
194 Quincy Ave. Two-Family, built in 1930, 2,312 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,530-square-foot lot. $2,600,000
200 Quincy Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1905, 1,504 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 16,150-square-foot lot. $2,600,000
72 Main St. Three-Family Flat, built in 1850, 2,023 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,020-square-foot lot. $850,000
56 Jackson St. Two-Family, built in 1890, 3,708 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 9,143-square-foot lot. $651,000
81 Assabet Road One-family Colonial, built in 1974, 1,590 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $642,500
66 Whiton Ave. Two-family Duplex, built in 1918, 1,600 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,860-square-foot lot. $530,000
16 Bell St. One-family Conventional, built in 1908, 1,392 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $484,000
9 Moon Island Road One-family Ranch, built in 1945, 1,002 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,000-square-foot lot. $483,000
1 Cityview Lane #712 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 1,061 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $429,000
15 Bower Road #F5 Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 1,040 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $340,000
77 Holbrook Road #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 627 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $300,000
200 Cove Way #114 Condo/Apt, built in 1986, 1,051 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $223,000

ROSLINDALE
32-34 Murray Hill Road Two-Family, built in 1910, 2,288 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,000-square-foot lot. $850,000
235-R Beech St. One-family Colonial, built in 1970, 1,377 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 7,427-square-foot lot. $710,000
371 Metropolitan Ave. Two-Family, built in 1920, 2,440 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,250-square-foot lot. $425,000
61 Johnswood Road One-family Bngl/Cottage, built in 1910, 1,012 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,885-square-foot lot. $409,000
13 Marion St. #D Condo Towh House, built in 1987, 1,074 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 1,074-square-foot lot. $295,000

ROXBURY
10 Pompeii St. Three-family Row-End, built in 1910, 2,400 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,534-square-foot lot. $775,200
53 Forest St. Two-family Conventional, built in 1844, 2,942 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,300-square-foot lot. $750,000
877 Harrison Ave. #7 Condo Row-Middle, built in 2002, 1,330 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,330-square-foot lot. $690,000

SOMERVILLE
75 Rush St. One-family Conventional, built in 2019, 5,607 square feet, 21 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 10.5 baths, on 4,850-square-foot lot. $910,000
99 Governor Winthrop Road #99 Condo Town House, built in 1983, 1,205 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. $585,000

SOUTH BOSTON
518-1/2 E 5th St. One-family Row-End, built in 1890, 1,653 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 1,146-square-foot lot. $805,500
153 I St. #1 Condo Row-Middle, built in 1890, 1,155 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 1,155-square-foot lot. $680,000
119 Dorchester St. #7 Condo Low-Rise, built in 1899, 783 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 783-square-foot lot. $595,000
346-354 Congress St. #302 Condo Mid-Rise, built in 1899, 1,214 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,214-square-foot lot. $1,205,000

SOUTH END
52 Dwight St. Three-family Row-Middle, built in 1890, 3,415 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 1,224-square-foot lot. $2,962,000
301-319 Columbus Ave. #804 Condo Mid-Rise, built in 2009, 1,910 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,910-square-foot lot. $2,690,000
245 W Canton St. #2 Condo Row-End, built in 1997, 2,142 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 2,142-square-foot lot. $2,125,000

WALTHAM
8-10 Falmouth Road Two-Family, built in 1925, 2,568 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 2,134-square-foot lot. $740,000
76 Rockridge Road One-family Colonial, built in 1929, 2,306 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on 4,487-square-foot lot. $579,900
93 Taylor St. #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1890, 1,210 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $447,000

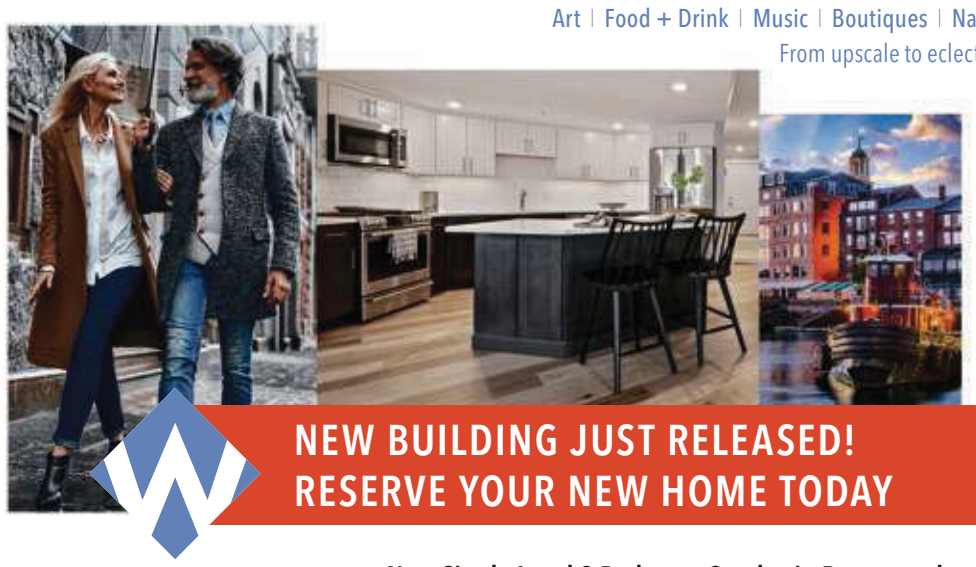
WATERTOWN
90 School St. Two-Family, built in 1890, 2,666 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,079-square-foot lot. $780,000
65 Myrtle St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,260 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,609-square-foot lot. $583,000
15 Bridgham Ave. One-family Ranch, built in 1952, 1,064 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,889-square-foot lot. $581,000
117 Templeton Pkwy #117 Condo/Apt, built in 1925, 968 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,948-square-foot lot. $575,000
61 Prospect St. Two-Family, built in 1920, 2,064 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,764-square-foot lot. $500,000
84 Pierce Road #84 Condo Town House, built in 1940, 874 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $384,000

WEST ROXBURY
737-739 Vfw Pkwy Two-family Duplex, built in 1940, 1,824 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,988-square-foot lot. $700,000

These listings are provided by The Warren Group. Send all comments to Customerservice@thewarrengroup.com.

that feeling when your neighborhood is as **vibrant** as you are

Art | Food + Drink | Music | Boutiques | Nature
From upscale to eclectic



NEW BUILDING JUST RELEASED!
RESERVE YOUR NEW HOME TODAY

WESTERLY
PORTSMOUTH

New Single Level 2 Bedroom Condos in Portsmouth
Designed for the way you want to live: maintenance-free with luxe finishes, garage parking, and elevator service. Easy access to highways and all that awaits you in downtown Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Starting from the mid $400,000's | Ask about Quick Delivery Homes

WesterlyPortsmouth.com
603-365-1204 #liveWesterly

Model Home Open Daily, 11 - 3
GPS: 2075 Lafayette Road in Portsmouth, NH

KATZ | FINNEGAN DEVELOPMENT | LALLY

CONCORD



★★★★ Open House ★★★★

Distinctive c.1880 residence offers the best of both worlds with a seamless blend of old-world charm & a fresh modern feel. Central location on a side street uphill from river and walking distance to town. 5+ bedrooms, 0.63± acres



LandVest REAL ESTATE | CHRISTIE'S INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE
Abby Gurall White
617-851-0195
awhite@landvest.com

WELLS, MAINE



Seacoast Living and Championship Golf are yours in these new 3BR SF homes priced from just $379,900! All premium finishes w/granite, hardwood, stainless appliances and more all included! Save $10,000 on any spec home now through April 1st! Call us today for details.

Dennis M Page
978-423-6053
oldmarshwells.com

Experience Globe.com

Open Houses

Visit any of these fine homes this weekend on the specified date(s) and times. Open Houses are on Sunday unless indicated by an asterisk.

One asterisk (*) denotes open Saturday and Sunday. Two asterisks (**) – Saturday only.

ADDRESS	PRICE	Br/Ba	STYLE	BROKER	PHONE	TIMES
ANDOVER						
6 Crenshaw	$1,100,000	2/3.5	Townhouse	Cormier Properties	978-470-0189	12-3
BOSTON						
50 Fleet St #402	$2,575,000	3/2.5	Mid-Rise	Coldwell Banker	617-840-8332	12-1:30
BOSTON, BEACON HILL						
38 Hancock St #1	$779,000	1/1	Condo	CL Properties	617-624-9700	12-1
BOSTON, WATERFRONT						
343 Commercial St #304	$2,399,000	3/2.5	Condo	CL Properties	617-624-9700	12-1
CONCORD						
326 Mattison Dr	$1,890,000	6/5	Contemporary	Robert Paul Properties	617-470-5077	12:30-2:30
DOVER						
3 Rocky Brook Rd	$1,195,000	4/4	Contemporary	Robert Paul Properties	603-475-1115	12:30-1:30
6 Hunt Dr	$1,415,000	4/3	Contemporary	Robert Paul Properties	508-944-4580	11-12:30
LITTLETON						
5 Edward Dr	$809,900	4/2.5	Colonial	Westford Real Estate	978-692-4884	11-1
LYNNFIELD						
904 Summer St	$628,900	0/0	Ranch	For Sale By Owner	781-215-1948	12-2**
MENDON						
Lot 55 Locust Hill Dr	$643,900	4/2.5	Single Family	Mendon Area Real Estate	508-478-3300	1-3
SOUTHBOROUGH						
17 Oregon Rd	$579,900	2/2.5	Condo	Berkshire Realty Group	508-357-2298	12-2
SUTTON						
61 Fairway View Dr U61	$582,500	3/2.5	Condo	Streamline Communities	888-409-1690	11-3
WESTFORD						
36 Old Lowell Rd	$414,900	2	Ranch	Westford Real Estate	978-692-4884	12-1:30
WINTHROP						
56 Court Rd	$799,900	5/3	Multi-Level	Robert Paul Properties	617-799-4810	1-2:30
NEW HAMPSHIRE						
HAMPSTEAD						
60 Governors Island Rd	$849,000	2/1.5	Single Family	Robert Paul Properties	603-329-5903	12-2
PORTSMOUTH						
2075 Lafayette Rd UB13	$589,500	3/2.5	Condo	Lally Property Source, LLC	603-365-1204	11-3

Get more details about these homes in today's paper and on boston.com/realestate.

To list open houses in this directory, call 617-929-1500 by Friday at 11:00 A.M.

03/01/20

rateSeeker **Mortgage Guide** — **Boston Globe**

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
Direct Federal Credit Union	3.397% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.375 Points: 0.000 Fees: $680 % Down: 20%	30- Year Jumbo	3.500	0.000	$1203	20%	3.516	781-455-6500 www.Direct.com	NMLS# 497527
			7/1 ARM Conforming	3.375	0.000	$680	20%	3.886		
			10- Year Conforming	2.875	0.000	$627	20%	2.927		
			Fast and easy online application. Visit direct.com to apply.							
Foxboro Federal Savings	3.420% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.375 Points: 0.000 Fees: $924 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	3.000	0.000	$924	20%	3.081	877-369-3331 www.foxfed.com	NMLS# 644159
			10 Yr Fixed	3.000	0.000	$680	20%	3.087		
			5/1 ARM	3.000	0.000	$680	20%	3.840		
			30 Yr Jumbo	3.500	0.000	$690	20%	3.510		
Institution for Savings	3.504% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.499 Points: 0.000 Fees: $695 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	3.250	0.000	$760	20%	3.258	978-462-3106 www.institutionforsavings.com	
			10 Yr Fixed	2.990	0.000	$760	20%	3.002		
			30 Yr Jumbo	3.499	0.000	$760	20%	3.504		
			Portfolio Lender, 30 Yr. Fixed is for Purchase Loans Only.							
Wellesley Bank	3.661% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.625 Points: 0.000 Fees: $1497 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	3.125	0.000	$1497	20%	3.186	781-235-2550 www.wellesleybank.com	NMLS# 402247
			30 Yr Jumbo	4.125	0.000	$1752	20%	4.225		
			Call for other rates and programs							
Wrentham Co-operative Bank	3.262% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.250 Points: 0.000 Fees: $234 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	2.875	0.000	$208	20%	2.894	508-384-6101 www.wrenthamcoop.com	NMLS# 627361
			10 Yr Fixed	2.875	0.000	$209	20%	2.902		
			30 Yr Jumbo	3.250	0.000	$702	20%	3.262		
			We also offer low fixed rate 10 & 15 year jumbo loans!							
Commonwealth Mortgage Lending	3.182% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.125 Points: 0.000 Fees: $595 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	2.750	0.000	$595	20%	2.843	508-366-1776 www.commonwealthloan.com	NMLS# 21723 MB4305
			20 Yr fixed	3.125	0.000	$595	20%	3.201		
			FHA 30 Yr Fixed	2.750	0.000	$0	3.5%	2.976		
			Call Jay Cox or apply online at WWW.COMMONWEALTHLOAN.COM							

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 02/26/20. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of $165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of $484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

Submit a legal notice using our new online placement service

Post in minutes 24/7 | View instant proofs

Lowest rate available in print and online

boston.com/legalnotices

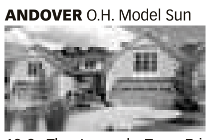
BostonGlobeMedia

homes

boston.com/classifieds

REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL

ANDOVER O.H. Model Sun

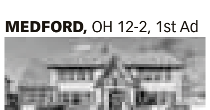


12-3, The Legends Tues.-Fri. 10-4., Sat 12-3. Lux. TH's on golf crse/up to 4K sf. 2&3br/3.5-4.5BA frm $1.1M

978-470-0189
Yvon Cormier Construction
www.homesatandover countryclub.com

LITTLETON Sun 11-1.
5 Edward Dr, New 4 bed, 2.5 ba Col, 21 home nghbrhd.
Reduced $809,900
Westford Real Estate
(978) 692-4884

MEDFORD, OH 12-2, 1st Ad



Lawrence Estates! 9rm 5 br F-bmt $859,9K 36 Whittier Rd

CENTURY 21 Advance Realty
781-395-2121
www.c21advance.com

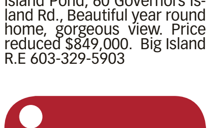
NEWTON 60 Freeman St., OH Sunday 12-2. Just listed, 4BR, 3BA, Colonial home, fncd in yard, gas heat & cooking, open floor plan, $1,199,900. Michael Quinn,
REALTY ASSOCIATES
(508) 380-7594

WESTFORD Sun 12-1:30.
36 Old Lowell Rd.
2 Bed Ranch New windows, furnace and water system.
Reduced $414,900
Westford Real Estate
(978) 692-4884

OUT OF STATE

NEW HAMPSHIRE RE

HAMPSTEAD, NH

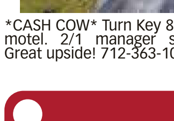


OH Sun 12-2. Waterfront Big Island Pond, 60 Governors Island Rd., Beautiful year round home, gorgeous view. Price reduced $849,000. Big Island R.E 603-329-5903

COMMERCIAL

INCOME PROPERTY

MIMS, FLORIDA



CASH COW Turn Key 8-unit motel. 2/1 manager suite. Great upside! 712-363-1099

RENTALS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing act of 1968, the Massachusetts Anti Discrimination Act & the Boston & Cambridge Fair Housing Ordinances which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, ancestry, age, children, marital status, sexual orientation, veterans status, or source of income or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD tollfree at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area call HUD at 617-994-8335. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

APARTMENTS

WALTHAM, Large 1200 SF 2BR, backyard, 2 car park, $1685/mo. 781-366-4969

WINCHESTER, $2,700+ For sale or rent, Muraco school district, 3 Br, 1.5 Ba,1,700 Sq Ft, Off street parking. Hw Flrs, Cls Transit, Call 781-589-0111

Experience **Globe.com**

notices & more

boston.com/classifieds

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS AUCTIONS AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS
PAUL E. SAPERSTEIN CO., INC.
Tel: 617-227-6553 • www.pesco.com • MA Lic 295

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
BOSTON
Mixed Use Condo
220 COMMERCIAL ST., #1R, BOSTON, MA
TUES, MARCH 3, 2020 AT 10AM

1,495+/-sf residential condo in Howe & Brainbridge Condominium believed to have 1 bedroom & 1 bath w/ separate commercial office space. Res & Comm'l have separate & private entrances. Lauren A. Solar, Hackett Feinberg, P.C, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee. **Deposit: $15,000**

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
CHARLESTOWN
Potential Development
7 PARKER ST., CHARLESTOWN, MA
WED, MARCH 4, 2020 AT 10AM

3,840+/-sf of land improved by a 3-story under construction bldg. Site has been approved for 3 units. McCarter & English, LLP, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee. **Deposit: $50,000**

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
CHARLESTOWN
Multi-Unit
Under Construction
107 WARREN ST., CHARLESTOWN, MA
WED, MARCH 4, 2020 AT 12PM

1,460+/-sf of land improved by a multi-unit bldg. Inside demolition has started. Site has been approved for renovation of 2 units. McCarter & English, LLP, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee. **Deposit: $50,000**

ALL SALES TO BE HELD ON THE PREMISES
REAL ESTATE TERMS: All deposits by certified or bank check required at time and place of sale and balance 30 days (unless otherwise specified). All other terms announced at sale. **Neither Auctioneer, Mortgagee nor Attorney make any representations as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.**

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

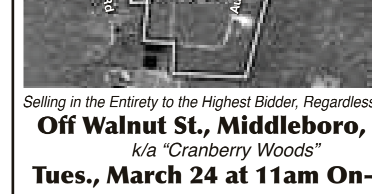
WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 2020
12:00 PM - DUXBURY, MA
266 HARRISON STREET - DEPOSIT $10,000
1:00 PM - HAVERHILL, MA
76 LAKE STREET - DEPOSIT $20,000
3:00 PM - SALISBURY, MA
33 FOLLY MILL ROAD - DEPOSIT $5,000
THURSDAY MARCH 5, 2020
2:00 PM - BURLINGTON, MA
8 COLBURN STREET - DEPOSIT $10,000
MONDAY MARCH 9, 2020
2:00 PM - LYNN, MA
23 RED ROCK STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
4:00 PM - NORTHBRIDGE, MA
13-15 MAPLE STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
TUESDAY MARCH 10, 2020
1:00 PM - MANSFIELD, MA
66 COLONIAL DRIVE - DEPOSIT $5,000

TERMS OF SALE: Deposits in the amounts specified above are to be paid by the purchaser(s) at the time and place of each sale by certified or bank check. All balances due are to be paid within 30 days of each indivdual sale. Other items, if any, to be announced at each sale. Call our AUCTION SCHEDULE LINE at (617) 964-1282 for a list of the current day's auctions and visit our website www commonwealthauction.com for continuously updated scheduling information and additional scheduling information.

COMMONWEALTH AUCTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
(617) 964-0005 • MA Lic. 2235 • www.CommonwealthAuction.com

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Approved 26-Lot Subdivision on 85± Acres

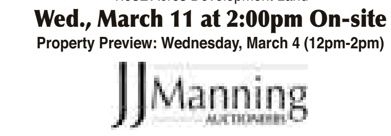


Selling in the Entirety to the Highest Bidder, Regardless of Price
Off Walnut St., Middleboro, MA
k/a "Cranberry Woods"
Tues., March 24 at 11am On-Site

JJManning AUCTIONEERS
Info, Plans, Terms, Broker Registration at:
JJManning.com
or call **800.521.0111** MA Lic# 3184 • Ref. #20-1870

Mortgagee's Foreclosure
AUCTIONS

3.28± Acres w/ Canal Views – Zoned Village Business
2 Parcels to be Offered Individually & in the Entirety

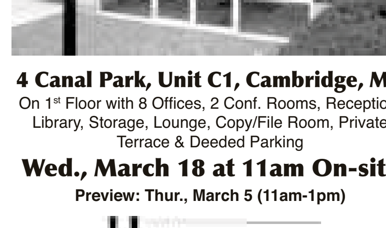


871 Scenic Hwy. (Rt. 6), Bourne, MA
Former 12-Unit "Scenic View Motel" on 1.35± Acres
20 Herring Pond Rd., Bourne, MA
1.93± Acres Development Land
Wed., March 11 at 2:00pm On-site
Property Preview: Wednesday, March 4 (12pm-2pm)

JJManning AUCTIONEERS
Terms: $40K (Entirety) or $30K (Motel) & $10K (Land) cert. deposit; 30 days to close. Info, Full Terms & More at:
www.JJManning.com
800.521.0111 MA Co. Lic# 3184 • Ref # 20-1868

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION

4,765±sf Luxury Waterfront Office Condo



4 Canal Park, Unit C1, Cambridge, MA
On 1st Floor with 8 Offices, 2 Conf. Rooms, Reception, Library, Storage, Lounge, Copy/File Room, Private Terrace & Deeded Parking
Wed., March 18 at 11am On-site
Preview: Thur., March 5 (11am-1pm)

JJManning AUCTIONEERS
Auction in Cooperation with
Commercial Realty Advisors
Info, Full Terms, Broker Reg & More at:
www.JJManning.com
800.521.0111 MA Co. Lic 3184 • Ref 20-1864

stuff

boston.com/classifieds

HOTEL-RESTAURANT SUPPLY

MR. SMITH BUYS & SELLS
NEW & USED RESTAURANT
BAR-PIZZA-STORE EQUIPMENT
AT OUR WAREHOUSE
80 MYRTLE ST. NO. QUINCY MA
617-770-1600 - 617-436-8829

WANTED

CASH FOR TOOLS! Hand or Power. Carpenter, Machinist, Mechanic, Plumber. Rollaways. 1-800-745-8665

WANTED FREON R12.
We pay CA$H.
R12 R500 R11. Convenient. Certified professionals.
312-291-9169
Refrigerantfinders.com/ad

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



2014 WINNEBAGO ASPECT
Sleep 6, 1 A/C, 2 awnings, 3 slide outs, 13k miles, $19,900 sale price. 413-213-2863

pets

boston.com/classifieds

DOGS

SHELTIES, AKC, ch. sired, shots, wormed, exc temp. will deliver. 207-426-8871

notices & more

boston.com/classifieds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNTIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Want to cut your health care costs? Brilliant Remedies offers effective supplements for your most important health concerns. 631-329-3850

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Request for Proposals

The Worcester Community Action Council, Inc.'s (WCAC) Department of Energy Weatherization Assistance Program (DOEWAP) is currently accepting proposals for the following activities:

Full Service Residential Weatherization Contractors: including cellulose/fiberglass insulation, blower door assisted air sealing, general carpentry and energy efficiency related repairs;

Electrical Contractors: Knob and Tube Wiring inspection and mitigation, bath fan/whole house fan installation.

To obtain a procurement package, please contact the Energy Department at Worcester Community Action Council, Inc., 484 Main Street, 2nd floor, Worcester MA 01608-1810. Inquiries may be made by calling Mary Knittle at (508) 762-9815. Completed packages must be received at WCAC Inc., 484 Main Street Worcester MA 01608-1810 no later than 4:30 pm on Wednesday, March 11th, 2020. This advertisement is subject in all respects to the terms and conditions of the Request for Proposals. Small and minority owned businesses are encouraged to respond. AA/EOE. Marybeth Campbell, Executive Director, WCAC

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by 7 Parker Street, LLC to Lewis Capital Fund, LLC dated June 27, 2018 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59808, Page 110, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 4th day of March 2020 at 7 Parker Street in Charlestown (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Boston, formerly Charlestown, and being shown as a portion of Lot 89 on Wadsworth Plan, dated June 15, 1858, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of deeds in Book of Plans 10, Plan 42, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Parker Street, 41.5 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Richard Sullivan, 92 feet

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Wheeler, 40.75 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Osgood & Towne, 92 feet.

Being the same parcel conveyed to the mortgagor by deed from Walnut Street Development, LLC dated June 27, 2018 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59808, page 107.

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

Terms of sale: A deposit of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.00) by certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified check or bank check at the offices of McCarter & English, LLP, 265 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control.

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

Lewis Capital Fund, LLC
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
McCarter & English, LLP
265 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by 107 Warren Street, LLC to Lewis Capital Fund, LLC dated July 12, 2018 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59872, Page 288, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12 o'clock Noon on the 4th day of March 2020 at 107 Warren Street in Charlestown (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land in that part of Boston, formerly called Charlestown, with the buildings thereon, known and numbered 107 Warren Street, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the NORTHWEST corner at a point on said Warren Street, twenty-two and 3/100 (22.03) feet,

SOUTHEASTERLY from Church Court so-called, and running through the partition which divides the house on the granted premises from the house adjoining on the northwest and continuing on –

NORTHEASTERLY sixty-six and 64/100 (66.64) feet to land formerly of George Farrer, thence turning and running –

SOUTHEASTERLY by said land of Farrer seventeen and 9/100 (17.09) feet to land now or formerly of the heirs of Thomas Goodwin, thence turning and running –

SOUTHWESTERLY by said land of Goodwin seventy-one and 85/100 (71.85 feet to Warren Street, thence running on said Warren Street,

NORTHWESTERLY forty and 49/100 (40.49) feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same parcel conveyed to the mortgagor by deed from Carol A Bratley, Trustee of the Warren Street Realty Trust dated July 12, 2018 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59872, page 284.

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

Terms of sale: A deposit of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.00) by certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified check or bank check at the offices of McCarter & English, LLP, 265 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control.

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

Lewis Capital Fund,
LLC Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
McCarter & English, LLP
265 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110

NOTICE OF THE DISPOSITION OF COLLATERAL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale of Foreclosed upon Assets of The Pulse Network, Inc., a Nevada corporation, The Pulse Network, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation, The Pulse Network Management, LLC, You Everywhere Now, LLC, Voicefollowup, LLC, Traffic Geyser, LLC, and TCA TPNI Aristotle, LLC. All tangible and intangible property will be sold as ONE LOT! Being auctioned on behalf of TCA Global Credit Master Fund, LP, who has a first lien security interest in this asset and all other assets of the debtors listed above.

Onsite Auction date: Tuesday, March 10, 2020 at 1:00 pm EST

Location: 6420 Congress Ave. Suite 1800, Boca Raton, FL 33487

Registration: $1,000.00 refundable deposit (cashier's check made payable to David Kahan, P.A. Attorney Trust Account). All items are sold "as is," "where is," without warranty or guarantee. For details and information please go to: www.moeckerauctions.com or call 800-840-BIDS.
AB 1098, E. Rubin AU 3219

Today's Headlines

Get the day's top stories delivered every morning to your inbox.

Globe.com/newsletters

Careers boston.com MONSTER

jobs

boston.com/monster

PROFESSIONAL

Accounting
Tax Staff Accountant
Southborough, MA (2 openings) Under sprvsn of CPA, prep fed & multistate retrns for prtnershps, indvdls, trusts, corps & nonprfts, perfm tax plning & tax rsrch for client cos, etc. Bach in acctg or taxation + 2 yrs as tax staff accountant reqd. In lieu thereof, will accpt Masters in acctg or taxation. Both sets of requiremts must incld completn of all 4 sectons of CPA Exam. RSM to The Fusion Group, Inc., 132 Turnpike Rd, Ste 250, Southborough, MA 01772 Attn: HR.

Analyst
Sr. Quantitative Analyst
(State Street Bank & Trust Company; Boston, MA): play a senior role in the Model Validation Group ("MVG"), focusing on reviews of models used at State Street to make business and operating decisions. Min. req's: Ph.D. in Finance, Economics, Mathematics, Statistics, or rel. quant. Discipline + 2 years of experience in a Financial Services Firm on a Model Validation Team/Development Team +add'l reqs. State Street Job ID: R-639361. To view full job description & to apply to this position, visit statestreet.com/careers. Enter Job ID in KEYWORD search field. An EOE.

Auditing
Lead Aud., Med Device (HTP):
Loc: Peabody, MA: assess Med. Devices & manufact'rs. Req's dom./inter. travel. Apply online or mail: HR, TUV SUD America, 10 Centennial Dr, Peabody, MA 01960.

Biogen, Inc., Cambridge, MA –
Sr. Manager, Decision Support
Manage all aspects of global mkt insight prgms in suppt of Biogen Idec's launched & pipeline Spinal Muscular Atrophy prods. 15% dom & 15% intl travel reqd & may vary depending upon need for mkt rsrch projects. Telecomm permitted up to 1 day/wk. Send resumes to: careersatbiogen@biogen.com. Include req# REF2672T when applying.

Biogen, Inc., Cambridge, MA –
Assoc. Director, Study Mgmt. & Ops.
Lead & manage the Study Mgmt. & Ops. Group w/in the Preclinical Safety Dept. Req. Bachelor's in Biomed. Science, Physiology, Bio., or dir. rel'd field +10yrs. exp. incl. mgmt. of vendor relations & outsourcing of nonclin. safety studies. 20% travel. Send resumes to: careersatbiogen@biogen.com. Ref. 2673S

Branch Managers
Branch Managers
in Somerville, MA to coordinate warehouse ops; coach crew on ops/storage/prep procedures; work w/ mgt to create sys to opt efficiency of warehouse & elim lost/damaged goods. Assignments will include unanticipated locations in the SW region. Req Exp. Send resumes to Gentle Giant Moving Co., Inc., 29 Harding St., Somerville, MA 02143 (Attn: C. Averett)

Budgt Anlyst
Budgt Anlyst
(Newton, MA): Exmne budgt estmts for cmplteness, accrcy & confrmance w/ procdures & regs. Comple & anlyze acctng recrds & othr data to dtrmne fin'l rsrces req to implmt a progrm. Reqs: Bach or equiv w/ conc. crsewrk in Acctng, Fin., Econ or rel & 1 yr exp w/ acctng, bdgt anlysis or rel. Mail resume to: HR, Boston Pie Inc. d/b/a Domino's Pizza, 100 Conifer Hill Dr, Ste 402, Danvers, MA 01923.

Consulting
Design & Restructuring Consultant
(State Street Bank & Trust Comp.; Quincy, MA): Provide strategic dir. for bus. unit's restructuring effort to design & adopt enhanced op. model, tech. solutions, & process opt. opportunities. Create roadmap to reach future state design by integrating trans. init., lean, & BAU activities & manages large scale restructuring events across bus. units. Min. req's: MBA, Master's in Op. Management, Info. Sys., or related + 4 yrs of management consulting at tier 1 consulting firm w/ focus on leading strategic transformation efforts + add'l req's. State Street Job ID: R-638203. To view full job description & to apply to this position, visit statestreet.com/careers. Enter Job ID in KEYWORD search field. An EOE.

Director of Marketing Communications
Director of Marketing Communications
Boylston Street Hotel LLC dba Mandarin Oriental, Boston (Boston, MA). Dvlp, implmt, execute & budget control of annual mktg, communications strategy. Oversee mktg & communications plan including media relations, digital mktg, consumer relationship mgmt, social media, advertising, brand identity, collateral production, etc. Ensure mktg efforts, communications strategy that support revenue generating efforts. Brand Strategy: Monitor creation & mgmt of brand identity for the hotel & outlets. Oversee production of brand identity materials, collateral & dvlpmt of new promotional materials. Advertising: Oversee budget reconciliation of corporate International Advertising Campaigns; Oversee all phases planning to briefing & implmtn of annual advertising plan; Ensure adherence to corporate guidelines. Reqmts: Bachelor's Deg or equiv in Communication, Public Relations, Mktg or related field. 2 yrs exp in job or managing communications, public relations in luxury (4/5 star) global mkt hotel industry. Must have exp with E-Commerce Analytics tools; Social Media Scheduling tools; Email layout mgmt system Vision. Ability to travel (domestic, overseas) for media events/appointments, conferences, 10% of time. Email resume to americasjobs@mohg.com. Selected candidates will be contacted by Mandarin Oriental, Boston.

PROFESSIONAL

Evidera, Inc. seeks an
Research Associate III (Modeling & Simulation)
in Waltham, MA to implement simulation models and other decision-analytic models to assess the cost-effectiveness of healthcare interventions. MS & 2 yrs or BS & 5 yrs. Travel 5% of working time. For full req's and to apply visit: https://www.evidera.com/careers/overview/ Job Reference Number: HB553475218

Financial
Fin. Anlst
Dimock – Roxbury, MA. Produce budgt forecast, fin. rep., expense & rev. analysis. Create & budg. models/meetings. Review variances. Produce budg. narratives & forecasts. Fin. support programs. Maint. & report fixed asset data & prov. expns control. Analyze Fed. & State rep. Prov. ad hoc analyses. Master's or equiv. in Health Admin., Fin. or rel. fld, & at least 1 yr exp. anlzng data. At least 1 yr tech. exp. extracting, analyzing & utilizing data; 6 mos of exp. w/foll.: Excel, incl. Pivot tables; consult. w/ mltpl deps at all levels w/in healthcare org.; revieing. & analyz. healthcare provider productivity reports. Resume to Lucilia Barbosa, HR Partner, Dimock, 55 Dimock Str, Roxbury, MA 02119

Instructional Specialist
Instructional Dvlp Specialist
academic/curriculum design & development. Master's degree in Education rel.; CV to HR@cambridgenetwork.com; Cambridge Network (Waltham, MA)

Intersystems Corp. seeks a
Product Specialist
in Cambridge, MA to work with developers and customers to define requirements and influence direction of products. Related degree and/or experience and/or skills required. Multiple open positions. To apply, send resume to InterSystems Corporation, Attn: Recruitment, 1 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02142, Job Reference: Product Specialist.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **SW QA Tst Eng.** (ID#063822) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, IT, InfoSys, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, ITAnlst, QA-Anlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr. SW QA Tstr** (ID#063804) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, SWEng, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, ITAnlst, SysAnlst, QAAnlst, TstAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **SW Dvlpr** (ID#060711) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, MIS, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sys.Eng.** (ID#066470) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, IT, InfoSys, EE, or rltd, & 1 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr. SW Dvlprs** (ID#'s 064631, 067826, 066336, 065445), **Sr. DBA** (ID#065432) for Woburn, MA HQ. **All pstns:** Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr. Dta Anlst** (ID#064006) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, SWEng, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr. SW QA Anlst** (ID#066639), **Sr. SW Dvlprs** (ID#'s 069402, 076102, 071688, 076223, 076349) for Woburn, MA HQ. **All pstns**: Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

Program Mgr, New Prdcts
Program Manager, New Products
Req. Bachelor's in Ops Management, Engineering or rel. + 5 yrs. exp. Use project management, regulatory guidance, ISO 13485 Regs. & Med. Device controls experience to lead Urology/Gynecology laser platform new prod. Dvpmt. projects. PMP certification required. Gyrus ACMI, Inc. Southborough, MA F/T. Mail CV to J. Nelson at 3500 Corporate Parkway, Center Valley, PA 18034 & Ref. Job No. 6494. No Calls/agents/visa sponsorship.

PROFESSIONAL

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr. SW Dvlpr** (ID#090270) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, SWEng, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

Jacob Lilley Architects in Wellesley, MA seeks an
Architectural Drafter
to prepare detailed drawings of architectural designs and plans for building and structures according to specifications provided by architect. Lays out and plans interior room arrangements for commercial buildings, and draw charts, forms and records, using computer assisted equipment. Develops diagrams for construction, fabrication, and installation of equipment, structures, components and systems, using field documents and specifications. Must have B.A. in Architecture and 24 months experience in the field, proficiency in AutoCad (2D and 3D), 3DsMax, Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Sketchup, Adobe Premier and Adobe Acrobat. Applications can be e-mailed to the employer's office manager, Kristin Oliveri, at kristino@jlaarchitects.com

Loan Processors
Loan Processors
Right Key Mortgage LLC, South Easton, MA – Collect req. docs for loans, verify accuracy of loan app., check applicant's credit & ref. High school diploma or for. eqv. req. Multiple positions avail. Mail resume to: Chris Doyle at 859 Washington Street South Easton, MA 02375.

Middleton & Company seeks
Research Analysts
in Boston MA to serve as primary analyst for sectors under coverage, with initial focus on Consumer Staples sector, including make buy/sell recommendations and present analyses to investment committee, evaluate current & potential investments, build & update financial models, track industry trends, assess competitive positioning, attend investor meetings; and speak with company management and investor relations teams. Reqs: Bach. in economics, finance, or equiv; at least 2 yrs exp as associate/junior analyst in equity research, including at least 2 yrs covering the Consumer Staples sector and at least 2 yrs of experience working with VBA macros in spreadsheets (exp can be gained concurrently); advanced knowledge of Excel, FactSet, and Bloomberg including building financial models with FactSet FDS codes. By resume to rob.bruch@middletonco.com with "Research Analyst" in Subject.

Principal RA Associate Devices
Principal RA Associate Devices
Fresenius USA Marketing, Inc., a Fresenius Medical Care N.A. company, Waltham, MA. Develop reg. strategies & prepare reg. submissions required to market new or modified med. devices in domestic & intl. clinical market. Req's: MS/MA (or foreign equiv.) in Healthcare Mgmnt., Reg. Affairs, or closely rel. & 6 yrs. exp. as Reg. Affairs specialist in healthcare setting or BS/BA (or foreign equiv.) in same & 8 yrs. exp. as Reg. Affairs specialist in healthcare setting. 10-15% domestic & intl. travel. See full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://jobs.fmcna.com/ under "Principal RA Associate Devices", Job ID # 200003RG.

Security Analyst
Senior Information Security Analyst
Responsible for developing, planning and implementing security measures to protect computer systems, networks and data by enforcing system access controls and maintaining disaster preparedness. Requirements: Master's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or related field. Two years' experience as Information Security Analyst, Security Engineer or related. Experience must include planning, implementation, configuration and advanced troubleshooting of next generation threat prevention on enterprise firewalls (Palo Alto, Cisco FIREPOWER, Check-Point, and Juniper); network design and hands-on support of enterprise network; network and host level security; security policies, procedures, standards, and best practice; Zero Trust architecture; configuring and securing IT infrastructure, including multi-platform firewalls, routers, switches, SD-WAN devices, servers, and computers; and configuring and advanced troubleshooting complex network security issues including VPN and WIFI. Technical or equivalent certification: Palo Alto PCNSE, Check-Point CCSA and CompTIA Security+. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for any employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA. Send resume to Sandi Molettieri, Director Talent Acquisition, Commonwealth Care Alliance Inc., 30 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108 (ATTN: 100KY).

IT Professionals
IT Professionals:
Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr. SW Dvlprs** (ID#'s 076390, 085053, 085151), **SW Dvlprs** (ID#'s 084987, 081182), **DataAnlst** (ID#081184) for Woburn, MA HQ. **All pstns: Mult.** open.; Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, or rltd, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. Mail CV w/ ID # to: Barbara Tuck, Randstad Technologies, LLC, PO Box 2993, Woburn, MA 01888-1793.

Emergn, Inc. Boston, MA.
Senior Vice President, Platforms, Products and Solutions.
Lead the development of Emergn's education and consulting IP assets under the Value, Flow Quality(TM) brand and oversee its use as part of the solutions in close collaboration with the consulting and project delivery leadership teams. Trvl Req. up to 30% for travel to other global offices and client sites. Telecommuting is occasionally allowed from home office. Send resumes to: careers@emergn.com, Ref. FH-GC-001.

PROFESSIONAL

Architecture
Associate
(Cambridge, MA): Design & construction admin of landscape projects; Mng fin, consultants, project schedule, & workflow. REQS: Masters in Landscape Arch. Prior exp must incl: 4 yrs exp w/mng complex residential, mixed use, public space, streetscape, masterplanning & institutional landscapes; w/all aspects of design from concept to constr design & admin; w/mng project budget, fin, & schedule; w/presenting landscape project work to public & private sector entities; w/working w/other design-related profls; w/design-build practice, incl. material and constrn techn for landscapes at-grade & on rooftops & structures; w/working on landmarked sites or sites listed on the Natl Register of Historic Places; w/field research, esp plant-based research of urban flora; w/bldg codes & public spaces guidelines in New York City, Washington DC and Boston; & w/AutoCAD, Adobe Suite, (Photoshop, Illustrator, Indesign, After Effects, Premier) Microsoft Suite; Rhino, SketchUp, Grasshopper, Flamingo, 3DS Max, Unity 3D, Forest & Bluebeam; 1 yr exp w/working on sites w/i FEMA Flood zones. Apply to: Dean Germinara, Michael VanValkenburgh Associates, Inc., 231 Concord Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138

Senior Associate – Client Relationships
Senior Associate – Client Relationships
Burke & Associates CPAs, Inc., Rockland, MA. Perform compilation, review, audit, & accounting services. Review fin. statements/reports, individ. & corp. tax work, accounting records & other rel. docs. Req's: BS/BA (or foreign equiv.) in Accounting, Fin., or close & 3 yrs. exp. in accounting role or MS/MA (or foreign equiv.) in same & 1 yr. exp. in accounting role. To apply (and/or obtain full JD), send resumes to kwatkins@burkeandassoc.com.

Clerk
Jury Clerk/Generalist Clerk
U.S. District Court, MA has a need for a FT Jury/Generalist Clerk. For more info go to www.mad.uscourts.gov, EOE

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Computer/IT
PC/Mac Software Developers
in Boston, MA to dev security S/W w/ encryption; dev/test/maintain client-side sys components; build s/w combining user interfaces w/ added encryption. Req deg. in Comp Sci/related + knowl/coursewk in ops sys, sys des, comp security & cryptography. Send resumes to: PreVeil, Inc., 85 Devonshire St., 8th Fl., Boston, MA 02109 (Attn: Randy Battat).

Amadeus North America, Inc. - Waltham, MA.
DevOps Engineer
Drive continuous improvement of the service delivered to customer for better availability, stability, reliability and security. 10% domestic or international travel required. Multiple positions available. To apply, please mail your resume to Teresa Crowley at Amadeus, 1050 Winter Street, Suite 3000, Waltham, MA 02451. Job req ID. 91441.

Amadeus North America, Inc. - Waltham, MA.
Team Lead, Production Support Engineer
Perform software development by troubleshooting & developing solutions for complex production issues related to the Travel Channel (TCH) and front-office (FOR) products. Requires twice a year travel to Europe. Multiple positions available. To apply, please mail your resume to Teresa Crowley at Amadeus, 1050 Winter Street, Suite 3000, Waltham, MA 02451. Job req ID. 91496.

Amazon.com Services LLC – Boston, MA.
Software Development Engineer II
Design, develop, implement, test, support, & document distributed software applications, tools, systems & services. Multiple job openings. Send resume, referencing AMZ3910 to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

Analyst
Sr Bus Analyst
Analog Devices, Norwood MA. Design systms/prcdures; recommend imprvmnts; dvlp bus processes; coord resources; dvlp/manage bus applctn projct plans; collab w/bus grps, dvlpmt teams, sys admin. BS IT or related + 1 yr exp. More info or apply: www.analog.com/en/about-adi/careers/job-search.html, find Req ID #17473 under Exp'd Profls. EOE M/F/D/V

Aspen Technology, Inc. seeks
Principal Business Analyst
to work in Bedford, MA to perform requirements gathering, business analysis, and implementation in connection with the company's proprietary computer software applications using knowledge of Computer Applications and technical expertise with Salesforce admin skills, technical business needs analysis, and business process improvement consulting in support of Salesforce and other application systems. Email resume tojob.opportunities@aspentech.com. Must put job code "ATI-PBA" on resum

Operations Engineering
Amazon.com Services LLC seeks candidates for the following (multiple positions available) in Boston, MA:
Operations Engineer II
(multiple positions) (Job Code 20273.6118.3). Lead the deployment, launch, and continuous improvement of new technologies and process automation developed within Amazon's Worldwide Engineering Team. Domestic and international travel required up to 75% of the time. Telecommuting benefits available. Mail CV to: Amazon, PO Box 81226, Seattle, Washington 98108, referencing job code.

CONSULTANT
Oracle America, Inc. has openings for
Senior Principal Consultant positions
in Burlington, MA. Job duties include: Analyze requirements and deliver functional and technical solutions. Implement products and technologies to meet post-sale customer needs. Travel to various unanticipated sites throughout the United States required. Apply by e-mailing resume to marko.bomyer@oracle.com, referencing 385.22415. Oracle supports workforce diversity.

Careers

boston.com | MONSTER

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Engineering

Mechanical Engineering Designer

(Southborough) to dsgn plumb'g & mechanical systs for retail &/or commercial bldgs. Reqs: Bach. deg or higher (or frgn equiv.) in Mechanical Engrg + at least 6 mths exp in the job offr'd or w/Mechanical, Electrical & Plumbing (MEP) dsgn. Must have exp. in CAD model'g & code rsrch. Exp. could be obtained prior or during the course of studies. 10-20% domestic travel req. Mail resume to: Greenberg Farrow, Attn: Lynn Holt - 1430 West Peachtree St. NW, Ste 200, Atlanta, GA 30309

Biogen, Inc., Weston, MA –

Solution Architect

Provide wide range of web, mobile & API publishing & dvlpmnt services to enable digital capabilities & pltfrms for co's US Brand teams & customer-facing functions. Travel reqd up to 5% of time to attend conferences. Occasional telecommuting permitted but no more than 1 day/wk. Send resumes to: careersatbiogen@biogen.com. Include Req# RE-F2670V when applying.

COMPUTER/IT

Senior Software Test Engineer

for Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, Inc. (Norwood, MA). Prfrm SW vrfctn & vldtn actvties as part of ovrll SW eng prcess for med diagnstcs instrmnts. Req. High School dplma (or frgn equiv) + 5 yrs of exp in job offrd or acc alt occu. Mst hve 5 yrs of exp w/ each of fllwng sklls: SW vrfctn / vldtn actvties intgrtd w/ in a SW dev prcss; prfrmng blck-box, prfrmnce, stress & load tstng, as req by prjct; dsgnng & dev SW tests frm SW reqs & spec doc; prvdng doc evence of test exctn; prtcptng in risk mngmnt actvties (prjct, tech, & hzrd); prof in MS Word & Excel; ablty to cmprhnd SW spec docs; ablty to peer-review SW reqs & spec docs; ablty to create tsts for cmplx SW mdls frm SW reqs & spec docs; ablty to dfne, estmte & track prgrss of tsks, & commncte prjct stts; ablty to create Reqs Trace docu; ablty to prfrm reviews of manual & autmtd tests; & to dsgn/dev/excte SW tests rel to RAPIDLab® 348EX, CLINITEK Status® Cnnct Systm, & CLINITEK Advantus®. Approx 5% trvl req. Mail rsms Theresa Schrader, Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, Inc., 430 South Beiger Street, Mishawaka, IN 46544. Ref: TS/RE. Must be authrzed to wrk in US prmnntly.

Computer/IT

Sr. IT Software Developer

sought by Bright Horizons in Watertown, MA to develop and support new and existing applications, and design system enhancements using ASP.Net. Reqs: Masters (or for. equiv.) +3 yrs exp. or BS (or for. equiv.) +5 yrs exp incl. 3 yrs .Net web application development exp. Apply online at: https://jobs.brighthorizons.com.

Dassault Systems Simulia Corp., Waltham, MA.

Senior Technical Specialist

Develop strategic bus. initiatives w/ sales team & field leadership. Req. Master's in Aero. Engg., or dir. rel'd field +5 yrs. exp. using CFD simulation. 50% travel. Send resumes to NAM.Recruitment@3ds.com. Ref. 2272831

DATA

Data Science Specialist

req'd with McKinsey & Co in Waltham, MA. Analyze & eval wide range of data, includ data from human resources info syst & bus metrics. Levrge advncd data analys skills to create innovatv approach to answer clients' relevnt quests. Rqs. Master's in Stats, Econ, Eng or quant field. Min 1 yr analyics exp either in job offered, Data Scientist or rltd. Exp must incl: advncd knwldg of statistcl methods, machine learning algorithms & data visualiz technqs. Exp applyng data scie methods to bus problems. Program skills in R & workng knwldg of Python; knwldg of other statistcl / visualiz sfwr incl SAS & Tableau. Exp creating R Shiny apps. Exp conduct analyticl projcts that involve handling sensitive PII data. Email your resume to CO@mckinsey.com and refer to BG1882 No phone calls please. An EOE

Data Science Manager

Data Science Manager

sought by TrueMotion, Inc. in Boston, MA. Develop new and unique models which pattern driving behaviors. Apply @ http://www.jobpostingpoday.com, REF# 19000.

Data Scientist

Data Scientist

KAYAK Software Corporation (Cambridge, MA):Parse, analyze, interpret, and model data to extract knowledge and improve business decision-making.Min reqs: MA in Statistics or rel + 1 yrs exp w/ data modeling & analysis. Must have wrking knwledge of: data processing and visualization with Hive; statistical modeling and machine learning; building data dashboards and pipelines with Hive and Python. Send cvr ltr & CV to talent@kayak.com w/ ref to SH20.

Director, Architecture

Director, Architecture

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to provide tech vision & leadership req to deliver complex & critical asset management solutions. Req. Bachelor's degree and 6 yrs. exp. or Master's and 4 yrs. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2002628 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

EMC Corporation (a Dell Technologies Company) is seeking a

Software Principal Engineer

at our Hopkinton, MA facility to design and build configurable and scalable tools to support software troubleshooting. Responsible for troubleshooting customer issues, supporting Customer Support, and delivering hot fixes. Req. 000203. To be considered for the opening, please send resume with requisition number to: jobs_dell@dell.com. No phone calls please. Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to quality and to the future. We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation or veteran status.

TECHNICAL
Oracle America, Inc. has openings for

Technical Analyst positions

in Burlington, MA. Job duties include: Deliver solutions to the Oracle customer base while serving as an advocate for customer needs. Apply by e-mailing resume to Sandra.Earnest@oracle.com, referencing 385.22438. Oracle supports workforce diversity.

Engineer 2

Engineer 2

Comcast Cable Comm, LLC, Boston, MA. Design, devlp & deploy SW services to cloud servers. Reqs: Bach in CS, Engin, or rltd; 1 yr exp use Java, Spring, Junit, persistent datastores (w/ SQL or no-SQL techs), dependency mgmnt (Ant, Gradle, or Maven), app servers (Tomcat, Jetty, Weblogic Server, or JBoss), source control (Subversion/SVN, Git, Mercurial, CVS, or Bitbucket) & Agile devlpmnt methods to devlp web services; & use at least 1 of following high levl progrmmng langs to interact w/ NW devices: Java, C, C++, C#, Python, Ruby, PHP, or Perl. Apply to: haley_noll@comcast.com. Ref Job ID# 1903.

ENGINEERING/ TECHNOLOGY
NVIDIA Corporation, market leader in graphics & digital media processors, has an engineering opportunity in Westford, MA for a

Senior Verification Engineer (VERE62)

Develop and optimize NVIDIA's next generation GPU technology. If interested, ref job code and send resume to: NVIDIA Corporation. Attn: MS04 (J.Green). 2701 San Tomas Expressway, Santa Clara, CA 95050. Please no phone calls, emails or faxes.

ETQ LLC seeks applicants for the following position:

Cloud Operations Team Lead

Position requires related degree, experience and skills. Work location: Burlington, MA. Interested applicants please send resumes to Paola Aranda, Senior HR Generalist, ETQ LLC, 250 South Craycroft Road, Ste. 210, Tucson, AZ 85711. Reference ID 133220.

FIS Management Services, LLC seeks

Senior Software Engineer

in Burlington, MA to work closely w/customers, bus. analysts, & team members to analyze bus. req'mts that drive to support design of technical solutions. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Applied CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 5 yrs exp: designing & dvlpg comp softw apps; prog'g in C# to support end to end sys dvlpmt life cycles; facilitating softw dvlpmt using Agile & Scrum methodology; utilizing HTML, AngularJS, & JavaScript; utilizing TFS source code control softw; & utilizing technologies incl Microsoft SQL Srvr, Microsoft IIS, .Net Framework, XML, & PowerShell. Please send resume to J. Souvenir, FIS Management Services, LLC, One New York Plaza, Suite 4500, NY, NY 10004. Please reference SG101019AD. No Headhunters. NO CALLS PLEASE. EOE.

Forrester Research, Inc. has an opening in our Cambridge, MA location for a

Web Developer

Oversee software coding from development through quality assurance & production deployment. How to apply: Email resume, inclu. job history to Emily Alvarez at ealvarez@forrester.com referencing FR2/12122.17. EOE.

Infrastructure Analyst SME

Infrastructure Analyst SME

Co. HQ in Reading, MA, but position reqs long-term assignments to client sites YTBD throughout U.S. Admin. BOUD & GIS/Design Tool systems for EAM group. Support of production & non-production systems throughout the s/w lifecycle. Perform code migrations through Dev/Test/QA/Production environments. Mail resume to M. Wallace, Eliassen Group, LLC, 55 Walkers Brook Dr., 6th Floor, Reading, MA 01867

IT

Microsoft Corporation

currently has the following openings in **Burlington, MA** (job opportunities available at all levels, e.g., Principal, Senior and Lead levels).

Cloud Solution Architect: Architect sw., platform, srvcs, hw. or tech. solns. Requires travel to unanticipated worksites up to 30%. Telecommuting permitted. https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16376/go/job

Multiple positions available. To view detailed job descriptions and minimum requirements, and to apply, visit the website address listed. EOE.

IT

Microsoft Corporation

currently has the following openings in **Cambridge, MA** (job opportunities available at all levels, e.g., Principal, Senior and Lead levels).

Data & Applied Scientist: Manipulate large volumes of data, create new & improved techniques &/or solns for data collection, management & usage. http://bit.ly/MSJobs_Data_Applied_Science

Program Managers: Coordinate program dvlpmnt of comp. sw apps, systems or srvcs working w/dvlpmnt & product planning teams. http://bit.ly/MSJobs_ProgMgr http://bit.ly/MSJobs_HW_ProgMgr http://bit.ly/MSJobs_ProdQty_Supp http://bit.ly/MSJobs_IT_ProgMgr

Software Engineers: Responsible for developing or testing comp. sw apps, systems or services. http://bit.ly/MSJobs_SDE http://bit.ly/MSJobs_IT_SDE

Data & Applied Scientist: Manipulate large vols of data, create new & imp techniques &/or solns for data collection, mgmt. & usage. Req. dom & intl travel up to 25%. http://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16259/job

Specialist: Understand the drivers of digital transformation to identify & surface new engagements that align w/ the cx's business strategy. https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16270/go/job

Multiple positions available. To view detailed job descriptions and minimum requirements, and to apply, visit the website address listed. EOE.

Java Developer

Java Developer

Co. HQ in Reading, MA, but position reqs long-term assignments to client sites YTBD throughout U.S. Design & build s/w applications. Deploy & test applications. Mail resume to A. Fancy, Eliassen Government Services, LLC, 55 Walkers Brook Dr, 6th Floor, Reading, MA 01867.

Gentex Optics, Inc. Dudley, MA.

Industrial Vision Engineer

Design, define & industrialize vision technologies. Mail resume to: Attn: Shannon Spitz, 183 West Main Street, Dudley, MA 01571 and indicate applying for Job ID: 11102.166

Lead Data Scientist

Lead Data Scientist

Position available at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, MA. Assemble financial data sets from disparate sources and analyze using appropriate quantitative methodologies, database management systems, and statistical programming. Disseminate findings to non-technical audiences through a variety of media, including interactive visualizations, reports and presentations. Work with data and relevant computational frameworks and systems, develop probabilistic models and machine learning algorithms, and analyze data using statistical tools including R, Python and Statistical Analysis System. Direct applications to: RecruitingAds@MassMutual.com; Please Reference Job ID in the subject line: P_ 10004000

Manufacturing Operation Lead

Manufacturing Operation Lead

sought by ClearMotion, Inc. in Billerica/Wilmington, MA to develop manufacturing/operations process flows. Apply at jobpostingtoday.com Ref# 48501.

Maxima Consulting Inc. has multiple openings in

Data Warehousing Engineer

position in Boston metro area with exp in:

Define suitable arch for fin ind related data integr from multiple, disparate data sources incl legacy sys, relational dbs, flat files, spreadsheets. Dev modules in Oracle db to load data from various sources into the Data WH; Dev interfaces to migrate data from integrtd sys to Data WH environ, providing availability of info in real time; Conduct & improve db perf tuning by SQL statements, index tuning, creating materialized views, & data WH. Design & dev reg & stats reports & configure various reg rpts in Axiom using Datasource, Datamodel, Portfolio, Aggregation, Tabular Rpts & Freeform rpts; Des & dev Axiom reg rprting sol for US, EMEA & APAC reg rpts; using Oracle 9i/10g/11g/12c, SQL, PL/SQL, Unix Shell Scripting, Linux, Axiom Controller View ,TOAD, GitHub, MS Visio, IBM DataStage Enterprise Ed 11.5, Informatica PowerCenter version 9, & Exadata.

Send Resume to: HR, Maxima Consulting Inc., 27 Water St, Wakefield, MA 01880. Ref # MXC 2020 -1

Medtronic seeks

Sr. Process Engineer

in Danvers, MA. Req. Master's deg in Plastics, Material or Chem Engr & 2 years' exp in plastics process engr or Bach's deg in Plastics, Material or Chem engr & 5 years' exp in plastics process engr. Must possess 2 years' exp w/Masters and 5 years with a Bach's with: ISO13485and cGMP (Current Good Mfg Practices); Product devl lifecycle; DOE (Design of Expt), SPC (Stat Process Ctrl), QSR (Qual Sys Regs), IQ/OQ/PQ (Instl Qualif, Opnl Qualif, Perform Qualif; Risk-based failure mode anal (PFMEA and PFMECA); Data Analysis w/Minitab; plastic design softw SolidWorks, AutoCAD or Moldflow; Mold design, material selection, failure test & material characterization; Lean & Six Sigma practices DMAIC process & root cause anal, 5S, scrap reduction & yield improvements; CAPA (Corrective/Prevent action). To apply, visit www.medtronic.com/careers, select Req. #2000033L. No agencies of phone calls Please. Medtronic is an equivalent opportunity employer committed to cultural diversity in the workplace. All individuals are encouraged to apply.

Rapid7 LLC – Boston, MA.

Senior Business Analyst

Create technical solutions for complex business problems. Submit resume to: careers@rapid7.com, Req#R919

Semiconductor Design Engineer

Semiconductor Design Engineer

sought by Teradyne, Inc., leading supplier of Auto. Test Equip., to dev. & enhance verification methodologies, tools & work flows to contribute to verification of complex ASICs & FPGAs. Position in North Reading, MA. Req. Master's degree or equiv. in Elect. Engr., Comp. Engr., or rel. field & 2 yrs. pre-or-post degree wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field of funct. verification of large, complex FPGAs & ASICs. Apply: https://www.teradyne.com/careers. Ref. job code 16236BR.

Senior Solutions Consultant

Senior Solutions Consultant

(Cambridge, MA) for Pegasystems Inc. Resp for sales support & execution. Manage multiple target accts that may span multiple acct executives. Reqs Bach deg in Applied Comp Sci, Comp Engg, or rltd field, & 8 yrs of exp in s/ware dvlpmt of applications & interacting w/ customers. Exp specified must incl 5 yrs of exp w/ each of the following: object-oriented prgmg & D/base dsgn; C++ or Java; & dvlpg customer relationships & providing solutions to customer needs. Exp specified must also incl 3 yrs of exp w each of the following: complex data relationships & rules-based systems; & using a clearly defined methodology for establishing priorities. Telecommuting permitted. May live anywhere in the U.S. Requires 50% - 75% domestic travel. To apply visit www.pega.com

Senior Systems Analyst

Senior Systems Analyst

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to develop, analyze, & project manage financial & investing applications & tools. Req. Bachelor's and 3 yrs. exp. or Master's and 1 yr. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2002631 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Signify North America Corporation is accepting resumes for the position of

Senior Software Engineer

in Burlington, MA (Ref. #15-MA). Work on the IoT Cloud Infrastructure team to develop complex software features, primarily written in Java. Design tasks in accordance with developing software that fulfills the IoT Platform roadmap. Mail resume to Attn: Marlene Weiss – Resumes, Signify North America Corporation, 200 Franklin Square Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873. Resume must include Ref. #15-MA, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Anokiwave

RFIC Design Engineer

All levels. Perform R&D and design for Si-based RF/mm-wave integrated circuits. Resume to: M. Pratt, Anokiwave, 296 Concord Rd., Ste 120, Billerica , MA 01821

Intel Massachusetts Inc. and Intel Federal LLC have opening(s) in Hudson, MA. Combination ed/exp accepted in some positions in lieu of degree. To apply, email resume to Hudson_jobs@intel.com and reference the job # below. Apply to each job # of interest. Applications will be accepted through 4/26/20. EOE

Intel Massachusetts Inc. position:

Component Design Eng—Design and develop electronic components. Requires MS (#7382); MS+6 mo exp (#7383); or MS+1 yr exp (#7384).

Intel Federal LLC positions:

Component Design Eng—Design and develop electronic components. Requires MS (#7385); MS+6 mo exp (#7386); or MS+1 yr exp (#7387).

Firmware Eng—Conduct or participate in multidisciplinary research and collaborate with design, layout and/or hardware engineers in the design, development, and utilization of productivity enhancement layout tools and design rule checkers, electronic data processing systems software. Requires MS (#7388); or MS+6 mo exp (#7389).

SW Quality Eng—Authors detailed software quality requirements to meet quality standards. Requires MS (#7390); MS+6 mo exp (#7391); or MS+1 yr exp (#7392).

Signify North America Corporation is accepting resumes for the position of

Cybersecurity Standards & Regulations Technical Policy Manager

in Burlington, MA (Ref. #17-MA). Function as the technical policy manager and project leader for Cybersecurity Regulations projects, coordinating Standards & Regulations (S&R) activities related to product and system security in the digital and connected domains. Mail resume to Attn: Marlene Weiss – Resumes, Signify North America Corporation, 200 Franklin Square Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873. Resume must include Ref. #17-MA, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Software Engineer

Software Engineer

sought by Universal Robots USA, Inc. (wholly owned subsidiary of Teradyne, Inc.), world leader in low-cost, easy-to-deploy, collaborative robots, to work as part of team responsible for design, devt., & maintenance of high-lvl. software in our robots as Software Engr. specialized in JAVA. Position in Boston, MA. Req. Bach's deg. or equiv. in Comp. Sci., Math, Engr., or rel. field & 5 yrs. wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field of Software Engr.; alt., Master's deg. or equiv. & 2 yrs. wk. exp. Apply: https://www.teradyne.com/careers. Ref. job code 16237BR.

Software Engineer

Software Engineer

sought by EBSCO Publishing d/b/a EBSCO Information Systems in Ipswich, MA. Develop, maintain, extend software components and ensure reliable deployment of new features for a wide range of EBSCO products, especially focused on eBook products. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com #75446.

Software Engineer

Software Engineer

sought by EBSCO Publishing d/b/a EBSCO Information Systems in Ipswich, MA. Provide expertise on system architecture, design, implementation, testing, delivery, and operation of internal Java based systems. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com #52854.

Software Engineer 4

Software Engineer 4

Comcast Cable Communications, LLC, Boston, MA. Provide tech lead w/i a team resp for support SNP app, a multi-tenant, device & NW srvc lifecycle mgmt platfrm to automate the mgmt of Co's NW. Reqs: Bach in CS, Engin or rltd; 5 yrs exp use Java & Agile methods to design & devlp distributed, srvc-oriented arch, of which 3 yrs must incl perfrm data modeling & DB design & implmntatn; devlp SW thru full SDLC; & use TDD. Apply to: haley_noll@comcast.com. Ref Job ID #2856

Spectrosys Solutions, Inc. has openings for

Sr. SAS Programmer Analyst I

Jobs located in Hopkinton, MA & various unanticipated locs thruout U.S. Analyze user reqs, document changes, & impl procedures to test changes. Collect, mine, segment, analyze, & maintain critical customer info. Produce a wide variety of tables, graphs, listings, & conduct statistical analysis. Involve in design, devel, & implementation of data warehouse. Travel/relo to various unanticipated locs thruout U.S. for long & short term assignments at client sites. Req's Master's or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, Engng (any), Mgmnt (any), Math, Bio, Chem, or a related scientific/quantitative disc. Mail resume w/ cover letter to Spectrosys Solutions, Inc., 60 Primrose Circle, Hopkinton, MA 01748, Job 19SPI03; EOE

Technician

Electronic Engineering Technician

Lay out, build, test, troubleshoot, repair, & modify developmental & production electronic components, parts, equipment, & systems. Location: Randolph, MA. Resumes to: Econocorp, Inc., 72 Pacella Park Drive, Randolph, MA 02368

TECHNOLOGY
Apple Inc. has multiple openings for the following in Cambridge, Massachusetts:

Machine Learning Engineer (REQ#7147434)

Dsgn, implmt, valdte & reprt machn learng wrkflws. Refer REQ# & mail resume to: Apple Inc., ATTN: D.W., 1 Infinite Loop 104-1GM, Cupertino, CA 95014. Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.

Test Development Engineer

Test Development Engineer (RF/Microwave)

sought by Teradyne, Inc., leading supplier of Auto. Test Equip., to dev. specialized test hardware & software to verify functionality & performance of new instrumentation within AC/RF/Microwave Prod. Group. Position in North Reading, MA. Req. Bach. deg. or equiv. in Elect. Engr., Elect. & Comp. Engr., or rel. field & 3 yrs. wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field of RF or Microwave Test Tech.; alt., Master's deg. or equiv. & 1 yr. wk. exp. Apply: https://www.teradyne.com/careers. Ref. job code 16235BR.

ToolsGroup, Inc. Boston, MA

Solutions Architect – Americas

Establish solution designs, specifically for ToolsGroup's SO99+ supply chain planning and optimization solutions, to a broad range of e-commerce, retail and distribution, and high-tech and industrial companies. Trvl. req. 50% of the time to visit cust. sites, prospects, partner org., and other Toolsgroup offices. Telecommuting from a home office may be allowed. Submit resumes to cbartlett@toolsgroup.com ref. code 2559391.

TTEC Digital, LLC is looking for a

Programmer Analyst, Advanced Analytics

in Burlington, MA to use programming languages to manipulate large amounts of data and analyze large datasets to answer business questions by generating reports and output in Excel.. To apply, mail resume to Global Mobility, 9197 South Peoria St., Englewood, CO 80112. Refer to **Job Code: 4363134**

Vassit Inc. seeks

Project Manager

based in Cambridge, MA to manage project from concept development to closure; track project status & ensure project delivery on time and on budget; & other related duties. Daily travel to client site in Metro Boston req. Reqs incl BSEE (or for ed equiv) + rel.exp. Reply: R. Palafox, Vassit, 245 First St, Cambridge, MA 02142.

Vice President (CIB)

Vice President, Corporate Investment Banking Operations (CIB) –

(Dorchester) - Implement new products, systems & processes by developing business req't documentation, performing user acceptance testing for applicable CIB (Corporate Investment Banking) platforms & tools and by coordinating system migrations. Lead & promote risk awareness related to complex financial products such as derivatives or secondary market by identifying, gathering, analyzing & reporting operational risk data. Ensure compliance w/ the risk management framework & w/ applicable regulations taking into account the international capital markets footprint. Design, implement & evaluate internal policies & procedures aligned w/ U.S. & international regulations. Coordinate Compliance & Regulatory Agency reviews. Act as a liaison w/ parent company in Spain. Req's: Bachelors' degree in Business Administration or Management plus two yrs of exp in position offered or Senior Fixed Income Inter Dealer Broker. All req'd exp must have included determining risk levels & key controls & promoting risk awareness for capital markets financial products; implementing & evaluating internal policies & procedures aligned w/ global banking regulations, including Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform & Consumer Protection Act, European Market Infrastructure Regulation, Basel Accords & Supervisory Review & Evaluation Process; & designing & implementing internal controls to ensure accuracy of a bank accounting & transaction processing system. Mail resume to: Glinder Satalaya, Santander Bank, N.A., 2 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester, MA 02125. Ref. #471.

Amadeus North America, Inc. - Waltham, MA.

Software Engineer

Design, document, develop, implement & unit test software modules using existing standards & guidelines. Multiple positions available. To apply, please mail your resume to Teresa Crowley at Amadeus, 1050 Winter Street, Suite 3000, Waltham, MA 02451. Job req ID. 91498.

Deloitte & Touche LLP seeks an

Advisory Senior Consultant

in Boston, MA to evaluate clients' critical business processes & General Computer Controls. Position requires 80% travel. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/. Enter XSFH-20FA0220BOB2 in "Search jobs" field. EOE, including disability/veterans.

The MathWorks, Inc. leads the market in developing & delivering high performance interactive software products to the engineering & scientific communities. We have openings the following positions available at our offices in **Natick, MA:**

Senior Software Engineer (Job Code 23348) to design and implement front end interfaces and workflows for MathWorks' design automation technologies. Position requires MS (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & two (2) years of experience in job offered or two (2) years of experience in compiler design, OR PhD & no experience, OR BS & six (6) years of experience in job offered or six (6) years of experience in compiler design.

Quality Engineer (Job Code 23349) to develop sophisticated software testing suites. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering, Computer Science, or Computer Science and Engineering & no experience; OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience designing automated test infrastructures for web applications.

Software Engineer (Job Code 23350) to develop software tools that facilitate the analysis and design of prognostic and health monitoring systems for practical industrial applications. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & no experience; OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience in development and technical support of control design and automation simulation technology.

Software Engineer (Job Code 23351) to design, implement, and validate software features to support Model-Based Design workflow. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & no experience; OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience programming in C++.

Quality Engineer (Job Code 23352) to develop and enhance test tools, testing infrastructure, and automated and manual test suites. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering, Computer Science, or Information Systems & no experience, OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience in design, development, and testing of Java- and JavaScript-based applications.

Software Engineer (Job Code 23353) to develop compiler optimization techniques to automatically generate efficient code for large-scale embedded systems. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & no experience, OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience optimizing auto-generated code.

Program Manager (Job Code 23354) to support the planning and execution of multiple software development projects for toolboxes in the area of technical computing. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & one (1) year of experience in job offered or one (1) year of experience in development, testing, and technical support of mathematical simulation software; OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience in development, testing, and technical support of mathematical simulation software.

Program Manager (Job Code 23355) to support the planning and execution of multiple software development projects for web applications and services. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & one (1) year of experience in job offered or one (1) year of experience developing MATLAB data tools; OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience developing MATLAB data tools.

Senior Software Engineer (Job Code 23356) to develop compiler software to compile Simulink and MATLAB into HDL code. Position requires MS (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering or Computer Science & two (2) years of experience in job offered or two (2) years of experience developing HDL code for deployment within hardware systems, OR PhD & no experience, OR BS & six (6) years of experience in job offered or six (6) years of experience developing HDL code for deployment within hardware systems.

Quality Engineer - 20 Openings (Job Code 23357) to design, develop, and test software tests. Position requires MS or higher (or foreign education equivalent) in Engineering, Computer Science, Information Technology, Information Systems, Telecommunications, or Mathematics & no experience, OR BS & five (5) years of experience in job offered or five (5) years of experience in development, testing, or technical support of control design automation toolboxes, control systems, EDA verification/validation systems, MATLAB toolboxes, or mathematical simulation software.

For all positions listed above, interested candidates may search by job code for a **complete & detailed listing of job details & requirements** and apply on-line on the Careers Page at www.mathworks.com. *The MathWorks, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. We evaluate qualified applicants without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, veteran status, and other protected characteristics. MathWorks participates in E-Verify.*

(JC5)

Sr. Prgmmr Anlyst

MS/equiv & 3 mos IT exp incl C, C++, JavaScrpt, HTML 5, CSS, PHP, SQL, AJAX, DHTML, Eclipse IDE, SQL Stored Procedures & My SQL, UNIX, LINUX, & Oracle. Travel/reloc req'd. Send résumé w/JC# to yZENx, Inc., 354A Turnpike Street, Ste 102, Canton, MA 02021

IT Professionals (Multiple Positions)

Software Developer

(4 openings) Modify complex applications programs from detailed specifications, & design, test, debug, document, & maintain those programs. Utilize: **(Code SD1)** C++, Java, Python, Android SDK, XML, Javascript, JQuery, Eclipse, Oracle, ANT, JIRA, Linux. **(Code SD2)** Service Now, Oracle, SQL Server, DB2, UNIX, Linux, PL/SQL, Business Objects, Putty, AngularJS, Javascript, XML. **(Code SD3)** C#.NET, ASP.NET, Entity Framework, AJAX, Javascript, CSS, MVC, TFS, JQuery, AngularJS, SSRS, LINQ, SQL Server. **(Code SD4)** Oracle, Informatica Power Center, Eclipse, Sybase, ALM, Putty, SQL Developer, BMC Remedy, Agile, WinSCP.

Software Quality Assurance Engineer/Tester (II)

(2 openings) Coordinate software testing protocol & the quality of the software application. Provide supervision to 3 Systems Engineers. Utilize: **(Code SQA5)** Java, JSP, JUnit, Spring, Hibernate, Oracle, Selenium Webdriver, JSON, Bugzilla, TestNG, JIRA, QTP, VBScript, UNIX.**(Code SQA6)** Java, J2EE, Javascript, Oracle, SQL Server, Quality Center, SOAP UI, RTC, JIRA, QTP, Bugzilla, UNIX. For all positions: Job locations in Westborough, MA & various unanticipated client sites nationally requiring relocation & travel to these sites involving short & long term assignments. Specify Job title & Code & Mail resume to: Quality Matrix Inc, 8 Lyman St.,#210, Westborough, MA 01581. AttnHR0301

COMPUTER/IT
Twitter Inc. has the following job opportunities in its Cambridge, MA office:

Security Engineer II (Req.# 19-3832):

Perform security reviews of features & products Twitter ships. Review technical design documents & scrutinizes designs from security perspective. Req's: MS(or equiv.) or BS(or equiv.)+5 yrs. exp.

Data Specialist (Req.# 19-2595):

Classify content while helping to share insights, integrate data with internal Twitter products & facilitate strong internal strategic relationships around organization. Req's: BS(or equiv.). Please mail resume w/ ref. (please include Req. No.) to: Global Mobility, Twitter Inc., 1355 Market Street, Suite 900, San Francisco, CA 94103

Sapient Corporation has multiple openings for following positions (various levels) in Boston, MA & various, unanticipated sites throughout the U.S.

Architect (A 2/23):

Develop, create, and modify general computer applications software.

Senior Associate Experience Technology (SAET 2/23):

Develop, create, and modify general computer applications.
Must be available to work on projects at various, unanticipated sites throughout the U.S. To apply, send resume to NARecruitmentGPM@sapient.com. Must reference title & code to be considered.

ENGINEERING
Marvell Semiconductor, Inc. in Marlborough, MA seeks candidates

Staff Digital Design Engineer (E575):

Provide electrical characterization & debug of high speed SerDes (up to 32Gbps) & DDR4 ASIC interface. TO APPLY please mail your resume and reference Job Code (E575) to Marvell Semiconductor, Inc. Attn. HR 1.2.528, 5488 Marvell Lane, Santa Clara, CA 95054. EOE.

Collaborate Solutions Inc has openings for the positions:

Software Developer (Clb200201)

w/ Master's in CompSci, InfoSysts, Engg any, Tech, Any Analytical Sci or rltd to dvlp, create & modify general comp apps software or specialized utility progs. Analyze user reqs & convert reqs to design documents. Test, maintain & recommend software improvements to ensure strong functionality & optimization.

Systems Engineer (Clb200202)

w/ Master's in CompSci, Engg any, Tech, any Analytical Sci or rltd to design of syst solutions, provide technical input for all aspects of projects include design, syst integration, provide support in order to facilitate the delivery projects w/in time & maintain customer satisfaction. Document design specifications, installation instructions, & other syst rltd Info. Prov technical guidance or support for the dvlpmnt or troubleshooting of systs.

Salesforce Developer (Clb200203)

w/ Master's in CompSci, Engg (any),Tech, Any Analytical Sci or rltd to design, dvlp, test, document & deploy on the Force.com platform. Prov support to ongoing salesforce.com maintenance, admin services includ custom objects, workflows & triggers. Integration of Salesforce Apps using SOAP & REST Services. Dvlp Visual force Pages, components, & Apex Triggers.

Software Developer, Apps(Clb200204)

w/ Master's in CompSci,InfoSysts,Engg (any),Tech or rltd & 1 yr exp to design, dvlp, implement, maintain & test business functions & web apps using a variety of langs, tools, methods & techs. Dvlp, test, implement & maintain app software working w/ established processes. Identify opportunities to fine-tune & optimize app of SFDC dvlped projects. Create & modify general comp apps software or specialized utility progs.

.Net Developer(Clb200205)

w/ Master's in CompSci/Info Systs,Engg (any),Tech or rltd & 1 yr of exp to dvlp, create & modify general comp apps software or specialized utility progs. Analyze user needs & dvlp software solutions. Design & dvlp several web apps using C# & front-end techs. Dvlp the reusable framework for the app using the ASP.NET MVC Framework. Interpret business user requests & prov solutions that fit w/in corporate & dvlpmnt st&ards & goals.

Software Engineer/SQL (Clb200206)

w/ Master's in CompSci,Engg any, Tech, Info Systs/Assurance or rltd & 1 yr of exp to Dvlp, create & modify general comp apps software or specialized utility progs. Convert the existing SSIS packages to use lookups instead of slowly changing dimension (SCD) transform for incremental load. Prov organizational reporting & timely reports utilizing SSRS(SQL Server Reporting Services). Create Stored Procedures,Functions, Indexes,Tables, Views & other T-SQL code for apps using SQL SERVER 2012/2014. Migrate data from different sources to SQL Server databases.

UI Developer(Clb200207)

w/Master's in CompSci/Info Systs, EnggAny, Tech or rltd to design & implement front-end business apps while working closely w/ dvlpers to help generate reqs for backend dvlpmnt. Dvlp HTML5 prototype documents w/ CSS3 Style Sheets. Modify existing software code to fix any errors & to improve performance of marketing apps & mobile app. Work individually on optimizing, refactoring of various style sheets (CSS&SCSS).

Work location is Shrewsbury, MA w/ required travel to client locations throughout the USA. Please mail resumes to 415 Boston Tpke Road, Suite 302, Shrewsbury, MA01545 (or) e-mail jobs@collaboratesolutions.com

Software Engineer II

Software Engineer II

sought by Chewy.com in Boston, MA to be involved design & break down monolith app into services. Implement SOA across companies focused on Order Mgmnt Service, Order Service, Subscription Service, Return Service. Collaborate w/ service teams & stakeholders to integrate services. Design & Development of all above services. Min of Bachelors deg or equiv in Comp Sci, Engineering, Info Sys, or rltd + 5 yrs exp in job offered or rltd occs rqd. Interested candidates apply by mail to Karen Elson, Immigration Mgr, Chewy.com; 1855 Griffin Rd, Ste B428, Dania Beach, FL 33004. Ref job "Software Engineer II"

Senior System Architect

Senior System Architect

(Cambridge, MA) for Pegasystems Inc. Resp for dsgng & bldg components of application & providing consultative guidance on all project assignments. Reqs Bach deg in Comp Sci, Comp Engg, Electrical Engg or rltd field & 5 yrs of exp in bldg & implmtg model-driven, enterprise-level business solutions & applications. (Will accept Master's & 3 yrs of exp in lieu of Bach & 5). Exp specified must incl 5 yrs of exp in each of the following: all phases of s/ware dvlpmt incl dsgn, configuration, testing, debugging, implmtn, & support of large-scale, business centric & process based applications; WebSphere or Weblogic, J2EE (JSP, Servlets, EJB, XML, Java), .Net, Oracle, DB2, MS/SQL &/or PRPC; Object-Oriented techniques & principles; & Agile & Scrum methodologies. Must be certified as Certified System Architect (CSA) & Certified Senior System Architect (CSSA). Telecommuting permitted. May live anywhere in the U.S. Reqs 75% domestic travel to client sites. To apply visit www.pega.com

Senior Software Engineer

Senior Software Engineer

sought by Teradyne, Inc., leading supplier of Auto. Test Equip., to be responsible for Bootloader & bare metal app. dvpt. for embedded microcontrollers. Position in North Reading, MA. Req. Bach. deg. or equiv. in Elect. Engr., Comp. Engr., Comp. Sci., or rel. field & 3 yrs. wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field; alt., Master's deg. or equiv. & 0 yrs. wk. exp. Multi. Pos. Open. Apply: https://www.teradyne.com/careers. Ref. job code 16414BR.

EMC Corporation (a Dell Technology company) is seeking a

Software Senior Engineer

at our Hopkinton, MA facility to be Responsible for developing DevOps (software development practices) for infrastructure to support CI/CD/RE product development lifecycle. Support DevOps infrastructure to support Product Feature teams' product development activities. Req. 000604. To be considered for the opening, please send resume with requisition number to: jobs_dell@dell.com. No phone calls please. Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to quality and to the future. We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation or veteran status.

Computer/IT

Multiple Sr SW Eng

open'gs for microservices architecture; continuous integratn enablemt; code refactor; analyze SW req'ts. Need 2 yrs exper w/user interfac'g + SQL (incl'g Srvr Views + Stored Procedures + T-SQL). Travel not req'd. May live anywhere in US & home-telecommute f/t 100%. Resumes: Energy Services Grp, SP/RV Jobs, 141 Longwater Dr #113, Norwell, MA 02061.

Computer/IT

Senior Software Developer

with Boston Scientific Corporation (Marlborough, MA) to serve as a key contrib to IT team focused on MDM tech, techn'l proj deliv & opt'l support. Req Master or Bach deg in Comp Sci, IT & Mgmt, Comp Engg or rel + post bach progressive exp. For full details & to apply, visit: http://bit.ly/SrSoftwareDevBSC-MA

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Engineer

Senior Engineer

Contribute to chem eng at all stages of process development using flow chemistry. Must have MS in Chem Eng or related degree plus 3 years experience developing, optimizing, & scaling-up pharma manufacturing processes. Send CV to Rick Lifsitz, Chief Operating Officer, Snapdragon Chemistry, Inc., 300 2nd Ave, Waltham, MA 02451

Millennium Pharmaceuticals is seeking a

Sr. Scientist, Quantitative Translational Sciences

in Cambridge, MA with the following requirements: Master's degree in Pharmaceutical Sciences or a related biomedical engineering field and 10 years related experience. Prior experience must include at least 6 years with each of the following: design and develop PK and PK/PD models of multilayer mechanistic drug exposure to drug response relationship in CNS therapies including circulating pharmacokinetics, brain distribution, target engagement and downstream pathway modulation, and translate the models from experimental animals to humans using NONMEM, Phoenix and Berkeley Madonna; design, plan and execute experiments to obtain the biological input data to design and implement PBPK and PK/PD modeling for absorption, tissue distribution and elimination with addressing inter-individual variability through non-linear mixed effect modeling using NONMEM, Berkeley Madonna and Simcyp; build PBPK models to quantitatively predict the risk of metabolism- and/or transporter-mediated drug-drug interactions in humans through the extrapolation of in vitro experimental findings to in vivo using Simcyp. Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com

Pfizer Inc. seeks a

Sci/Sr Sci/Prin Sci

in Cambridge, MA. Operate automated protein production & liquid handling equipment, high throughput, small-scale protein purification & analysis. MS+3 yrs exp or BS+5 yrs exp. To apply go to Pfizer.com/careers and search job code 4777595

Research Associate

Senior Research Associate

Design & execute assays for characterization of immune cell phenotypes relevant to immune-oncology. Must have MS in Biomed Sci or related degree plus one year experience developing immunological assays for use in immuno-oncological therapeutics research. Send CV to Jill Murray, Director, HR Business Partner, Rubius Therapeutics, Inc., 399 Binney Street, #300, Cambridge, MA 02139

Scientist

Senior Scientist, Delivery Sciences

Lead research & dev efforts for mRNA therapeutic delivery through novel lipid & polymer nanoparticle composition, characterization & process approaches. Must have PhD in Chemistry or related degree plus 2 yrs exp in researching nanoparticles as therapeutic delivery systems. Send CV to Amber Jackson, Assoc Dir, Talent Acquisition Programs & Operations, Moderna, Inc., 200 Technology Sq, Cambridge, MA 02139

Scientist

Sr. Research Scientist

(Loc: Shrewsbury, MA). Function as a scientist for preclinical studies, participate in computer sys. validation projects in compliance w/ GLP regs. Req.: BS in Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Life Sciences, or rel'd field, or foreign deg. equiv. +8 yrs. exp. conducting pre-clinical research in a CRO. Apply to A.Fellows, HR, Charles River Laboratories, Inc., Amy.Fellows@crl.com.

BUSINESS/ ADMIN

Juniper Networks in Westford, MA seeks

Business Operations Analyst

Develop & support Go-To-Market planning, implementation & monitoring. Identify Sales, Marketing & Operations data elements & sources across the organization. Mail single-sided resume with job code #52452 to Juniper Networks, Attn.: MS A.4.410, 1133 Innovation Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94089.

GENERAL

Tattoo Artist

Tattoo Artist

(Cambridge, MA) Create, dsgn & tattoo artistic & other images. Crete custom art/dsgn based on client specs. Use needles & pigments apply permanent dsgn directly to clients' body. Maintain safe & clean work envrmt by wearing gloves, by sterilizing single-use tattoo eqpmt & tools, by using autoclave after each tattoo application & by ensuring that all work surfaces are properly disinfected. Reqmts are: 24 mos of exp as Tattoo Artist. Also reqd is the city of Cambridge, MA tattoo artist license. Mail resume to Type A. Design LLC, Attn: Mr. Vandal, Accountant, 36 Prospect St, Cambridge, MA 02139

Plumbing

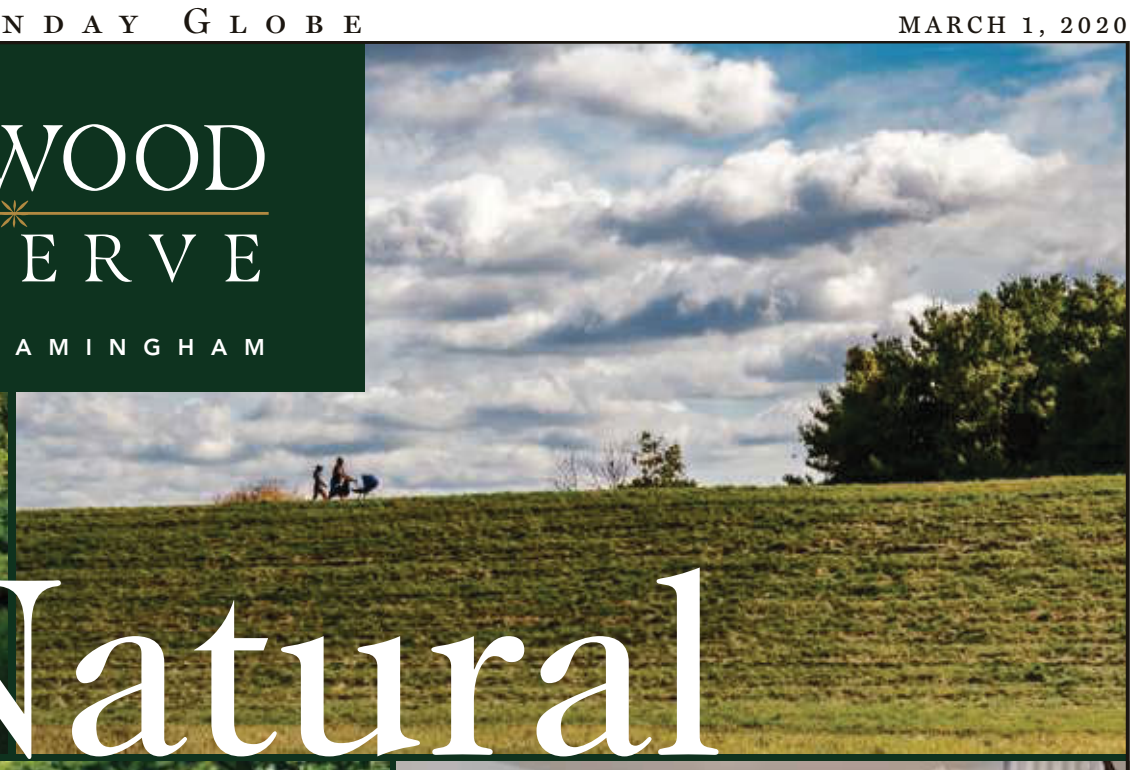
PLUMBER HELPER

Assist Master/Journeyman plumbers with variety of tasks involving dextrous use of hands & tools: demolition, sawing lumber, dismantling forms, mounting pipe hangers & cutting & attaching insulating material; Move, carry & position plumbing fixtures: boilers, water heaters, tankless heaters, bathtubs, shower stalls; Assemble, install, repair pipes, fittings, fixtures of heating, water or drainage systems; Assemble pipe sections, tubing, fittings using couplings, clamps, screws, bolts, cement, plastic solvent, caulking, soldering, brazing or welding equipment; Install pipe assemblies, fittings, valves, appliances: dishwashers, water heaters or fixtures: sinks or toilets, using hand or power tools; Fill pipes or plumbing fixtures with water or air & observe pressure gauges to detect & locate leaks; Engage in pipe cutting, preassembly, installation of plumbing systems or components; Maintain/repair plumbing by replacing defective washers, replacing, mending broken pipes or opening clogged drains; Locate & mark position of pipe installations, connections, passage holes or fixtures in structures using measuring instruments: rulers or levels; Measure, cut, thread, bend pipe to required angle using hand, power tools or machines: pipe cutters, pipe-threading machines or pipe-bending machines; Anchor steel supports from ceiling joists to hold pipes in place; Install underground storm, sanitary or water piping systems extending piping as needed to connect fixtures & plumbing; Install green plumbing equipment: faucet flow restrictors, dual-flush, pressure-assisted flush toilets or tankless hot water heaters; Cut openings in structures to accommodate pipes or pipe fittings, using hand or power tools. 2 mos verified commercial experience required with references from past employers. 40 hrs/wk (Mon – Fri; 7am – 3pm) @ $21.30/hr. OT at time and a half. Work locations Middlesex & Suffolk counties, MA. Transport provided from work location to job sites. Send resume to P C R Plumbing Inc., 98 Pearl St, #2, Somerville, MA 02145.



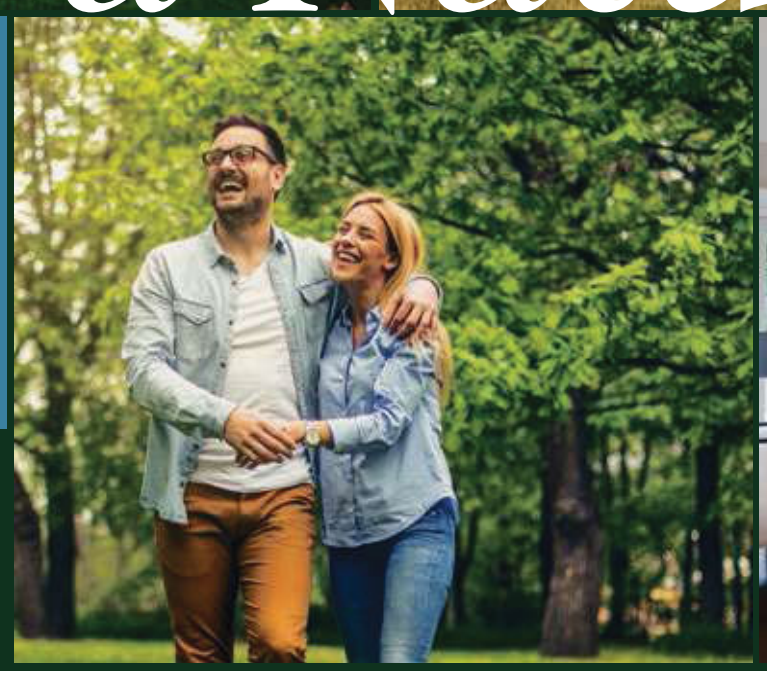


MILLWOOD
PRESERVE
NORTH FRAMINGHAM



It's a Natural







35 Homes Sold in 6 Weeks

New Luxury 55 Plus Townhomes

Nationally award winning Brendon Properties takes pride in introducing you to Millwood Preserve, an amenity rich community featuring inspired design, bespoke appointments, and their signature craftsmanship. The location, a few steps away from Callahan State Park, is a unique blend of nature, quiet simplicity and renewed energy all within minutes of a myriad of fine shops and restaurants, and convienient access to the Mass Pike, Route 9, Route 495 and Boston. Call today to reserve your home. **Priced from the $600,000's.**

Schedule Your Appointment | MillwoodPreserve.com | 888.479.5376

BRENDON PROPERTIES
Premier Residences · Commercial Development · Retail Space

CAPITAL GROUP PROPERTIES

EXCLUSIVE MARKETING & SALES AGENT
AdvisorsLiving
DIVISION OF BOSTON REALTY ADVISORS

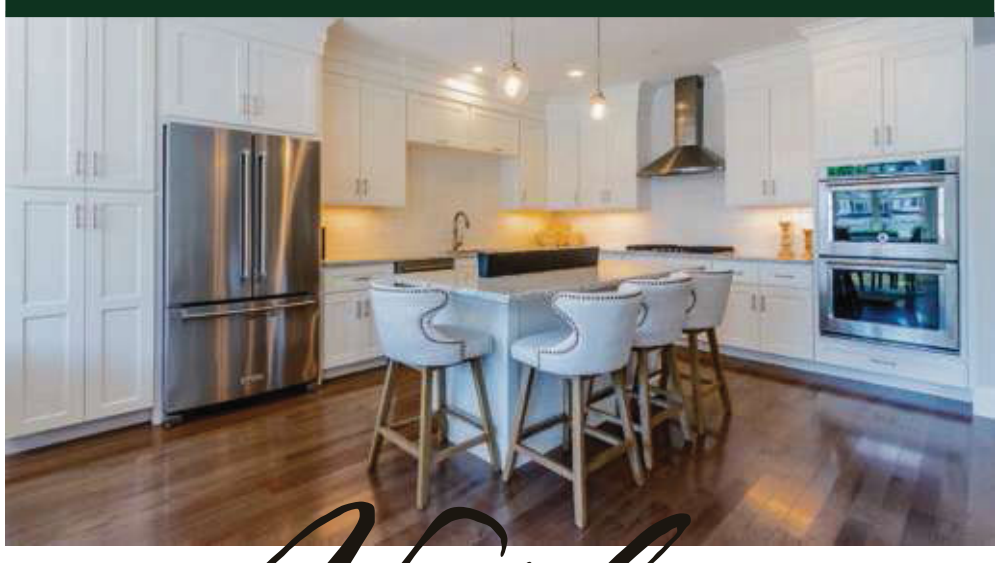
ACHIEVEMENT IN BUILDING & DESIGN
2019 PRISM AWARDS
BRAGB

Brendon Homes

Four Signature Communities – Your Home, Our Reputation.

COMING SOON – NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES IN AMESBURY: 877.828.0551

FRANKLIN - MOVE IN TODAY



Voila

Final Countdown - Only 8 Homes Available

Ideal Neighborhood For Singles, Families, and Empty Nesters
Two and Three Bedroom Townhomes ▪ Two-Car Garage ▪ Maintenance-Free Lifestyle
Highly Regarded School System ▪ Close to the Commuter Rail,
Recreation, Retail and Restaurants

New townhomes from the mid $500,000s

BROOKVIEW
AT FRANKLIN
By Brendon Properties

BrookviewAtFranklin.com | 888.927.0657

FRAMINGHAM - MOVE IN TODAY



Panache

Only One Home Remaining

Northside Meadows is tucked away with plenty of green space and is surrounded by every amenity and convenience imaginable. Our spacious, maintenance-free homes have plenty of room for family, friends and those precious grandchildren. And, you never have to compromise on quality, design, and access to local retail. We take such pride in our homes that we put our name on them.

New townhomes from the $700,000s

NORTHSIDE MEADOWS
A Brendon Homes Signature Community

NorthsideMeadows.com | 877.826.2553

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING DEVELOPER

BRENDON PROPERTIES
Premier Residences & Communities · Commercial

AdvisorsLiving
DIVISION OF BOSTON REALTY ADVISORS

ADVERTISERS

Dealer index



CHEVROLET

Herb Chambers Chevrolet 1

CHRYSLER

Kelly Chrysler 2

FORD

Kelly Ford 3

HONDA

Honda of Plymouth 4

Kelly Honda 3

HYUNDAI

Tufankjian Hyundai of Plymouth. 4

INFINITI

Kelly Infiniti 2

JEEP

Kelly Jeep 2

NISSAN

Kelly Nissan 2-3

TOYOTA

Tufankjian Toyota of Braintree 4

VOLKSWAGEN

Kelly Volkswagen 2

MULTI 03/01/20

SundayAutos



GMC

FIRST DRIVE:
The all-new 2021 GMC Yukon

By Nicole Wakelin
BOSTON.COM CORRESPONDENT

The all-new 2021 GMC Yukon made its debut in Vail, Colo., with updated styling, new features, and improved capability. As the flagship SUV in the GMC lineup, the Yukon and long-wheelbase Yukon XL are premium SUVs designed to deliver a comfortable ride along with all-terrain capability.

The interior of the new Yukon includes premium details and features a power sliding center console. Available on the Denali, AT4, and SLT trims, the storage console between the front driver and passenger seats slides back up to 10 inches. This provides more space for a bag in front of the console as well as access to a hidden drawer beneath the storage bin.

There's an available air ride adaptive suspension system for increased comfort over rough terrain or uneven pavement. It lets the driver raise the body up to two inches for greater ground clearance and can also lower it two inches to make stepping into the vehicle easier. Further improving capability is the new Active Response 4WD system, which has a variety of features including magnetic ride control and a new electronic limited slip differential that manage rough road surfaces to provide a smoother ride for passengers.

Driving the Yukon in tight quarters is easier than ever with up to nine available camera views. That's more than any other vehicle in the segment. Views

GMC, see inside

Inside

THE ALL-SEASON Q60 IS A LOOKER
Infiniti quickens the pulse with latest release.

Online

5 HANDS-FREE PHONE OPTIONS, ACCESSORIES
Now that the distracted driving law is in effect.

Boston.com/Cars is your go-to resource for local car news, events, and reviews. Check out our new and used car specials curated by our local dealer network.



Herb Chambers

Open Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

CHEVROLET

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
EQUINOX
LS
Stock# L6109586



MSRP.....$27,495

LEASE FOR $99* 27 MOS. $1,998 cash or trade down
OR LEASE FOR $199* 27 MOS. $0 down payment



NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
MALIBU
RS
Stock# LF058806



MSRP.....$25,395

LEASE FOR $139* 27 MOS. $1,998 cash or trade down
OR LEASE FOR $199* 36 MOS. $0 down payment

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
COLORADO
WT 4X4
Stock# L1107185



MSRP.....$33,325

LEASE FOR $209* 36 MOS. $1,998 cash or trade down
OR LEASE FOR $289* 36 MOS. $0 down payment

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
TRAVERSE
LS
Stock# LJ192744



MSRP.....$34,095

LEASE FOR $249* 36 MOS. $1,998 cash or trade down
OR LEASE FOR $329* 36 MOS. $0 down payment

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
SILVERADO
1500 CUSTOM TRAIL BOSS
CREW CAB 4X4
Stock # LZ210129



MSRP.....$45,965

LEASE FOR $299* 36 MOS. $1,998 cash or trade down
OR LEASE FOR $339* 36 MOS. $0 down payment

Herb Chambers Chevrolet of Danvers
90 Andover Street, Route 114, Danvers, MA 01923
(877) 206-9418

SALES: Monday-Friday 8:30am-8:00pm, Saturday 8:30am - 6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm
SERVICE: Monday-Friday 7:30am-8:00pm Saturday 7:30am - 5:00pm, Sunday Closed

Herb Chambers | The Jimmy Fund — Official Partner of the Jimmy Fund

The Boston Globe TOP PLACES TO WORK 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019

HerbChambersChevrolet.com

CHEVROLET
FIND NEW ROADS™

*All leases are 10K miles per year with no security deposit required. 1st payment, bank fee, tax, title, reg and documentation fee extra with approved credit.**Selling prices exclude tax, title, reg and documentation fees. Available rebates included in selling prices. To qualify for GMF DPA customer must finance with GM Financial. To qualify for Loyalty Rebate must own/lease a 2005 or newer GM vehicle. To qualify for Conquest Rebate must own/lease a 2005 or newer non-GM vehicle. Photos are for illustration purposes only. See dealer for details. Subject to availability. Offers end 3/2/2020.



PRESIDENTS' DAY

★★★★★ EXTENDED! SALE CONTI

JEEP CHRYSLER

PRESIDENTS' DAY EVENT

Jeep

2020 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE



$0 DOWN
$225 PER MONTH
39 MONTHS

New 2020 Jeep Compass Latitude 4x4 Zero Down Lease for $225/mo. for 39 months 10000 miles per year. Save Up to $5,000 . Buy for $24,540. Stock#: 41850. Vin: 3C4NJDBB9LT160622. MSRP: $29,540. Model code: MPJM74. All lease payments include conquest lease loyalty ,10,000 miles per year, with $0 cap cost reduction plus acquisition fee, and 1st months payment, due at signing. Title, Registration, VAF, and Tax are additional. See dealer for details. Requires tier 1 credit approval with lender. Extra charges may apply at lease end. In stock models only. Same day transaction. Thanks for looking. You will be pleased! Sale ends 03-02-2020

2020 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS 4X4



$0 DOWN
$235 PER MONTH
39 MONTHS

New 2020 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Plus 4x4 Zero Down Lease for $235/mo. for 39 months 10000 miles per year. Save Up to $5,402 . Buy for $24,988. Stock#: 26961. Vin: 1C4PJMLB6LD509913. MSRP: $30,390. Model code: KLJE74. All lease payments include Return Lease Loyalty 10,000 miles per year, with $0 cap cost reduction plus acquisition fee, and 1st months payment, due at signing. Title, Registration, VAF, and Tax are additional. See dealer for details. Requires tier 1 credit approval with lender. Extra charges may apply at lease end. In stock models only. Same day transaction. Thanks for looking. You will be pleased! Sale ends 03-02-2020

PRESIDENTS' DAY EVENT

CHRYSLER

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S 4X4



LEASE FOR
$168
PER MONTH | 24 MONTHS!
$3995 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

New 2020 Jeep Gladiator Sport S 4x4. Stock#: 80047. Vin: 1C6HJTAG9LL141981. MSRP: $41,527. Model code: JTJL98. All lease payments include , 10,000 miles per year, with $3,995 cap cost reduction plus acquisition fee, and 1st months payment, due at signing, Title, Registration, VAF, and Tax are additional. See dealer for details. Requires tier 1 credit approval with lender. Extra charges may apply at lease end. In stock models only. Same day transaction. Thanks for looking. You will be pleased! Sale ends 03-02-2020

2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING L



LEASE FOR
$199
PER MONTH | 27 MONTHS!
$3995 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

New 2020 Chrysler Pacifica Touring L FWD Lease for $199/mo. for 27 months w/$3,995 cash or trade down. 5000 miles per year. Save Up to $6,245 . Buy for $31,995. Stock#: 5593. Vin: 2C4RC1BG5LR103486. MSRP: $38,240. Model code: RUCH53. All lease payments include N E Conquest Lease, 5000 per year with 3995 Cash or Trade cost reduction plus acquisition fee, and 1st months payment, due at signing. Title, Registration, VAF, and Tax are additional. See dealer for details. Requires tier 1 credit approval with lender. Extra charges may apply at lease end. In stock models only. Same day transaction. Thanks for looking. You will be pleased! Sale ends 03-02-2020

*Save amount and lease payment inc PACIFICA Conquest Bonus $1000 must currently own or lease one of these vehicles to qualify Honda Odyssey, Honda Crosstour, Buick Enclave, GM Arcadia, Nissan Quest, Nissan Murano, Ford Flex, Chevy Traverse, Mazda CX9, Toyota Sienna, Toyota Venza, Kia Sedona **Save amount and lease payment inc Grand Cherokee Conquest Bonus $1000 must currently own or lease one of these vehicles to qualify Pilot,Pathfinder,Explorer, Highlander, 4Runner, Santa Fe or Touareg*** Includes returning lessee rebate, customers currently leasing a fca us llc group lease which expires between 4/3/2018 & 6/3/2019 and enters into a new purchase or lease ** Includes conquest lease loyalty rebate, customers currently leasing a competitive brand and enter into a new purchase or lease. See dealer for details, must finance with Chrysler, leases are 10,000 miles per year, Pacifica is for 5,000 miles per year with cap cost reduction plus acquisition fee,1st months payment, plates, registration , vaf and tax additional. requires tier 1 credit with lender extra charges may apply at lease end. In stock models only. Same day transaction. Thanks for looking. You will be pleased! Sale ends 3/2/2020

Kelly
JEEP CHRYSLER
781.581.6000
Route 1 North, Lynnfield
kellyjeepchrysler.net

Kelly
JEEP CHRYSLER
781.581.6000
Route 1 North, Lynnfield
kellyjeepchrysler.net

VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen

2020 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA S



LEASE FOR
$147
PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS!
$2995 CASH DOWN

Auto. .Stock#: 200122. Vin: 3VWCB7BUXLM008458. MSRP: $21,470. Model code: BU52NS. In stock models only. See dealer for details. Lease is financed through VCI. Vehicle selling price is $19,335 Sale ends 02-29-2020

2020 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN 2.0T SE 4MOTION



LEASE FOR
$249
PER MONTH | 39 MONTHS!
$2995 CASH DOWN

Stock# 200194. Vin: 3VV2B7AX0LM102309. MSRP: $29,809. Model code: BW23VJ In stock models only. See dealer for details. Lease is financed through VCI. Vehicle selling price is $27,745. Sale ends 02-29-2020

Tax, Title,Reg, Lease & Dealer Fees not included. Price & Payments consist of destination charges and all available incentives. Sale ends 2/29/2020

Kelly
VOLKSWAGEN
978.776.3337
Route 114, Danvers
kelly-vw.com

INFINITI

INFINITI
EMPOWER THE DRIVE™

2020 INFINITI Q50 3.0T LUXE AWD

Sunroof, CD Player, Keyless Start, Dual Zone A/C, AWD



LEASE FOR
$369
PER MONTH | 39 MONTHS!
$1995 CASH DOWN

MSRP: $42,585. Model code: 9Q21D. 10k miles. Requires Tier 1 credit approval through INFINITI Financial Vin: JN1EV7AR9LM251869. 2 or more available at this price.

2020 INFINITI QX60 PURE AWD

Sunroof, Heated Seats, 3rd Row Seat, iPod/MP3 Input, Satellite Radio, Power Liftgate,



LEASE FOR
$0 DOWN
$409 PER MONTH | 39 MONTHS!

MSRP: $47,570. Model code: 8401 10k miles. Requires Tier 1 credit approval through INFINITI Financial Vin: 5N1DL0MM1LC504108. 2 or more available at this price.

Leases are 39/months 10000 miles per year. Bank fee, reg/admin fee, VAF, first months payment not included. Plus applicable state sales tax. No security deposit. Offer reflects tier 1 credit approval. In stock models only. *Photos for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 2/28/2020

Kelly
INFINITI
978.774.1000
Route 114, Danvers
KellyInfiniti.com

NISSAN

NISSAN

TW

2019 NISSAN SENTRA S

Power Windows and Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, Bluetooth, Cruise Control & more!



LEASE FOR
$59
Per Month | 24 MONTHS!
$2999 cash or trade down

0% APR
for 60 Months in lieu of rebate

Lease based on sale price of $19,470. Save Up to $3,630. Sale Price $16,490 including available Nissan rebates. CONDITONAL OFFER Conditional recent college grad/military may be available to qualified buyers -$500 Stock#: 91523. Vin: 3N1AB7AP1KY456426. MSRP: $20,120. Model code: 12019. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required.

2020 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S

Apple CarPlay, Auto Emergency Braking, Remote Engine Start, NissanConnect 8 Touch Screen, Streaming Audio, Bluetooth and much more!



LEASE FOR
$149
Per Month | 36 MONTHS!
$2999 cash or trade down

0% APR
for 36 Months at this price

Lease based on selling price of $23,532. Lease based on sale price of $23,678. Save Up to $3,673 . Sale Price $21,532 INC 0% APR!! CONDITIONAL OFFER Conditional recent college grad/military may be available to qualified buyers -$500 Stock#: 200163. Vin: 1N4BL4BV9LC183164. MSRP: $25,205. Model code: 13110. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional.

*On select models. All leases 12,000 miles per year. 1st
In stock models only. NMAC

NISSAN

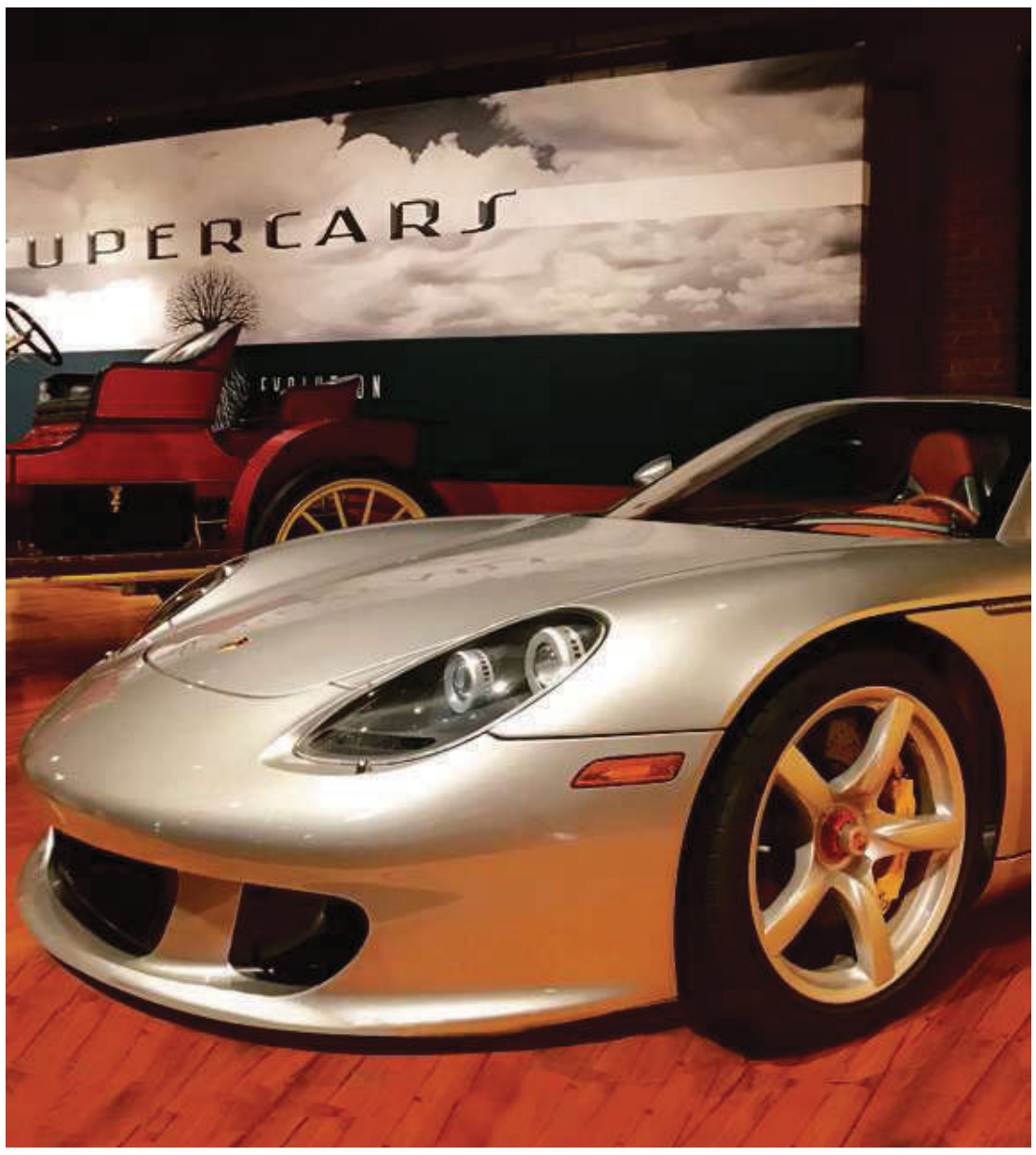
Kelly
NISSAN OF LYNNFIELD
781.598.1234
Route 1 North, Lynnfield
nissanlynnfield.com

@bostoncars









Love cars? Follow us on Instagram

boston.com/cars

Y SALE

NUES UNTIL MARCH 2ND! ★★★★★

HOURS
Today, Sunday, March 1st
11:30AM - 5:00PM
Monday, March 2nd
8:00AM - 8:00PM

NISSAN NISSAN

0 LOCATIONS!
LYNNFIELD • WOBURN
Kelly Nissan of Lynnfield • Kelly Nissan of Woburn

2020 NISSAN ROGUE SPORT S
All Wheel Drive, Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio,iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth.

LEASE FOR $89 0.9% APR for 60 Months in lieu of rebate
er Month | 24 MONTHS!
$2999 cash or trade down
ed on selling price of $24,601 Save Up to $4,374 . Sale Price $21,601 including available Nissan rebates. CONOFFER Conditional recent college grad/military may be available to qualified buyers -$500 Stock#: 200320. Vin: 1KBLW360188. MSRP: $25,975. Model code: 27010. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and additional. NMAC credit approval required.

2020 NISSAN MURANO S
AWD, All Wheel Drive, Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio.

LEASE FOR $99 0.9% APR for 60 Months in lieu of rebate
Per Month | 24 MONTHS!
$2999 cash or trade down
Lease based on selling price of $32,636. Save Up to $6,874. Sale Price $27,886 including all Nissan rebates. CONDITIONAL OFFER Conditional recent college grad/military may be available to qualified buyers -$500 Stock#: 200192. Vin: 5N1AZ2AS4LN113619. MSRP: $34,760. Model code: 23010. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required.

2020 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD
iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth, CD Player, Cross-Traffic Alert, Blind Spot Monitor.

LEASE FOR 159 0% APR for 60 Months in lieu of rebate
Per Month | 36 MONTHS!
$2999 cash or trade down
d on sale price of $26,835. Save Up to $4,035 . Sale Price $24,335 including rebate CONDITIONAL OFFER Conditional college grad/military may be available to qualified buyers -$500 Stock#: 200364. Vin: JN8AT2MV4LW123481. 370. Model code: 22010. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional

2019 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 S
Third Row Seat, Rear Air, Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth, CD Player, Aluminum Wheels

LEASE FOR $209 0.9% APR for 60 Months in lieu of rebate
Per Month | 36 MONTHS!
$2999 cash or trade down
Lease based on sale price of $32,282. Save Up to $7,210. Sale Price $27,490 including available Nissan rebates. CONDITIONAL OFFER Conditional recent college grad/military may be available to qualified buyers -$500 Stock#: 91373. Vin: 5N1DR2MM2KC651661. MSRP: $34,700. Model code: 25019. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required.

t payment, acq. fee tax, title, reg, admin fees additional Offers include Kelly discount and all available Nissan rebate(s).
credit approval required, 0% APR in lieu of rebates with credit approval. Sale Ends 3/2/2020

TWO LOCATIONS!
LYNNFIELD • WOBURN
Kelly NISSAN OF WOBURN
781.835.3500
JCT I-93 & 128, WOBURN
nissanwoburn.com

NISSAN
Commercial Vehicles

2019 NISSAN NV 200 S
Back-Up Camera, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth, CD Player, Fourth Passenger Door.

BUY FOR $20,990
LEASE FOR $259
PER MONTH | 48 MONTHS!
$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN
Lease based on sale price of $22,635. MSRP: $23,985 Conditional College Grad/Military :$500; Model code: 66119 Vin: 3N6CM0KN1KK709698

2019 NISSAN NV2500 HD
All Power,Hardboard Interior, Cargo Protector, Cruise Control, Center Console, Power Inverter, XM Audio & more!

BUY FOR $31,990
LEASE FOR $429
PER MONTH | 48 MONTHS!
$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN
MSRP: $35,425 Kelly Savings -$3835; ; Model#62119 Lease based on sale price of $33,688 Conditional College Grad/Military :$500; Vin: 1N6BF0LY1KN806781 .
*On select models. All leases 12,000 miles per year. 1st payment, acq. fee tax, title, reg, admin fees additional Offers include Kelly discount and all available Nissan rebate(s). NMAC credit approval required. 0% APR in lieu of all rebates for up to 48 months on most models. Tier 1 credit approval required. Ends 3/2/2020

781.598.1234
Route 1 North, Lynnfield
nissanlynnfield.com
Kelly Nissan of Lynnfield
781.835.3500
JCT I-93 & 128, WOBURN
nissanwoburn.com
Kelly Nissan of Woburn

Honda
Honda PRESIDENTS' DAY SALES EVENT

2019 Honda HR-V EX AWD SUV
Bluetooth, Honda Sensing, All-Wheel Drive, Sunroof, Backup Camera, and more!

LEASE FOR $139
PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS!
$2995 CASH OR TRADE DOWN
Stock#: 192817. Vin: 3CZRU6H50KM742441. MSRP: $26,315.

2020 Honda ACCORD LX
Automatic, Honda Sensing, Turbocharged Engine, Aluminum Wheels, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, and more!

LEASE FOR $139
PER MONTH | 24 MONTHS!
$2995 CASH OR TRADE DOWN
Stock#: 200089. Vin: 1HGCV1F18LA016256. MSRP: $24,800.
*Lease plus first months payment. $595 acquisition fee. $397 doc fee. $135 registration fee. Massachusetts sales tax not included, 6.25% MA Tax.In stock units only. Offer Ends 3/2/2020

Kelly Honda
781.595.5252
540 Lynnway (Rt.1A), Lynn
kelly-honda.com

FORD
Ford

2020 FORD ESCAPE S
Privacy Glass, Multi-Zone A/C, Turbocharged Engine, Backup Camera, Third Row Seat, Remote Engine Start, WiFi Hotspot, Lane Keeping Assist, and more!

$0 DOWN
$269 PER MONTH
39 MONTHS!

2020 FORD RANGER XLT 4WD SUPERCAB 6' BOX
OVER 20 AVAILABLE!!!

$0 DOWN
$359 PER MONTH
39 MONTHS!
*On select models. All leases 10,500/K per year, 1st payment, acq. fee, tax, title, reg, admin fees additional. Security deposit waived. Offers include Kelly discount & all available Ford Rebate(s). In stock models only. 0% in lieu of rebates. Ford credit approval required. Sale Ends 3/2/2020

Kelly FORD
978.922.0059
Route 1A, Beverly
ShopKellyFord.com

▶GMC
From D1

include a rear camera mirror and GMC's ProGrade trailering system that takes the stress out of hooking up and driving with a trailer. There's also a 15-inch multi-color head-up display that keeps information including speed, navigation, and safety features within easy view, so your attention stays focused on the road.

Inside, the Yukon offers more room for passengers thanks to an increased wheelbase. There's 41 percent more third-row legroom and 66 percent more cargo volume behind the third row than in the outgoing model. Access to the third row, which can be a challenge in many vehicles, is now easier with second-row seats that slide forward 5.5 inches.

This new generation of the Yukon marks the debut of an all-new Denali trim. The Denali is a sub-brand within GMC that's reserved for its most premium trims. It has a Galvano chrome grille that's larger and more detailed with over 10,000 reflective surfaces. The Yukon Denali also shows off advanced lighting technology with LEDs used for the daytime running lamps, headlamps, tail lamps, and fog lamps.

There's an exclusive interior with a new instrument panel, unique seats, and a choice of four specialized color themes. The Denali also gets premium materials including real wood trims with a natural look and feel. Standard leather surfaces throughout are cut and stitched by hand in a unique Denali pattern.

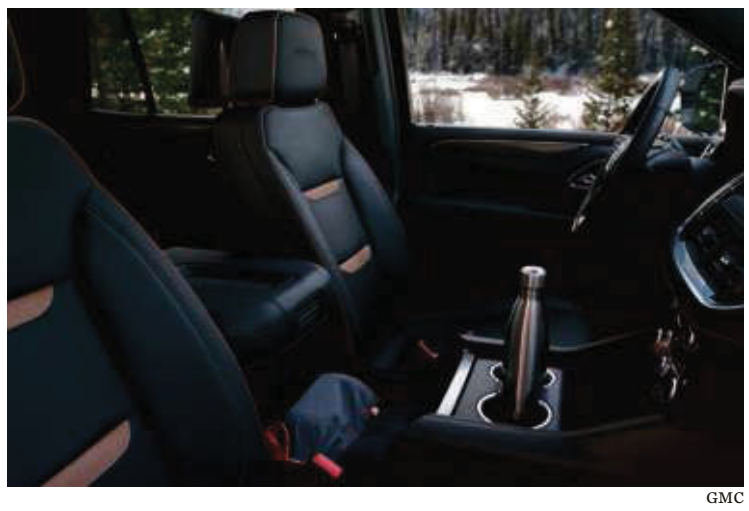
Those looking for increased capability will find it in the first-ever Yukon AT4. Like the Denali, the AT4 is a sub-brand within the GMC lineup, but this one is focused on off-road capability. It's styled with a bold front fascia and dark accents rather then the chrome of the Denali.

Standard features for the Yukon AT4 include a two-speed transfer case, 20-inch Goodyear all-terrain tires, Traction Select System with off-road mode, hill descent control, and skid plates for underbody protection. Inside, there are AT4-exclusive leather seats, a Jet Black and Brandy color scheme, heated steering wheel and second-row outboard seats, and heated and ventilated front seats.

Power for the new Yukon comes from a choice of three engines. These include an all-new 5.3-liter V8 that's standard or an available all-new 6.2-liter V8 with 420 horsepower and 460 pound-feet of torque. There's also an all-new 3.0-liter six-cylinder turbodiesel. All three engines are paired to a 10-speed automatic transmission. Fuel economy figures are still forthcoming.

The GMC Yukon offers a wide range of improvements designed to appeal to customers who want an upscale, three-row SUV. An improved Denali trim, the new off-road-ready AT4, and upgraded technologies are sure to help the Yukon maintain its popularity.

The all-new 2021 GMC Yukon is set to go on sale this summer. Pricing and additional details will be released closer to the start of production.


GMC

Infiniti quickens the pulse with all-season Q60 looker

By Harry Payne
THE DETROIT NEWS

DETROIT — The Infiniti Q60 Red Sport 400 is another mouthful of luxury alphanumeric badging that will make your brain hurt.

Just remember that Q60 rhymes with "cue sexy."

Infiniti has come a long way from the somnolent 1989 ads that introduced the brand — not with footage of sleek cars — but with quietly narrated commercials about water and geese. I'm not making this up. Thirty years later the growly, aggressive, shapely Q60 has no patience for water. Or geese.

Cresting the curvy hills of west Oakland County, Mich., I toggled the Q60's drive mode to Sport Plus and put pedal to metal. Four-hundred horses under the hood roared in unison, the quick seven-speed transmission firing off shifts like a shotgun. Hustling into a tight bend, I flicked through downshifts as the exhaust barked loudly.

If a flock of geese was anywhere nearby, it would have scattered. Cue sexy.

How sexy? The Q60 Red Sport 400 (400 signals 400 horsepower) is now one of the official driving-school cars of the terrific M1 Concourse test track in Pontiac. Right alongside M1's ferocious, 700-plus-horsepower Dodge Charger and Challenger Hellcats, and earth-pawing Viper ACR.

Red Sport, Hellcat, Viper. That's a lot of underworld references. You get the point. This isn't your father's Infiniti.

It's taken a long time, but Nissan's luxury brand has finally produced a halo coupe with personality, style and twin-turbo V-6 power. All that sexiness still sits on top of Nissan's aged rear-wheel drive FM platform which has been the bones of everything from the Nissan 370Z to the late Infiniti G35.

If the Japanese brand can stick with its nomenclature and update its platforms over time, it has a chance to bottle a credible formula of emotion and value.

Start with the fundamentals. The Red Sport's powerful baritone comes from the same twin-turbo V-6 found in the base coupe that puts out a detuned 300 horses. Infiniti then wraps this playful mill in its updated, head-turning Infiniti design (also found in the compact QX30 ute of all things). The hood and flanks are deeply scalloped. The lines flow to all the right places over 20-inch wheels.

With its lower hood and grille, these new cars eschew the heavy, swollen-cheek appearance of other Infiniti models that reminded me of Eddie Murphy's Nutty Professor. It wasn't a memorable look. The Q's pouty grille (essentially an inverted Jaguar mouth) is flanked by angry, LED running lights that glow with menace in your rearview mirror.

Sitting next to a hippy $90,000 Lexus LC500 coupe in the M1 Concourse paddock, the Infiniti holds its own.

Slip inside and the premium vibe dulls. The sculpted door handles continue the sinewy lines of the exterior, but the old Infiniti FM architecture shows its age in the console and instrument panels. If you cross-shop with state-of the-art digital interiors from BMW or Audi, you'll be taken back in time. There's an old-school truck brake for the emergency brake. Analog displays and screens are from another era, though they make up in utility what they lack in modernity.

The dual-stacked screens remind of old Honda Accords (the 2019 version of that mainstream sedan shames the Infiniti's interior architecture), but they work together nicely — separating navigation and radio/vehicle information that now have to co-exist on state-of-the-art tablet displays of competitors.

The Q60 may lack the digital pizzazz of its class peers, but it's up to date on the latest digital driver-assistance features like pedestrian emergency braking, blind-spot assist, and adaptive cruise-control (or Intelligent Cruise Control in Infiniti-speak). After I'd had my jollies at M1 Concourse and exhausted Oakland County's twisties on my way home, I merged into clogged highways where the adaptive cruise system is useful in maintaining a distance from other cars — and from (ahem) state police speeding tickets.

Even the navigation system — usually a horror show in vehicles these days — was reasonably competent, and Nissan provides a remote control knob for zooming in or out depending on the destination. Still, the option of Apple CarPlay and Android Auto app compatibility for superior phone navigation is a must, and here Infiniti lags. Compatible systems aren't due for another couple of years.

Mrs. Payne, my right-seat navigation expert, groaned at Apple CarPlay's absence. But she didn't groan at the price.

Loaded to the gills with all-wheel drive, digital gewgaws and two-tone leather interior, my racy coupe stickered for $62,000 — a healthy $20,000 cheaper than a comparable BMW M4 coupe. For the M4's stratospheric $80,000 you could walk out of the Nissan/Infiniti dealership with a Red Sport and a low mileage, pre-owned Nissan Rogue for off-the-grid hatchback adventures for which a sports coupe is ill-equipped.

What the Q60 is equipped for is getting your pulse racing.

The all-wheel drive Red Sport is nicely screwed to the road, meaning you can get into the throttle — and that glorious seven-speed box — confidently at corner exits. Corner entry is more a challenge given the all-wheel drive car's 4,000-pound heft. If you enjoy track days, you'll want the lighter (if still porky) 3,866-pound rear-drive car.

If you're buying an all-season sports tourer, then the all-wheel driver is a must for Midwest snows.

Frankly, that's where the Q60 Red Sport's value lies.

If you have $60,000 to drop on a performance coupe, then lust after a rear-wheel drive, 405-horse BMW M2 or 500-horse Mustang GT350. They are quicker on track and carry epic brand histories.

But their fun ends with the first flakes of winter. If you want an all-season, all-wheel drive sports car that's easy on the eyes — and the wallet — then the Infiniti is a solid choice. Compared to its AWD peer group — the 349-horsepower Audi S5 or 305-horse Lexus RC 350 F Sport AWD, the Infiniti is the only one to crest the magic 400-pony mark.

Most importantly, that means the Infiniti will walk away from its Japanese rivals. Pity that message didn't shine through back in 1989 when Lexus advertised cars, not geese, and launched one of America's most coveted luxury brands.

HYUNDAI
PRESIDENTS DAY
SALES EVENT

Tufankjian Hyundai of Plymouth

www.HyundaiOfPlymouth.com
356 Court St. (Rte 3A), Plymouth • 508-746-3100

OVER 300 New & Used Vehicles to choose from

PREOWNED VEHICLE WARRANTIES UP TO 100,000 MILES

OVER 80 PRE-OWNED VEHICLES STARTING AT $7,995

ALL NEW 2020
Hyundai **Palisade** Limited AWD

FULLY LOADED
#H4019
3 Available with Discounts & Rebates

2013 Hyundai **Tucson**
Super clean.
#P2310A

$9,700

2017 Subaru **Forester AWD**
#P2376

ONLY 15K MILES! FACTORY WARRANTY!
$17,997

HURRY! ONLY 15 10 LEFT!
2019 Hyundai **Kona SE AWD**
#P2361

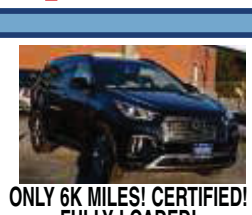
CERTIFIED.
10YEAR/100K WARRANTY.
Starting at
$16,500

2017 Jeep **Compass 4x4**
#P2352

FACTORY WARRANTY! ONLY 18K MILES!
$16,797

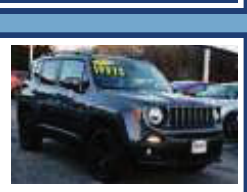
2019 Nissan **Rogue S AWD**
Power pkg.
#P2323

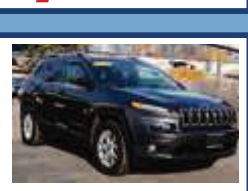
ONLY 3K MILES!
$19,700

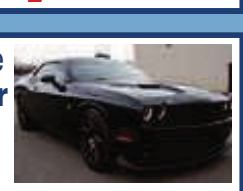
2019 Hyundai **Santa Fe XL AWD**
#P2355Leather, 3rd row!

ONLY 6K MILES! CERTIFIED! FULLY LOADED!
$29,300

2019 Infiniti **Q6 60 AWD**
Leather.
#P2346

FACTORY WARRANTY!
$25,797

2016 Jeep **Renegade 4x4**
#P2354

ONLY 12K MILES
$17,997

2017 Jeep **Cherokee Latitude**
6 cyl.
#P2301A

ONLY 27K MILES!
$17,997

2017 Dodge **Challenger R/T**
#P2377
5.7 Hemi V8 pkg., 6 sp.manual.

FACTORY WARRANTY
$26,997

2019 Mitsubishi **Mirage**
#P2374

ONLY 17K MILES! FACTORY WARRANTY!
$10,997

2017 Jeep **Grand Cherokee 4x4 Ltd**
New tires.
#P2348

FACTORY WARRANTY!
$27,797

HYUNDAI Assurance

Shop HyundaiOfPlymouth.com 24/7

America's Best Warranty* 10-Year/100,000-Mile Powertrain Limited Warranty HYUNDAI

PREOWNED VEHICLE WARRANTIES UP TO 100,000 MILES

Honda of Plymouth

A TUFANKJIAN FAMILY DEALERSHIP

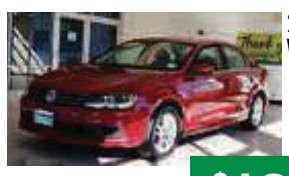
HONDA

OVER 100 PRE-OWNED CARS IN STOCK

PRESIDENTS' DAY PRE-OWNED SUPER SALE

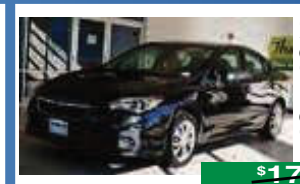
GREAT SELECTION OF CARS UNDER $12,000


2014 Dodge Journey SE AWD
7 passenger, only 74k miles. #PG1136A
$10,500


2017 VW Jetta
One owner, clean carfax, only 27k miles, automatic. #191377A
$12,500


2015 Toyota Rav4 Limited
Nav, sunroof, leather, only 58k miles! #191093A
~~$17,487~~ **$13,948**


2014 GMC Acadia SLT-1 AWD
Loaded, nav, panoramic moonroof, 7 passenger. #191023SC
~~$15,393~~ **$13,987**

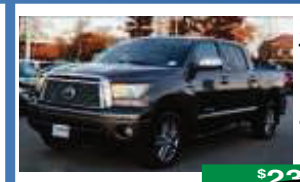

2019 Subaru Impreza 2.0 Sedan AWD
Manual transmission, rare find. #PG1299
~~$17,900~~ **$16,487**


2018 Subaru Impreza 2.1 Sport Hatchback AWD
Manual transmission. #PG1302
~~$19,987~~ **$18,487**


2016 Nissan Frontier SV Crew Cab 4x4
1 owner, clean carfax, only 35k miles. #191143B
~~$19,987~~ **$18,987**


2017 Toyota Prius V
Only 28k miles! #P1304
$19,987

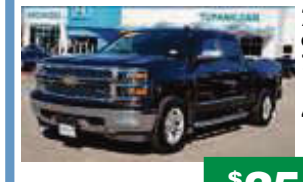

2015 Jeep Wrangler Sahara
Hard top & soft top, only 30k miles, automatic. #PG1180A
~~$25,487~~ **$21,987**

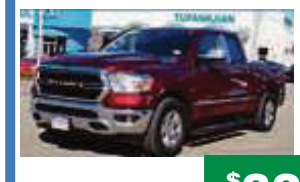

2013 Toyota Tundra Limited 4 Door 4x4
Nav., moonroof, leather, trailer hitch. #190911B
~~$23,000~~ **$22,487**


2017 Ram 1500 Express Quad Cab 4x4 V8
Only 30k miles! #191388A
$23,987


2018 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4
Only 42k miles! Leather. #200021SB
$24,987


2017 Chevy Silverado Custom Crew Cab 4x4
Only 45k miles! 1 owner, clean carfax. #PG1301
~~$26,500~~ **$24,987**


2014 Chevy Silverado 1500 LTZ 4 Dr 4x4
Leather, only 38k miles! #200234SA
$25,900


2019 Ram 1500 Bighorn Quad Cab Lone Star 4x4
6 cyl., only 9k miles! #191387A
$32,900

Must mention ad at time of purchase to receive advertised price. Prior sales excluded.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - MON.-THURS. 8:30am-8pm FRI. 8:30am-7pm SAT. 8:30am-6pm SUN. 11am-5pm

www.HondaOfPlymouth.com

9 LONG POND ROAD PLYMOUTH, MA 02360
ROUTE 3 EXIT 5 ACROSS FROM HOME DEPOT

(508) 927-5300

Tufankjian Toyota of Braintree

Exit 17 off Rt. 3 • 210 Union St. Braintree
www.toyotaofbraintree.com • (781) 848-9300

TOYOTA Certified Used Vehicles OF BRAINTREE
A Tufankjian Family Dealership

Proud Recipient of TOYOTA President's Award 10 years in a row!
'09 • '10 • '11 • '12 • '13 • '14 • '15 • '16 • '17 • '18

DealerRater ToyotaOfBraintree Dealer of the Year '12 • '13 • '14 • '15 • '16 • '17 • '18 • '19



Presidents' Day Savings End Monday 3/2!

SAVINGS & SELECTION

Over 200 Pre-owned Vehicles to choose from!
3 Floors of Showrooms Indoors!

TOYOTA ToyotaCare No Cost Service & Roadside*

2020 Toyota Corolla LE


Model #1852
#T41384
MSRP $21,254
2.9% APR available for 60 months in lieu of $750 rebate
Buy For **$19,243** After $750 Customer Cash Rebate
OR
Lease For **$134**mo 36 mos.

2020 Toyota Rav4 LE AWD


Model #4432
#T41700
MSRP $28,858
Buy For **$27,371**
OR
Lease For **$203**mo 36 mos.

2020 Toyota Highlander XLE AWD


Model #6953
#T41932
MSRP $42,843
Buy For **$39,707**
OR
Lease For **$378**mo 36 mos.

Lease payments based on 36 months/30,000 mile leases, with $3,999 down. First month payment, taxes, $650 acquisition fee, $349 dealer documentation fee, and registration costs extra. .15 per mile excess. Zero Security Deposit. All rebates to dealer. Subject to credit approval. *Advertised prices do not include tax, title, registration and $349 dealer fee. Sale price vehicles must be in stock, see dealer for details. Covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25k miles, whichever comes first. New vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet, or a livery/taxi vehicle. See participating Toyota dealer for plan details. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska. Roadside Assistance does not include parts and service. Photos are for illustration only. 2.9% APR for 60 monthly payments of $17.92 per $1,000 financed. Offers end 3/2/20.

Ideas
NEWS | OPINION | ANALYSIS
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MARCH 1, 2020



CRISTINA SPANÒ FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

MUCH MORE THAN BOOKS

Cake pans and power tools. Narcan and social services. Today's libraries have evolved to meet the needs of their communities. And as needs keep changing, so too will libraries. But what will their future hold?

BY TONY REHAGEN

JOHN AGNEW HAS lived in Caruthersville, a small farming community in Missouri's southeast Bootheel region, for every one of his 42 years. Yet he hadn't set foot in the public library, barely a block off the town's main drag, until just a few weeks ago. "When I was younger," he says, "I thought the library was just about books."

What finally brought Agnew through the swinging glass doors wasn't the latest bestseller, but a Facebook post announcing a "Job Center at the Library." On the last Tuesday of every month, a representative from the Missouri Career Center in Kennett, the nearest state unemployment office some 25 miles west, sets up a laptop in the library's front conference room and helps residents register for state benefits and fill out applications for job training and local employment.

It's a service that is desperately needed in a region that is perennially listed as one of the poorest in the state; where the mechanization of agriculture and scarcity of other industry has left 5.7 percent of the workforce unemployed — nearly twice the state average.

Over the past five years, director Teresa Tidwell has transformed the Caruthersville Public Library from a grim repository of dusty tomes into a lifeline for its patrons. Here they can check out a tablet loaded with resume-building templates, technological and digital literacy guides, and tutorials about spotting job scams and starting your own business. A few months ago, the library even tried checking out bicycles and helmets to ease the commute to work. "They don't even have to be quiet," says Tidwell. "We want to be a community hub, where people want to come rather than thinking they're going to get chased out."

In recent years, libraries across the country have been evolving to meet the needs of

LIBRARIES, K4

OPINION | **MICHAEL A. COHEN**

What shark attacks in 1916 can teach us about politics and coronavirus

IT'S ONLY A matter of when, not if, the new coronavirus, Covid-19, causes "severe" disruption in the United States, or so said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last week. With the first case of infection by "unknown exposure" in California, and the fast rate of spread elsewhere in the world, Americans could be looking at months of school closures, lots of telecommuting, an end to mass gatherings, and a potentially significant number of fatalities in a worst-case scenario.

But what about the potential impact on the nation's politics? Strangely enough, a look back at what happened when sharks ravaged the coast of New Jersey more than a century ago offers some clues — and those clues don't bode well for President Trump.

In their 2017 book, "Democracy For Realists: Why Elections Do Not Produce Responsive Government," two political scientists, Larry M. Bartels and Christopher H. Achen, examined the political impact of a spate of shark attacks in early July 1916 in northern New Jersey that killed several local teenagers.

With sharply declining tourism revenue, and no system in place to prevent shark attacks, local communities turned to the federal government for help. President Woodrow Wilson, who had previously served as governor of New Jersey, convened a Cabinet meeting, but his own Bureau of Fisheries told him there wasn't much to be done. By the time he mobilized Coast Guard resources to patrol the waters, the sharks had moved on and the fear and controversy had faded.

But local voters, adversely affected by the economic consequences of the at-

COHEN, K4


The Philadelphia In
PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15,
Huge Shark, of the Man-Eating Species, Caught at Belfort, N.
LAND MAY PPED FOR BIG SHIPS
THREE DIE OF HEAT BEFORE COOL WIND RUMBLES MERCURY
GOVERNMENT TO AID FIGHT TO STAMP OUT THE SHARK HORROR
Call Out Coast Guard
Cabinet Meeting

In 1916 the Philadelphia Inquirer reported the capture of a "man-eating" shark off the Jersey Shore after the attacks.

Inside

BOOM OR BUST?
What the newest wage data really tell us **K2**
By David Salkever

SHALLOW SYMBOLISM
Divestment won't have the hoped-for impact **K3**
By Jeff Jacoby

HOW TO STOP A QUARANTINE
We can avoid it in the US coronavirus fight **K5**
By Wendy K. Mariner

SACRED COW NO MORE
Boston Latin admissions criteria must change **K6**
By the Editorial Board

Snapshot

TRENDS

If you thought workers' hourly pay was finally rising, think again.

At first glance, the latest data — which came out on Feb. 7 — look pretty good. They show that nominal hourly earnings rose 3.1 percent in January from a year earlier.

But the operative word here is nominal, which means not adjusted for changes in the cost of living. Once you factor in inflation, the picture changes drastically. And far from representing a "blue collar boom" — as the president put it in his State of the Union address — the real, inflation-adjusted data show most US workers have not benefited from the growing economy.

As an economist who studies wage data, I think it's paramount that we take a step back and look at what the data really show.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics comes out with two sets of data on wages.

Business journalists and financial markets tend to focus on the monthly data. These figures are only reported in nominal or current terms because the inflation data doesn't come out until later.

A more complete set of wage and pay data is reported quarterly. The latest release came out in December for the third quarter. These figures are not only adjusted for inflation but also include fringe benefits, which account for just under a third of total compensation.

At first blush, it makes sense to focus primarily on the first set. Newer data is, well, newer, and market participants and companies prefer the latest information when making decisions about investments, hiring and so on.

But the effect of inflation means that the same $1 bill buys less stuff over time as prices increase.

From December 2016 to September 2019, nominal wages rose 6.79 percent from $22.83 to $24.38 per hour. But after factoring in inflation, average wages barely budged, climbing just 0.42 percent in the period.

Incorporating fringe benefits into the picture adds another wrinkle.

The inflation-adjusted or real value of fringe benefits, which include compensation that comes in the form of health insurance, retirement, and bonuses, declined 1.7 percent in the three-year period.

Altogether, that means total real compensation slipped 0.22 percent from the end of 2016 to September 2019.

Of course, workers in different sectors have fared differently. The Trump administration has singled out manufacturing workers — who it says are the main beneficiaries of its trade war and other policies intended to support the sector — as having benefited from a "blue collar boom" in wages.

The nominal data for manufacturing workers hardly support a boom but they do show an increase of 2.22 percent since Donald Trump took office.

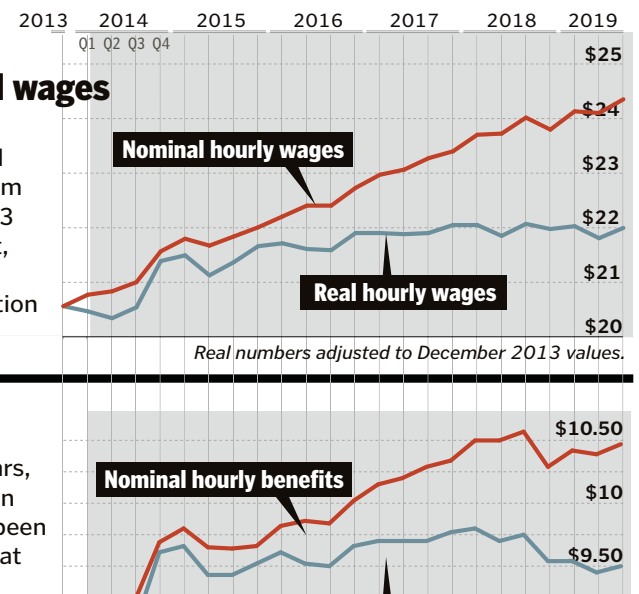
The adjusted data, however, make it look more like a bust, with wages plunging 3.88 percent in the period. And, again, the situation is worse when we add in fringe benefits, which brings the decline to 4.33 percent.

So next time you read a story about rising pay, try to see if it reports the wage data in nominal or real terms, and if it includes fringe benefits too. If it's only nominal wages, the numbers may mean a lot less than they seem.

— David Salkever is professor emeritus of public policy at University of Maryland, Baltimore County. This article was first published by The Conversation.

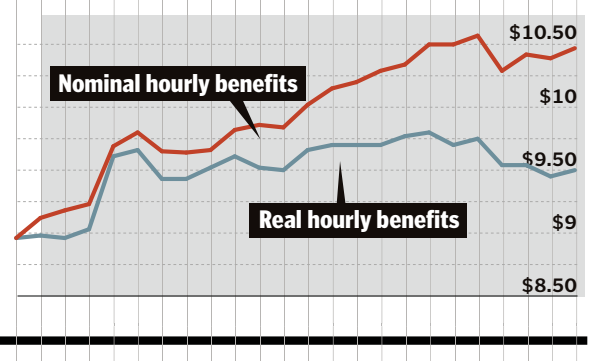
Stagnating real wages

Both nominal and inflation-adjusted real hourly wages rose from about the end of 2013 until 2016. After that, real wages have remained flat as inflation has picked up.



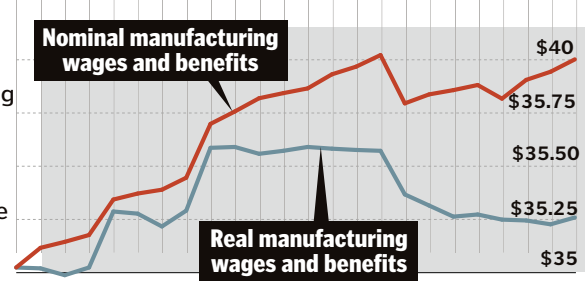
Falling fringes

In the past couple years, fringe benefits, even in nominal terms, have been declining, meaning that when you add their impact into overall compensation, the picture looks even worse.



Blue collar bust

The data on manufacturing workers show inflation-adjusted wages and fringe benefits have declined sharply since late 2017. Even unadjusted nominal wages have begun to stagnate.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

THE CONVERSATION, CC-BY-NDT; H. HOPP-BRUCE GLOBE STAFF

50 WORDS

Grandfather was a commercial fisherman out of Boston who was long retired when my brother would walk from our South Boston D Street project home to the fish pier and beg for a fish. If he got his fish, he would proudly carry it home and make our mother happy.

Jeanne McKnight
Needham

Have a true story about Boston you can tell in exactly 50 words? Submit yours to 50words@globe.com.



CHARLES DIXON/GLOBE STAFF

Unloading cod at the Boston Fish Pier in 1968.



A BOSTON GLOBE EVENT

The People Who Make Mass. Work

Massachusetts gets a lot of things right: health care coverage, higher education, the arts, political participation, and more. Join us for an engaging conversation with some of the key people who help make Massachusetts work.

Panelists include **Colin Angle**, CEO of iRobot, **Betty Francisco**, co-founder of the Latina Circle, and **Ekua Holmes**, local artist. *Moderated by The Boston Globe's* ***Anica Butler****.*

MONDAY, MARCH 9 / 6 P.M.
BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, RABB HALL
RSVP AT GLOBE.COM/MASSWORKSEVENT

GlobeEvents

PRESENTED BY:
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

NEWS QUIZ

While you were obsessing over the new coronavirus — feverishly washing your hands and checking for updates from Dr. Pence — you may have missed some of the other news of the week.

Or maybe you didn't.

This week, Ideas is launching a semi-regular news quiz, designed to test your knowledge of events local and national from the previous seven days.

So take off your surgical mask and have a go. Answers are at the bottom.



AP

1) MSNBC personality Chris Matthews apologized to Bernie Sanders for comparing his victory in the Nevada caucuses to the triumphs of:
a. the Bolsheviks
b. the Sandinistas
c. the Nazis
d. Pete Buttigieg



2) Boston Mayor Marty Walsh announced reforms to which city agency last week:
a. Boston Elections Commission
b. Zoning Board of Appeal
c. Boston Planning and Development Agency
d. The mayor's office

3) Mets fans, frustrated by their team's cost-conscious approach to building a roster, have begun:
a. Sending money to the team's general manager via Venmo
b. Stacking pennies outside the team's stadium, Citi Field
c. Flying banners reading "Cheap Bastards" over the Mets' spring training facility
d. Buying tickets to Yankees games

4) President Trump made a speech alongside another brash leader accused of undermining a major democracy in:
a. Great Britain
b. Hungary
c. India
d. New Jersey

5) Last week saw the sudden resignation of the CEO of:
a. Disney
b. Target
c. Wells Fargo
d. Sullivan's Castle Island

6) The Springfield-based Titanic Historical Society blasted as "grave robbing" plans to extract what artifact from the wreckage of the famous ship?
a. The figurehead
b. Its Marconi wireless telegraph
c. The ship's wheel
d. Kate Winslet's "Heart of the Ocean" necklace

7) The heiress to what fortune was sentenced to five months in prison in the college admissions scandal?
a. Hot Pockets
b. Icy Hot
c. Tabasco Hot Sauce
d. Hot Cheetos

8) Kobe Bryant and his daughter Gianna were memorialized at a ceremony at the Staples Center in Los Angeles by:
a. Michael Jordan
b. Beyonce
c. Shaquille O'Neal
d. All of the above.

Answers: 1) c 2) b 3) a 4) c 5) a 6) b 7) a 8) d

— DAVID SCHARFENBERG

OPINION | **JEFF JACOBY**

The shallow symbolism of fossil fuel divestment

GLOBAL DIVESTMENT DAY coincides with Valentine's Day, so February has become a favorite month for climate change activists to demand that universities divest from fossil fuels. There was no shortage of such demands on campuses this year. Students — and in some cases, faculty — at Brandeis, Harvard, MIT, Penn, Loyola, the University of Pittsburgh, and a slew of other schools staged protests, passed resolutions, circulated petitions, and took to social media to pressure college administrators to stop investing in corporations that produce coal, oil, and natural gas. Most of the demands were politely brushed off. Harvard's president, for example, promised to present the faculty's call for divestment to the university's top directors, saying he was "confident" it would receive "the thought and consideration it deserves."

But some institutions gave in to the pressure. Georgetown University announced on February 6 that it will stop investing in fossil fuels within 10 years. Of course Georgetown's trustees know that selling the university's shares in publicly held companies like ExxonMobil or Chevron won't have the slightest impact on the price of the companies' stock. Nor will it affect their ability to raise funds or supply energy to customers around the world. And it won't reduce the world's supply of fossil fuels by a single barrel of oil or cubic foot of natural gas.

The point is worth underscoring. Student activists may sincerely imagine that getting their school to divest from fossil fuel stock is an effective way to weaken fossil-fuel companies. But capital markets don't work that way. Every share of ExxonMobil stock sold by Georgetown is a share simultaneously purchased by some other investor — almost certainly an investor with no desire to demonize or punish fossil fuel companies. As an ExxonMobil investor, Georgetown may have some leverage over company policies. As an ex-investor, it has none.

In financial terms, as Oxford professor William MacAskill observed in a New Yorker essay a few years ago, disinvesting because of ethical scruples about an industry creates buying opportunities for investors who don't share those scruples. "The market price stays the same; the company loses no money and notices no difference," wrote MacAskill, whose research focuses on effective altruism. "As long as there are economic incentives to invest in a certain stock, there will be individuals and groups . . . willing to jump on the opportunity."

That may not matter to teenage activists filled with righteous indignation, but the savviest climate activists certainly know it. Bill McKibben, a longtime environmental campaigner and foe of fossil fuel companies, has acknowledged that divestment crusades aren't aimed at "affecting share prices" of oil, gas, and coal companies. The goal, rather, is to "revoke the social license of these firms" and turn them into "pariahs." In The American Prospect, divestment advocate Jennifer Stock made a similar point: "At its essence, divestment is a symbolic, culturally punitive act," she writes. And such "symbols are powerful," since they help "shape the narratives we espouse as a culture."



NIC ANTAYA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Yale students protest during halftime at the Harvard/Yale football game in November.

Maybe so. But if the divestment movement is merely a form of hostile symbolism — if it asks of its adherents only that they join in stigmatizing fossil-fuel companies — does it really amount to anything more than moral preening? It's easy for college students to march and picket and chant "Divest Now!" What are they prepared to do that *isn't* so easy? Stop buying gasoline for their cars? Give up hot showers? Renounce their electronic devices? If it weren't for fossil fuels and the corporations that extract, refine, and sell them, there would be no air travel, no central heating or air conditioning, no Internet, no fresh produce in the middle of winter. Those things aren't absolutely essential to life on earth; after all, human beings lived without them for millennia. But how many of those clamoring for divestment from fossil fuel stocks are willing to go beyond cost-free symbolism and actually divest *themselves* of the myriad benefits they reap every day from fossil fuels?

To be sure, there are sources of energy other than fossil fuels. But wind and solar power, the "greenest" renewables, account for only 8 percent of the electricity generated in the United States. Even if someday they account for all of it — which is likely only in the realm of science fiction — modern life would still be unthinkable without fossil fuels. Thousands of indispensable products, from plastic to asphalt to fertilizer, are derived from petroleum. No less than gasoline or jet fuel, they cannot be had without refining crude oil, and the carbon footprint that entails.

The benefits of fossil fuels have been incalculably vast. Thanks to coal, oil, and natural gas, billions of human beings live better, safer, healthier, cleaner, and richer lives than they otherwise would have. Certainly there is a case to be made that those gains have come at the cost of some negative environmental impacts. But those impacts will not be mitigated by getting colleges to sell off their shares in fossil fuel companies. If all you want to do is strike a self-righteous pose, a divestment campaign is the way to go. If you're hoping to change the energy that makes the world go 'round, divestment won't accomplish a thing.

Jeff Jacoby can be reached at jeff.jacoby@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter@jeff_jacoby.

OPINION | **A.J.B. LANE**

A.J.B. Lane is an author and illustrator in Arlington.

LIBRARIES

Continued from Page K1

their communities. Modern libraries offer access to social services and government aid in places where the state has cut back. In addition to books and DVDs, they loan out items as diverse as prom dresses, cake pans, and power tools. They host programs for financial literacy and substance abuse recovery and ballet. In fact, a Pew Research Survey found that nearly two-thirds of adults believe that closing their local library would have a major impact on their community, with about half having used or visited a public library in the prior 12 months. Last year, more Americans went to the library than went to the movies.

And as the needs of communities change, libraries will continue to change right along with them.

"Libraries are more dynamic and more integral to community life," says Ramiro Salazar, president of the Public Library Association, a professional association of public librarians. "The prime mission used to be using books as power to enlighten and inform the community. That mission is the same — now we just use different strategies."

WHEN IT WAS established in 1848, the Boston Public Library was the first free municipal library of its size in the United States. The original idea was to set up a public place where books from American and French libraries could be exchanged, and BPL opened to residents in 1854 with 16,000 volumes. When the Central Library in Copley Square, still the hub of an ever-expanding system of branches, was completed in 1895, architect Charles Follen McKim called it a "palace for the people."

Today the renovated Central Library contains a lecture hall, a WGBH satellite studio, a high-tech community learning center, and a café. In December, BPL officials announced that they are considering adding apartments to four of its 25 neighborhood branches as a way to leverage city-owned space to alleviate the current affordable housing crisis. There is also a separate initiative to add housing, hotel space, and a parking garage to the branch in Chinatown. If it happens, Boston would join Chicago and New York as the only cities to introduce this co-habitation model — and it's just one among dozens of ways urban and suburban libraries are expanding their mission beyond books.

"Before, libraries were more passive," says Salazar. "People knew about them, and those who knew would come in and check out a book. Now we use programming, activities, inviting the community to participate. Libraries are becoming more like centers for communities to gather."

For instance, in the city, libraries are natural places to look for Internet connectivity to help with schoolwork or government assistance. They can also be, simply, a clean, climate-controlled refuge. Some visitors are experiencing homelessness and all of the physical and mental health issues that accompany it. Rather than chase these patrons out, many urban libraries are expanding their services to help them.

When San Francisco Public Library estimated that 15 percent of their visitors were without homes, they decided to hire an in-house social worker to engage these patrons, perform assessments, and help arrange case management and housing assistance. Denver Public Library has built an entire department of four full-time social workers and two interns to cover the system's 26 branches and not only connect patrons to government services and local programs, but also train other library employees to handle a mental health emergency or a substance abuse incident. Over the past few years, workers have used Narcan to reverse 33 opioid overdoses at various Denver branches.

In Philadelphia, the library has partnered with the University of Pennsylvania to train employees as community health specialists who can help address the social determinants of health, such as nutrition, trauma and mental health, and youth leadership.

Urban libraries have also rallied to aid immigrants. The Hartford Public Library in Connecticut has created The American Place, a free program that helps newcomers acclimate to their new country and city through English classes, legal orientations, and Know-Your-Rights programs. Similarly, the Los Angeles Public Library created the New Americans Centers, which offer free onsite naturalization services, Green Card renewals, help with money management and entrepreneurship, housing and workers' rights, and guidance with DACA.

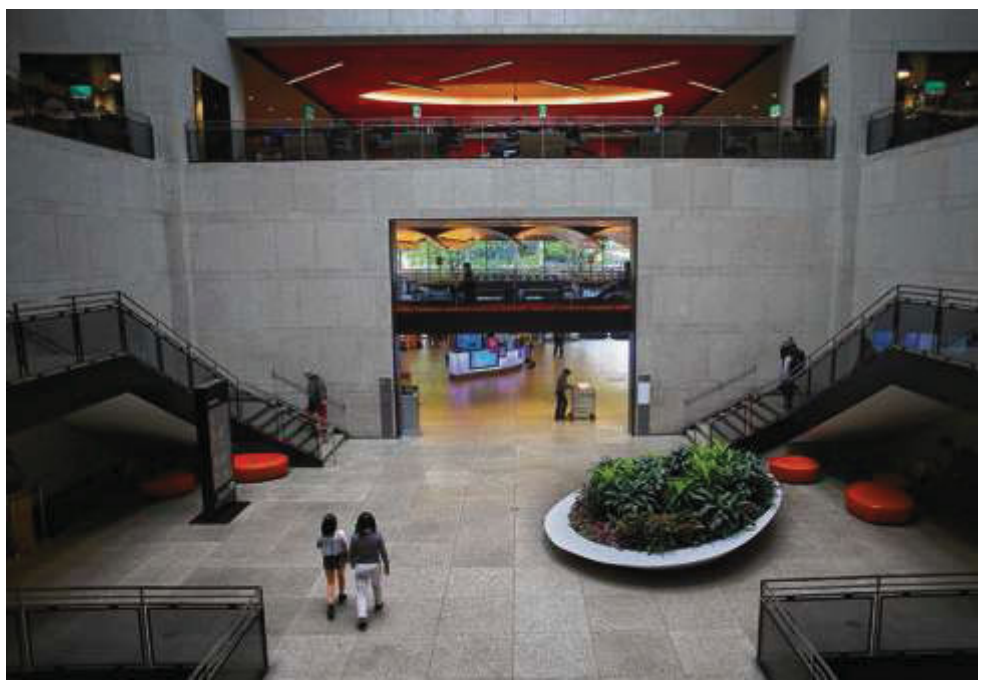
Many libraries have expanded their collections to lend out video games, musical instruments, telescopes, and even pedometers. But perhaps more important is what goes on within them. In a time when information, commerce, and socialization is becoming increasingly impersonal online, libraries provide physical spaces for people to come together and share what they are learning and experiencing. Proximity to other institutions also enables urban libraries to expand their entertainment options for patrons. They partner with local ballet companies, symphonies, theater groups, and art galleries to provide concerts and exhibitions. They collaborate with local universities and museums to provide lectures. They work with local civic leaders and political interests to host town halls, public information sessions, and set up polling places.

And because the library is free and open to all, it may become one of the few havens for free exchange of ideas in our polarized society.



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

Renovated space at Boston Public Library's central branch has a high-tech center, a radio studio, a lecture hall, and a cafe.



> 'Libraries are more dynamic and integral to community life.'
>
> RAMIRO SALAZAR, *Public Library Association president*

MEANWHILE, RURAL LIBRARIES face their own challenges to better serve the community. Tidwell, the director of the Caruthersville Public Library, grew up in the town and is barely old enough to remember the town's heyday. At its height in the 1940s, nearly 47,000 people lived in Pemiscot County, of which Caruthersville is the seat. Today, that number is down to just over 16,000, following the pattern of rural flight commonplace across the country.

When Tidwell came aboard as director in 2015, the Caruthersville Public Library felt like an afterthought. It was still just a place where people were shushed as they came to check out or return a book. "We kind of had this invisible generation that, once they stopped reading physical books, they felt like there was no reason to come to the library," says Tidwell. "We've had to re-educate them that there is a reason to come."

Tidwell did so by expanding the catalog to include DVDs of movies and television shows for residents who cannot afford cable. She started a free Sunday screening of movies for kids in the library's seldom-used auditorium. She opened up the doors to invite community organizations — from Kiwanis and Rotary, to county Democrats and Republicans, to yogis and sellers of essential oils — to hold their meetings and classes in the empty conference rooms. She advertised in the local newspaper and especially on Facebook. She partnered with the Missouri Department of Conservation to offer fishing poles and tackle boxes to be checked out. And she even installed a free coffee bar.

But perhaps the most important thing Tidwell did was the first — expand the library's technological capabilities. She bought laptops and tablets and made them available for borrowing, installed Wi-Fi and exponentially increased the facility's Internet bandwidth. Eventually, she added portable hotspots to patrons to borrow. According to Pew Research, 24 percent of rural Americans consider access to high-speed Internet a major problem in their community. Only 65 percent of them own a smartphone, and just 58 percent subscribe to broadband in their homes.

"Access to high-speed Internet is not readily available or affordable," says Salazar. "Private providers don't invest in the infrastructure in a small community because they won't make any money. Public libraries are committed to providing access, computers, and digital literacy. Rural libraries are playing a large role in bridging that digital divide."

Connectivity is about more than allowing patrons to surf YouTube or check their Facebook pages — it's at the heart of all the other services rural libraries are able to provide such as job searches, online educational courses, and finding and signing up for health insurance. Many aspects of the 2020 US Census will be conducted online, and libraries are preparing to make sure their patrons are counted. In fact, many people come to the library to learn how to use the Internet itself. According to Pew, 80 percent of people definitely think libraries should offer programs to teach people, including kids and senior citizens, how to use digital tools such as computers, smartphones, and apps. This is true in all libraries, but it's largely taken for granted in the cities and suburbs.

OF COURSE, LIBRARIES are fighting to exist in the same cash-strapped environment as any other government agency or nonprofit organization and rural libraries have fewer resources than most. Small-town administrators like Tidwell solicit donations of cash, time, and materials. They also tirelessly apply for grants. In 2017, the people of Caruthersville showed their appreciation for what Tidwell and her staff have done by voting in favor of a half-cent sales tax to support the library, the first such increase in almost a century. The measure passed with 83 percent of the vote in a staunchly conservative outpost.

Almost all libraries — urban, suburban, or rural — either have a marketing department or are more proactive in reaching out to their communities than in the past. And that outreach appears to be working. The Pew Research study showed that over 90 percent of adults think of public libraries as "welcoming and friendly places." As long as members of the community continue to come and engage, smart library boards and administrations will continue to widen their offerings, and their imaginations, to meet their patrons' needs.

Salazar believes that the future of libraries includes physical expansion into the community, like the proposed library apartments here in Boston. For instance, he cites his hometown of San Antonio, where the library has installed a book vending machine and book lockers in the local YMCA, so people can get their reading fix while working out.

While this nothing-is-off-the-table approach to expansion might smack of desperation during trying times for publicly funded enterprises, Salazar says that libraries are just doing what they've always done.

"We worry, obviously, about staying relevant — but that's not what motivates us," he says. "This is a natural organic evolution. We want to be responsive to the community we serve. You might say that sounds like self-preservation, but we're passionate in the ability of libraries to transform and empower the community."

Tony Rehagen is a freelance writer based in St. Louis. Follow him on Twitter @trehagen. Send comments about this story to ideas@globe.com.

COHEN

Continued from Page K1

tacks, still took their anger out on the president. According to Bartels' and Achen's calculations, in the communities most affected by the attacks, Wilson underperformed by 10 percentage points.

Ironically, as the authors note, responding to the local issue may have fed the notion that the federal government *should* have done something to handle the situation.

Now, it should be pointed out two prominent political scientists have raised methodological concerns about the study and questioned whether the impact of the shark attacks on Wilson's electoral showing was as strong as the authors claimed. But Bartels and Achen stand by their research.

And they argue the New Jersey case wasn't a one-off phenomenon."Voters," they write, "consistently and systematically punish incumbents for conditions beyond their control." The two authors looked at a century of data on droughts and floods and found that "wet and dry conditions" cost the incumbent party 0.7 percentage points, and extreme "droughts or wet spells" cost them around 1.5 points. They estimate that in 2000, extreme weather conditions cost vice president and Democratic candidate for president Al Gore 2.8 million votes in states that were either "too wet or too dry," likely costing him the presidency.

So does that mean that if the new coronavirus has a highly disruptive impact on Americans it will hurt Trump politically?

I posed this question to the authors. According to Bartels, when the Spanish Flu, which took the lives of an estimated 50 million people around the world, hit the United States in 1918, the political impact was largely non-existent. The flu received surprisingly little national attention and no one, says Bartels, was complaining, "Why isn't President Wilson doing more to save people?"

That may seem hard to imagine from a 2020 perspective. But in 1918, there was not a broad expectation that the federal government would get involved in this sort of public health problem. Victims, moreover, were scattered around the country, so connections to the influenza ravaging Europe were not necessarily made. And few public commentators linked the deaths to Wilson's actions.

Bottom line, Bartels argues, there wasn't a clear link "between the president and the disaster."

"In most cases," Bartels told me, "incumbents do get blamed, whether deserving or not, because someone succeeds in tying the disaster to them."

The more the new coronavirus outbreak, and the government's response to it, becomes politicized, the worse things are likely to turn out for Trump. Since Trump has already gone out of his way to blame Demo-



STR/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

A volunteer escorts a pregnant woman to the hospital in Wuhan in China's central Hubei province.

OPINION | **CARLEIGH KRUBINER, RUTH R. FADEN & RUTH A. KARRON**

In the race for coronavirus vaccines, don't leave pregnant women behind

AS SEVERAL THOUSAND people become newly infected each day with the novel coronavirus Covid-19, and some die of it, there are accelerated efforts to develop new coronavirus vaccines. The World Health Organization has activated its R&D Blueprint, new investments are in the pipeline, and multiple vaccine candidates are expected to advance to clinical trials.

But as the world rushes to develop new vaccines against Covid-19, there is a real risk that pregnant women and their babies will not be among those who are able to benefit from them.

Ensuring there's a vaccine that can be offered to pregnant women is critical to health equity. While there are only limited data on how severe Covid-19 infection is in pregnancy, data from other coronaviruses suggest that pregnant women may face more severe disease, adverse obstetrical outcomes, and greater mortality from them. Development of coronavirus vaccines that pregnant women aren't able to use would be not only a tragedy but a grave injustice.

Yet if old paradigms persist, that is exactly what will transpire.

Historically, the interests of pregnant women have not adequately featured in global responses to outbreaks and epidemics. Funders have not asked if the vaccine candidates they are investing in are suitable for pregnant women, and pregnant women have not been included in vaccine trials. The absence of data about the effects of vaccines during pregnancy has in turn resulted in delays or outright denials of access to lifesaving vaccines, as evident in recent responses to Ebola outbreaks.

There is absolutely no reason for history to repeat itself. Increasing recognition that this state of affairs is ethically unacceptable and efforts to change the status quo are underway. In 2019, the PREVENT Working Group, which we co-led, issued 22 specific recommendations to promote equity for pregnant women and their babies in epidemic vaccine development and response. The implementation of even three or four of these recommendations will go a long way toward ensuring that pregnant women will not be left behind this time around.

Collecting data. Health information systems and infectious disease surveillance systems should ensure that data relevant to maternal, obstetric, and newborn health outcomes are routinely collected to inform scientific and public health responses to Covid-19 and similar coronaviruses.

The inclusion of pregnancy status in case-reporting forms from the WHO and US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, among others, is a positive step toward systematically gathering this essential information and should be a model for how other public health agencies move forward in their own surveillance efforts. This information is needed to identify whether pregnant women and their offspring face elevated risks during outbreaks as well as to understand the risk-benefit profile of vaccines.

Suitability for use in pregnancy. During development and investment decisions for vaccines against Covid-19, organizations investing in this pipeline should ensure that one or more of the vaccine candidates will be suitable for use in pregnancy. Early and ongoing investment in options that are most likely to be acceptable in pregnancy can pave the way for pregnant women and their offspring to realize benefits from vaccine candidates that ultimately prove successful — and help ensure that they, like other groups, will be protected against this new infectious disease threat.

Earlier non-clinical studies. With candidate Covid-19 vaccines accelerating rapidly toward clinical trials, vaccine developers should work with regulatory agencies and oversight authorities to determine what types of reproductive and developmental toxicology studies will be needed before enrolling pregnant women in later-stage trials. Because these types of non-clinical studies can take several months to complete, they should be started early in the development process so pregnant women will not be barred from enrolling in vaccine trials with acceptable risk-benefit profiles.

Pregnant women should have opportunities. During this outbreak of Covid-19 — and in all future infectious disease outbreaks — large-scale efficacy trials for promising vaccines should assume that pregnant women are eligible to be enrolled *unless* the risks outweigh the benefits. To do otherwise is to incur a double injustice: denying pregnant women who might benefit from access to an experimental vaccine in an outbreak a fair chance to receive it, and denying all pregnant women the evidence base needed to make the right decision about access during a public health response.

Companies developing candidate vaccines against Covid-19 are using novel ways to deliver the vaccine. If these prove to be effective, they could become the norm for other kinds of epidemic vaccines. If pregnant women are not appropriately and fairly included in the evaluation of these novel vaccine platforms, the negative impacts on their future access to beneficial epidemic vaccines may extend far beyond the Covid-19 outbreak, leaving them unprotected against a wide array of infectious disease threats.

We don't know how the risks pregnant women face from Covid-19 compare to the risks that other population groups face, and it is impossible to predict if a vaccine will be available in time to respond to this new threat. But we do know that pregnancy offers no protection against coronaviruses.

Carleigh Krubiner is a policy fellow at the Center for Global Development and associate faculty at the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics. Ruth R. Faden is the founder and inaugural director of the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics. Ruth A. Karron is director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Immunization Research and founder of the Johns Hopkins Vaccine Initiative. This article first appeared on STAT.

OPINION | **WENDY K. MARINER**

Quarantine for coronavirus? Let's make that unnecessary

DO YOU TRUST the government to protect you and your family from the coronavirus called Covid-19? Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) officials say more cases are inevitable in the United States, although they can't predict how many and when they will appear. President Trump says the risk is low and "We're very, very ready for this." But what does it mean to be ready?

The emergence of a new infectious disease often prompts governments to consider quarantines. Officials in China recently turned to this drastic option, blocking most travel into and out of the city of Wuhan, the center of the Covid-19 outbreak. As cases appear in other countries, they, too, are thinking about quarantine.

The term "quarantine" means restricting the movements of individuals who have been, or might have been, exposed to a contagious disease. Although it is often used interchangeably with "isolation," the latter generally means confining individuals who are getting medical treatment for a contagious infection. Quarantine and isolation can be voluntary or involuntary.

The CDC has broad authority — some say overbroad — to approve involuntary quarantines under regulations that were issued in 2017.

Before resorting to the Draconian measure of involuntary quarantine, I think we should make it unnecessary. Two complementary efforts can make that happen: providing information the public can trust; and making it possible for people to comply with disease-avoidance recommendations without excessive personal or financial cost.

So far, public health recommendations focus on asking people to protect themselves by washing their hands and covering their coughs. While this is good advice, it puts the onus on the individual. Threats of involuntary quarantine often come next, which looks a lot like blaming the victim: punishing people for getting sick. That makes the target of disease-control efforts a person instead of a pathogen. And when individuals are viewed as potential threats to public health, they may feel unfairly attacked and stigmatized.

During the 2014-16 Ebola outbreak, hysteria, politicization, and some states' rejection of CDC recommendations created more harm than the disease itself. People were threatened by law enforcement and public officials. Children were bullied in schools. Individuals were not allowed to work and some were dismissed from their jobs. Misinformation carries much of the blame, but those who enforced or advocated for overly strict quarantine measures certainly fanned the flames.

To gain public trust, health officials must be transparent about what is and is not known about an outbreak, and provide useful recommendations for avoiding infection.

Asking people to protect themselves is necessary to help prevent the spread of infectious diseases like Covid-19, for which there yet is no vaccine or cure. But it isn't sufficient, because not everyone can comply with recommendations like not going to school or work and avoiding places where others congregate.

Following such recommendations is almost impossible for people who are paid only for days they work. For many Americans, a few days of lost wages can mean not being able to pay the rent, buy food, or afford medications. They may feel compelled to go to work even if they feel sick.

We need to make it possible for such individuals to stay home. That means providing some source of replacement income or job security, either through the private sector or the government.

Would that be expensive? Yes. But it is equally expensive — and may be even more costly — to put people in institutional quarantines, which require staff, food, water, medicine, and access to communication with friends and family.

If we can give people the resources they need to stay home during an outbreak and avoid workplaces, schools, theaters, and other places where people gather, there would be fewer opportunities for people to fear the virus. It would reduce the strain on hospitals and health care systems. And most importantly, it would reward the sacrifice that people voluntarily make to protect the community.

People don't want to make other people sick. They will comply with credible recommendations and stay home if it is possible. This means preventive measures must include providing the resources that make it possible.

During the SARS outbreak, which first emerged in 2002, Singapore provided economic assistance to individuals and businesses affected by the quarantine; in Hong Kong, individuals received daily material and financial assistance. The CDC's 2017 regulations don't mention these legitimate concerns; they only allow the CDC director to authorize payment for treating people who are involuntarily confined in a quarantine facility.

Fear of being quarantined can create resistance. If you're afraid you're going to get locked up, you may not want to admit you have an illness. You may not want to go to the doctor for fear of being reported. If you are told you can't leave your city, you might flee. That's what happened in China during the SARS outbreak. A rumor that the government was planning a large-scale involuntary quarantine caused nearly 250,000 people to leave Beijing.

The Wuhan quarantine has had numerous unintended effects, some of them fatal. People were unable to reach sick, elderly parents in the city, let alone take them elsewhere for treatment of chronic conditions like heart disease and cancer. The United Nations AIDS agency recently announced that one-third of people in China who are living with HIV were at risk of running out of their medications because of lockdowns and travel restrictions.

As my colleague Michael Ulrich and I have written, even in a reasonably resilient population like the United States, limiting the spread of a novel pathogen depends on public trust in government recommendations. But trust goes both ways. Government must also trust people to follow reasonable recommendations. And it can do that if its recommendations are reasonable and credible and people have the means to voluntarily comply with them.

Wendy K. Mariner is professor of health law at Boston University School of Public Health and professor of law at Boston University School of Law. This article first appeared on STAT, the Boston-based news site that reports on health, medicine, and scientific discovery.

'Voters consistently and systematically punish incumbents for conditions beyond their control.'

crats and the media for exaggerating the potential impact of the virus, the politicization train appears to have left the station.

Trump's unsuccessful efforts to minimize the impact of the rapidly spreading virus for fear that panic will negatively affect the economy may backfire spectacularly. Now his actions and response are tied directly to the crisis.

If Covid-19 causes major dislocations, Trump will inevitably pay a price for any resulting economic slowdown, even if blame for the underlying pandemic can hardly be placed at his feet.

But what would compound the political price is if Trump's response is seen as inadequate. Early indications are that the administration's lack of preparedness, general incompetence, and past cuts to global health security programs could have precisely that impact.

It goes without saying that no American should be rooting for this to happen. The loss of life, livelihood, and normalcy will take a heavy toll on the lives of ordinary people.

Combined with the extraordinary disruption of school closures and Americans being home-bound for weeks or months, coronavirus has the potential to do more to deny Trump a second term than anything that happens on the campaign trail this fall.

Michael A. Cohen's column appears regularly in the Globe. Follow him on Twitter @speechboy71.

EDITORIAL

A sacred cow no more

It is the most polarizing issue in Boston education policy: Should the district change admission requirements at its prestigious exam schools to achieve a more equitable racial mix? The answer is a resounding yes.

But as the Globe education team reported last Sunday, a consistent lack of political will during the last two decades has impeded progress toward equity at Boston Latin School, the district's crown jewel and a gateway to opportunity for generations of Boston's brightest kids. Some call Boston Latin the city's most "sacred cow," and fear any change at BLS would enrage "powerful and politically connected voting constituencies," such as private school parents and alumni of the school.

But the ethnic and racial disparities at the school have become indefensible. District-wide, Blacks represent 33 percent and Latinos about 42 percent of students. At Boston Latin School, though, Black enrollment accounts for roughly 8 percent of the school's student body, while Latinos are 13 percent. The city's other two exam schools also register racial and ethnic gaps, although they're not as glaring.

The admission process seems, on its face, like it's straightforward and fair. It consists of two parts, each with the same weight: a student's grades and their score on the Independent School Entrance Exam, which students take in the sixth grade.

In theory, tests level the playing field. But the ISEE has been blamed for the persistent inequities in exam schools. Blacks and Latinos take the test at lower rates, and also do worse. That's partly because the ISEE includes academic material that isn't aligned with the public school curriculum, such as questions that require understanding algebra concepts that aren't taught by the start of sixth grade in public school classrooms. Even if you believe that BPS should start teaching algebra sooner, it's only fair that students be tested on concepts that they're actually taught.

Earlier this year, the company that makes the ISEE ended its contract with Boston, saying it had warned Boston school officials for years that the way the district was using test results was unfavorable for students from underrepresented groups. The district disputed the company's allegations and argued it was BPS that had decided to stop using the ISEE in favor of a better test "that would expand equitable access," according to a statement from Superintendent Brenda Cassellius.

Unfortunately, it's unlikely that a different test will suddenly yield diversity at BLS. It's not just the reliance on the ISEE that's problematic about the admission process at exam schools — it's the use of students' grades. Public school students are at a disadvantage when it comes to their grades, but not because their academic performance is weaker. For one thing, BPS uses a slightly different grading system than most private and parochial schools, which may make public school students look worse than private school kids with similar achievement. Then there's the "undeniable presence of grade inflation in parochial and private schools," as a group of advocates characterized it last year.

Considering the inflated grades at private schools and the importance of grades in admissions, it's no surprise that students from private and parochial schools are over-represented at Boston Latin. Last year, about a third of students invited to BLS came from private schools — even though only 11 percent of kids in Boston attend these schools. In the previous school year, students from both private and parochial schools accounted for half of those admitted to BLS.

When Carol Johnson was Boston Public Schools superintendent, she attempted to change the admission requirements to include other factors, like teacher recommendations, but the effort went nowhere. More recently, the local branch of the NAACP, Lawyers for Civil Rights, and other education groups have pushed Mayor Marty Walsh and the district for change.

For instance, last summer, as Cassellius was poised to assume her role as superintendent, the groups sent her, Walsh, and the School Committee a letter demanding an overhaul of the admission process at the exam schools. "[T]here are many alternative admissions policies that would support a high-performing student body while resulting in a less discriminatory impact," they wrote.

Options to reduce the advantage for private and parochial students include getting rid of independent testing as a factor for admission and instead using the state's MCAS; giving BPS students an advantage over kids from private and parochial schools or setting aside a number of BLS seats for BPS kids; or considering family income/zip code in admissions decisions.

And yet Cassellius has said that, other than a different test, nothing else is on the table. "I am not looking at a new formula," she told Globe education reporters. She said she wants to assess the impact of a new test and avoid "wholesale change."

With so much evidence of existing bias and fairer alternatives to admit students, her comments are baffling and disappointing. Tinkering around the edges will not yield much-needed progress toward equity in a city where all schools — not just its crown jewels — are becoming more segregated. Diversifying BLS is an issue of basic fairness and will require loads of political will. It should be a priority for Cassellius.

OPINION | **RENÉE GRAHAM**

Michelle Obama says no. Get over it.

IN A GALAXY far, far away, "Star Wars" icon Mark Hamill recently tweeted, "I hope whoever becomes the Democratic presidential nominee will consider @MichelleObama as their running mate. #DreamTeam2020."

It's a good thing the man who played Luke Skywalker is accustomed to disappointing endings. If one thing is a certainty during this election season, it's this: No matter who wins (or buys) the nomination, the former first lady won't be joining the Democratic ticket.

Michelle Obama does not want to be president. She does not want to be vice president. What about "no" can't people understand?

"If you're wondering who the Democratic nominee will be, don't bet against Michelle Obama," Tucker Carlson said on his Fox show last November. "Last week, the former first lady issued a statement claiming she has no interest in being president, but there are signs that's not true."

There are no signs. There have never been any signs. Here's a far more reliable barometer — if Carlson is saying it, it's not true.

Back when there were still more than a dozen candidates vying for the nomination, 18 percent of Democratic voters in a USA Today/Suffolk University poll said they wished others would get into the race. Obama was their top choice.

When Obama stopped by "Jimmy Kimmel Live" in 2018, the late-night host asked her whether anyone "has seriously approached you and tried to convince you to run for office?"

"All the time," Obama said. The audience roared, as if their enthusiasm could change her mind. "But I've never had any serious conversations with anyone about it because it's not something I'm interested in or would ever do. Ever."

Obama is not coy. She's not winking. She's not waiting for the right overture from the right person. What she's *not* doing is running. For anything.

Years after leaving the White House, Obama, now a bestselling author and Grammy winner for her memoir, "Becoming," is having a grand old time. She has never masked her dislike for the wood-chipper that is modern American politics.

For eight years she had a front row seat to the madness — spiked with racist venom specifically concocted for this nation's first Black president. It spared no Obama, including their daughters, Malia and Sasha. Not surprisingly, an unofficial rule about leaving a president's children out of the political fray lost its potency when those children were Black girls.

Why would she subject herself or her family to that again? For the second consecutive year, Obama is the world's most admired woman. Admiring her apparently doesn't include paying attention to her wishes.

This constant push for an Obama candidacy seems another version of the infernal belief that Black women exist to save America from itself. We act in our own best interests, which often benefits a nation better at making a mess than cleaning it up. We tried to do that against Trump in 2016, but more than 60 million Americans in the right combination of states had their own ideas. Of course, Obama believes she's already doing her part to mitigate this administration's damage.



Michelle Obama

"There are so many ways to improve this country and build a better world, and I keep doing plenty of them, from working with young people to helping families lead healthier lives," she told The National last year. "But sitting behind the desk in the Oval Office will never be one of them. It's just not for me."

When there's finally a Democratic nominee, perhaps Obama will offer her coveted endorsement. But anyone expecting her to do anything else is wasting their time and energy. Of his wife, President Obama once said, "Let me tell you, there are three things that are certain in life: death, taxes, and Michelle is not running for president — that I can tell you."

It's not you, America; it's her. She's not interested. Get over it. Yet with the prospect of four more years of President Trump, many keep casting their lonely eyes toward a Black woman to make everything right, because America never wants us until it needs us.

Renée Graham can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @reneeygraham.

Inbox

Boston exam schools flunk the diversity test

Racial disparity has reached a crisis

After reading "Diversity test for elite Boston schools" (Page A1, Feb. 23), I thought of Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous quote: "We are now faced with the fact that tomorrow is today. We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now." My only hope is that the ongoing effort to address the disproportionate racial representation at Boston Latin School will finally be accompanied by a new word: crisis. Indeed, in a city that has been long been a symbol of racial disparity, it is a crisis that the city's top public school has a black enrollment of only 8 percent. It is a crisis that students attending private schools have an unfair advantage in getting into Boston Latin. It is a crisis that the test maker accused Boston schools of misusing the exam. And it is a crisis that year after year, we've watched this happen and nothing has changed. This can no longer be one of the city's priorities; this must be the sole priority. Change is the only way to respond to a crisis. Let the work begin, finally.

JULIAN KENNETH BRAXTON
Boston

Is this the best Boston can do?

The article "Diversity test for elite Boston schools" both saddened and angered me. After all this time, and all that we know about how our white culture (of which I am a member) has built privilege for itself, it was hard to read about all the effort that has been made to keep that privilege for the smaller white community of Boston.

I recognize that change is complicated, but when I read about the unbalanced representation from neighborhoods, and the notion that changing the status quo is "politically thorny," and the quote that "Boston Latin is a sacred cow," it made me think: Is that really the best Boston can do?

Mayor Walsh should be leading the charge for change, not shutting it down. I hope the Globe article gets lots of people riled up. And I hope Boston can "un-sacred" that sacred cow and get all the brightest of kids, including all those bright kids of color, into exam schools.

CAROL SPITZER
Brookline

The message is loud and clear

Re "Firm says Boston misuses test for exam school admission" (Page A1, Feb. 6): I am an alumnus of the Boston Latin School. I am a former teacher. I am a member of this community. I am angry.

It is outrageous to hear that a private entity is prioritizing equity and transparency for our students while our district is not. The message from the Education Records Bureau is loud and clear. The decision by the district to withhold information from students and families for years after the ERB made the district aware of its misapplication of Independent School Entrance Exam scores is a resounding abdication of duty.

At St. Peter's, which I attended prior to BLS, it was not expected for students to take the ISEE. My family pushed for me to take the exam, prompting my school to take me out of the classes I was already in and push me a grade level higher. I received private ISEE tutoring. Both my family and school community came together to support my learning and prepare me for the difficulty of the exam and, in theory, the rigor of BLS.

However, this was not the case for all students. I expect our district to do better for our students by working with our community to make sure all students are afforded the opportunity to receive the education they deserve.

CINIQUE WEEKES
Dorchester

School numbers don't add up

Re "Critics say Baker budget plan counters vow to poor students" (Metro, Feb. 19): Massachusetts Education Secretary James Peyser exhibits a perverse interpretation of equity and disregards data from his own Department of Elementary and Secondary Education when he contrives to withhold state funding for low-income students authorized by the Student Opportunity Act.

The assertion that SOA will "flood school districts with more than $300 million in new funds" overstates the case, since that statewide figure includes routine increases for inflation and enrollment. The 26 Gateway Cities need funds immediately to educate growing numbers of low-income students. The average per-student spending among Gateway Cities fell to 91 percent of the state average in 2018, from 98 percent in 2010. This growing gap in school funding amounts to more than $436 million annually in the 26 Gateway Cities alone. The funding Peyser is withholding ($66 million in the Gateway Cities) would not "overwhelm" the districts with funds; it would simply help them address longstanding needs and start to close opportunity gaps for low-income students.

For an equitable and consistent phase-in over seven years, the Baker administration (and the Legislature) should provide sufficient funds this first year to close one-seventh of the gap.

THOMAS GRANNEMANN
Haverhill

The writer manages the BenchmarkHaverhillSchools.com website, which tracks school spending and performance in Haverhill and other Gateway Cities.

Letters should be written exclusively to the Globe and include name, address, and daytime telephone number. They should be 200 words or fewer. All are subject to editing. Letters to the Editor, The Boston Globe, 1 Exchange Pl, Ste 201, Boston, MA 02109-2132; letter@globe.com

Boston Sunday Globe

Founded 1872

JOHN W. HENRY, *Publisher*
VINAY MEHRA, *President*
LINDA PIZZUTI HENRY, *Managing Director*

BRIAN McGRORY, *Editor*
BINA VENKATARAMAN, *Editorial Page Editor*
JENNIFER PETER, *Managing Editor*
JASON M. TUOHEY, *Managing Editor, Digital*

SENIOR DEPUTY MANAGING EDITOR
Mark S. Morrow

DEPUTY MANAGING EDITORS
Marjorie Pritchard *Editorial Page*
David Dahl *Print and Operations*
Felice Belman *Local News and Features*
Veronica Chao *Living/Arts*

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Dhiraj Nayar *Chief Financial Officer*
Dan Krockmalnic *General Counsel*
Kayvan Salmanpour *Chief Commercial Officer*
Anthony Bonfiglio *Vice President, Engineering*
Claudia Henderson *Chief Human Resources Officer*
Dale Carpenter *Senior Vice President, Print Operations*

Charles H. Taylor *Founder & Publisher 1873-1921*
William O. Taylor *Publisher 1921-1955*
Wm. Davis Taylor *Publisher 1955-1977*
William O. Taylor *Publisher 1978-1997*
Benjamin B. Taylor *Publisher 1997-1999*
Richard H. Gilman *Publisher 1999-2006*
P. Steven Ainsley *Publisher 2006-2009*
Christopher M. Mayer *Publisher 2009-2014*
Laurence L. Winship *Editor 1955-1965*
Thomas Winship *Editor 1965-1984*

New Zealand's North Island is 'Sweet as'

BY RON DRISCOLL
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Yes, they really do say "Sweet as." Sweet as what? No matter. A New Zealander saying "Sweet as" means it's all good, or very good, or even cool. You have the correct change? "Sweet as." You'd like to sample the IPA? "Sweet as." You're from Boston? Yeah, that too.

Our tour of New Zealand in early March spanned 11 days and a wide swath of the country's North Island, from Auckland, its most populous city, to Wellington, the capital. It was a family reunion of sorts, as one of our daughters met my wife, our other daughter, and me in Auckland, after the three of us completed a BOS-LAX-SYD-AKL odyssey that spanned 11,400 miles and more than 26 hours (not counting the day we lost crossing the International Date Line).

It was worth the effort, and we would gladly do it again to see more of this mesmerizing country, where north is warmer than south and autumn runs from March through May. We arrived at the start of the fall, a highly recommended time to visit.

Auckland

We spent our first two days meandering and motoring about the "City of Sails," which is all but surrounded by harbors, inlets and bays. Our hotel was in the heart of the city, not far from the Sky Tower. The tallest structure in the Southern Hemisphere at 1,076 feet looms over the city "like a giant hypodermic giving a fix to the heavens," as one guidebook aptly described it.

A 10-minute stroll from the tower is the City Works Depot location of Brothers Beer, which boasts more than 200 bottled options and 18 taps of their own concoctions. It was a perfect respite from our walking tour that included Albert Park, a Victorian space that sits adjacent to the prestigious University of Auckland and houses the Auckland Art Gallery, the nation's largest art exhibit space.

Even the Sky Tower looks small from Mount Eden, a dormant volcano that rises about 650 feet above the city and offers panoramic views of Auckland and the Hauraki Gulf (Hauraki means north wind in Maori).

NEW ZEALAND, Page M4



PHOTOS BY RON DRISCOLL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

More than kiwis





Top: A sign warns of a crossing for the endangered kiwi bird in Tongariro National Park. Right: A view of Auckland and the Hauraki Gulf, from Mount Eden. Far right: Ryan Brandeburg of Golf Tourism New Zealand hits a tee shot on the Cape Kidnappers golf course.

Kalil House is a calming Frank Lloyd Wright gem



CURRIER MUSEUM OF ART VIA AP

By Diane Bair and Pamela Wright
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

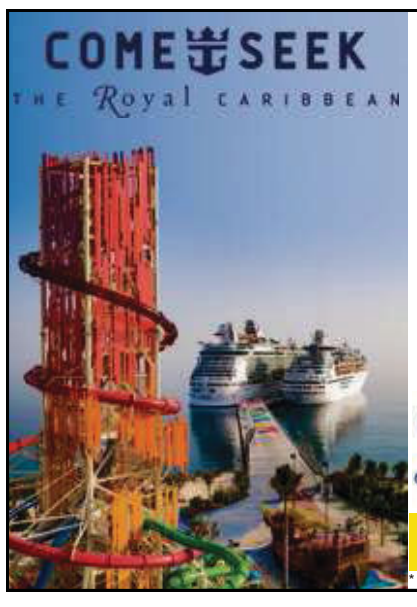
MANCHESTER, N.H. — "When you walk into this house, you have almost a physical, ethereal response to it," says Kurt Sundstrom, senior curator at the Currier Museum.

We were sitting on the built-in banquette at the museum's newly-acquired Kalil House, a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home in a quiet neighborhood. Sunlight flooded the room, casting shimmering patterns against the red-hued concrete floor.

It's a treat to be here, getting a preview tour of a rare Usonian Automatic house designed by one of America's most famous architects. The story behind the house and its acquisition is also remarkable. The Currier Museum is the only museum in the world to now own two Frank Lloyd Wright homes, and they're located in the same neigh-

KALIL HOUSE, Page M6





RoyalCaribbean INTERNATIONAL

EXCLUSIVE OFFER

ON A WIDE SELECTION OF CRUISES

- FREE PRE-PAID GRATUITIES
- ONBOARD CREDITS UP TO $1,500*
- SHORE EXCURSION DISCOUNTS

Direct Line Cruises Inc.
Official Agency for the Cruise Industry

HURRY! Offer ends Monday March 2, 2020!

Call 1-866-611-7056

* Rates and promotions apply to select sailings and staterooms. Taxes and fees are additional.



7-Night Bahamas Cruises from Bayonne, NJ
Balconies from $659* pp



7-Night Caribbean Cruises from Miami, FL
Balconies from $713* pp



7-Night Alaska Cruises from Seattle, WA
Balconies from $1,349* pp



7-Night Europe Cruises from Southampton, UK
Balconies from $1,081* pp



5-Night Bermuda Cruises from Bayonne, NJ
Balconies from $635* pp



7-Night Canada/NE Cruises from Boston, MA
Balconies from $1,027* pp



12-Night Hawaii Cruises from Honolulu, HI
(requires return flight from Vancouver, BC)
Balconies from $1,079* pp



12-Night Caribbean Cruises from Fort Lauderdale, FL
Balconies from $954* pp

The Concierge

TIPS FOR TOURING HERE AND ABROAD

DIGITAL TIPPING IS COMING TO A HOTEL NEAR YOU



MARK LENNIHAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

By Nikki Ekstein
BLOOMBERG

It's the universal travel faux pas: You arrive at a hotel, receive your luggage from the bellboy, reach into your pockets, scour your wallet, and turn up ... nothing. Or, perhaps worse, a large-denomination bill you're too embarrassed to ask them to break.

Bashar Wali, president of Provenance Hotels, lamented the sorry state of hotel tipping in a post on LinkedIn this past July, in which he argued around the idea of tipping as fair compensation, and that it's more like an expression of gratitude, a "personal acknowledgment" to those who "are exposed to the worst parts of us [piles of dirty laundry, hangovers, room service leftovers] and get the least appreciation."

An increasingly cashless society, digital checkout features, the mad dash to the airport, they all make tipping harder, but they aren't good enough excuses.

The comments piled in. "If only there was an app for that ..." multiple people said.

Now there is. TipYo debuted on Apple's App Store in November, promising to streamline the tipping experience for travelers everywhere. Except that right now, it's only available at Wali's Hotel Murano, in Tacoma, Wash., where it's been in a soft launch. (An Android version is coming in the first quarter of this year.)

The premise is simple: Once you receive your hotel room number, you can enter it in the app and have gratuities sent to a particular staffer or a general department (housekeeping, bell service, concierge, valet). Amounts can be selected from presets or customized, and the money is funded by Apple Pay (if you've set that up on your phone), or you can add a credit or debit card as a payment method. To ensure tips go to the correct person, even when you don't remember their names, hotel managers upload employees' shift schedules and can set rules around when tips should be pooled.

TipYo founder Brian Walsh isn't a hospitality guy, but he had grown frustrated with the tipping experience. "I rarely carried cash — even less so than usual in the last five years, since now we live in an era where we can order an Uber, check our bank accounts, order food, and pay people directly from our phones," Walsh tells Bloomberg. He wondered why tipping wasn't the same.

But he knew the answer: "The payments world is not for the fainthearted," he says.

His previous company helped churches process electronic donations, so he had experience clearing the regulatory hurdles that a tipping app would require. "We understand the space, its federal regulations, what's expected from the IRS," he says, making it easier for him to securely untangle a complicated money flow. The beauty of it, he says, "is you can confidently leave a gratuity and know that money is going into the right employees' paychecks." (Although unlike off-the-books cash, it can be taxed.)

So far, adoption is slow but encouraging, Walsh says. The app was quietly deployed at Wali's 300-room Hotel Murano late last November; in the two months that followed, 80 guests tipped through the app. This is with low-season occupancy rates and almost zero promotion, Walsh says, adding that those early numbers exceeded expectations.

To encourage app downloads, the hotel's first approach was to leave a little bit of marketing material on hotel room desks, but even Wali admits that "people don't look at anything in the room." So in the past month, the property has starting plugging TipYo in its pre-arrival e-mails.

"My concern was always the issue of adoption, because of the idea that you have to download an app and put your info in, but so far it looks like people are inclined to do it," Wali says. "We've taken the pain out of the cash thing."

Walsh knows that the market for TipYo could be enormous. "There are 5 million hotel rooms in the US alone, and the independent luxury market [which is TipYo's sweet spot] is roughly 800 to 1,000 hotels," he says. TipYo signs monthly agreements with hotels, which pay a flat fee for the service; there's no cost to the consumer or employees receiving tips.

"Beyond that, you have everybody from Marriott to Hilton and all the brands they own," says Walsh, who's hoping that once one big brand commits to the technology, pressure will mount for others to jump on the bandwagon. Ultimately these larger brands could also incorporate TipYo's tech into their own digital platforms.

"After all, one of the greatest challenges in hospitality right now is employee retention, and we're helping to increase the take-home pay of staff who could otherwise go down the street and work for Amazon for an extra $3 an hour," he says.

Yet even for committed operators like Wali, syncing each hotel's back-end system with TipYo's platform can be a barrier — uploading those shift schedules and linking to payroll can seem like an encumbrance for managers already spread thin. And then there's the fact that not every hotel uses the same back-end technology; getting the second Provenance property (out of 14 total) up and running will take another six months, give or take.

Add complex labor union legislation to that — which is preventing Walsh from partnering with hotels in certain parts of the country, like New York City — and the complications of regulations in different countries, and the road ahead is a long one. For now, TipYo is focusing on the domestic market, which makes the app less relevant for high-tipping Americans who may not carry foreign currency abroad.

"I'm not sure why I need it," says Jack Ezon, founder and managing partner of Embark Beyond, a high-end travel agency that works equally in business and leisure bookings. But necessity isn't the mother of all invention — see how Uber has generated millions in gratuities for drivers, despite serious initial reluctance from passengers.

Most of Ezon's guests, he says, would be more likely to tip at checkout for easy expense itemization back at work. The potential he sees is largely outside the hotel. "If it could tell me how much to tip my driver, my guide, my head concierge, and give me both functionality and guidance that I could turn on and off, that would be a dream."

HERE

EPIC FILMS OF CYCLING ADVENTURES
Witness human-powered bike adventures from Alaska to Africa during a film festival that rolls through New England, New York, Wisconsin, and California. The 11th Annual Ciclismo Classico Bike Travel Film Festival, sponsored by Wheelworks, showcases dozens of short films from around the world. Watch a woman's mountain bike trek to Kilimanjaro's summit, a cycling journey from the Netherlands to the Ivory Coast via the Sahara Desert, a group ride from Montana to Alaska's Denali National Park, and a 450-mile rolling party across Iowa. Also learn the story about the 25th Infantry Bicycle Corps, an Black regiment of "Buffalo Soldiers" that rode from Montana to St. Louis in the summer of 1897. Catch the film fest in Arlington March 19; Keene, N.H., March 21; Northampton April 16; and Portland Dec. 3. Dates coming soon for Sarasota Springs, Hayward, Wisc., and Berkeley, Calif. The Arlington festival includes a performance by country blues band Slow Boat Home and an all-cookie buffet, while the Northampton event includes a VIP tasting. *800-866-7314, www.ciclismoclassico.com/filmfest.*

EMBRACE THESE CUBAN BRUNCHES
Enjoy classic Cuban breakfast fare and music by a Cuban and Latin jazz band at Mariel in Boston's Post Office Square. The restaurant's new Cuban jazz brunches run Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., featuring live performances by Clave & Blues. Listen to a mix of Afro-Cuban rhythm and blues and world music while enjoying classic Cuban dishes, such as huevos habaneros, huevos rotos, and mozzarella waffle sticks with spicy guava maple dip and a Cuban sweet toast. Mariel also offers brunch cocktails, including Café Cubano with homemade coffee liquor, a sparking Boho Royale, and a Coco Lime. Brunch: $14-$20; cocktails $14-$16. *617-333-8776, www.marielofficial.com.*

BOSTON'S THREE-DAY MUSIC FEST
Don't forget to snag single-day tickets for Boston Calling in May before they sell out. The festival welcomes Foo Fighters (May 22), Rage Against the Machine (May 23), and Red Hot Chili Peppers (May 24) as headliners, and more than 60 other artists over three days at the Harvard Athletic Complex in Allston. Also see performances by Jason Isbell and The 400 Unit, The 1975, Run the Jewels, Brittany Howard, Liam Gallagher, and many more. Tickets range from $149.99 (Tier 1 single-day general admission) to $799.99 (Tier 2 platinum). If you miss out, you can still buy 3-day tickets for $399. *www.bostoncalling.com.*



THERE

LOUISVILLE'S LANTERN FESTIVAL
Kentucky hosts one of the nation's largest Chinese lantern festivals this week at the Louisville Zoo. Wild Lights: Asian Lantern Festival runs March 5 through April 25. More than 50,000 LED lights will be used to create 65 larger-than-life illuminated displays, including a 131-foot-long dragon, a color-changing panda tree, and an African savanna display. Interact with some of the displays as you stroll through a two-story shark tunnel or sway on illuminated swings. Artisans from Zigong, China—where lantern festivals originated more than 2,000 years ago—have been creating the displays using traditional techniques over the past month. The wheelchair- and stroller-friendly event runs Thursdays through Sundays, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., and every night between March 30 and April 3. It also features live Asian performances including the rolling lamp, hula hoop, and rotating dishes, handmade Chinese crafts, and Asian cuisine. Admission for non-members, purchased online up until 5 p.m. the day of the event: $18.50 all ages, $20.50 at admission window anytime; $60 for family of four in advance and online only; $5 parking. *502-459-2181, www.wildlightslouisville.com.*



JOSHUA BLANCHARD/GETTY IMAGES

GRAND EUROPEAN CYCLING
Bike across Morocco, Portugal, and Spain on an epic journey that covers 925 miles over 23 days. Ride & Seek's new Conquest of the Moors cycling tour runs Sept. 28 through Oct. 20 and takes part in two stages. Explore the history of the Moors during stage one, as you bike from Fez to Tangiers, Morocco. Then cross the Mediterranean Sea to the Iberian Peninsula for stage two, during which you'll pedal from Silves, Portugal, to Cordoba, Spain. Explore vibrant souks, medieval architecture, Roman ruins, national parks, and a path through a narrow gorge in Spain's El Caminito del Rey. Also opt to pedal the highest paved road in Europe, a 25-mile challenging climb up Pico del Veleta (or spend that day exploring Granada). Rates per person start at $3,874, including accommodations, most meals, guides, ground transportation, and more. *www.rideandseek.com.*

EVERYWHERE

A LIGHTNING-FAST CHARGER
Charge your phone at least 50 percent in 30 minutes and keep your laptop running for a few extra hours with Elecjet's new PowerPie 20000mAh power bank. This sleek and portable device can charge the latest Galaxy S10+ smartphone up to 69 percent and the iPhone 11 up to 50 percent in one-half an hour, so you can refuel your phone even when making tight connections at the airport. It can also power an Apple Macbook (regular, Air, or Pro), a Dell Inspiron, a Lenovo Yoga, and other USB-C laptops for several hours, and recharge itself within 2.5 hours. The handy pass-through capability means you can charge the PowerPie while it recharges other devices. The PowerPie measures just 6.1-by-2.1 inches so it easily fits in a pocket, purse, or other travel bag. It's a bit weighty — 13.75 ounces — and not drop-proof or waterproof, but it works great for everyday travel and use. $88. *www.elecjet.com.*



KARI BODNARCHUK

THE VIP LOUNGE | JONATHAN VON MERING

He loves Yosemite Valley, redcurrants, and memories of his high school drama teacher

Jonathan von Mering is hankering to visit the Liguria region in northwest Italy, which is the setting for one of his favorite books, "The Baron in the Trees." But for now, the Wayland native is enjoying touring America in "Fiddler on the Roof," at the Emerson Colonial Theatre through March 8. The actor, 24, plays the role of Lazar Wolf, the richest man in the village, in the national tour. As a high schooler, he played a smaller role, Sasha, in the Wellesley Players production of "Fiddler," which he called a "beautiful experience" and one that has made being on tour with the show extra special. He is excited for his friends and family from the area to come to the show. He is especially eager for his grandparents (flying in from Germany) and his high school drama teacher, Richard Weingartner (who in 2017 retired from Wayland High School after three decades as drama director), to attend a performance. "We didn't just learn about acting, but we grew so much as people learning from him," von Mering — who went on to study acting at the University of Southern California — said of Weingartner. We caught up with von Mering, who now lives in Los Angeles, to talk about all things travel.

Favorite vacation destination? I can't pick a favorite, but the Yosemite Valley is hard to beat for sheer natural beauty.

Favorite food or drink while vacationing? Redcurrants. They bring me back to long summer vacations at my grandparents' home in northern Germany. I would hunt the biggest clusters in my grandpa's garden. And I think their rarity in the States helps make them feel special.

Where would you like to travel to but haven't? The Liguria region of northwest Italy. I'd love to see the old seaside towns of Cinque Terre, and Liguria is also the setting of one of my favorite books, "The Baron in the Trees," by Italo Calvino.

One item you can't leave home without when traveling? My headphones. I like having the option of listening to an audiobook when I have a lot of walking to do. Ideally something from the literature of the country I'm in.

Aisle or window? Probably window so you can lean your head to the side. Extra legroom in the aisle seat is offset by the risk of being rammed into by the service cart.

Favorite childhood travel memory? A family trip to Cancún when I was in [I think] sixth grade. My family is a bit spread out, so having everyone together has always felt special. We went cave diving, snorkeling, and climbed the pyramid at Chichén Itzá. I was young enough to have zero frame of reference for things, and just experienced everything super vividly.

Guilty pleasure when traveling? I sometimes become that stereotypical tourist with the big camera around my neck. I like taking photos of unfamiliar places. I have to try not to go overboard.

Best travel tip? Low-carbon travel is an awesome way to reduce your carbon footprint. I take buses and trains whenever I can. Train observation cars are a beautiful way to see the country.

JULIET PENNINGTON



Jonathan von Mering at Lake Millerton near Fresno, Calif.



JIM WILSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES/FILE

In Silicon Valley, we set out to find the history of the future



PHOTOS BY JAMES SULLIVAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Scale model at the visitor center (above) of Apple Park and the company's headquarters (top left) in Cupertino, Calif. Left: Buck's is a cockeyed restaurant in the tony redwood town of Woodside.

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When we moved to San Francisco in the mid-1990s, the Internet was just coming into widespread use. We'd both grown up in an era of rotary dial phones and encyclopedia sets. Within a handful of years, my freckled girlfriend and I started our careers, got married, had three boys, and acquired our first cellphones and e-mail addresses, not necessarily in that order.

The Bay Area, of course, is the place where the digital world we all inhabit first came to fruition, and where the technoculture now looms larger than the Golden Gate Bridge. My wife and I were too late, by a couple of decades, to make use of Community Memory, the first-ever computerized billboard system, which made its debut in 1973 in a Berkeley record store.

According to local lore, technology-curious hippies took to the jury-rigged teletype machine as a kind of "information flea market" (as one of the inventors would describe it), posting queries seeking bandmates, the latest news from People's Park, or tips on where to find a decent bagel. We could have used it to help us find a baby sitter for under $15 an hour.

The original coin-operated terminal, housed in a makeshift box and covered with color-coded instructions, is now on display at the Computer History Museum in Mountain View, about 30 miles south of San Francisco. I got a good look at it when I returned to the Bay Area recently to visit my sister, who teaches elementary school kids in San Jose. On a partly cloudy autumn Saturday, we set out in search of the roots of Silicon Valley, or the history of the future.

Following a quick spin through the colorful lobby museum at Intel's Santa Clara headquarters, the Computer History Museum was one of our first main stops. My sister was surprised she hadn't heard of any of her teaching colleagues bringing students on a field trip there. It's not only the cascade of information you'd imagine — it's also a collection of man-made artifacts that are surprisingly pleasing to look at in context.

Through a winding path of displays ordered chronologically, the hall's main exhibit catalogs "the first 2000 years of computing," from the abacus and Charles Babbage's Difference Engine to the current age of supercomputing. Elizur Wright's mid-19th-century arithmeter, a weighty cylindrical slide rule, was designed for calculating life insurance premiums; today it would make a great steampunk centerpiece. Farther down the line, the red, gold, and green panels on the patchboard of the PACE TR-48, billed in the early 1960s as an analog "desktop" computer (it's 400 pounds!), were hypnotizing.

After lingering longer than we'd planned at the museum, we drove off to look for a couple of historic garages. In Palo Alto, we located the handsome two-story home where William Hewlett and David Packard built their first products in a little one-car garage down the alley. The place was easy to find; besides the "Birthplace of Silicon Valley" marker mounted out front, there were about 20 gawkers milling around on the sidewalk, each waiting their turn for a selfie with the plaque.

We also followed GPS to the unassuming suburban ranch home in Los Altos where the late Steve Jobs grew up. He and Steve Wozniak started Apple Computer Company in the garage there in the mid 1970s. Though it's not much to look at — no one else was around at midday — the place was named a historic site in 2013.

Those humble beginnings sure did lead to grander things. After detours to stop by Palo Alto's new statue of Nikola Tesla (funded by a Kickstarter campaign and outfitted as a WiFi hotspot) and the Coupa Cafe, the Euro-style sidewalk noshery where many entrepreneurial handshake deals have been consummated, we made our way to Apple Park, the cult company's massive new doughnut-shaped corporate headquarters in Cupertino.

With the light of day fast disappearing, the tour buses continued to pull up at the visitor center, a glass-walled, supersized Apple Store across the street from the campus headquarters. That's as close as fanatics are going to get to the so-called Apple "spaceship," which occupies nearly 200 acres and stands partially obscured by imposing gates and a virtual jungle of indigenous landscaping.

Inside the visitor center, tourists grouped around a scale model of Apple Park taking pictures, with the real complex fading into dusk across the way. About a quarter of the way around the spaceship stands the Glendenning Barn, a historic structure built on the land more than a century ago. It's now used to store Apple's gardening equipment.

The next morning we drove out to Buck's, a cockeyed restaurant in the tony redwood town of Woodside. Once named among Forbes magazine's top business restaurants in the country, Buck's is a deeply odd place to imagine Silicon Valley's highest rollers cutting billion-dollar deals. Established in 1991 by an erudite former construction worker who has said he comes "from carnival folks," the sprawling place is stuffed with the weird hoardings of a hippie pack rat — the "world's largest Swiss Army knife," to name one, or the vintage "conversation dress" from 1883, made to look like pages of newsprint from the Boston Daily Globe.

Naturally, there are vanity license plates on the walls at Buck's, too, including one that reads ETRADE and another, GOOGLE. "I was too dumb to buy the stock," reads the caption to the latter, "but I bought the plate."

Nearby, a family sat waiting for their pancakes to arrive. The father, wearing flip-flops, seemed to be explaining his next career move to his wife and children.

One of the kids had a very Silicon Valley question.

"Do you always have to be the president of something?" he asked.

James Sullivan can be reached at jamesgsullivan@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @sullivanjames.



New Zealand's North Island is 'Sweet as'

▶NEW ZEALAND
Continued from Page M1

The plunging slopes of the volcano's cone are grassed over, but it once housed a Maori village and the cone's interior is considered sacred ground. A nearby marker charts distances to important landmarks, near and far (Moscow lies 16,202 kilometers — more than 10,000 miles — to the northwest).

Other notable Auckland sites include Waiheke Island, a 35-minute ferry ride away with topnotch beaches and more than two dozen boutique wineries; and One Tree Hill, about 5 miles from downtown in Cornwall Park. Some may know the U2 tune of that name: Bono and Co. recorded it as a homage to close friend and Kiwi Greg Carroll, who died in a 1986 motorbike accident in Dublin. The pastoral, obelisk-topped landmark that was the song's inspiration long ago lost its "one tree," a totara tree that was axed by English settlers in 1852. In recent decades, Maori protesters cut down replacement pine trees. The hill and surrounding farmland, dotted with grazing sheep, was gifted to the city in 1901 by John Logan Campbell, and the monument is his tribute to the Maori people.

Cambridge

Stop 2 on our itinerary was Cambridge, two hours south of Auckland, a charming market town with an equine element. Our Airbnb rental was the starting point for a visit to the Waitomo Caves, about 40 miles away, but first we enjoyed brunch at easy-going Fran's Café. We spotted tributes embedded in the sidewalk along Victoria Street to some of horse racing's most celebrated sires, who make the region's stables some of the most successful in the world.

Some of us toured the ancient limestone Waitomo Caves, with their famed glow worm grotto, on an idyllic boat ride, while others rode rapids in the dark. The payoff was a ceiling filled with thousands of the twinkling insects. The glow worm (*arachnocampa luminosa*) is unique to New Zealand, and the lore of the creature in pop culture is a fascinating sidelight to the 45-minute tour. Direct descendants of Tane Tinorau, the Maori chief who made the first extensive exploration of the caves in 1887 with an English surveyor, often lead the tours.

After departing Cambridge, we drove 30 minutes to Matamata, home of the Hobbiton Movie Set, one of several venues on the North Island that celebrate the area's central role in the filming of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" and "The Hobbit" trilogies by Kiwi director Peter Jackson (see related story, below).

Rotorua

Our next stop was Rotorua, a Maori cultural center due in part to the geothermal waters that continue to draw so many people to the region. We visited a downtown park where sulfuric steam hissed from fissures in the ground, and where Rotoruans and visitors chatted and soaked their feet in a thermal wading pool in the noonday sun.

We toured Whakarewarewa, a village where Maori have lived for centuries, harnessing the heat from more than 500 thermal springs and geysers on the property. They keep their culture alive through traditional songs and dances, including the menacing, wide-eyed war dance. Pohutu, translated as "Big Splash," is the largest geyser in the country, spouting nearly 100 feet in the air on our visit. The nearby village center is highlighted by an ancestral meeting house with intricate wood carvings that recount legends and genealogy (or *whakapapa*); Maori language was introduced to the national school curriculum in 1982.

A short drive from Rotorua is the Redwoods Treewalk, a spectacular experience that opened in 2016 and takes you up to 65 feet above the ground on a series of 28 bridges suspended between California redwoods. These trees were first planted here in 1899 by the forestry industry to ascertain which species would flourish. The trees, which are illuminated by massive hanging lanterns, are sheathed in "slings" that use no nails, bolts, or screws to ensure that they continue to grow unscarred.



A sign near the airport references Wellington's nickname ("Windy Welly") and its reputation as the world's windiest city. Below: Visitors stroll on the Hobbiton Movie Set in Matamata, New Zealand.

Napier and Hawke's Bay

Napier is a lovely city whose distinctive architecture was born out of disaster. We arrived just before sunset on what resembled a 1930s Hollywood movie set. Napier boasts the largest concentration of art-deco buildings in the world, a product of the rebuilding effort after a devastating earthquake leveled the city in 1931, killing 258 people in the region.

We admired the facades as we walked streets named for Tennyson, Dickens and Emerson, then crossed the Marine Parade to the beach. After dark, a neon sign that asked, "Who Shot the Barman?" coaxed us down an alley to Monica Loves, a retro-cool cocktail bar.

The next morning, Ryan Brandeburg paused to make a point before sending his golf ball soaring down the fairway of "Infinity," a hole on the spectacular Cape Kidnappers golf course in nearby Hawke's Bay that draws its nickname from the South Pacific Ocean, the hole's stunning backdrop and the world's largest infinity pool.

"We want people who came to New Zealand to backpack in the 1970s and 1980s to come back and see everything we have to offer now," said Brandeburg, the head of Golf Tourism New Zealand. Now likely to be nearing their retirement years, those visitors can revisit their "tramping" days, as the locals call hiking, but they can also add destinations like Hawke's Bay, a region dotted with award-winning wineries and golf courses.

Cape Kidnappers is a bucket-list course and a complete splurge, but its sublime setting more than 400 feet above the bay — near one of the world's largest gannet colonies (September-April) — is helping to raise New Zealand's golf profile, along with renowned layouts such as Kauri Cliffs and Tara Iti, both north of Auckland, with more courses coming.

Wellington

The 4½-hour drive from Napier to Wellington, the nation's capital, provides vistas that the word "expansive" barely does justice to. We are also reminded along the route of a quote from a Lithuanian immigrant who arrived in 1949: "We saw hills full of stones. What a stony country, we thought. But when we got closer, the stones started moving; the hills were full of sheep."

Along the way is Kaitoke Regional Park, another LOTR stop of note that provided the final calm before the wind. The capital's nickname is "Windy Welly," and it is generally acknowledged as the windiest city in the world, with an average of 173 days per year with winds greater than 36 miles per hour. The prevailing gusts funnel through Cook Strait between the North and South Islands, creating a so-called "river of wind" that once forced officials to install ropes so pedestrians wouldn't be blown into traffic.

The city is nonetheless very walkable, and Te Papa Tongarewa Museum (loosely translated as "treasure box") on the waterfront is a mammoth, five-story ode to Maori heritage and the nation's melting-pot culture. We rode a cable car up to Kelburn, then walked back down through the lovely Botanic Garden, which spills over 60-plus acres and ends near the distinctive beehive-shaped Parliament building.

We savored seafood at the Dockside restaurant on Queens Wharf on our last evening, thankful for the gentle breeze that accompanied our post-meal stroll. We crossed the funky City to Sea pedestrian bridge, passed a pickup soccer game and a statue of acclaimed writer Katherine Mansfield, then packed for the return to Boston, where "Sweet as" would be replaced by "What can I get yez?"

Ron Driscoll can be reached at rfdkmsd@yahoo.com.



PHOTOS BY RON DRISCOLL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

One fantasy world to rule them all



Director Peter Jackson found an ideal location in 1998 to serve as The Shire, the Hobbits' idyllic homeland, for his "Lord of the Rings" movies: a sprawling sheep farm in Matamata on New Zealand's North Island.

By the next day, as the story goes, a New Zealand army convoy was building access roads to the site. "We couldn't believe it," recalled farm owner Russell Alexander. "This guy has command of our army?"

Perhaps not, but it's easy to see the major role Jackson's "The Lord of the Rings" (2001-2003) and "The Hobbit" (2011-2013) movie trilogies have assumed in New Zealand tourism. The six films grossed nearly $6 billion worldwide, and the "The Return of the King," the finale of the first trio, won a record-tying 11 Oscars, including best picture.

After Alexander's farm reprised its Shire role for "The Hobbit," he contracted with Jackson to make the 44 hillside "hobbit holes" permanent. Tours became more polished, and today "Hobbiton" hosts up to 3,000 daily visitors, the nation's third-most popular tourism site.

Visitors meander the J.R.R. Tolkien-inspired countryside with an amiable guide, who shares hobbit lore and tales from the movie set while pointing out notable dwellings, such as Samwise Gamgee's No. 3 Bagshot Row. The tour crosses a quaint bridge and ends at the Green Dragon Inn, where weary travelers can enjoy a cider, an ale, or even second breakfast.

Jackson grew up about 20 miles outside Wellington in Pukerua Bay, and he used more than 100 New Zealand locations in his filming. While several of the breathtaking locales are on the South Island, we stayed on the North Island.

Tongariro National Park, a two-hour drive south of Rotorua, boasts one site that's tough to miss: Mount Ngauruhoe, an active 7,500-foot volcano with a distinctive cone that served as menacing Mount Doom in LOTR. Just 2½ miles south of the park's visitor center is the turnoff to lovely Tawhai Falls, also known as Gollum's Pool, where he sings a song as he catches and eats a fish in "The Two Towers."

In Wellington, several LOTR-themed bus tours will take you to Weta Cave and Workshop in the Miramar neighborhood, the hub of movie magic and special effects — not just for the Tolkien films, but for "Planet of the Apes," Marvel's "Avengers," the "Narnia" series, and Jackson's "King Kong," among others. Fans will geek out at the staggering details in the armor, weaponry, costumes, makeup and props for the LOTR films. Collectibles are available for purchase, and a short film chronicles Weta's rise in the industry.



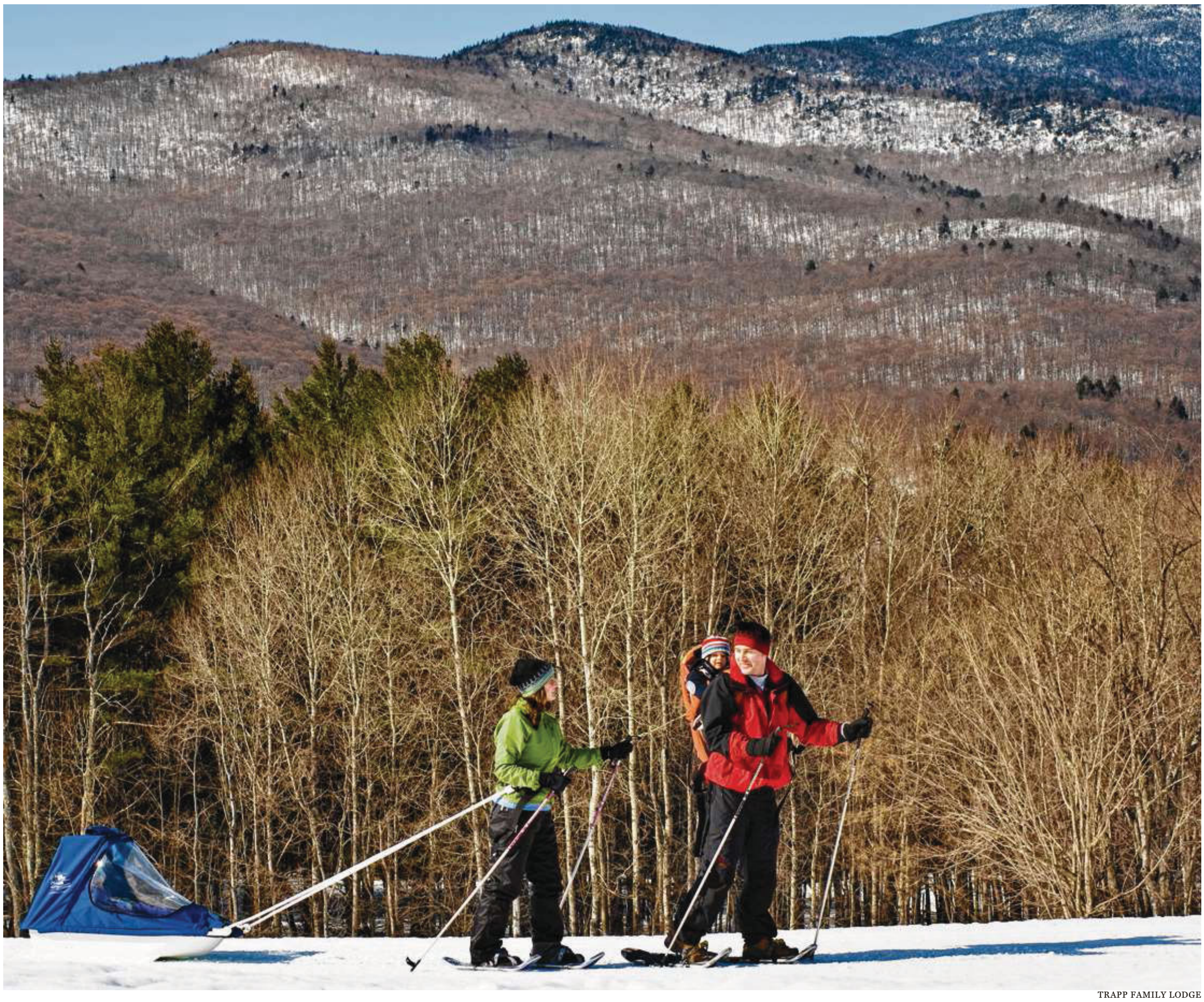
A sign directs visitors to The Shire on the Hobbiton Movie Set in Matamata. Left: A signpost adorned with characters from "The Lord of the Rings" marks the trail for filming sites in Kaitoke Regional Park near Wellington.

About 45 minutes outside Wellington — a.k.a. "Wellywood," thanks to Jackson's studio empire — is Kaitoke Regional Park, northeast of Upper Hutt. The stunning preserve includes a swaying footbridge over the Hutt River, with the additional draw of having served as Rivendell, the elves' ancestral home, in all three LOTR films. An "elven arch" and several signposts direct visitors to filming locations, including the site of the Fellowship of the Ring's departure on their quest.

Before departing Wellington, air travelers can salute wizard Gandalf the Grey, who is suspended above the floor of the main airport terminal astride a giant eagle.

RON DRISCOLL

New England Travel



TRAPP FAMILY LODGE

Lighting out

Savoring the enchantment of winter woods on snowshoes

By Megan Lisagor Stoessell
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

"Um, mom, we don't need these things," my son reported as he reached the edge of our yard in his new snowshoes. The equipment came as a gift in the mail after we moved to a small town following years in big cities. My daughter trudged behind him, clutching chocolate-chip cookies to bring to our neighbors. The street had already been plowed, and they clapped along the asphalt, ditching their snowshoes in a drift before continuing on. Once home, they stashed the gear in our garage, and I couldn't convince them to use it again that season.

It was always going to be a tough sell with kids who prefer their winter sports to involve risk and speed, but I love snowshoeing and knew they would, too, in the right situation. So like any good parent, I bribed them. While they may not be motivated by snowy walks through the woods, they are motivated by sausage and French fries, which is why I booked us a moonlight tour to the Bierhall Restaurant in Stowe, Vt., this January. Among the snowshoeing trips I found that ended with eating, this one had the added appeal of wearing headlamps.

We arrived at the Outdoor Center at Trapp Family Lodge around 5 p.m. on a Friday. Founded by the singers immortalized in "The Sound of Music," the resort spans 2,600 acres with trails for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. "It's so beautiful, like a painting," my youngest, Elinor, 8, exclaimed, gazing at the mountains. Activities director Bob Stafford shared his own ties to the land as we walked to a nearby yurt to get ready. A father of four with a gentle disposition, Stafford helped us cinch our straps and pick our poles to the delight of Elinor, who doesn't have them yet for downhill.



The writer's family completed their night of snowshoeing at the Bierhall Restaurant at the Trapp Family Lodge.

MEGAN LISAGOR STOESSELL

Her excitement only grew with the headlamps, as he explained, "It creates a whole sense of adventure at night because you can't see deep into the woods," describing the two-mile trek as going "through the trees, through the forest," and so on. Fully equipped, we paused to take in Venus and learn about the planet before setting off into the dark, Stafford first, then Elinor, her brother Graham, 11, and me. We stopped by the family cemetery and headed uphill, making way for a skier, the last person we'd pass before the Bierhall.

Quiet soon descended, the only noise coming from our snowshoes as we ducked under branches and went by streams, Elinor giving her poles a workout. From my perspective, the woods and our guide seemed equally enchanting as Stafford taught the children how to identify animal tracks and sugar maples, as well as the chaga found in birch trees. The best was yet to come, however. At an apple orchard, we turned off our headlamps to stargaze, calling out constellations and spotting several satellites in

SNOWSHOE, Page M6

Feeling clueless? Not at these spots.

By Laurie Wilson
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Love a good murder mystery? Here are clues for overnight getaways where you can channel your inner Jessica Fletcher or Sherlock Holmes for a little sleuthing, sipping and sleeping (if you dare).

Wilburton Inn

The murder mystery weekends staged at this historic 1902 mansion in Manchester Village, Vt., have a storied legacy — including a Tony-award winning playwright.

"My family bought the Wilburton Inn in 1987," says co-innkeeper and playwright Tajlei Levis. "My mother Georgette Levis started our annual mystery tradition in the late 1990s. Her sister, my aunt Wendy Wasserstein, had written a wonderful Broadway play, 'The Sisters Rosensweig.' The character known as 'Gorgeous' was inspired by my mother, Georgette. As an homage, my mother created the first Wilburton murder mystery, 'The Brothers Rosenblood,' with a hero named 'Handsome.' "

Levis eventually took over her mother's writing and added a twist — each script is inspired by a real event or character in the inn's history or local Vermont history. "My mysteries are semi-scripted musical comedies, more sparkly than spooky, with a lot of audience involvement," says Levis. "The cast includes professional actors from New York and Vermont, as well as audience members who want to be involved." There are typically 100 guests and a professional cast of eight actors, as well as a musical director, Brian Drutman.

The first clue to the mystery — theme, time period, and suggested costume — is revealed ahead of time, says Levis, so guests arrive fully prepared.

MYSTERY, Page M6



The Wilburton Inn hosts murder mystery weekends featuring professional actors.

Snowshoeing, stargazing, and sausages

▶**SNOWSHOE**
Continued from Page M5

the inky sky.

About an hour into our tour, the Bierhall appeared in the distance across a field blanketed in white. Like a marathoner approaching the finish line, Elinor suddenly felt tired. She managed to push through with Graham's encouragement, and we arrived on foot to dinner. Stafford left with a hug, and we waited for a table, sweaty and tired, in the airy space made warm by cheerful customers sampling the house brews. There was no complaining, just contentment, even when our meals required more waiting.

Digging into his bratwurst and sauerkraut at last, Graham remarked, "It was fun and peaceful." For her part, Elinor chimed in, "It was fun and peaceful." They agreed that "the amount of stars we could see" was the highlight, though at that moment the pretzels and mustard seemed like a close second, not to mention the Austrian wine I had ordered. Still, what stuck with them days later was being out at night on an adventure, and I realized that my kids enjoy snowy walks through the woods, after all.

Megan Lisagor Stoessell can be reached at mlisagor@yahoo.com.

If you go

The moonlight tour typically runs on Fridays in the winter. Check the activities calendar and call ahead to reserve a spot. Our first outing was canceled because of the wind chill. The $40 cost covers snowshoes, headlamps, and a shuttle ride back from the Bierhall Restaurant. trappfamily.com/outdoor-center.htm.



The Outdoor Center at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt., offers showshoeing and cross-country skiing.

MEGAN LISAGOR STOESSELL

These spots will bring out your inner sleuth

▶**MYSTERY**
Continued from Page M5

The welcome Friday night cocktail party is an opportunity to meet the actors and creative team and learn about the plot-inspired local history. Saturday breakfast is about conversations of "art and creativity" with co-innkeeper Dr. Albert Levis, and a guided tour of the hilltop estate's sculptures.

Saturday night, it's showtime. "The action moves from room to room, and the actors mingle with guests and join forces to solve the mystery," says Levis. "It is like a real game of Clue as guests follow the interactive drama from the Salon to the Library and the Billiard Room," she says. "There is music, dancing, comedy, drama, and a culinary feast. Everyone gathers after dinner to figure out whodunnit." Prizes are awarded "for best sleuthing" and for "most creative costume." And the theatrics continue Sunday morning with a show tunes sing-along in the living room.

The annual mystery weekend takes place in November. The two-night weekend package begins at $500 for two people, including locally-sourced breakfasts (think blueberry pancakes, Vermont maple syrup, Green Mountain coffee, Vermont Greek yogurt, local wood-fired baked bread), and the murder mystery show and dinner. www.wilburtoninn.com



The Holiday Inn Bunker Hill

This Somerville hotel partners with murder mystery company The Dinner Detective for an interactive show at the hotel every Saturday night year-round. This is the sixth year that the company has produced and performed at the hotel, each year with a different theme. This year's plot is "a tale of revenge."

"The show kicks off with a bang," says Prescott Gadd, producer. "Someone's dead. And hidden amongst the guests are undercover actors pretending to be audience members." Gadd says that a pair of "funny" detectives get involved and begin an interrogation — everyone is a suspect.

The four-act show includes a four-course meal served between acts, while guests focus on piecing together the clues as they are uncovered by the detectives.

Tickets are $74.95 per person for the meal and show. Stay overnight and your guest-room rate is discounted 15 percent (pre-discount rates begin at $109 per night), and you can hit the sports deck with an indoor and outdoor heated pool, basketball court, and rock-climbing wall. The hotel offers complimentary shuttle service within a three-mile radius, including TD Garden and Assembly Row. To book, call 617-616-1972. For more info about the show, visit www.thedinnerdetective.com



WAYNE EARL CHINNOCK

A Stave puzzle (above) at Twin Farms (left).

Twin Farms

The fifth annual murder mystery weekend at this all-inclusive Relais & Châteaux resort in Barnard, Vt., in mid-March, will be especially puzzling.

The interactive three-day weekend is partnered with Stave Puzzles, a world-renowned Norwich, Vt., company that creates handcrafted wood jigsaw puzzles. Guests, as well as actors and staff posing as guests, uncover clues and piece together the murder plot throughout the weekend, primarily during lunch and dinner. There will also be designated areas for puzzling during the weekend for dedicated Stave puzzlers.

Check-in is on Thursday afternoon (March 19), and the theatrics begin at the Friday night cocktail reception and dinner. A black-tie event including cocktails and a communal dinner is held on Saturday night when the big reveal is divulged, and prizes are awarded for a future two-night resort stay or a 250-piece Stave Traditional puzzle. On Sunday morning, a guided tour of the Stave Puzzle workshop is an option before checkout. The resort's facilities, including six private downhill ski slopes (and a dedicated ski sherpa), cross-country skiing, a library, a Japanese Furo, and all meals, are included; spa services are extra. Cost: $2,300 per night/per room, all-inclusive, minimum three-night stay. www.twinfarms.com.

Laurie Wilson can be reached at laurieheather@yahoo.com.

Museum has Wright stuff, twice over

▶**KALIL HOUSE**
Continued from Page M1

borhood: the Zimmerman House and the Kalil House.

The Kalil House, one of only seven Usonian Automatic houses in existence, was built in 1955 for Dr. Toufic H. Kalil and his wife, Mildred, after Wright had built a similar home for their friends, Isadore and Lucille Zimmerman, located just down the street. The Kalil House never left the family; it was passed on to Kalil's brother who lived in the home until he passed away.

"The museum had been thinking about buying this house for years," says Sundstrom. "But when you buy a Frank Lloyd Wright house, it's not so easy. The inspection can be horrifying. It's an enormous amount of work and can cost an absolute fortune to fix and maintain."

Despite the challenge, the museum board had given its approval to purchase the house when it came on the market (for $850,000) in September 2019. "And then we get a phone call," Sundstrom says. "It just all came together."

The phone call was from an anonymous donor who provided the funds for the sale, "This guy literally helped us save this house," Sundstrom says.

The two-bedroom, two-bath home was designed to be an affordable style pioneered by Wright, who had hoped that the design and technique would one day be available as a modest, build-it-yourself kit for homeowners. "Wright struggled with how to make a well-designed home simple but affordable," says Sundstrom. "This was intended to be put together one block at a time, like a Lego house."

The home is built on a grid, using some 4,800 concrete blocks. It's built with southern exposure, containing 350 individual glass windows that bring in large amounts of natural light. In true Wright fashion, the street views are blocked; what you see instead are natural surroundings, a slope of the hill and treetops. "Wright created a great sense of privacy here," Sundstrom explained. "When you walk in, you immediately leave your professional life behind and enter a very private, personal space."

Concrete walls contain specks of mica that gently glitter. The concrete floors are warmed with radiant heat and softened with red paint. Other walls are paneled with rich Philippine mahogany wood. There are Wright-designed furniture pieces and built-ins everywhere: a wraparound, built-in banquette in the living room facing the stone fireplace; a small table and chairs in the dining room; shelves carved into the corner wall in the kitchen; built-in hallway cupboards and drawers. Sundstrom pointed out an original McIntosh stereo system in one of the living room cabinets. In one of the bathrooms are original porcelain sinks and a tiled bathtub; in the kitchen are original built-in Thermador ovens.

"We're fortunate that the Kalils were Frank Lloyd Wright nuts," Sundstrom says. "They didn't change a thing. This is like a time capsule."

We walked outside into the backyard, for another view of the house. From here the house, tucked into the landscape, looked like a piece of sculpture with repeating forms, a work of art.

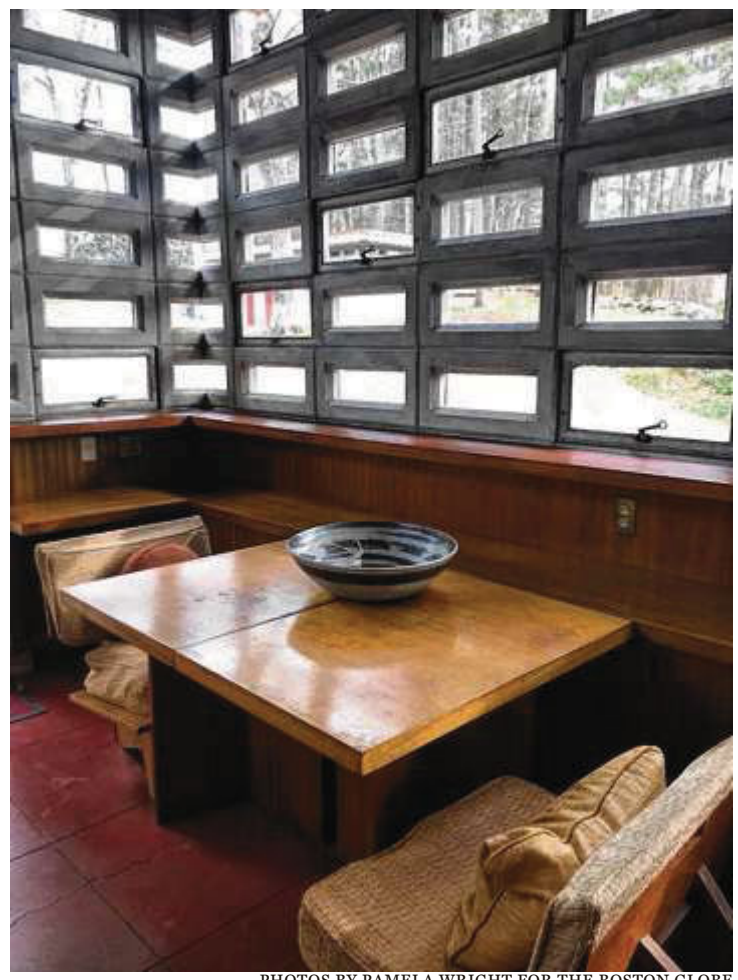
Public tours of the Kalil House are slated to begin on April 18. But the museum also plans to use its new acquisition in a different way, bringing in Memory Café, Veterans at the Currier, and Art of Hope groups. Currier's Memory Café hosts art programs for people with memory loss and their caregivers. Veterans at the Currier offers programs for veterans, using art in therapeutic ways. The Art of Hope program is designed for parents who have a child battling a substance abuse problem.

"There's a real peacefulness and calm to this house," Sundstrom says. "That's why we think it will be a nice space for people who have trauma in their life."

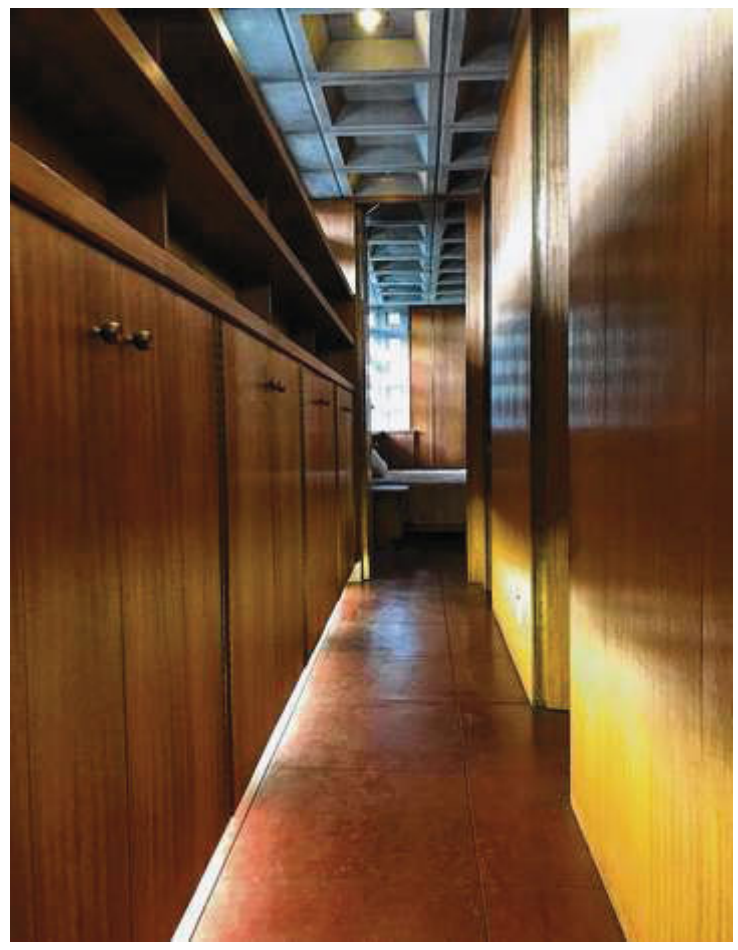
Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, N.H., 603-669-6144, currier.org; by tour only $35.

Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com.

There are Frank Lloyd Wright-designed furniture pieces and built-ins throughout the Kalil House.



PHOTOS BY PAMELA WRIGHT FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



EUROPE SPECIAL
CST#2054949-40
15-day HEART OF EUROPE® Circle Tour of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium & Holland by Image Tours
$4190
September 3 & 9 departures
Includes AIR from BOSTON
Price reflects $700 Savings per couple
Includes 21 meals, 13 nights hotels, air taxes, transportation and escort in Europe, per person, double occupancy.
Book by 4/8/20. Call for a FREE brochure.
DEDHAM TRAVEL - Ph: 781-329-1160

SCOTLAND & NORTHERN IRELAND
NEW! View our online travel show to learn about this amazing trip with Peter Mehegan & earn a $100 credit!
Visit holidayvacations.com & enter keyword BOSTON to get started.
HOLIDAY VACATIONS
for more information 800-826-2266

ART

It's time to talk about 'Auction Block'

The NAACP convention is coming to Boston this summer. Will Steve Locke's memorial to enslaved people at Faneuil Hall get a second chance?

"The history of art, whether it's in music or written or what have you, has always been bloody, because dictators and people in office and people who want to control and deceive know exactly the people who will disturb their plans.

"And those people are artists. They're the ones that sing the truth. And that is something that society has got to protect." *— TONI MORRISON*

BY JENEÉ OSTERHELDT
GLOBE STAFF

In bleak, block letters — white words on a black flag — the message was blunt: "A man was lynched yesterday."

Artist Steve Locke was in Ms. McRae's fourth grade class in Detroit when he first saw that banner and learned about the NAACP. It was 1972 or '73, and she taught him about how they used this flag between 1920 and 1938, how they used the law, and used solidarity to fight for the rights of people of color.

"It was amazing to me," Locke said. "They used the truth."

Locke's mother was a member of the NAACP. His sister is a member of the NAACP. It's America's oldest civil rights organization, founded in 1909, and it has been a constant in his life, and in most Black American lives.

Yet it is the NAACP's Boston branch that would keep Locke from using public art to tell an undeniable truth. And it was the NAACP that introduced him to public art.

That anti-lynching flag was a visual statement, flying high, raising aware-

LOCKE, Page N6



"I would love for it to be in Boston," Steve Locke said of "Auction Block."

JENNIFER S. ALTMAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

TY BURR

'Sanditon': sense and senselessness



In my recent film review of the new Jane Austen-derived movie "Emma.," I took a couple of swipes at the recently concluded Jane Austen-derived "Sanditon" on PBS's "Masterpiece." Upon reflection, I have decided that this isn't enough: A proper pillorying is in order. I'm not sure which is worse, the cynicism of the creative team behind this milksop approximation of Austen's ironic comedies of manners or the certainty of PBS executives that insecure American audiences will swallow any codswallop if it comes with the "Jane Austen" brand and Empire waists.

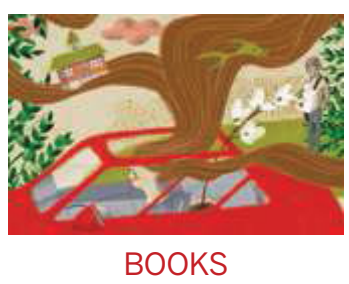
That's about all "Sanditon" has in common with the six completed novels Austen wrote in her lifetime — classics like "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility," "Emma," even her wickedly playful slam on Gothic fiction, "Northanger Abbey." With the exception of the last, all the major works have been adapted to film or TV on multiple occasions, and so the time has come to scrape the bottom of the barrel.

Thing is, even Austen's barrel scrapings can be pretty good. "Lady Susan," a short novel of letters written in the author's youth but not published until six decades after her death in 1817, was turned by director Whit Stillman into a marvelous 2016 comedy called "Love and Friendship," starring Kate Beckin-

BURR, Page N11

Inside

TELEVISION
CHEMISTRY THAT WORKS
Matthew Gilbert on 'Friends' and TV's other ensemble classics | N8



BOOKS
A TRIUMPHANT RETURN
In 'Separation Anxiety,' Laura Zigman connects life and art | N12

ART

Lofty ambitions

Boston's newest art museum opens big with enormous, exuberant artwork

By Cate McQuaid
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A bright, bulbous tentacle, patterned like a party and blinking with white lights, reaches across the railing and hangs over the stairway leading up to MassArt Art Museum's inaugural showcase exhibition, "Joana Vasconcelos: Valkyrie Mumbet." Enticing, festive, creaturely, it's the first hint that you're about to encounter more than you thought you were in for.

As museums go, Massachusetts College of Art and Design's new museum is quite modest. The 15,000-square-foot space, previously known as the Bakalar & Paine Galleries, has been considerably spiffed up: walls righted, new education and preparator's studios, a new office-space overlooking the second-floor gallery.

But it has not grown much — the exhibition space is 2,600 square feet bigger, and a dropped ceiling has cleared some air space. The renovation cost $12.5 million, pocket change compared to what the museum's Fenway neighbors, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, have spent on revamps.

But executive director Lisa Tung, the steam engine who moved the museum from dream to reality, has

MASSART MUSEUM, Page N7

The Ticket

OUR CRITICS' PICKS FOR THE UPCOMING WEEK

MUSIC

Pop & Rock

AVENTURA The Bronx-born kings of modern bachata — fusing the rhythm-forward Dominican dance music with touches of modern R&B and hip-hop, guitar effects, and Spanglish and English lyrics — come to town on their first tour in a decade. *March 1 and 2, 8 p.m. $49.50 and up. TD Garden. 617-624-1000, tdgarden.com*

KANE BROWN This genre-defying country star (his latest single is "One Thing Right," a glow-sticks-at-the-honky-tonk collab with the masked DJ Marshmello) unplugs for this Country 102.5-sponsored benefit concert for the Floating Hospital for Children. *March 4, 7 p.m. $25 and up. Big Night Live. 617-896-5222, bignightlive.com*

BOSTON TEASTYLE PARTY Celebrating freestyle, the Latin American electropop that rode big beats and even grander emotions to dance floor domination and chart success in the '80s and '90s, this packed bill should spotlight high-drama hits like TKA's "West Side Story"-interpolating "Maria," Lisette Melendez's longing "Together Forever," and Sweet Sensation's slinky "Hooked on You." *March 7, 7 p.m. $49.50 and up. House of Blues. 888-693-2583, houseofblues.com/boston*

MAURA K. JOHNSTON

Folk & World

THE TRAVELIN' MCCOURYS The McCoury brothers are once again ditching father (and bluegrass patriarch) Del to head out on the road and do their own rootsy thing. This time, progressive 'grassers Frank Solivan and Dirty Kitchen are along for the ride. *March 1, 8 p.m. $25. Brighton Music Hall. 800-745-3000. www.ticketmaster.com*

JEFF PLANKENHORN; PIETA BROWN Hard to choose between these two Atwood's offerings this week, so we won't. Sunday, veteran Austin, Texas, string-master Jeff Plankenhorn offers music that manages to encompass pretty much every roots form; Tuesday, the marvelous Pieta Brown showcases her fine new record, "Freedom," performing as a duo with Aussie multi-instrumentalist Lucie Thorne. *March 1, 6:30 p.m. (Plankenhorn), March 4, 9 p.m. (Brown). $12. Atwood's Tavern, Cambridge. 800-838-3006. www.brownpapertickets.com*

POGUETRY An evening of Pogues songs, sung and played by Spider Stacy, who was present at the creation of the notorious Irish folk/punk outfit, and Cait O'Riordan, who came along shortly thereafter. They'll be backed by Louisiana Cajun innovators the Lost Bayou Ramblers. *March 5, 8 p.m. $48-$55. City Winery. 617-933-8047. www.citywinery.com/boston*

STUART MUNRO

Jazz & Blues

EGUIE CASTRILLO: TRIBUTE TO TITO PUENTE Celebrated percussionist Castrillo — who's performed with everyone from Arturo Sandoval to Celia Cruz, Ruben Blades, Paquito D'Rivera, and Steve Winwood — pays homage to the late, great Puente, mambo king and Latin jazz titan, with whom, of course, Castrillo has also played. *March 6, 7:30 p.m. $20-$25. Regattabar. 617-395-7757,www.regattabarjazz.com*

VANESSA COLLIER The incandescent singer and saxophonist, who's been praised by no less a blues icon than Buddy Guy, was named Horn Player of the Year at the 2019 Blues Music Awards and is twice nominated in 2020 for the Instrumentalist of the Year and Best Contemporary Female Blues Artist titles. *March 6, 8 p.m. $22-$30. 9 Wallis, 9 Wallis St., Beverly. 978-525-9093,www.gimmelive.com*

STEPHEN HAYNES' KNUCKLEBALL The Creative Music Series inaugurates its 2020 concert series with this intriguingly eccentric quintet led by adventurous cornetist Haynes and featuring fellow cornet players Herb Robertson and Taylor Ho Bynum, along with acclaimed tubist Ben Staap and eminent drummer Eric Rosenthal, all assembled for a live recording session. *March 7, 8 p.m. $15-$20. 9 Wallis, 9 Wallis St., Beverly. 978-525-9093,www.gimmelive.com*

KEVIN LOWENTHAL

Classical

FIRST MONDAYS Now in its 35th season, cellist Laurence Lesser's First Mondays, a gem of a free concert series with performances by NEC faculty, is still going strong — as evidenced by this week's ambitiously expansive program devoted to works by Varèse ("Octandre"), Bernstein, Leon Kirchner, Joan Tower, and Ken Ueno, whose new score is entitled "Atlas of Crossed Destinies." *March 2, 7:30 p.m., Jordan Hall. 617-585-1260, necmusic.edu*

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The Finnish conductor Hannu Lintu takes the BSO podium this week, with music by Icelandic composer Anna Thorvaldsdottir, Prokofiev, and, naturally, Sibelius (Symphony No. 2). *March 5-7, Symphony Hall. 617-266-1200, www.bso.org*

NEW MUSIC Dinosaur Annex offers an unusual program bringing together puppeteers and composers, with music by Hubert Ho, Bahar Royaee, and Daniel Bernard Roumain *(March 6, First Church of Boston, www.dinosaurannex.org)*. And the Calidore String Quartet performs the local premiere of Anne Clyne's "Breathing Statues" on a program with the work that inspired it: Beethoven's "Grosse Fuge." *(March 4, Longy's Pickman Hall, www.celebrityseries.org)*.

JEREMY EICHLER

ARTS

Theater

THE CHILDREN In the contaminated aftermath of a meltdown at a British nuclear power plant, two retired physicists are surprised by a visit to their cottage from a former colleague. They're even more taken aback by the mission that has brought her to their door, one that touches on questions of personal culpability and generational responsibility. Karen MacDonald, Tyrees Allen, and Paula Plum star in Lucy Kirkwood's drama, which is directed by Bryn Boice. *Through March 28. SpeakEasy Stage Company. At Roberts Studio Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts. 617-933-8600, www.speakeasystage.com*

SWEAT Livelihoods, identities, and friendships start to crumble as the Pennsylvania factory workers in Lynn Nottage's superbly textured play wrestle with the prospect of losing the jobs they have depended on for decades. Under the incisive direction of Kimberly Senior, an exemplary cast drives home the human costs of manufacturing decline and the wider fraying of the social fabric that continues to accelerate today. *Through March 1. Huntington Theatre Company. At Huntington Avenue Theatre. 617-266-0800, www.huntingtontheatre.org*

HIR Brooks Reeves directs a production of Taylor Mac's dark comedy about a family in upheaval. Isaac (Alexander Pobutsky) returns home from three years in the military to find that his mother, Paige (Danielle Fauteux Jacques), is taking systematic revenge on her abusive husband, Arnold (Floyd Richardson), who is now impaired by a stroke. Paige's ally is Isaac's transgender sibling, Max (Lou Annlouise Conrad). *Through March 8. Apollinaire Theatre Company. At Chelsea Theatre Works, Chelsea. 617-887-2336, www.apollinairetheatre.com*

DON AUCOIN

Dance

CAMILLE A. BROWN & DANCERS The Celebrity Series presents the multitalented choreographer and her company in a dynamite program. In addition to Brown's homage to the spirit and culture of New Orleans, "New Second Line," the program features excerpts from the award-winning choreographer's dance theater trilogy about identity — "Mr. TOL E. RAncE" (2012-13), "BLACK GIRL: Linguistic Play" (2015), and "ink" (2017). *March 7-8, $60-$75. Boch Center Shubert Theatre. 866-348-9738, www.celebrityseries.org*

MOTION STATE DANCE FESTIVAL Choreographer Ali Kenner Brodsky helped found and produce this new celebration of contemporary dance. The performance element of this first iteration focuses on the diversity of solo dance being choreographed today and features 18 different pieces. Each of three evenings features a unique program of two films plus live performances of works by four different choreographers. *March 5-7, $20-$30 ($70 for three-night pass). WaterFire Arts Center, Providence. 401-273-1155, www.motionstatearts.org*

KIZUNA DANCE Under artistic director Cameron McKinney, the company makes its formal Boston debut with a mixed repertory concert for six performers. The program features works inspired by the Japanese language and culture, including a world premiere commission by Hannah Garner, recently named one of Dance Magazine's 2020 "25 to Watch." *March 6-7, $20-$25. Dance Complex, Cambridge. 617-547-9363, www.cameronmckinneydance.com*

KAREN CAMPBELL

Galleries

PARKS AND THE CITY: CONFLICT AND CHANGE City parks hold tension between nature and culture, public and private. They offer nature, tamed and designed. They honor history yet sometimes erase it. They reflect our ideals, and sometimes our worst impulses. Five photographers examine the nuances. *Through April 9. Fort Point Arts Community Gallery, 300 Summer St. 617-423-4299, www.fortpointarts.org*

ROBIN DASH: PAINTINGS ON PAINTINGS Dash finishes a canvas and may live with it for years. Then she'll be drawn to it again and start painting over it. In the nine abstractions in this exhibition, bits of the past show through, such as sprinklings of flowers, even as the artist covers them with swaths of color in funky shapes. *Through March 21. Carroll and Sons, 450 Harrison Ave. 617-482-2477, www.carrollandsons.net*

P & TING The first rule of improv is "yes, and." Take what you have and build on it. Matt Rich's cut-canvas paintings of ampersands avail themselves of that tenet. He builds them from fragments of other painted surfaces. They clump, crease, and bump off the picture plane, adding real volume that contrasts to Rich's painterly illusions of three-dimensional space. *Through March 17. LaMontagne Gallery, 460 Harrison Ave. 617-487-3512, www.lamontagnegallery.com*

CATE McQUAID

Museums

STERLING RUBY The first-ever full survey of the revolution-minded Los Angeles-based artist, this eponymous exhibition comprises some 70 works along a loose timeline, tracking the artist's fascination with (and unpacking of) dark elements of American culture — from prison architecture to graffiti. Ruby is nothing if not abject, wearing the badge of outsider with no small amount of pride. His work long has represented a sharp undercurrent beneath the country's all-is-well surface. *Through May 26. Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston. 617-478-3100, www.icaboston.org*

BLACK REFRACTIONS: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM The Studio Museum, an epicenter of Black American culture on 125th Street in New York, is in the midst of a three-year building project that will replace its jewel box of a building with something more fitting, scale-wise, to the huge imprint Black culture has put on American life. In the meantime, its collection is on the road, making a stop at Smith College in Northampton. Powerhouses like Norman Lewis, Kerry James Marshall, Faith Ringgold, Lorna Simpson, James VanDerZee, and Kehinde Wiley are just some of the names you'll see here, all waiting patiently for their glorious new home. *Through April 12. Smith College Museum of Art, 20 Elm St. at Bedford Terrace, Northampton. 413-585-2760, scma.smith.edu*

MURRAY WHYTE

EVENTS

Comedy

MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER 3000 It's official, the movie-riffing "MST3K" is done at Netflix, and this is the last chance fans will have to see show creator Joel Hodgson and crew at their DIY best, live as their "MST3K" characters, taking aim at the 1986 martial arts film "No Retreat, No Surrender." *March 4, 7:30 p.m. $29-$159. Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell. 978-937-8688, www.lowellauditorium.com*

RYAN NIEMILLER Niemiller, who recently competed on "America's Got Talent: The Champions," was born with a disability in both of his arms, and wants audiences to be comfortable laughing as he relates his experiences. "This is my life, this is who I am," he said on the show. "I'm saying the jokes, it's fine. You're on the team now." *March 5 at 8 p.m., March 6 at 7:30 p.m., and March 7 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. $20-$25. Laugh Boston, 425 Summer St. 617-725-2844, www.laughboston.com*

HIDEOUT COMEDY PRESENTS CAITLIN PELUFFO New York comic Peluffo headlines this venue, which is looking to expand its stand-up offerings. Hosted by Anjan Biswas, Sam Ike, and Katlin McFee, featuring Laura Severse, Peter Revello, and Dan Boulger. *March 6, 7:30 p.m. $10-$15. The White Bull Tavern Comedy Club, 1 Union St. 617-681-4600, www.thewhitebulltavern.com*

NICK A. ZAINO III

Family

MINI-ME YOGA It's yoga for a good cause. Yoga lovers can bring their kids along to a midday session led by well-known instructor Ronan O'Connor (@yogagolfdad on Instagram). Donations from each parent-child pair benefit the Boston Children's Hospital Heart Center. *March 1, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. $50 minimum donation per pair. Lululemon Studio, 208 Newbury St. eventbrite.com*

BE A FARMER FOR A DAY Kids can experience the wonders of Chestnut Hill Farm from the eyes of the farmer. There, children from kindergarten to fifth grade will care for cows and sheep, learn about fresh food, hike the trails, and make crafts. The program promises that kids will come home with "stories of adventure." *March 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $100. Chestnut Hill Farm, 5 Chestnut Hill Road, Southborough. thetrustees.org*

THE TWISTED SCIENCE SCAVENGER HUNT Held in the Museum of Science, this scavenger hunt leads families toward a series of tricky questions instead of objects. The quest, run by Hunt Hosts, will lead kids and adults to interactive exhibits, a life-size tyrannosaur, and even sunken treasure. Winning teams get to walk away with a Watson Adventure medal, akin to an Olympic medal, to wear with pride. *March 7, 10:30 a.m. $29. Museum of Science, 1 Museum of Science Driveway. watsonadventures.com*

DITI KOHLI



GARETH CATTERMOLE/GETTY IMAGES

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

March 19 **BILLIE EILISH** (above) at TD Garden, tdgarden.com
March 27 **LESLIE ODOM JR.** at Brighton Music Hall, musichallbrighton.com
March 28 **DORIAN ELECTRA** at the Sinclair, sinclaircambridge.com
March 31 **PUSSY RIOT** at the Sinclair, sinclaircambridge.com
April 1 **MIGHTY OAKS** at Great Scott, axs.com
April 4 **CLEM SNIDE** at City Winery, citywinery.com
April 5 **MAYHEM** at Paradise Rock Club, ticketliquidator.com
April 8 **OH WONDER** at House of Blues Boston, livenation.com

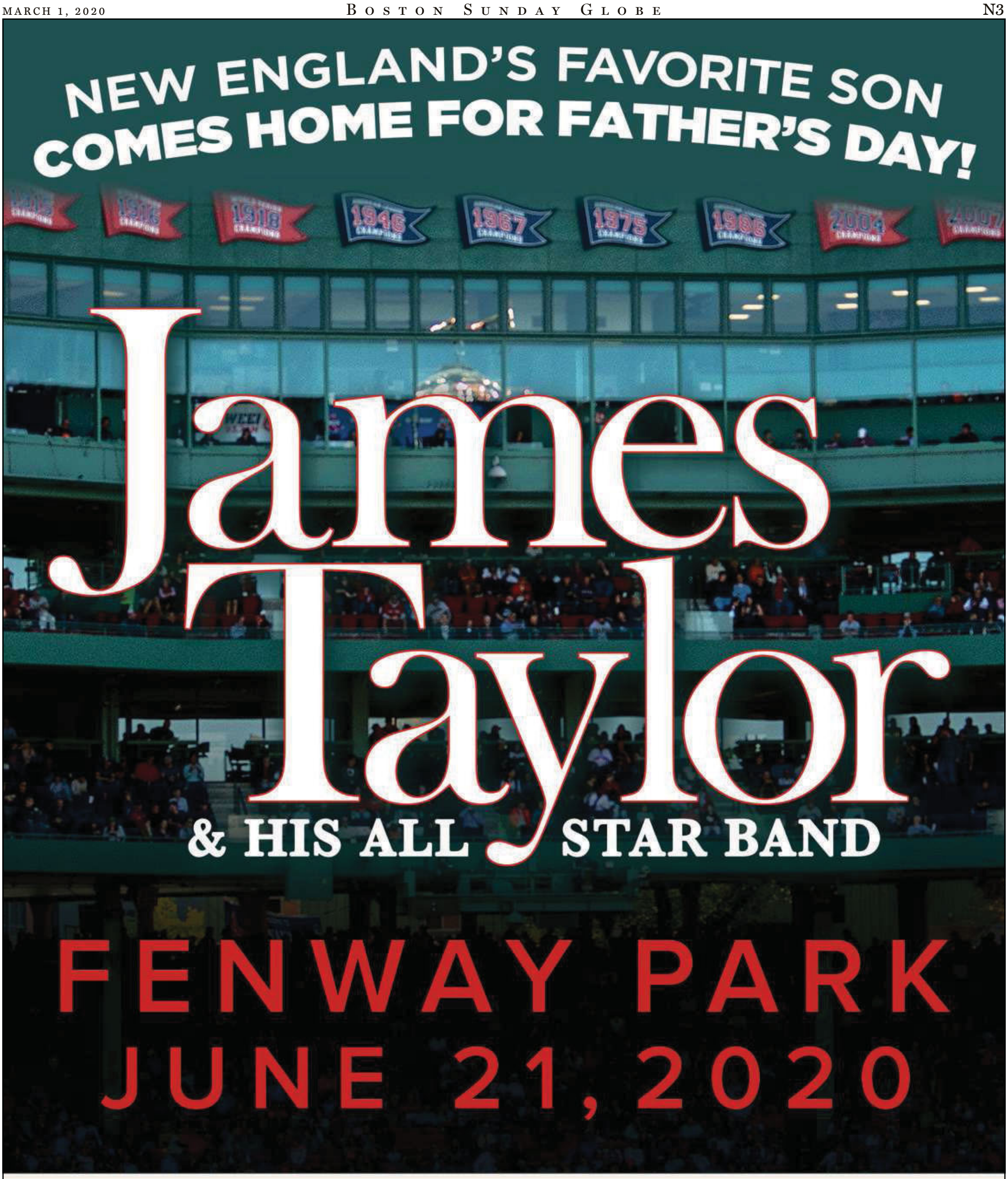
DITI KOHLI



BOB PACKERT/PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM/COLLECTION OF HARVEY AND HARVEY-ANN ROSS/JACOB AND GWENDOLYN KNIGHT LAWRENCE FOUNDATION/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY

Jacob Lawrence: The American Struggle

Is Lawrence the most important Black artist in American history? You can definitely make a case for him, and his "Struggle: From the History of the American People (1954-56)" series only bolsters it. With this project, Lawrence chronicled a nascent democracy built on equality for some, not all, to chilling effect. Alongside the 30 paintings, Peabody Essex Museum (which also organized the show) will display works by contemporary artists Derrick Adams, Bethany Collins, and Hank Willis Thomas. Together they help capture a struggle still very much in progress. Pictured: Panel 8 from Lawrence's "Struggle" series, captioned "... again the rebels rushed furiously on our men. — a Hessian soldier." *Through April 26. Peabody Essex Museum, 161 Essex St., Salem. 978-745-9500, www.pem.org* MURRAY WHYTE



SPECIAL GUEST

Brandi Carlile

ALSO FEATURING

Shawn Colvin

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW

REDSOX.COM/JAMESTAYLOR

JAMESTAYLOR.COM

EVERY TICKET INCLUDES A CD OR DIGITAL COPY OF JAMES TAYLOR'S NEW ALBUM, *AMERICAN STANDARD*, AVAILABLE ON FANTASY RECORDS NOW!

SHOFAR: IN MEMORIAM
Guest Artists: New England Classical Singers
Sunday, March 8, 2020 at 3pm
Sanders Theatre, Cambridge
CORO ALLEGRO
DAVID HODGKINS, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
Boston's LGBTQ+ & allied classical chorus
2019-2020 Season
coroallegro.org
Non-profit selected by Globe subscribers for the GRANT program*
Learn more at Globe.com/GRANT
*THE GLOBE PLAYED NO ROLE IN THE SELECTION OF THIS NON-PROFIT OR IN THE CREATION OF ITS ADVERTISING. ANY VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE NON-PROFIT AND ARE NOT ENDORSED BY THE GLOBE.

THE GAMM THEATRE PRESENTS
ASSASSINS
MUSIC & LYRICS BY STEPHEN SONDHEIM
BOOK BY JOHN WEIDMAN
MAR 5 - 29
"Intelligent and thrilling musical theatre." ASSOCIATED PRESS
$5 OFF WITH CODE GLOBE5
DIRECTED BY TONY ESTRELLA, MUSIC DIRECTION BY LILA KANE
GAMMTHEATRE.ORG | 1245 JEFFERSON BLVD. WARWICK, RI

The Boxborough
ANTIQUE SHOWS
Fine 18th & 19th Century American Antiques,
Folk Art, Ceramics, Textiles, & Primitives
Featuring 50 of the Very Best Exhibitors
March 8, 2020
10am to 3pm
Admission $8.00 at the Boxboro Regency Hotel
242 Adams Place, Boxborough, MA
Gurley Antique Shows
www.gurleyantiqueshows.com
Joshua (207) 229-0403 Rachel (207) 396-4255

BLO
BOSTONLYRICOPERA
ANCIENT LOVE TRIANGLE
CAPTIVATING MUSIC
MAR 13 - 22
NORMA
BLO.ORG/NORMA | #NORMABLO
EMERSON CUTLER MAJESTIC THEATRE
TICKETS START AT $25
Mass Cultural Council BLO receives operating support from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which receives support from the State of Massachusetts and the National Endowment for the Arts.


Access your Globe account online at bostonglobe.com/subscriber
The Boston Globe



STACIE HUCKEBA

There goes rymin' Todd Snider

The self-proclaimed troubadour shares his thoughts on 'The View,' weed, his troublemaking past, and the real reason he writes political songs

By Lauren Daley
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Whether in concert or interview, Todd Snider is wonderfully unfiltered. With his penchant for pot and psychedelics, the self-proclaimed troubadour has turned his agnostic hymns and stoner fables into his bread and butter. He's a jam-band believer ("I like the culture; it's very Taoist and free-spirited") and a one-time teenage runaway who couch-surfed and hitchhiked his way to becoming a modern-day Utah Phillips.

Influenced by Woody Guthrie, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Ramblin' Jack Elliot — and at one point, a little too much Hunter S. Thompson, he admits — the Gen X folkie has grown into one of those artists with such a distinct flavor that you can watch a video like "Talking Reality Television Blues" and chuckle aloud: The formula itself is a nod to Guthrie, but the song is so Snider. That single off of 2019's "Cash Cabin Sessions, Vol. 3," was recorded at the Cash Cabin Studio, owned and operated by John Carter Cash, Johnny's son.

As he gets ready to play Boston and Fall River on back-to-back nights, we caught up with Snider for . . . well, let's call it the "Talkin' Todd Snider Couch-Surfin' Acid-Droppin' Johnny Cash Cabin Blues."

Q. So how did the "Cash Cabin Sessions" get started?
A. I moved out to Hendersonville [Tenn.] where Johnny Cash lived, and I've known his son for a little while, because he produced Loretta Lynn, and I've written some songs with her. And then I started having dreams about the place. And John Carter, Johnny's son, said Loretta thought the house was haunted, too.

Q. And you used Johnny Cash's guitar?
A. I did. It was over 100 years old. His son whipped it out and said, "Would you like to try this?" And it sounds so good.

Q. Politics influence your songs a lot.
A. [I]t's like I'm sorry if my opinion offends someone, but I need it for work. If people boo or get mad, I deal with it. The more stuff I can make rhyme, the better for me. I don't share my opinions because I think they're smart; I share 'em 'cause they rhyme. I'm a liberal-minded hippie, obviously, but I don't mind Republicans.

Q. Your family was Republican.
A. Yeah, so I've learned to get along with [people] who disagree with me. And I think that's how it works. I like "The View," that show, because it shows what we're supposed to be able to do — we're supposed to be able to argue over coffee.

Q. When you first started writing, with songs like "Conservative, Christian . . ," was that in rebellion?
A. For sure, that's how it started. I grew up around football and flags and all that stuff and was just naturally drawn toward the Grateful Dead side of the cafeteria.

Q. [Laughs] You started off wanting to be a lyricist — was that inspired by the Dead [who had their own lyricist]?
A. Yeah, Robert Hunter. It seemed like something you could do. Then I saw Jerry Jeff Walker, and I thought maybe if I got a guitar I could do that.
I think I was 19. At the time I was a hitchhiker, and I thought it would be easier to get picked up hitchhiking [with] a guitar. It would be easier to have people let you crash after the party if you had a guitar. I saw it as a shortcut to rides. And that's really all it added up to in the end. It's amazing to get to be a troubadour.

Q. You left home at 16.
A. My parents moved from Portland [Ore.] to Houston, and I just didn't go. Well, I went, and we were there a month, and my dad had to go back and pick some stuff up, so I rode with him, and went we got there I jumped out and ran to my friend's and said, "That's it. I live here now."
After I ran away, I was on a sofa circuit. My first inclination with a guitar was you could really master the sofa circuit with it. Then I was in Memphis, got offered a record contract.

Q. The first time I saw you, you were opening for John Prine.
A. I was a runner on one of his sessions and he was nice to me. Then I got a record deal and made, like, I think three records for those guys [MCA]. I don't think the third one did as good, and so I went over, started making them for John [on the Oh Boy label]. I'm grateful to MCA Records and Oh Boy Records; those two really took care of me. They cared about my future, and they cared about my health.

Q. And you got fired from one label?
A. In a way, I did. When I was on MCA on that third record, I did one show that was, like, clearly a mental thing. One time at a record release party, I really acted out. I think they were like, "We've gotta get this guy some help." It wasn't like they abandoned me.

Q. Right.
A. And they could've. I went on stage and said to my own people to [expletive] off. Sometimes I get defensive about the music business because it was so kind to me in the face of so much unreliable behavior on my part. I've never been able to lock down the professional bit.

Q. "Unreliable" meaning?
A. Not always [being] where I said I'd be. Not always acting very appropriately at the thing I was supposed to be at. I'd go to the thing and then they'd wish I hadn't. But I was so young. Sometimes I regret not having been more responsible to the people that helped me. But I was just looking for good times. I wanted to be Hunter Thompson.

Q. Were there any wild times where you thought: This has got to stop, or I've got to rein it in?
A. A couple of times. I'm trying to reflect on something that's difficult, it's kind of embarrassing. On the other hand, it's genuine, and I'm trying, as an older person, to have some awareness. But I'm still more led by my intuition than anything else. I don't know.

Q. No, I get it. And you've gone to rehab?
A. I've been a bunch. Not recently though. There was an article in Rolling Stone that said I kicked drugs, and I guess I did. I mean, right after my divorce, I got really thin. I took a ton of acid. I didn't go to rehab, though. After my divorce, I worried some people. I don't think they're as worried now.

Q. People say you're "stoner-rock." Would you ever have your own brand?
A. Yeah, I should. I do smoke a lot. It's the only [drug] I'm doing right now. I'm 53, but I smoke more weed before 9 a.m. than most people do all day.

Q. Have you always been into the whole jam-band scene?
A. Yeah, I'm Oregonian. So the Dead was a big bang, and when [Jerry Garcia] died, Widespread [Panic] and Phish was the big thing. Eventually the Chris Robinson Brotherhood and the Black Crowes. That's my favorite songwriter, Chris Robinson. He's my generation's best songwriter.

Q. Interesting. And who inspires you in terms of songwriting?
A. Have you ever heard of Ramblin' Jack Elliot?

Q. I love him.
A. Just, like, across the board, on and off stage, I aspire to be like him. Or Alan Watts. I have a few guys who got old, and I think: I could be old like that. Wavy Gravy's good at being old.

Q. Are you working on any songs now?
A. There's this girl, Raelyn Nelson, Willie's granddaughter, and she comes around and helps my dog, and I made up a song about her, how she's gonna settle for me one of these days. And I got one about how I only have one more alimony check called "Starting Now, It's Over." I've had that title for a few years now, and it just occurred to me the other day, I could use it for that.

TODD SNIDER
At City Winery, Boston, March 4 at 8 p.m., $25-$42, www.citywinery.com/boston;

at Narrows Center for the Arts, Fall River, March 5 at 8 p.m., $43-$48, www.narrowscenter.org

'I don't share my opinions because I think they're smart; I share 'em 'cause they rhyme. I'm a liberal-minded hippie, obviously, but I don't mind Republicans.'
TODD SNIDER

Interview was edited and condensed. Lauren Daley can be reached atldaley33@gmail.com and on Twitter @laurendaley1.

Art







PHOTOS BY MILLER OPIE

Miller Opie uses found or gifted animal bones for her sculptures in her "Deconstruction/ Reconstruction" series.

'It became part of my identity'

After surgery, this Massachusetts artist finds new life in old bones

By Grace Griffin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Miller Opie's eyes flickered over photos of a damaged jaw bone. With flesh stretched back, bone and muscle exposed, the images were graphic. Still, Opie couldn't look away.

It's no wonder the pictures struck a chord — they were taken during Opie's own surgery, which took place at a teaching hospital. "It was kind of gross and terrible," Opie said of the images. "But it's also really liberating to be able to see what was done to you."

In 2009, Opie learned that benign tumors were destroying the area around her jaw. The bone couldn't be salvaged, so she endured 3½ years of reconstructive surgeries. She describes her various surgeons as "cowboys" attempting unconventional procedures for the sake of their patient. The culmination? A metal plate now affixes part of her fibula to her face, preserving her jaw.

"The surgery was way more than just saving my face," Opie said by phone. "It became part of my identity."

The photos inspired Opie to respond to her experience with art, juxtaposing natural materials with industrial elements to reflect mortality, beauty, and fragility. Her "Deconstruction/ Reconstruction" sculpture series utilizes found or gifted animal bones. "It was very unintentional," Opie said of her first bone sculpture, completed in 2013. "But it was very much about working out what had happened to me."



MILLER OPIE

> 'It was very unintentional, but it was very much about working out what had happened to me.'
>
> MILLER OPIE, *discussing her first bone sculpture, completed in 2013, and how it related to the reconstructive surgeries on her jaw*

Growing up in Charlotte, N.C., Opie and her family traveled to Charleston every year for a beach vacation. Opie recalled searching for shells with her mother and credited these trips with fueling her lifelong passion for collecting natural materials. "I had all these really cool things I'd been hauling around for a million years and I finally had something to do with them," said Opie, who put some of her old finds to use for the "Deconstruction/Reconstruction" series.

A graduate of both Rhode Island School of Design and North Carolina's Penland School of Craft, the sculptor studied jewelry construction and enameling in the late 1980s and early '90s, perfecting skills she still employs. Though she always had an affinity for making art, Opie spent much of her post-grad life focusing on other professional prospects. She worked in interior design for years, neglecting the part of her that felt compelled to create.

But that changed after her jaw reconstruction. "One day I woke up like 'I need to start making something or I'm going to freak out,'" Opie said. "Even if it's just pillows for the sofa."

Having lived in San Francisco and Chicago, Opie and her husband wanted to return to New England. They hoped to live near Opie's sister, Nancy Matthews, who works as a carpenter in Shutesbury, Mass. When Opie decided to get into sculpture, Matthews offered to build a workspace on her property.

Then another health emergency struck, just as construction got underway. Matthews was diagnosed with cancer. Opie stayed with her through surgeries and chemotherapy. "We gained this new perspective on life," Opie said. "Life is fleeting and we can't mess around. We need to follow our dreams and hearts and do the things we want to do."

Building the studio recommenced just as soon as Matthews recovered her health. The space was originally designated to be a weekend studio, a place where Opie could flex her creative muscles when not working. The sisters gave the studio its finishing touches one weekend in October 2018. Opie went to work the following Monday to find she had been laid off.

"I realized I didn't want to get a real job again," Opie said. "I didn't want to use my creativity for somebody else. It took me a few months to work that through, while, of course, my sister was standing there going, 'Make art. Make art. Make art.' And finally a few months later, I did."

Opie now works as a full-time artist. She joined the Sculptor's Guild in New York City and has become an annex member of Boston's Fountain Street Gallery, where she just wrapped up showing some of her "Deconstruction/Reconstruction" pieces. She exhibited in 10 shows during the past year.

Opie keeps scouring the woods behind her Shutesbury studio, looking for raw material for new "Deconstruction/Reconstruction" works. Matthews recently put out the call to some hunter friends as well, and deer carcasses started arriving almost instantly at Opie's door.

"At the end of each day, I'd fill up a bucket of the meat and take it out back into the forest, about a half-mile back, and leave this offering for the coyotes and crows, like a sacrifice in the middle of the woods," Opie said. "Everyday I'd come back and it would have been licked clean."

Then Opie gets to work cleaning the bones, something she likened to making stew: First, they are boiled for days, removing any remaining meat. Then they are soaked in peroxide for a few hours, drawing out leftover fat and bringing out their white color.

As for her studio — dubbed "Rumpus Studio" because it's a space to make a mess — Opie is working on implementing a micro-residency program for other creators. The studio and its surrounding landscape has been such an inspiration for her, and she hopes to give visitors a similar experience. "It's a special place," Opie said. "I want to be able to share that with friends, at least to start, and certainly with artists as well."

SCORE

REDISCOVERING A PIECE OF BOSTON'S CHORAL AND ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY

This Sunday, the Masterworks Chorale performs Lukas Foss's "Behold! I Build an House," composed for the March 1950 dedication of Boston University's Marsh Chapel. The piece, a setting of texts from the second book of Chronicles concerning the commissioning and consecration of the temple in Jerusalem, is an artifact of Boston architectural history. It also marked a generational changing of the Bostonian musical guard.

The university purchased 15 acres along the Charles River in 1920, hiring architect Ralph Adams Cram to produce a master plan for the new campus. Cram was the high priest of collegiate Gothic, exemplified in his designs for Princeton, Rice University, and, eventually, Marsh Chapel: thoroughly medieval, vault-and-buttress-based spaces with a touch of Art Deco streamlining. Construction of the new chapel, however, was delayed by the Great Depression and World War II; BU President Daniel L. Marsh ended up spending the bulk of his term shepherding the project. By the time of the chapel's dedication, Cram had been dead for eight years.

Foss's was not the only piece commissioned for the occasion. Everett Titcomb's "Dedication," setting much the same text that Foss did, was, perhaps, the more expected contribution. Titcomb was a Boston church music institution. A Massachusetts native, Titcomb had been organist and choirmaster at St. John the Evangelist on Bowdoin Street since 1910. He and Cram had been close; Cram had sang in Titcomb's choir, and the two had become friends, united by a skepticism of modernism and a love of high Anglican pomp and rectitude. (The skepticism was there from the start: at the age of 20, Titcomb had thrown away a "Magnificat" setting after being told that it sounded a little like Puccini.)



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

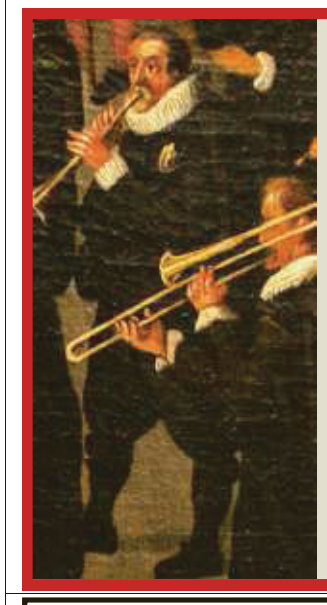
Lukas Foss (pictured in 2002) composed a piece for the 1950 dedication of BU's Marsh Chapel.

BEHOLD! I BUILD AN HOUSE
Presented by the Masterworks Chorale. Conducted by Kevin Leong. Also featuring music by Randall Thompson and Ernest Bloch. March 1, 3 p.m. Old South Church. $20-$50, 617-858-6785; masterworkschorale.org

Foss, though, was thoroughly modern. Born in Berlin in 1922, he had emigrated, first to Paris, and then, in 1937, to the United States. Summers of study with Boston Symphony Orchestra music director Serge Koussevitzky at Tanglewood had led to Foss's appointment as the BSO's pianist; the 1944 premiere of his cantata "The Prairie" had established Foss as a composer to watch, combining the American neo-classicism of musicians like Aaron Copland and Roy Harris with touches of complex expressionism derived from the European avant-garde. Titcomb's style was polished and stately; Foss's, polyglot and brash. The bright, dissonant organ chords and quietly restless tangle of counterpoint that open "Behold! I Build an House" signal the forthright, teeming temple Foss imagined.

MATTHEW GUERRIERI

Matthew Guerrieri can be reached at matthewguerrieri@gmail.com.



The Golden Age *of* Brass
MUSIC FROM 17TH CENTURY ITALY AND GERMANY
Saturday
MARCH 7
8:00 p.m.
Emmanuel Church
15 Newbury St., Boston
WITH DARK HORSE CONSORT
Tickets from $23 • 617.648.3885
bbcboston.org
BACK BAY CHORALE
SCOTT ALLEN JARRETT · ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

Today's Headlines
Get the day's top stories delivered every morning to your inbox.
Globe.com/newsletters

SO ST linen
LIVE IN LINEN
5 South St. Portland, ME
(774) 234-7678
southstreetlinen.com



BOSTON PHILHARMONIC YOUTH ORCHESTRA
BENJAMIN ZANDER
CONDUCTOR
STRAVINSKY
Petrushka
BERLIOZ
Symphonie fantastique
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
8:00PM
SYMPHONY HALL
USE CODE BGLOBE FOR 20% OFF TICKETS!
TICKETS FROM $20 / STUDENTS $10 / CALL 617.236.0999
BUY TICKETS AT BOSTONPHIL.ORG
BEST OF BOSTON 2019
BEST CLASSICAL MUSIC ENSEMBLE
BOSTON PHILHARMONIC YOUTH ORCHESTRA



JENNIFER S. ALTMAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

A second chance for 'Auction Block'?

▶LOCKE
Continued from Page N1

ness to the brutal injustice against Black people.

A century later, Locke's concept for "Auction Block Memorial at Faneuil Hall" could have harnessed that same declarative power. It would have forced Boston to recognize its role in slavery. This work could have been to Boston what "Rumors of War," the anti-Confederate memorial by Kehinde Wiley, is in Richmond — a corrective, a reckoning, a healing.

But last July, a week before a public hearing on Locke's design, the local NAACP took a stand against his work.

"Auction Block" was meant to live outside of Faneuil Hall, the alleged Cradle of Liberty, named after slave trader Peter Faneuil.

It was meant to carry on Locke's tradition of holding space in Boston. Those truth-telling lessons he learned in fourth grade are his foundation. You see it in his first big museum show at the ICA in 2013, "there is no one left to blame," that explored vulnerability, violence, and masculinity. It was in the tender simplicity of "I Remember Everything You Taught Me Here" banners that flew outside of the Boston Public Library in 2018. He shaded it in the subtle poetry of "Three Deliberate Grays for Freddie (A Memorial for Freddie Gray)" displayed on the facade of Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum from June 2018 to January 2019.

And now, we may never see Locke's most important work in Boston. This weekend, he is slated to speak about "Auction Block" at an art convening in Los Angeles. His project continues to spark a flame through the art world.

"Censorship is to art as lynching is to justice."

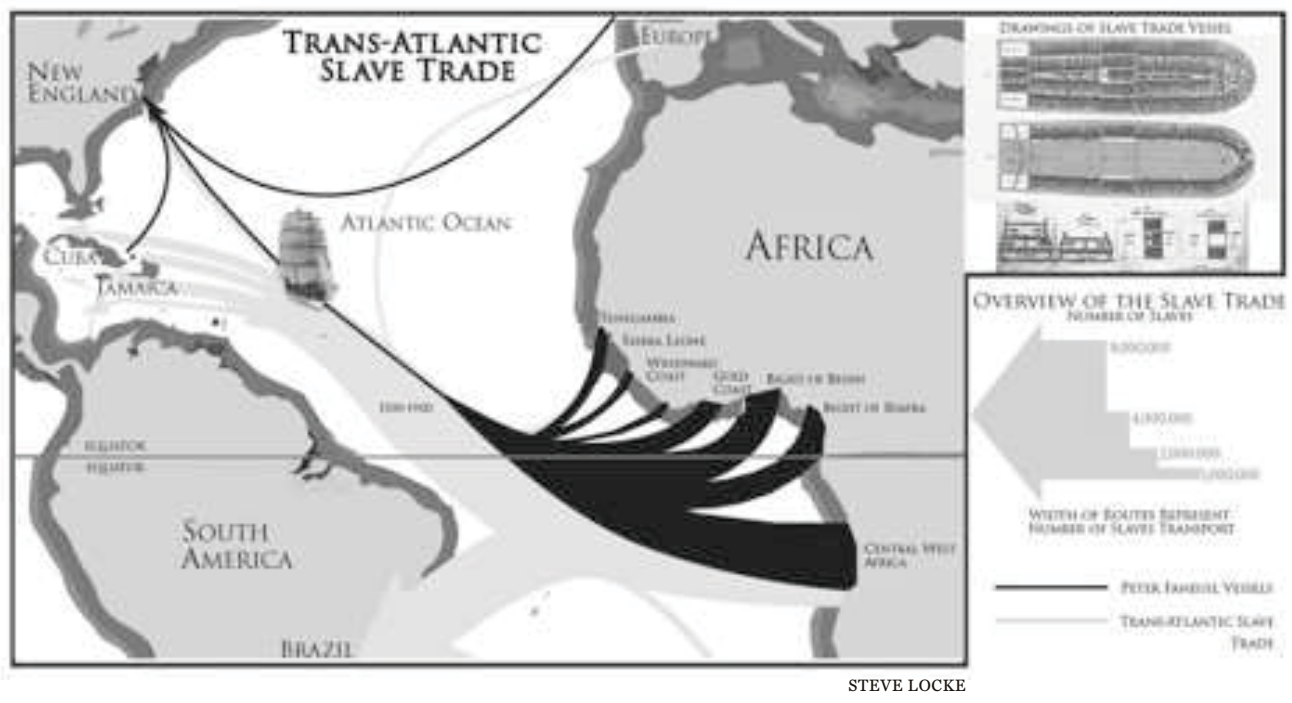
— HENRY LOUIS GATES JR.

How did we get here?

In 2018, Locke was chosen to take part in Boston AIR, the city's artist-in-residence program. Through the mayor's office of Arts and Culture, AIR allows artists to use art and media to bolster city initiatives. The city doesn't assign projects. But there are motifs.

During Locke's residency, the theme examined city policies through the lens of resilience and racial equity. His research on slavery and New England led him to propose "Auction Block Memorial at Faneuil Hall: A Site Dedicated to Those Enslaved Africans and African-Americans Whose Kidnapping and Sale Here Took Place and Whose Labor and Trafficking Through the Triangular Trade Financed the Building of Faneuil Hall."

The bronze plate was meant to be set into the ground, street level, a truth to stand on. It was meant to be 10-by-16 feet and heated to a steady 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Inspired by Horst Hoheisel's "A Memorial to a Memorial" in Buchenwald, Germany, which is also heated to body temperature to remind people of the victims of the Nazi concentration camp, Locke aimed to keep alive the memories of enslaved people here in Boston.



STEVE LOCKE

The plate was to contain a map of the Triangular Trade route, the path to wealth of the Faneuil family and other Bostonians. Humans were sold on Merchant's Row. Peter Faneuil was a slave holder and a human trafficker. We could change the name of the Hall. Or we could move right on. But what Locke wanted was a marker, an acknowledgment of what happened here.

Mayor Marty Walsh supported his project. AIR loved the idea. The city contributed $150,000 from its arts fund to it. Locke raised just over $48,000 through Kickstarter.

"I thought Steve's proposal was thoughtful and an important telling of a history that must have more visibility," Walsh told the Globe last July. "I was hopeful that a public process would have allowed Steve to provide that context."

There was some opposition, too. The nonprofit New Democracy Coalition, in a longstanding quest to change the name of Faneuil Hall, showed disfavor from the start. They claimed it was a way for the mayor to thwart renaming efforts.

But the most powerful voice against Locke's work came, surprisingly, from the local chapter of the NAACP. No one from the chapter met with the artist to ask about his work. Instead, he got an e-mail.

"I want to be clear that the work we do every day through the NAACP Boston Branch is centered on uplifting and advancing communities of color, with a focus on the Black community in the city of Boston," Tanisha Sullivan, Boston NAACP president, wrote to Locke. "It is for that reason that we object to the installation of a slave auction block memorial in front of Faneuil Hall and have made these objections known."

Sullivan told me they didn't stand against Locke's work. They objected to the process.

"There was never a public space," she said. "For any type of memorial that proposes to bring about hope and reconciliation as it relates to race and the racial trauma, I think the Black community is owed the respect of having the opportunity to weigh in. That's not about the NAACP. That is about the community as a whole."

Locke never wanted to avoid a public process.

In fact, Karin Goodfellow, director of the Boston Art Commission and Boston AIR, said Locke pushed for such a process. In December, the city changed their policies and refined the public art process, in part because of recommendations from Locke.

"The city was supportive of the project," she said of Locke's work. "It came out of the artist-in-residency program. It had the mayor's support, but logistics still hadn't been figured out. He was trying to drive something forward where it had not been done before. The public hearing was meant to try to open up the conversation so people could talk about their thoughts and opinions."

But Locke knew putting his work between the NAACP and the city was going to turn into a war that would only distract from the work. And who really wants to fight with the NAACP?

So he withdrew.

He'd already accepted a job at the Pratt Institute and was in the middle of a move to New York. But the whole ordeal sent him packing sooner, leaving the city he called home, the place he built his art career. I didn't blame him.

Sullivan believes Locke should have showed up to the public hearing despite the NAACP's disapproval.

'As an artist, I'm trying to help to heal, not create controversy or stir people up. Let's just tell the truth. The truth is what's going to make people free, not just Black people, but all people.'

STEVE LOCKE *(left)*

"Steve was wrong and he should have allowed the process to play out," she said. The community engagement might have been powerful, but "that was lost when Steve decided he was going to take his project away."

But how can you stand against a work without having fully learned about it from the artist? Locke wasn't introducing his work as the absolute solution. It was one piece of the puzzling path to reconciling our racist past and present. And there's a difference between being an advocate for the Black community, as the NAACP vitally is, and policing it.

Despite assumptions, the project isn't dead.

In December, Kickstarter held its annual Miami Art Week dinner. The chosen artist: Steve Locke. Artists, curators, and lovers of the work from all over the country were talking about where the work might go instead of Boston. That's right. The Boston plate, "Auction Block Memorial at Faneuil Hall," could be re-conceptualized as an auction block for Rhode Island, Virginia, or even New York.

Patton Hindle, Kickstarter's head of arts, said as she speaks on panels across the country, Locke's work comes up often. Despite the roadblock he faced in Boston, people stand by his work.

When Locke announced his withdrawal, there were seven days left in his Kickstarter campaign. Only three people canceled their donations. He raised an extra $2,000. His initial goal was $30,000. He raised over $48,000.

"He was able to show us," Hindle said, "if you are able to transparently communicate with an audience, people will support you."

"If art is to nourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him. We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda; it is a form of truth."

— JOHN F. KENNEDY

"I think there is nothing worse than a secret that everybody knows," Locke told me in Miami. "We talk a lot about abolition in Boston and that's true, a lot of white people died for freedom. But there's another part of the narrative. Some people were complicit. This whole notion of denial or pretending it didn't happen? It's crazy and it's driven the country crazy.

"The thing about making objects in a physical space, is that they become undeniable. History and research and truth and thinking can be embedded and embodied by object. I believe that. As an artist, I'm trying to help to heal, not create controversy or stir people up. Let's just tell the truth. The truth is what's going to make people free, not just Black people, but all people."

And where we tell that truth matters. When I saw Kehinde Wiley's "Rumors of War" in Times Square last November, it was a stunner. The monument is 27 feet tall and 16 feet wide, a Black man in a hoodie and a pair of Nikes, his locs pulled up on top of his head. He sits regally on a rearing stallion.

In Times Square, he was beautiful, but also a spectacle. People sang Christmas carols on top of him. The wild beauty of Times Square frolicked all around him. It was a gorgeous kind of party all of the time.

In December, he was moved to the front of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond, his forever home. He boldly faces the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He's on Arthur Ashe Boulevard, not far from a monument of Stonewall Jackson.

Not only is it where he stands that matters, it is who he is not. He is not Martin Luther King Jr. on a horse. We know portraiture and this type of imaging is about power, which makes it vital that Wiley chose a Black man in hoodie and kicks. Some may call him ratchet. We call him regal. He could be any Black man, yet this monument demands we see his humanity and cele-

Continued on next page

Above: Steve Locke's rendering for "Auction Block Memorial at Faneuil Hall."

Right: Kehinde Wiley's "Rumors of War" was moved in December to the front of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.



STEVE HELBER/AP

Continued from preceding page

brate him as we celebrate American heroes.

"People think equity is about having the same thing white people have," Locke said. "They think here's a heroic bronze statue of John F. Kennedy, we should make an exact bronze statue of Malcolm X or Toussaint Louverture, and we can do that, but Black people have all sorts of ways of honoring people and marking space as sacred."

Sometimes it's a song or a dance. Sometimes it's as simple as a graffiti tag, a T-shirt, or pouring out a little liquor for the loved ones no longer here. Sometimes that involves imagining certain figures traditionally or in murals. Other times it is abstract, like Hank Willis Thomas and MASS Design Group's forthcoming Coretta Scott King and Martin Luther King memorial, "The Embrace," meant to stand on Boston Common.

There is no one way to publicly honor our history.

Thomas was one of the many artists at Locke's dinner in Miami, and cofounder of the For Freedoms Congress convention where Locke is speaking this weekend.

"I think art in the public space shapes the notion of what is important in the world," Thomas said. "Steve is really good at disrupting narratives. I think he was trying to get us to understand the complexity of American history and acknowledge some of the things that are invisible and have taken on different meaning in the 21st century."

The Boston NAACP supports the work Thomas is doing on his upcoming memorial. Yet they opposed Locke's.

"My purpose is to paint the life of my people as I know it."

— ROMARE BEARDEN

For Locke, the ordeal over "Auction Block" has been heartbreaking. He chokes up as he talks about the NAACP's rejection.

"I think Boston is a really hard city to be Black in because America is a hard country to be Black in," he said. "I don't harbor any ill will towards anyone. I do wish they would have talked to me instead of saying my work went against the mission of an organization that my family has been a part of since reconstruction. That's the hardest part."

But Locke still loves the city he lived in for some 30 years. He misses the chowder and Legal Sea Foods. His work could go elsewhere. He could do new research to localize the project. But he isn't over Boston.

"I would love for it to be in Boston, I built it for the city I love for people to heal," he said. "If you take the citizen oath at Faneuil Hall, you would be stepping out onto our shared history. . . . It is because of the labor of people like me, Black people, Faneuil Hall is possible. I'm part of the American story, too."

What he won't take part in is a fight to see it come to fruition.

"It is not up to me anymore," Locke said. "The NAACP made a decision. The people have to make a decision. If they want me to do the project, I am happy to but my heart is not going to be broken again."

Goodfellow said the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture still supports "Auction Block."

"Everyone wants to look good, but it's time for us to do the work," she said.

Despite the Boston NAACP's previous opposition, Sullivan said she would support a project like Locke's with a public process.

"The idea of a slave auction block memorial is incredibly powerful," she said. "I do believe, there was an opportunity to have potentially a very deep transformative conversation in this city. Art can play a very significant role when we talk about racial justice and really dismantling systemic racism, not just in Boston but in this country."

If that is their belief, then it's imperative to have a face-to-face conversation with the artist and AIR.

The NAACP is coming to Boston this summer for its 111th annual convention. If there was a time to show their support for such a project and host the kinds of conversations they want to see around it, it would be now.

Public art is for the people. And yes, it is political, in so many ways. But the power must always be in the people.

So when we see "Rumors of War," we see regality in ourselves. When we finally see "The Embrace," we will see the power of love. If we ever see "Auction Block Memorial at Faneuil Hall," we will see our history and our truth.

Without art, we never have a complete picture.

Jeneé Osterheldt can be reached at jenee.osterheldt@globe.com and on Twitter @sincerelyjenee



WILL HOWCROFT/MASSART ART MUSEUM

A big, bold opening for MassArt museum

▶MASSART MUSEUM
Continued from Page N1

always been an ambitious and attuned curator of contemporary art. The Bakalar & Paine Galleries, despite limitations imposed by a creaky, century-old facility, hosted a number of stringent, sexy, and surprising exhibitions.

Remember Japanese artist Shintaro Miyake's wacky "The Beaver Project," for which he dressed as a beaver and built a dam? Or the eyepopping fiber works of Xenobia Bailey?

But the galleries were hard to find, nested inside the school's South Building. Now there's a door to the street, signage, and a welcoming little plaza. Tung has turned the lobby into an exhibition space. First up: the collective Ghost of a Dream's "Yesterday is Here," kaleidoscopic wallpaper, designed using 30 years' worth of MassArt gallery ephemera.

Unless you're a true stalwart of MassArt exhibitions, there's not much stock in taking this slightly psychedelic trip down memory lane to find, say, Miyake's beaver. Even so, "Yesterday is Here" justifiably nods to the museum's past as it vaults to the future, and the pattern is caffeinated and fun and may spin you right out of the room.

From the lobby, head up the stairs, where that tentacle from "Valkyrie Mumbet" dangles. Reach the top, and it's like stepping into a Mardi Gras parade. The enormous, exuberant work hangs in the air like a Goddess welcoming you into her realm, tangy, fringed, sparkling, and festooned with pompoms and bells (if not whistles).

In this second-floor gallery, designLAB Architects and Dimeo Construction, who headed up MAAM's renovation, have exposed a 37-foot-high terra-cotta vaulted ceiling and original steel girders. Seeing those girders, Tung leaped at the opportunity to hang art.

She contacted Vasconcelos, known for her "Valkyrie" series of suspended fiber installations, which reference mythological Norse war goddesses who determine who will live and die in battle, and retrieve the dead to the afterlife.

"Valkyrie Mumbet" is the Portuguese artist's first solo exhibition in the United States, a nice coup for a newbie museum.

It's vibrantly feminine, curvy and loopy and dressed to the nines. Its body — part squid, part hourglass — is made of inflatables clad in fabric. Twenty-two limbs undulate like an octopus's arms. Their dance shows off the space, dropping near the floor, or floating up and over a balcony. Lights twinkle. There's crochet, lace, and embroidery. Historically domestic arts explode into bold fantasy.

"Valkyrie Mumbet" is named for a local hero, Elizabeth "Mumbet" Freeman, an enslaved woman in Massachusetts who sued for her freedom in 1781, on the grounds that the state constitution said that "all men are born free and equal." She won that suit, took the name Freeman, earned her way as a domestic worker, and eventually bought a home in Stockbridge.



ATELIER JOANA VASCONCELOS/MASSART

ART REVIEW

JOANA VASCONCELOS: VALKYRIE MUMBET through Aug. 2
GAME CHANGERS: VIDEO GAMES & CONTEMPORARY ART through April 19
GHOST OF A DREAM: YESTERDAY IS HERE through Feb. 28, 2021

At MassArt Art Museum, 621 Huntington Ave.
617-879-7333, www.maam.massart.edu

Vasconcelos uses capulana, giddy prints associated with African textiles. The piece is airy yet weighty, rooted in history and with ties around the world that evince slavery, trade, and colonialism, yet an embodiment of all the good — the warmth and love, the generosity and strength — that can arise from struggle.

Intricately planned, it nonetheless feels improvisational; the artist's light touch lets "Valkyrie Mumbet" take on a life of its own. It is the wildest, biggest, most expansive work of art I've ever seen at MassArt. A fitting kickoff to a new museum.

A third show, "Game Changers: Video Games & Contemporary Art," organized by MAAM's assistant curator Darci Hanna, on the other hand, fits a little too well: It has the aura of being market researched. It almost self-consciously says, we're hip and tech savvy; we're an art school!

Gaming has plenty of inflections in contemporary art, and there are clever works here.

Juan Obando, an associate professor at MassArt's Studio for Interrelated Media, modified the game Pro Evolution Soccer to plug in Mexican indigenous militants as players, inserting socio-political conflict into the game, which he calls "Pro Revolution Soccer." And Brent Watanabe's weird incursions into Grand Theft Auto — combining human and animal characters in "Possessions," and following a stray deer in "Video Captures from San Andreas Deer Cam" — shrewdly dismantle hierarchies within the game.

But as an exhibition, "Game Changers" is stifled by its good intentions. Then again, almost anything would look too small, too neat, and too planned next to the transcendent surprise of "Valkyrie Mumbet," with which MAAM makes quite a promise. Let's hope the museum can live up to it.

Cate McQuaid can be reached at catemcquaid@gmail.com. Follow her on Twitter @cmcq.



PETER VANDERWARKER/MASSART

From top: Joana Vasconcelos's "Valkyrie Mumbet" at the MassArt Art Museum; a detail from "Valkyrie Mumbet"; the exterior of the museum.

Television

BUZZSAW | MATTHEW GILBERT

When chemistry experiments succeed



I'd never argue that "Schitt's Creek" is a particularly well-written show. It's "Green Acres" with "Crows" instead of Arnold the pig. At a time when comedies such as "Fleabag" are pushing TV writing to new heights, "Schitt's" is pure shtick. But: I am devoted to it, never miss an episode, rewatch clips of my favorite scenes on YouTube, and already lament its forthcoming series finale.

Why am I such a big "Schitt's"-head? It's the ensemble dynamic — the way the actors move happily and confidently within their characters, and the way they all keep the spirit high like a volleyball in play. The cast — featuring Catherine O'Hara's immortal Moira Rose — is rich in what is known as chemistry, which can be as critical to the creative success of a comedy as sharp writing. Of course, when you're talking about series such as "Veep," "30 Rock," "Frasier," "Scrubs," early "Arrested Development," or "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," you get a two-fer — the writing and the interplay.

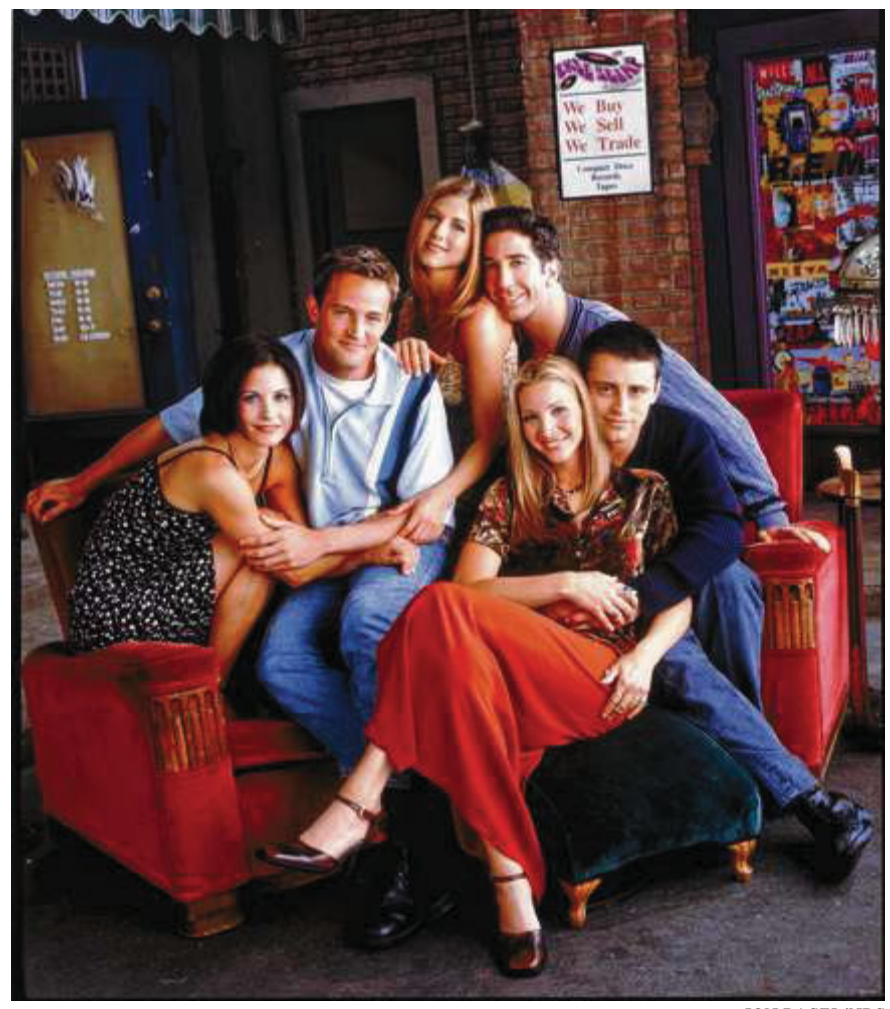
I'm thinking about ensembles because of all the recent talk about "Friends," a series that, along with "Cheers," "The Office," and "Seinfeld," is an ensemble classic. HBO Max, a new streaming service launching in May, paid some $425 million last year to secure exclusive rights to the entire series. And in order to promote its launch, as well as the fact that it (and no longer Netflix) has the "Friends" catalog, HBO Max is putting together a one-off unscripted special that will reunite Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow, Courteney Cox, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc, and Matthew Perry at long last. Reportedly, each of them will earn between $2.5 and $3 million to sit together on the "Friends" soundstage and talk about the show.

I watch "Friends" reruns a lot, as a kind of pacifier because I'm too old to suck my thumb, and I find the writing consistently middling and as unchallenging as it is possible for non-kids TV to be. The jokes are repetitive, they aim low, and, particularly when it comes to gender clichés, gay panic, and Ross-and-Rachel will-they-or-won't-they obsessiveness, they haven't aged well. It's all hangout-sitcom mediocrity, with a tad of aspirational fantasy for all the lonely New Yorkers out there living in near-squalor.

But the ensemble is strong, particularly after the first few episodes, and that's why it was a massive hit and that's why it has endured and remains valuable enough to serve as a linchpin of HBO Max's introduction to the world. The six central characters, with help from some of the peripheral faces (that's you, Janice), developed comic timing in relation to one another, a kind of rhythm unique to them. The characters all clearly loved one another, but they bickered enough to keep a sense of conflict in the air, lest it all go soggy. They were types, more or less, but each avoided caricature and was imbued with the performer's strengths.

And, most important, the warm sense of friendship among them radiated out to viewers, so that they were our "friends," too. They were found family to one another, and to viewers. Their repetitive behavior may have been irritating at times, but it was also comforting against the unpredictability of the real world.

There are a number of comedies still in production that have strong ensembles. The longest running is FXX's legendary "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," which has been on the air since George W. Bush was in office. The gang (unknowns at first) works together almost like a single unit, as they play out the writers' very darkly comic story lines about touchy subjects ranging from gun control to abortion. Each one is more nihilistic and politically incorrect than the next, a kind of reverse bond that makes them peas in the same pod — and entertaining to watch. They're our friends, too, although don't expect much in return.



JON RAGEL/NBC



STEVE WILKIE/POP TV

"Friends" (left) and "Schitt's Creek" (below) both feature strong ensemble casts with actors who have chemistry.

Apple TV+'s new comedy "Mythic Quest: Raven's Banquet" is from "Sunny" co-creator Rob McElhenney and it features a promising ensemble. The writing is good, and the cast does it justice in the nine-episode first season. About the people who run a multiplayer video game, the show gives us coworkers who compete with one another and push each other's buttons — but nonetheless form a found family, with F. Murray Abraham's alcoholic writer as their mascot. They're not as despicable as the "Philly" folks, but, with time, they could become almost as funny. McElhenney as the boss is the ego around whom the rest revolve, a bit like Steve Carrell's Michael Scott in "The Office."

When it comes to silly banter and idiosyncratic characters, NBC's "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" remains a top-of-the-line ensemble escape — not quite as expansive and original as "Parks and Recreation" (also co-created by Michael Schur) but close. The small band of vampires on FX's "What We Do in the Shadows" have been assembled perfectly, an eternal family of gothic freaks and human dependents who all, at times, recall "The Addams Family." Each of the actors, including Matt Berry and Natasia Demetriou, seems to relish the casual delivery of jokes involving drained carcasses and decapitation.

They're the friends who only come out at night.

Matthew Gilbert can be reached at matthew.gilbert@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @MatthewGilbert.

Sunday March 1, 2020

Movies | Sports | News | Specials | Powered by TV GUIDE

		7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm
2	WGBH PBS	(6:30) **Perform.** (CC) HD TV-G		**Great Performances:** Andrea Bocelli's 60th birthday. TV-G			**The Brain Fitness Program:** Change in the brain. HD TV-G			**Aging** (CC) HD TV-G	
4	WBZ CBS	**60 Minutes** (CC) HD NEW		**God Friended Me** HD TV-14-L NEW		**NCIS: LA** (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		**NCIS: N.O.** (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		**News** NEW	**Sports** NEW
5	WCVB ABC	**Fun Videos** (CC) HD TV-PG		**American Idol:** Aspiring singers perform for the judges. HD TV-PG-L NEW				**The Rookie** (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		**News** NEW	**Sports** NEW
6	WLNE ABC	**Fun Videos** TV-PG		**American Idol** (CC) HD TV-PG-L NEW				**The Rookie** NEW		**ABC6 News**	**New Life**
7	WHDH	**Inside Edition**	**Hollywood**	**Extra** (CC) HD TV-PG		**7 News at 9PM** (CC) HD NEW		**7 News at 10PM** (CC) HD NEW		**News** NEW	**Sports Xtra**
9	WMUR ABC	**Fun Videos** TV-PG		**American Idol** (CC) HD TV-PG-L NEW				**The Rookie** NEW		**News**	**Matter**
10	NBC Boston	**Little Big Shots** (CC) HD TV-G		**Little Big Shots** (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		**Zoey's-Playlist** (CC) HD TV-14-L NEW		**Good Girls** (CC) HD TV-14-LSV NEW		**News at 11** NEW	**Sports** NEW
10	WJAR NBC	**Little Big Shots** (CC) HD TV-G		**Little Big Shots** (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		**Zoey's-Playlist** (CC) HD TV-14-L NEW		**Good Girls** (CC) HD TV-14-LSV NEW		**News** Live. HD	**Coach's** NEW
11	WENH PBS	**Tom Lehrer:** A 1967 concert features Tom Lehrer. TV-G			**Engelbert Hum** (CC): Engelbert Humperdinck performs. HD			**Retire Safe & Secure** (CC): Protecting savings for retirement. HD TV-G			
12	WPRI CBS	**60 Minutes** (CC) HD NEW		**God Friended Me** HD TV-14-L NEW		**NCIS: LA** (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		**NCIS: N.O.** (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		**News at 11** NEW	**Sports Wrap** HD
25	WFXT FOX	**Simpsons**	**Duncan**	**Simpsons**	**Duncan** NEW	**Burgers** NEW	**Family Guy** NEW	**Boston News** (CC) HD NEW		**News** NEW	**News** NEW
27	WUNI	**Aquí y ahora** HD		**Nosotros** (2013): Tres jóvenes mimados no pueden acceder a fortuna familiar. HD				**Crónicas: Historias** HD		**Hablemos**	**Noticiero** NEW
36	WSBE PBS	(6:30) **Il Volo:** Il Volo celebrates 10 years.		**Tesh: Songs** (CC): Composer John Tesh. HD TV-G			**Mumford-Sons:** Mumford & Sons perform in South Africa.			**Austin City Limits** (CC) HD TV-PG	
38	WSBK	**Castle** (CC) HD TV-PG-LV		**NCIS: New Orleans** (CC) HD TV-14-LV		**NCIS: New Orleans** (CC) HD TV-14-LV		**Two Men** TV-PG	**Two Men** TV-PG-L	**Big Bang** TV-14-D	**Big Bang** TV-14-L
44	WGBX PBS	**50 Years With**	**Sesame Street:** Celebrating "Sesame Street." HD TV-G			**Suze Orman's** (CC): Planning for retirement. HD TV-G				**Feel Better** (CC) HD TV-G	
50	WWJE	**South-Homicide**		**South-Homicide**		**Fatal** (CC) HD TV-14		**Fatal** (CC) HD TV-14		**Fatal** (CC) HD TV-14	
56	WLVI CW	**Modern Family**	**Modern Family**	**Batwoman** (CC) HD TV-14-LV		**Supergirl** (CC) HD TV-PG-V		**News** (CC) HD NEW		**Wipeout** (CC) HD TV-PG	
64	WNAC FOX	**Simpsons**	**Duncan**	**Simpsons**	**Duncan** NEW	**Burgers** NEW	**Family Guy** NEW	**News** HD NEW	**Seinfeld** TV-PG	**Seinfeld** TV-PG	**King** HD TV-PG
68	WBPX ION	**NCIS: Los Angeles** (CC) HD TV-14-LV		**NCIS: LA:** Callen makes a discovery.		**Chicago P.D.** (CC) HD TV-14		**Chicago P.D.:** A cafe is bombed. TV-14-V		**Chicago P.D.** (CC) HD TV-14-V	
PREMIUM CABLE											
Cinemax		(5:55) ★★★ **Last King-Scot** (2006) R		★★★ **The Crow** (1994): A rock star rises from the dead to avenge his murder. HD				(9:45) ★★ **The Crow: City of Angels** (1996) (CC) HD			**Crow: Salvation**
Flix		(6:30) ★★★ **My Father** (1994) HD		★★★ **Scream** (1996): A psychopath stalks the teens of a sleepy California town. R				★★★ **Everybody:** A widower wants to reconnect with his grown children. PG-13			
HBO		(6:55) ★★★ **Mr. Smith:** A husband and wife are assassins for rival organizations.				**The Outsider** (CC) HD TV-MA NEW		**Avenue 5** NEW	**Enthusiasm**	**Last Week** NEW	(11:35) **Axios**
HBO 2		(6:50) **Outsider**	(7:40) **Outsider** (CC): Claude reconnects with his brother.			(8:45) ★★★ **Moulin Rouge:** Club Moulin Rouge - an experience you won't forget!				★★★ **Intolerabl** (2003) HD PG-13	
Showtime		**Homeland:** Carrie arranges a meeting.		**The Circus** NEW	**Toon Pres.** NEW	**Homeland** (CC) HD TV-MA-LV NEW		**Kidding** NEW	**Kidding** NEW	**Homeland** (CC) HD TV-MA-LV	
Showtime 2		**Sense-Sensbilty**	(7:40) ★★★ **Twelve Monkeys** (1995) (CC): A prisoner goes back in time to avert a deadly plague. HD R					**The Circus** NEW	**Toon Pres.** NEW	★★ **Punisher** (2008) (CC) HD R	
Starz!		(7:05) **Outlander** (CC) HD TV-MA		**Outlander** (CC) HD TV-MA NEW		(9:02) **Wrong Man** HD TV-MA NEW		(9:57) **Outlander** (CC) HD TV-MA		(10:59) **Wrong Man** HD TV-MA	
TMC		(6:15) ★★ **Bewitched** PG-13		★★★ **Girl** (CC): A troubled young woman checks into a psychiatric hospital. R				(10:10) ★★ **Peppermint** (2018) (CC): The system failed. She won't. HD R			
SPORTS											
ESPN		**MLS Soccer**	**NBA**	**NBA Basketball:** All the latest basketball action from the NBA. Live. HD					**SportsCenter** (CC) Live. HD		
ESPN Classic		(6:00) **Football** (CC): From Dec. 29, 2000.		**College Football** (CC): From Dec. 30, 1987. HD TV-G				**College Football** (CC): BYU battles Iowa in the 1991 Holiday Bowl. HD TV-G			
ESPN 2		**XFL Football:** Coverage of football action from around the XFL. Live. HD						**UFC 248 Countdown** HD NEW		**UFC 246** Taped. HD	
Fox Sports 1		**PBC**	**MLS Soccer** (CC): All the action from Major League Soccer. Live. HD					**Boxing** (CC): From Nov. 23, 2019. Taped. HD			
Golf		**Golf Central** Live.		**PGA Tour Golf** (CC): From PGA National (Champion) in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. HD							
NBC Sports Boston		**Angling** (CC) HD	**Short List** NEW	**Ninja Warrior** (CC) HD TV-PG		**Ninja Warrior** (CC) HD TV-PG		**/DRIVE** (CC) HD TV-14		**Alpha 8** (CC) HD	
NBCSN		(3:00) **Rugby** Live.		**NHL Hockey** Live. HD					**NHL Hockey** Live. HD		
NESN		(6:00) **NHL Hockey**		**MLB Baseball** HD				**NESN**	**NESN** HD	**NESN** HD	**Dirty**
FAMILY											
Cartoon		**Titans**	**Titans**	**Burgers**	**Amer. Dad**	**Amer. Dad**	**Burgers**	**Burgers**	**Family Guy**	**Family Guy**	**Rick**
Disney		**Gabby Duran**	**Disney Fam Jam**	**Raven** NEW	**Fam Jam** NEW	(9:11) **Bunk'd**	**Gabby Duran**	**The Owl House**	**Sydney-Max**	**Raven's Home**	**Disney Fam Jam**
Encore Family		(6:48) **We're Back!**		★★ **Masters-Univrs** (1987) (CC) HD				(9:47) ★★★ **Very Brady** (1996)			**My Hero**
Nickelodeon		**Henry**	**Dylan**	**All That**	**Substitute**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Dylan**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**
Nick Jr.		**PAW Patrol**	**Blue**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Peppa Pig**	**Paddington**	**Peppa Pig**	**Peppa Pig**	**Abby**	**Butterbean**

	7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	(5:00) ★★★ **The Mummy** (CC) TV-PG		★★★ **The Mummy Returns** (2001) (CC): Imhotep's minions kidnap the O'Connells' precocious son. HD TV-PG						(11:04) ★★ **Scorpion** TV-PG-SV	
AMC	(3:55) **Green Mile**		(7:55) **Walking Dead**		**Walk:Dead** NEW		(10:08) **Dispatches From** NEW		**Talk Dead**	
Animal Planet	**The Aquarium** HD TV-PG		**The Aquarium** HD TV-PG NEW		(9:01) **Aquarium: Unfiltered** NEW		(10:01) **The Aquarium: Submerged** HD TV-PG NEW			
BBC America	(3:26) **Titanic**		**Doctor Who** HD TV-PG NEW			(9:33) ★★★★ **Titanic** (1997) (CC) HD TV-PG-LSV				
BET	(6:00) ★★★ **Best Man** (CC): Times change. Friendship doesn't. HD TV-14				★★ **Diary of a Mad Black Woman** (2005) (CC): Time heals the heart. Faith heals the rest. HD TV-14					
Bravo	**Housewives** (CC) HD TV-14		**The Real Housewives of Atlanta** (CC) HD NEW			(9:15) **Shahs of Sunset** HD NEW		**Watch What** NEW	(10:45) **Housewives** HD	
CMT	**Tammy**	★★★ **This Is 40:** The sort-of sequel to "Knocked Up." TV-14-L						★★ **Tammy** (2014) HD TV-14-L		
CNN	**CNN News** NEW		**CNN News** NEW		**Race for** NEW		**Windsors** NEW		**Race-Whte Hse**	
Comedy Central	**Talladega**	★★★ **Wedding Crashers** (2005) (CC): Partygoers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family. HD TV-14-L					(10:15) ★★★ **Hot Tub** (2010): Kick some past. TV-MA			
CSPAN	**Washington This**		**Q & A** (CC) HD		**Prime Minister** HD		(9:45) **Public Affairs**		**Q & A** (CC) HD	
CSPAN 2	**MKNelson** HD		**Dark Towers** NEW		**After Words** HD		**In Depth** HD			
Dest. America	**Texas Flip** HD TV-G		**Texas Flip** HD TV-G		**Texas Flip** HD TV-G		**Texas Flip** HD TV-G		**Texas Flip** HD TV-G	
Discovery	**Naked** NEW		**Naked and Afraid** (CC) HD TV-14-L NEW				(10:02) **Afraid** NEW		(11:02) **Afraid**	
Discovery Life	**Stories ER** TV-PG		**Stories ER** TV-PG		**Stories ER** HD TV-14		**Stories ER** TV-PG		**Sex Sent Me**	
DIY	**Holmes & Holmes**		**Building Alaska**		**Alaska** NEW		**Building Alaska**		**Building Alaska**	
E!	★★★ **Hangover:** Some guys just can't handle Vegas.					★★★ **Hangover:** Some guys just can't handle Vegas.				
Encore	(7:08) ★★ **Money Train** (1995) (CC) HD				★★★★ **Milk** (2008): Never blend in. HD R				**Dragon Tattoo**	
Food	**Diners, Drive** (CC) HD TV-G		**Diners, Drive** (CC) HD TV-G		**Worst Cooks** (CC) HD TV-G NEW		**Beat Bobby** NEW	**Beat Bobby** NEW	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**
Fox News	**Fox News** NEW		**Life, Liberty** NEW		**Revolution** NEW		**Watters' World** HD		**Life, Liberty** HD	
Freeform	(4:45) **Blind Side**		★★★ **Guardians-Glxy:** Based on the comic book.					(10:40) ★★★★ **Jungle Book**		
FUSE	**Parkers**	★★★ **Menace II** (1993) (CC) HD TV-14-LV				★★ **Shottas** (2002) (CC) HD TV-14-LSV				
FX	★★ **Transformers:** For one world to live, the other must die. TV-MA-LV							★★ **Transformers** TV-MA-LV		
FXM	**Money**	(7:40) **Battle:** He made a bet. She made history.					(10:10) ★★★ **Battle** (2017) HD TV-MA-LS			
Hallmark	**My One & Only**		**The Heart** NEW		**When Hope** NEW		**Love and Sunshine** (2019) (CC) HD TV-G			
Hallmark M. & M.	**Murder:** The sheriff is murdered. TV-G				**Murder:** The murder of a bake-off judge.				**Murder ...** HD TV-PG	
HGTV	**Ext. Mak.** (CC) HD TV-G		**Ext. Mak.** (CC) HD TV-G		**Ext. Mak.** (CC) HD TV-G NEW		**100 Day Dream Home** (CC) HD TV-G		**Home Town** (CC) HD TV-G	
History	(6:00) **The Cars That** HD TV-PG-LV		**The Cars That Made America** (CC): The automobile transforms the United States. HD TV-PG-LV							
HLN	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**
HSN	**HP Month** NEW		**Coin** NEW		**Coin** NEW		**HP Month** NEW		**Mine Finds** NEW	
ID	**Evil Lives Here** (CC) HD TV-14-LV		**Lake- Murders** (CC) HD TV-14-V NEW		**Evil Lives Here** (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		**Evil Lives Here** (CC) HD TV-14-V		**Evil Lives Here** (CC) HD TV-14-D	
IFC	★★★ **Transporter 2** (2005) HD TV-14-LSV				★★ **Road House** (1989) (CC) HD TV-MA-LSV					
Lifetime	**Dying to Be You**		**His Fatal Fixation** (2020) (CC) HD				(10:03) **Abducted on Air** (2020) HD TV-14			
LMN	(6:00) **Killer Down**		**A Killer in My Home** (2020) (CC) HD				**Wrong House** (2020) (CC) HD TV-14-V			
MSNBC	**Kasie DC** (CC) HD NEW				**Eating** NEW		**Date. Ext.** NEW		**Dateline Extra** HD	
MTV	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**
National Geographic	**Wicked Tuna** (CC) HD TV-14		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) HD TV-14 NEW		**Wicked Tuna** (CC): Veteran captains are challenged by a new fleet of outsiders. HD TV-14 NEW				**Wicked Tuna**	
NatGeoWild	**Secrets** HD TV-PG		**Secrets** NEW		**Secrets** NEW		**Secrets-Zoo** NEW		(11:03) **Secrets**	
NECN	**Primary Source** HD		**necn NOW** HD		**necn NOW** HD		**necn NOW** HD		**CEO Corner**	**CEO Corner**
Ovation	★★★★ **Lethal Weapon** (1987) HD TV-14					★★★★ **Lethal Weapon 2** (1989) HD TV-14				
OWN	**20/20 on OWN**		**20/20 on OWN**		**20/20 on OWN**		**20/20 on OWN**		**20/20 on OWN**	
Oxygen	**Murdered** NEW		**Snapped** (CC) HD		**Snapped** HD TV-PG		**Murdered** TV-PG-V		**Snapped** HD TV-PG	
Paramount	(7:05) **Bar Rescue**		**Bar Rescue** TV-PG-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-PG-L		**Bar Rescue** NEW		(11:01) **Bar Rescue**	
QVC	**LOGO by Lori** Live.		**Skechers** Live. TV-G		**S. Graver** Live. TV-G		**Fashion Day Finale** (CC) Live. HD TV-G			
Science	**Mysteries** TV-PG		**Mysteries** TV-PG		**Shipwreck** NEW		**BM Triangle** NEW		**Mysteries** TV-PG	
Sundance	(5:00) ★★★ **Clear-Danger** TV-14-LV		★★★★ **Saving Private Ryan** (1998) (CC): U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. HD TV-MA-LV							
Syfy	(6:05) ★★★ **Harry P:** Based on a book by J.K. Rowling. TV-PG						★★★★ **Harry** (2004) (CC) HD TV-PG-V			
TBS	**Bedtime Stories**		★★ **50 First Dates** (2004) HD TV-14-D				**Miracle**	**Miracle**	**Miracle**	**Miracle**
TCM	**Letter-3 Wives**		★★★ **Pinky** (1949) (CC) HD TV-PG-L				★★★ **Cabin Sky** (1943) (CC) HD TV-G			
TLC	**90 Day Fiancé**		**90 Day Fiancé** HD TV-14-L NEW				**Sister Wives** NEW		**90 Day** NEW	
TNT	(5:45) ★★★ **Central**		★★★ **San Andreas** (2015) (CC) HD TV-14-LV					★★★ **Central** (2016) TV-14-LV		
Travel	**Paranormal Ca.**		**Paranormal Ca.**		**Alaska Triangle** (CC) HD TV-PG NEW				**Paranormal Ca.**	
TruTV	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Hoggart**	**Hot Ones**
TV Land	**King**	**King**	**King**	**King**	**King**	**King**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**
TV One	**Unsung** (CC) HD		**Unsung** (CC) HD		**Unsung** (CC) HD		**Unsung** NEW		**Unsung** (CC) HD	
USA	**Law & Order: SVU** (CC) HD TV-14		**Law & Order: SVU** (CC) HD TV-14		**Law & Order: SVU** (CC) HD TV-14		**Dare Me** (CC) HD TV-MA NEW		**Modern Family**	**Modern Family**
VH-1	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	**Wild/Out**	★★ **Bad Boys II**	
WE	**Law & Order**		**Law & Order**		**Law & Order**		**Law & Order**		**Law & Order**	
WGN America	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Last Man**	**Married**	**Married**

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols: D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

Movies

With 'Emma.,' Autumn de Wilde trades midnight movies for ballroom glances

The first-time director says her experiences in the worlds of rock and fashion are quite relevant to adapting Jane Austen's comedy of manners

By Cassidy Olsen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF (BELOW); FOCUS FEATURES



Top: Anya Taylor-Joy (right) and Mia Goth in "Emma." Above: Taylor-Joy (left) and director Autumn de Wilde at the Eliot Hotel.

Autumn de Wilde might be new to filmmaking, but the 49-year-old "Emma." director is no stranger to playful, Austenesque romance. "In my twenties, I dated a musician I won't name and we sort of pretended we were in love," she recalls. "For each base he wanted to go to with me, he'd have to write a song and leave it on my answering machine. I challenged him to take me on a date to the worst movie of all time and make out with me in the back row — but the movie was so bad we didn't even feel like making out."

With her first film, the accomplished photographer has traded live recordings for handwritten letters and midnight movies for ballroom glances. Her deep roots in the rock 'n' roll and fashion communities may not seem like they'd be relevant to adapting Jane Austen's 1815 comedy of manners, but de Wilde insists the two worlds aren't as far apart as they seem. "Rock and roll is the perfect place to put a Regency man," she says, at the Eliot Hotel on Wednesday, seated alongside her film's 23-year-old star, Anya Taylor-Joy.

Ultimately, de Wilde made a Regency man of a musician, casting folk artist and upcoming David Bowie biopic actor Johnny Flynn as the romantic lead Mr. Knightley. But beyond this bit of trivia, worlds don't collide in "Emma." so much as they're reframed — the period-appropriate film follows the handsome, clever, and rich Emma Woodhouse (Taylor-Joy) once more humbling herself through her matchmaking misadventures. It adheres more closely to the source material than modern remakes like "Clueless" (1995) and less closely than traditional adaptations like "Emma" (1996), but de Wilde's precise, candy-colored visual style and screwball comedic approach are what really set the film apart, making the case for a new kind of period piece. "In the Georgian period, you showed your wealth with color — and sugar," says de Wilde, emphasizing her confectionary color palette's accuracy.

Inspired by old Hollywood comedies like "Bringing Up Baby" (1938), the filmmaker wanted "Emma." to have the rhythm of a "musical with no singing" and translate Austen's interiority into physicality. "Like with Shakespeare, the more you study Jane Austen, the richer and funnier the work becomes," says de Wilde. "I thought, 'If I can physicalize the comedy, then someone can hear that poetry and understand it in context.'"

The director credits New Zealand screenwriter Eleanor Catton, with preserving Austen's rhythm in the script. "There was no point at which we wanted to simplify the language or dumb it down," de Wilde explains. "Eleanor did take liberties, but they were subtle and purposeful." These liberties include a slightly altered ending, a romantic nosebleed, and references to bare buttocks — but those second two were more de Wilde's doing.

Although her breakout role in Robert Eggers's historical horror movie, "The Witch" (2015), may have prepared her for the film's period dialogue, Taylor-Joy was new to comedy. With English veterans like Bill Nighy and Miranda Hart in the cast, she didn't have much choice but to dive in head-first.

"Everyone's wit is so razor-sharp, it's intimidating," the actress says. "I learned a lot about self-confidence. You have to have the confidence to jump into the ring."

"I encourage overplaying things, and with an intelligent actor it's really important to experiment — it creates a sense of play instead of competition," explains de Wilde, admiring Taylor-Joy's commitment to going big and then adjusting to suit the scene. "And it's about trust — I don't think it's necessary to humiliate to get a good performance."

Through decades of shooting music videos and album covers for artists like Jenny Lewis, Fiona Apple, and Elliott Smith, de Wilde has developed a set of skills for making people feel open in front of a camera. "I really cut my teeth learning how to create an environment for them where they could flourish, instead of feeling crushed by witnesses," she says.

She compares the work of casting and hiring her crew to seating a "huge dinner party" of near-strangers and making them feel at home. "When you're a good host, you seat people in the right places so they can be their most comfortable and open — I feel the same about being a director," de Wilde says.

Taylor-Joy can attest to de Wilde's "sixth sense" for casting. Upon meeting the actress for the first time, de Wilde showed Taylor-Joy a photo of "Suspiria" (2018) actress Mia Goth and suggested she might play Harriet, explaining, "I think this could be your best friend."

Taylor-Joy's response? "That *is* my best friend."

"I was on the phone with Mia that morning explaining I was meeting with a director, I had no idea," Taylor-Joy, says laughing. "I was like, how does this even happen?"

Although Taylor-Joy was cast in the title role, the actress feels that de Wilde is the real Emma of the team. "I think Autumn is what Emma wanted to be — she's a really good friend-matchmaker," she says. "The second [the cast] all went in, we were like these mutt puppies that suddenly realized we all had the same parents."

The actress found both a friend and foe in "God's Own Country" (2017) star Josh O'Connor, who plays the self-absorbed local vicar, Mr. Elton. "He makes me look like an unprofessional actress," she says with a laugh. "He's the only actor I've ever broken on camera in front of. He would come out in that ridiculous outfit, and start, 'Dearly beloved friends,' and I would just lose it."

"We would have to hide him from her, because even seeing a part of his face was too much," de Wilde recalls.

Audiences are likely to draw comparisons between "Emma." and other recent women-led literary adaptations and costume dramas, most notably Greta Gerwig's ambitious "Little Women" (2019).

"Some people are like, 'We've had a period piece with women at the center, why do we need another one?' And it's like, 'Excuse me?'" says Taylor-Joy. "When making the movie, we never said, 'Well, you know, people have seen 'Emma' before, so how are we going to make this different?' We just said, 'This is our story, what are we going to do to make it ours and make us happy?'"

"I think no one asks that of men," adds de Wilde. "People tend to only ask that with women writers. There's a natural inclination of making us try to compete against the other 'woman' movie, but I don't think there are enough stories about women."

The director knows people love a good anti-heroine, and she ultimately believes that Emma's ugly moments and redeeming arc are what make the character so "crushable" after all these years.

"I know how 'Romeo and Juliet' ends, but when it's done well, I still hope it's going to end differently for them every time," says de Wilde. "That's the beauty of a well-written story."

SCENE HERE | LOCAL FILMS, FESTIVALS AND FACES

Belmont goes international, Soviet comedy, Somerville shenanigans, Lulu's back in town

By Loren King
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Director Armando Capó grew up in rural Cuba and drew on those experiences for his debut feature, "Agosto." It opens **Belmont World Film's 19th annual International Film Series** on March 15, at the Studio Cinema, Belmont. Capó and co-writer Abel Arcos Soto set their film during the summer of 1994, after the collapse of the Soviet Union had left Cuba with shortages of food, supplies, and electricity, with many desperate Cubans fleeing the island on makeshift rafts. Mixing a professional and non-professional cast in neorealist style, "Agosto" centers on young Carlos (Damián González Guerrero), who's looking forward to spending the summer with his friends Elena. But soon Carlos becomes aware of the many strangers and even family members who are preparing to attempt the perilous journey to the United States by boat.

The eight-film series screens weekly, March 15-May 3 at the Studio and the West Newton Cinema. All screenings begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by discussions with guest speakers. Other titles in the series include "To Live to Sing" (March 23, Studio) from China. Written and directed by Johnny Ma, it's about the manager of a Sichuan opera troupe and his efforts to keep the struggling company afloat. "Out Stealing Horses" (March 30, Studio), Norway's best international feature Oscar entry last year, is directed by Hans Petter Moland and centers on a grieving widower (Stellan Skarsgård) who moves from Sweden to the Norwegian countryside where he once spent a pivotal summer as a 15 year-old.

Go to www.belmontworldfilm.org.

Changing her stripes

The Museum of Fine Arts and the Ballets Russes Arts Initiative, which partnered in December for the MFA screening of the landmark 1957 Soviet film "The Cranes Are Flying," will present the 1954 Soviet comedy "**Tiger Girl**" on March 8 at 2:30 p.m. Directed by Aleksandr Ivanovsky and Nadezhda Kosheverova, the film marks the screen debut of actress Lyudmila Kasatkina as a young woman who pursues her dream of becoming a circus tiger tamer. It also features the legendary Soviet circus star and tiger trainer Margarita Nazarova, who served as Kasatkina's stunt double and would go on to star in films herself. The screening will be followed by a discussion with David Patterson, professor of music at the University of Massachusetts Boston, and Anna Winestein, executive director of the Ballets Russes Arts Initiative.

Go to www.mfa.org.



MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Actress Lyudmila Kasatkina in the Soviet comedy "Tiger Girl."

Battle royale

One of Boston's most original and irreverent film series comes courtesy of the local troupe the Slaughterhouse Society, which produces **Slaughterhouse Movie Club**'s live performances prior to select film screenings at the Somerville Theatre. These burlesque/drag/circus/variety extravaganzas pay tribute to cult films, such as past Slaughterhouse shows "(Nicolas) Cage Against the Machine"; "Big Trouble in Little Somerville"; "Cabaret in the Woods"; and "Boomstick!" which sent-up the "Evil Dead" series. The first show of Slaughterhouse Movie Club's third season takes place March 13. "Royale With Tease!" pays homage to Quentin Tarantino with "an evening of steamy burlesque action" at 8 p.m. followed by a 9 p.m. screening in 35mm of Tarantino's 1994 classic, "Pulp Fiction." Other Slaughterhouse shows on tap for this season include "Heart Attack-Ack-Ack!"with the film "Mars Attacks!" on May 1 and "Sparkle Motion" with the cult favorite "Donnie Darko" on June 19. The shows are all 18+.

Go to www.somervilletheatre.com.

Lulu in Natick

G.W. Pabst's silent classic "**Pandora's Box"**(1929), starring 1920s icon Louise Brooks, screens with live music accompaniment by composer and silent film musician Jeff Rapsis March 1, at 4 p.m., at the Natick Center for the Arts. "Pandora's Box" stars Brooks, a Kansas native and onetime Ziegfeld girl who left Hollywood for Germany, in her career-defining role as Lulu, a hedonistic young dancer and prostitute who uses her eroticism to manipulate men to get what she wants. The daring film was heavily censored and not a critical success on initial release but is now widely regarded as one of Weimar Germany's classic films.

Go to www.natickarts.org.

Presented by CROSS INSURANCE

Documentaries



LUCIAN FREUD © THE LUCIAN FREUD ARCHIVE; WWW.BRIDGEMANIMAGES.COM



COURTESY SEVENTH ART PRODUCTIONS, 2020

Lucian Freud's "Reflection with Two Children (Self Portrait)" (left) and his studio (above).

Lucian Freud, in the flesh on canvas and screen

A documentary about the British painter accompanies a major MFA exhibition of his self-portraits

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

"Lucian Freud: The Self-Portraits" opens at the Museum of Fine Arts March 1 and runs through May 25. In conjunction with the exhibition, the MFA is screening "Lucian Freud: A Self Portrait." The film, which is part of the fine-arts documentary series Exhibition on Screen, will be shown March 4, 7, 8, 12, and 20. The exhibition ran last year at London's Royal Academy of Arts, which allows for the documentary's including numerous gallery shots. That should make for an interesting compare-and-contrast with the MFA's installation.

Freud (1922-2011) was the grandson of Sigmund Freud. That might lead you to think that his self-portraits are exercises in psychological acuity. Instead, Freud's great and enduring subject, regardless of genre, was the medium itself. As the artist and art historian Liz Rideal says in the documentary, "Making the paint tell the story was his life's work really." Certainly, the physicality of paint mattered more for him in portraiture than the personality of either sitter or artist.

If that sounds slightly inhuman, that's in keeping with the man. Freud was 10 when his family fled the Nazis, moving from Berlin to London. Arriving in a foreign culture at a formative age surely encouraged a sense of apartness, even solipsism, that was evident throughout his life. This was a man who fathered 16 children by nearly as many women. "You ask me why are these children all the same age?" he once said. "Don't you realize I had a bicycle?" Imagine if he'd owned an MG.

The documentary begins and ends with a snippet from a 2010 interview. Fiddling with a scarf, Freud says, "I wanted to shock and amaze." Those words apply to life and art both. To Freud's credit, the lack of human sympathy evident in his personal relations has a counterpart in the utter absence of compromise or ingratiation in his painting. One of the documentary's interview subjects, the Royal Academy's Tim Marlow, states this well. "He treats himself as ruthlessly as he does anyone." In his self-portraits that sense of personal and artistic ruthlessness decisively intersect.

"I don't like mystification," Freud says in that same interview. His art is one of surfaces — which is another way of saying: directness, confrontation, not looking away from what is there in front of his relentless eye. Often far from pleasant, the result of that directness is almost always arresting. "Self-portrait With a Black Eye," from 1978, might be taken as exemplary, eye and damage coming together. There's a bruised quality to all of Freud's mature work, a sense of both flesh and paint as even more tactile than they are visual.

The documentary is really two movies, and one of the two is severely at odds with Freud's sensibility and style. The first movie is often engrossing. As one might expect, it's about Freud himself and his art. Each can be off-putting — the former, a function of his behavior; the latter, a kind of absolute integrity that one must admire, if not always enjoy. The second movie is off-putting in a very different way, with its high-gloss framing of that life and art.

Does Freud move to Paris in the early '50s? We get luscious, touristy establishing shots of Paris today. Does the relation of Freud's painting to that of Rembrandt and Velázquez get discussed? We get luscious, touristy establishing shots of Amsterdam and Madrid. Such slick reductive prettiness would be jarring in a documentary on most any artist. But with a painter as aesthetically principled as Freud it's like being served wormwood and gall accompanied with condiments. "Aren't those flesh tones formidable? That degree of scrutiny all but overwhelming?" "Uh, sure. Wanna pass the mayo?"

The talking heads are excellent: insightful, articulate, admiring but without illusion. Globe readers will be delighted to find a handsome face to go with a once-familiar byline: Sebastian Smee, now of The Washington Post. Note how his aubergine shirt chimes with the shade of the wall in the Vienna Kunsthistorisches — the Bruegel gallery, no less — where another expert is interviewed. Talk about having an eye!

In an additional MFA conjunction of self-portraiture and film, Errol Morris's 2017 documentary, "The B-Side: Elsa Dorfman's Portrait Photography," screens at the museum March 6, 11, and 21. It accompanies the exhibition "Elsa Dorfman: Me and My Camera," which runs through June 21. It's hard to imagine two more different persons, let alone their bodies of work, than Dorfman and Freud. Hard as the portrait part is making a self-portrait, the self part is endlessly more so.

Mark Feeney can be reached at mark.feeney@globe.com.

MOVIE REVIEW

★★½
LUCIAN FREUD: A SELF-PORTRAIT
Directed by David Bickerstaff. Written by Bickerstaff and Phil Grabsky. At Museum of Fine Arts, various dates, March 4-20. 86 minutes. Unrated (the occasional unflinching nude painting, male as well as female)

DOC TALK | MARK FEENEY

And the Band played on — until it didn't

Bruce Springsteen is one of the talking heads in "Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and the Band." "There is no band that emphasizes coming together and becoming greater than the sum of their parts," Springsteen says, "Simply the name, the Band, that was it."

The Band was always different, starting with the simplicity (or was it presumption?) of that name. "It just felt unpretentious, unjivey, uncute," Robertson says in the film of choosing the name. Robertson was the leader, lead guitarist, and chief composer. The subtitle is no accident. The film is inspired by Robertson's autobiography, "Testimony: A Memoir." So "Once Were Brothers" is his story first, the band's — or Band's — second.

This isn't necessarily a bad thing. Robertson is well spoken, with a winning presence. We should all look so good at 76. Those hooded eyes that were so striking back then remain so now. Robertson's star power notwithstanding, fans of Levon Helm, the group's much-beloved drummer, may have decidedly mixed feelings about the film.

The Band's difference extended to instrumentation — there were two keyboard players (Richard Manuel, on piano, and Garth Hudson, on organ). There were, in effect, three lead singers: Helm, Manuel, and bassist Rick Danko. None had a classic rock voice. All three put together didn't have half the vocal power of a Robert Plant or Roger Daltrey. Power wasn't the point, though. Each voice was highly distinctive — and uniquely plangent.

This led to another difference: the slight lugubriousness of the Band's sound. There are many, many words to describe rock 'n' roll in its many, many permutations. Lugubrious is hardly ever one of them. For fans, this quality made the Band's music more authentic, even timeless. Eric Clapton, one of the film's talking heads, was such an admirer he dreamed of being taken on as rhythm guitarist. No, that's not a typo. For doubters, it was more a case of four Canadians and an Arkansan (Helm) synthesizing a version of roots music.



ELLIOTT LANDY/MAGNOLIA PICTURES

The Band (left to right): Rick Danko, Levon Helm, Richard Manuel, Garth Hudson, Robbie Robertson.

The Band was also different for how it entered rock history, where it very much has a place. The musicians were famous as a unit even before they became the Band, famous for backing Bob Dylan when he toured after going electric and then accompanying him on what became known as "The Basement Tapes." It was *their* basement, in Woodstock, N.Y., where the recordings were made.

Finally, there's movie history. Many people consider Martin Scorsese's "The Last Waltz" (1978), documenting the group's final concert, the finest of all concert films. Or at least they did until the release of "Stop Making Sense" (1984). A longtime friend of Robertson's, Scorsese is an executive producer of "Once Were Brothers." The documentary pretty much ends with "The Last Waltz," other than 10 minutes or so of wrapping up. Manuel and Danko died far too young, in 1986 and 1999, respectively, and when Helm died, in 2012, he was only 71.

"I don't know of any other group of musicians with a story equivalent to the story of the Band," Robertson says, "and it was a beautiful thing. It was so beautiful it went up in flames." Clapton agrees on the beauty part. "I was in great awe of this brotherhood. It was the soul of the band."

That sense of brotherhood's fraying makes the final quarter or so of the movie doubly sad: emotionally, of course, but also because it means a distinctly VH1 "Behind the Music" vibe sets in: jealousy, in-fighting, heroin. There's some compensation in Ronnie Hawkins telling a truly hilarious cocaine joke.

Hawkins was the band's first boss. They started out as Ronnie Hawkins and the Hawks. A raise-the-roof rascal, he's one of the documentary's two standout interviewees. (Robertson isn't so much interviewee as master of ceremonies/narrator.) The other is Robertson's ex-wife, Dominique. Her thoughtful presence is a very welcome departure from the standard rock-doc formula. She provides the kind of reality check — an under-the-influence Manuel almost got her killed when he totaled her Mustang, with her in the passenger seat — rarely found in such films. In that sense, it isn't just the Band that was different but "Once Were Brothers" is, too.

Mark Feeney can be reached at mark.feeney@globe.com.

MOVIE REVIEW

★★½
ONCE WERE BROTHERS: ROBBIE ROBERTSON AND THE BAND
Directed by Daniel Roher. At Kendall Square. 102 minutes. R (language, drug references)

MOVIE THEATER DIRECTORY

SHOWTIMES ARE LISTED FOR EACH THEATER

INFO VALID 3/01/20 ONLY

( ) Bargain show times are shown in parentheses
* Restrictions apply/No Passes
Handicapped accessible
Stadium Seating
Hearing Impaired
AD Audio Description
CC Rear Window Captioning
DOL Dolby Stereo
DIG Digital Sound
DSS Dolby Surround Sound
D Descriptive Video Service

The Boston Globe Movie Directory is a paid advertisement. Listings appear at the sole discretion of each cinema. Towns may appear out of alphabetical order so that listings will remain unbroken from column to column

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
290 Harvard St. 617-734-2500
www.coolidge.org
EMMA. (PG) 11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE (R) 11:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
PARASITE (R) 2:00, 3:15, 6:00, 6:45, 9:00
IL TROVATORE (NR) * 10:00

LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON VENUE
1794 Massachussetts Ave. 781-861-6161
CC AD DOL DSS
http://lexingtonvenue.com/
PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45
KNIVES OUT (PG-13) 6:30
LITTLE WOMEN (PG) 3:45
STAR WARS: THE RISE OF SKYWALKER (PG-13) 12:45

The Enthusiast

WHAT TO BUY, WHERE TO EAT, WHAT TO DRINK & MORE

BY DEVRA FIRST
GLOBE STAFF



PHOTOS BY LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

QUICK BITE

At the Samuel Adams Boston Tap Room, drink beer you can't find anywhere else

Where to: The Samuel Adams Boston Tap Room in Faneuil Hall, a 14,000-square-foot space built to showcase Sam Adams brews classic and new-fangled. It's located right near the statue of its namesake.

Why: A) You're a Sam Adams fan feeling tapped out on the usual Boston Lager who wants to try Mango Guava IPA, Sabro Pale Ale, Oaked Vanilla Porter, and other experiments from head brewer Megan Parisi. B) Your nearby office is full of co-workers who enjoy drinks and board games (there's a generous in-house selection of Cards Against Humanity, Jenga, Battleship, and more). C) You're an exhausted tourist who could use a beer break.

The Back Story: Samuel Adams has taprooms in JP and Cincinnati, but this one may be more convenient: It's located right in downtown Boston. The space, where once stood a Hillstone restaurant, has three floors and a rooftop patio. It also functions as a research-and-development brewery, and about a dozen of the 20 taps are devoted to taproom-exclusive beers.

What to Eat: The menu is limited but does the trick. The biggest attraction is a ginormous soft pretzel with beer cheese and mustard made with Boston Lager. There's also a bratwurst, tater tots, and a few versions of flatbread. At lunch, there's a sandwich of the day, so you can time your visits depending on whether you want, say, a turkey club or pastrami on rye. And on Wednesdays, starting at 3 p.m., Cheesy Hour features rotating cheese-and-beer pairings.

What to Drink: You can get the classics anywhere. While you're at the taproom, choose from the in-house offerings: a malty rye IPA; the American Kriek, a wild-fermented beer aged on sour cherries; the Toast & Prost lager, a collaboration with Dogfish Head, made with grilled sourdough bread. They change so frequently you may get a new list of what's on tap before you've finished your first beer. All selections are available by the pint or in smaller 5.5-ounce pours, for those who want to try a variety. You can also create your own custom flight of four brews for $16. In March, the taproom launches its Innovation Table: Offer your feedback on a flight of R&D beers while a brewer tells you their back stories.

The Takeaway: A genuinely cool addition to the tourist itinerary, and an instant draw for area workers, the tap room offers beer enthusiasts a taste of something new, and a look at how it's made.

60 State St., Boston, 617-466-6418, www.samueladams.com/taprooms

Devra First can be reached at devra.first@globe.com.





Top: Beers available at the Samuel Adams Boston Tap Room include (from left) Brick Red, Mango Guava, and Oaked Vanilla Porter. Left: A giant soft pretzel with beer cheese and mustard. Below: The tap room's street-level bar.

TABLES

OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, AND CHATTER FROM THE RESTAURANT SCENE

Openings: Lucie has launched inside the Back Bay's Colonnade Hotel (120 Huntington Ave. at West Newton Street), replacing Brasserie Jo. Visit for breakfast, brunch, lunch, or dinner, with a menu from chef Michael Chandler (Grill 23, Oak Long Bar + Kitchen). On the menu: clam pizza, lobster pie, steak frites, and make-your-own-sundaes.

Meanwhile, French Quarter New Orleans Kitchen & Cocktails (545 Washington St. at Avery Street) brings a slice of New Orleans to downtown Boston, from the team behind Back Deck and Fajitas & 'Ritas. Executive chef and co-proprietor Paul Sussman opened Daddy-O's in Cambridge in 1991 and went on to work at Brookline's The Fireplace and the Financial District's Brandy Pete's. He opened Back Deck in 2012. Feast on jambalaya, etouffee, fried catfish, po'boys, bread pudding, and more. To drink? Hurricanes, of course. They're open for lunch, dinner, and weekend brunch.



JESSICA NASH

Coming Soon: Tim and Nancy Cushman (O Ya, Hojoko, Gogo Ya, Ms. Clucks) will open the cheekily dubbed Mr. Roni Cups at The Street Chestnut Hill (33 Boylston St. at Hammond Pond Parkway) in late March. The Roman pizzeria is inside their upcoming restaurant, Bianca. Bianca specializes in wood-fired pizza; Roni will serve square slices and focus on pizza al taglio, with a tender, lighter dough. Enjoy rotating flavors by the slice or pan, plus wood-fired rotisserie chicken, shawarma, and more.

Fund-raisers: ALS Therapy Development Institute (ALS TDI) hosts the Great Boston Chili Bowl on Saturday, March 7. Sample beer and chili from Aeronaut, Cambridge Brewing Company, Catalyst, The Druid, Lolita, Mariel, Puritan & Co., Taranta, and other high-profile local spots. Tickets ($37.50) benefit ALS TDI, a drug discovery lab devoted to curing ALS. It kicks off at noon at Kendall Square's Alexandria Atrium (100 Technology Square); get tickets at www.greatchilibowl.com.

KARA BASKIN

PBS's 'Sanditon' clueless take on Jane Austen

▶BURR
Continued from Page N1

sale and featuring Tom Bennett as one of the great idiots of recent movies. The film is both fun and true to Austen, which is harder than it looks.

(For the record, my picks for *the* best adaptations over the years would be, in no order: "Love and Friendship"; "Clueless", 1995; Ang Lee's 1995 "Sense and Sensibility"; the 1995 BBC/WGBH production of "Persuasion"; and a toss-up between the 2005 Keira Knightley film version of "Pride and Prejudice" and the 1995 BBC miniseries version featuring the all-time hands-down best Darcy, Colin Firth. I don't know what was in the water in 1995, but Austen, at 220 years old, was clearly that season's It Girl.)

"Sanditon" was her final work; she completed eleven chapters before taking ill and dying. The setting and characters are all there: Charlotte Heywood, the daughter of a country gentleman, is invited to spend the summer at the quiet fishing village of Sanditon, which the entrepreneur Tom Parker hopes to turn into a seaside resort for the titled swells of London. He's backed by the persnickety local noblewoman, Lady Denham, and assisted by his brother, the smolderingly rude Sidney Parker, who, in turn, has as his ward the newly arrived West Indian heiress Miss Lambe.

There's more, but not much more, and that has enabled a century of "continuators" — a real word, apparently — to have their way with this story in the century since it finally appeared in print. Think of their efforts as primordial fan fiction, to the point, in one modern-dress Web series, of grafting the characters from "Pride and Prejudice" onto the stump of "Sanditon."

The new TV version seems to have been produced under the assumption — probably correct — that most people like to watch Austen rather than actually read her. Accordingly, the "continuated" "Sanditon" plays more like a heavy-breathing romance novel, embossed cover and all, than one of the author's precise, warmly ironic studies of men, women, and moral character in Regency England.

The emphasis, in other words, is on event rather than interaction. Those conversations that in Austen can be deliciously multi-leveled bouts of badminton here devolve into dialogue that advances the next chunk of plot and then gargles for a bit in period grammar. If the role of Charlotte had been cast with an actress possessing a little presence of mind — alive to the cross-currents of what is said and not said by the people around her — well, we'd have someone more on her toes than Rose Williams, who is lovely and mild and seemingly much too young for the sport. Austen wrote women; this Charlotte is a girl, and one with about 2½ expressions, all of which flutter in panic across her face when she catches Sidney Parker skinny-dipping in the English Channel, a sequence closer to the heated fantasies of the continuators than anything Austen bothered to dream up.



BERNARD WALSH/AMAZON STUDIOS AND ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Kate Beckinsale and Tom Bennett in "Love and Friendship."

The miscasting extends to Anne Reid as Lady Denham, a case of a fine actress with a common touch — see her in the rollicking BBC series "Last Tango in Halifax" or as a woman having a late-life affair in the 2003 film "The Mother" — playing a titled noncommoner. Theo James ("Divergent") glowers manfully as Sidney Parker, the scripts pulling him this way and that in the effort to keep his intentions murky, and the character of Miss Lambe — "half-mulatto" in Austen's original and played here by the Caribbean-American actress Crystal Clarke — is introduced in the first episode only to spend the next seven sulking while any attempt to address the issue of race in Austen's universe is nervously avoided.

The only performer who escapes this soggy fruitcake is the story's nominal villainess Esther Denham, who's angling after her aunt's money while having some kind of kinky "Game of Thrones" thing going with her stepbrother (Jack Fox), although they don't actually have sex because nobody has sex in Austen until after all repressed passions have been declared and matrimony can safely ensue. That said, Charlotte Spencer plays Esther with a ripely cool-headed calculation that is oddly erotic in this setting and among these stiffs. I'm not sure that was the intent, but whenever Spencer's onscreen, "Sanditon" shudders briefly to life.

Look, the Brits tried to warn us. "Sanditon" aired on England's ITV last fall to general opprobrium — one critic called it "Crappy Pride and Prejudice" — and the fact that low ratings resulted in the plug being pulled after the first season means that we're stuck with the most downer Jane Austen ending ever. (Spoiler alert: Sidney finally confesses his love to Charlotte but ends up getting engaged to another woman to save his brother's investment. *Dude.*)

A perfect misfire, then, from beginning to bilious end, and *still* PBS has been flogging it to audiences for the past three months as if "Sanditon" were the Regency equivalent of the Dead Sea Scrolls. This is what Austen's legacy has been parboiled down to in 21st-century popular culture: a pledge-week promise of "quality" TV in which the signifiers of said quality are posh accents, top hats, and discreetly heaving cleavage but not anything the characters actually do or say.

But, hey, you got a new tote bag out of it. And the certifiably classy actress Laura Linney has a nice gig intoning the word "Masterpiece" at the start of every episode. But I could swear I hear her wincing.

Ty Burr can be reached at ty.burr@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @tyburr.

Books



NATHALIE DION FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

A triumphant return for Laura Zigman

In 'Separation Anxiety,' the Cambridge novelist connects life and art

BY DANEET STEFFENS | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Laura Zigman's fiction has always drawn directly from life. Her 1997 debut novel, "Animal Husbandry," stemmed from a time when Zigman, devastated by the end of a relationship, also found herself in a bizarre living situation. "When I was writing that book, I was heartbroken," she said when we spoke via phone. "I was also living with a roommate who was this incredible womanizer, and I couldn't escape the fact that it was a hilarious kind of irony, this whole plotline unfolding."

That book was made into the 2001 rom-com "Someone Like You," and three more Zigman novels followed. But in 2006, the same year that her fourth novel was published and her son was 6, Zigman was diagnosed with breast cancer. "It was one thing after another after that," she said. "My mother got cancer, then my father. In the back of my mind I assumed that I'd just keep writing, but it was pretty clear after my surgery that I wasn't writing fiction anymore."

SEPARATION ANXIETY
By Laura Zigman
Ecco, 288 pages, $26.99

Instead, she discovered a new writing outlet. "While I was recovering, I watched a lot of Food Network. In between Ina Garten, I caught a show about a television matchmaker, Patti Novak: I blogged about it, and the producer of the show contacted me and asked me to work on a book with her." More ghost-writing projects followed, including books with politician Wendy Davis and comedian Eddie Izzard.

Meanwhile, glimmers of fiction fodder shone through. In 2012, Zigman worked on a screenplay, "a kind-of road-trip movie." It didn't

ZIGMAN, Page N13

BIBLIOPHILES

Greek and Roman tragedies are still relevant to Donna Leon

BY AMY SUTHERLAND
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In Donna Leon's newest Commissario Guido Brunetti mystery, "Trace Elements," a woman's dying words lead the Venetian detective to uncover a threat to the entire city. This is the 29th book in Leon's best-selling series. Leon, who was born in New Jersey, lived in Venice for many years but now divides her time between there and Switzerland. She speaks at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 5, at Brookline's Coolidge Corner Theatre. Tickets are $5 for general admission or $30, which includes Leon's book.



GROVE ATLANTIC

BOOKS: What are you reading?
LEON: The first volume of W. Somerset Maugham's collected short stories. He's very clever and very savage. His physical descriptions of characters are breathtakingly good.

BOOKS: Whom else do you read when it comes to short stories?
LEON: Flannery O'Connor is at the top of the list. I've given copies of her stories to English friends, and they never get it. Only Americans understand her genius and her perversity. I read Brad Gooch's biography of her at the same time as I read Joan Schenkar's biography of Patricia Highsmith. Here's Highsmith, alcohol, drugs, sex, and rock 'n' roll. I found it very dull. Then I read about virginal Miss O'Connor, a deeply committed Catholic who lived on her mother's peacock farm. It was riveting.

BOOKS: How would you describe your taste in fiction?
LEON: I don't read fiction very much anymore, but when I do it is for the quality of the writing. I sort of prefer English authors. They are so effortlessly elegant. I adore Dickens. His language is wonderful. It can be a little

BIBLIOPHILES, Page N13

Louise Erdrich's newest novel thrills with luminous empathy

By Priscilla Gilman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Louise Erdrich's "The Night Watchman" opens with an Author's Note about the novel's relation to real life:

"On August 1, 1953, the United States Congress announced House Concurrent Resolution 108, a bill to abrogate nation-to-nation treaties, which had been made with American Indian Nations for 'as long as the grass grows and the rivers flow.' The announcement called for the eventual termination of five tribes, including the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. My grandfather Patrick Gourneau fought against termination as tribal chairman while working as a night watchman."

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN
By Louise Erdrich
Harper, 464 pages, $28.99

Erdrich's reverence for her heroic grandfather and her moral passion about the mistreatment of her people irradiate the magisterial, beautiful, important fiction she creates here.

The novel's night watchman, Thomas Wazhashk, works at a jewel bearing plant that has brought many jobs to the people of his reservation in rural North Dakota. While he watches over the plant, protecting it from attack and danger, Thomas also figuratively watches over his people, as he ponders a new bill before Congress that purports to liberate Native Americans but in fact purposes to steal their land and decimate their tribes.

A member of the Chippewa Council, Thomas keeps guard over its traditions, its values, its future. A member of "the after-buffalo-who-

ERDRICH, Page N13

Life's challenges and those who help you meet them

▶ZIGMAN
Continued from Page N12

sell, but certain scenes stuck with Zigman, and the Cambridge-based writer's new novel (her fifth), "Separation Anxiety," is the entertaining, thought-provoking result.

In the opening pages, Zigman's protagonist, Judy Vogel, is Marie Kondoing her basement and grappling with life's myriad questions: Why is her 13-year-old son, Teddy, so withdrawn? How much longer can Judy and her husband, Gary, a "snackologist" at a We Work-type building, live together while being secretly separated? How will they make enough money to cover Teddy's Montessori tuition? Years after producing a super-successful book that became a PBS animated series, Judy now finds herself piecing together a living by generating content for Well/er, a health website, where she's the oldest employee by far.

While ruminating on life's oddities, Judy comes across something that sparks joy: an old baby sling. She pops it over her head and tucks Charlotte, the family dog, inside. Despite others' reactions, keeping Charlotte so close provides an element of relief to Judy as she navigates the vagaries of Teddy's head of school, Mr. Noah, and his "aggressively annoying Montessori man bun"; as she home-hosts members of a puppet troupe; and as she tries to come to terms with the fact that her best friend, Glenn, is dying.

If "Separation Anxiety" has ineluctable threads of grief running through it, it also imparts a life-affirming vigor. This is partly thanks to Glenn's wise, cut-to-the-chase ways, but also because Judy is a natural comedian and Zigman has gifted her with a fiercely singular voice.

Racing to get Teddy to school, Judy knows she looks "like a Jules Feiffer sketch of modern frantic parenthood with my giant hair and furrowed worry-brow behind the wheel." In a scene in which she's trying to fit an oversized plant into her car, she realizes "that the orchid won't fit upright in the trunk (too tall) or lie flat in the back (too delicate). The only way ... is to open the sunroof and drive with the plant sticking way out of the top of the car, like a scene out of a Dr. Seuss movie." And when she's Skyping with her Well/er colleagues, Judy imagines the scene once she logs off: "I'm certain that the second the call is over all the twenty-year-olds whisper sweetly among themselves about how I remind them of their moms. I'm certain because that actually happened once before we all got disconnected."

The Well/er scenes have a real-life inspiration. "In 2013, I wrote for a really cool start-up in Boston," Zigman explained. "It was the first time I had an office job since I had left Random House in the mid-'90s, and everyone was at least 20 or 30 years younger than me. I'd just turned 50, and I still had an AOL account." She was also writing for animated videos on a platform called Xtranormal. "There were these characters that you could write a script for, and they would speak your lines. I made more than 70 of these shorts and one was about a Prius: I was in the parking lot of my son's Montessori school and I almost got run over by a Prius because it was so quiet. That scene in 'Separation Anxiety' with the Prius, that came directly from that earlier piece. Nothing," said Zigman — and you can hear the smile in her voice — "is ever wasted."

If the book nails life's more challenging moments, it also captures an astonishing level of empathy. "By the time you get into your 40s and beyond," said Zigman, "you're dealing with loss: you have a lot of empathy for the people who are helping you through it, and for the people you know who are going through it themselves." It was the support she received from family and friends that was the real engine driving the new book: "I wanted to write something that reflected the struggle of middle age and the tough times that people face; I wanted the kindness of others to come through, too."

And with Judy Vogel sharing her story, Laura Zigman achieves just that.

Daneet Steffens is a journalist and book critic. Follow her on Twitter @daneetsteffens.

'Night Watchman' thrills with luminous empathy

▶ERDRICH
Continued from Page N12

are-we-now generation," he mulls over pressing questions of identity and assimilation:

How should being an Indian relate to this country that had conquered and was trying in every way possible to absorb them? ... How could Indians hold themselves apart, when the vanquishers sometimes held their arms out, to crush them to their hearts, with something like love?

As Thomas canvasses the community in an effort to stir up opposition to the bill and plans a trip to Washington, D.C., where he and several others will testify against it, he blossoms from watchman into activist.

Thomas's niece, 19-year-old Patrice Paranteau, was valedictorian of her high school class, but is stuck in a low-end job at the jewel bearing plant. "The first person in her family to have ... a white people job," and "the only barrier between her family and disaster," Patrice works to support her mother and brother, who can't count on her abusive, alcoholic father. Responsible and reliable, Patrice is also ambitious and romantic. She yearns for more expansive prospects, accomplishment and love, a larger life.

Two men — Wood Mountain, a Native American boxer and recent high school graduate, and his former math teacher and current boxing coach, Lloyd Barnes, who's had a fetish for "Indian maidens" since he was a boy — compete for Patrice's affections. Patrice fends off their importuning and fiercely resists the idea of becoming a typical wife and mother:

She had seen how quickly girls who got married and had children were worn down before the age of twenty. Nothing happened to them but toil. Great things happened to other people. The married girls were lost. ... That wasn't going to be her life.

But her older sister, Vera, stands as a monitory figure for the dangers of seeking experiences outside the restrictions and traditions of the Native American community. Lured by the promises of the relocation program — "Good Jobs in Retail Trade," "Exciting Community Life and Beautiful Homes" — Vera moved to Minneapolis. She hasn't been heard from in almost five months; rumors abound that she gave birth to a baby before she disappeared.

When Patrice strikes out to find her sister in the big city, the life she discovers there is tawdry and frightening. Leering, ogling, predatory men are everywhere. Illicit and illegal businesses, drug and alcohol abuse, racism and crime are rampant. When it becomes clear that Vera is in grave danger, Patrice enlists the help of Wood Mountain in her effort to solve the mystery.

Thomas is our literal night watchman, and Patrice must also watch out for her father's lurking presence, but Erdrich beautifully evokes and explores the many figurative implications and resonances of both words. Night is a time of fear but also possibility, and "night" is associated with moral darkness, the murkiness of ethical decision making, obscurity and mystery, sleep and dreams, haunting and ghosts, grief, evil, luminous visitations. Watching as voyeurism, predation, control, or surveillance is ranged against watching as protection, care, attention, openness to wonder.

As "The Night Watchman" proceeds, we're given more and more perspectives: those of Millie Cloud, whose study of economic conditions on the reservation becomes a crucial document in the tribe's testimony; Wood Mountain's mother, Juggie Blue, who accompanies Thomas to D.C.; and Thomas's childhood friend, Roderick, dead but a powerful spectral presence. We're granted access to the minds of Patrice's best friend, Valentine; her coworker Betty Pye, who confidently teaches Patrice about sex but struggles with her own shame and guilt around sexuality; and Patrice's uncannily wise mother, Zhaanat. Vera and those who encounter, harm, or rescue her in her peregrinations also have their points of view presented.

Some readers may find the novel's kaleidoscope of perspectives confusing or its ambling pace too slow. But those who can surrender to Erdrich's intricate tapestry of a vision, who appreciate her remarkable ability to veer from humor to pathos in a pithy phrase and, as one character says of another, to "make life's bitterness into comedy," who admire her luminous empathy, will place "The Night Watchman" alongside the best of her remarkable fiction.

Priscilla Gilman is a former professor of English literature at Yale University and Vassar College and the author of "The Anti-Romantic Child: A Memoir of Unexpected Joy."



IVAN KRUK/STOCK.ADOBE.COM

A young writer struggles with life and love

By Amy Pedulla
GLOBE STAFF

WRITERS & LOVERS
By Lily King
Grove, 336 pages, $27

"A novel is a long story with something wrong with it."

That's what Casey Peabody's close friend Muriel muses (paraphrasing the writer Randall Jarrell) to her one day while the two young women ruminate over the novels they're writing. It's the late '90s in Boston. Casey is a writer in her thirties struggling to finish a book she's been toiling over for years in stolen hours at dawn in her moldy garage apartment. Each day Casey rises early to work and then rides her bike to the restaurant Iris, where she makes money as a waitress in Harvard Square.

In "Writers & Lovers," Lily King deftly crafts a young woman aching to reach a personal Nirvana: self-sufficiency (she is buried by student loan and credit card debt), creative fulfillment and purpose (many of Casey's friends have quit writing in search of lucrative jobs and stable relationships. She laments the years she's spent on this book "I am wasting my life"), and to stay healthy (once she finally gets health insurance she attends doctor's appointments to find out she might have cancer). These stressors are compounded by supreme grief that Casey struggles to navigate. Her mother has died and she is estranged from her father. She is prone to crying and emotional distress, often knocked sideways by the reverberations of her past that bubble up from inside her in the life she tries to get through each day.

Then there are the lovers. There's Paco, a distant former boyfriend from when she lived abroad. There's Luke, a poet she meets at a writing retreat early in the novel who is emotionally derailed by the loss of his young child. And then there are the two that come into the frame for the bulk of the novel: Silas and Oscar. Like Casey, Silas is a young writer struggling to create while dealing with the pressures of the day-to-day. King paints the progression of Casey's character development by how she conflates her writer's block with the lovers she chooses. Consumed with shame around her unfinished novel, she puts up a guard early when Silas asks her out: "But I can't go out with a guy who's written eleven and a half pages in three years. That kind of thing is contagious."

Oscar is different. An accomplished writer over a decade older than Casey, he has two young sons and more grief to spread around in King's universe. Their family is still recovering from the death of their mother. Death permeates the book, it looms above every character's outline, and King skillfully colors each of them in a different hue, offering Casey different case studies in how to move on while holding onto the memory of someone.

The way King writes the attractions between Casey and her lovers mimics the frustrations the character is feeling about her own writing difficulties. When she tries to explain her mother's death to Oscar, she freezes: "I try to think of how to describe it to him, but nothing comes out." There are moments of personal triumph — like the time she notices details that might please the poet Luke, but she doesn't want to give it away: "There's a dead spider whose legs look woven into the wool. He would like that. It would probably end up in a poem. I take pleasure in not showing it to him."

In Casey, King has created a woman on the cusp of personal fulfillment and strong enough to stand on her own, someone akin to Sally Rooney's Frances in "Conversations with Friends" — both writers home in meticulously on female personal development mediated by capitalism, art, sexual relationships vs. romance, and friendship. But King also situates Casey inside a variation of the which-lover-will-she-choose framework of, say, Nancy Meyers's film "Something's Gotta Give."

The book's most profound moment comes near the end. After getting some bad news about her health and losing her job at the restaurant Casey needs to make a change. She finally gets a new job at a high school teaching English. There's an assembly in front of students and as the new hire, Casey is invited to speak at it. It's here where King deploys the soliloquy we've been looking for throughout the novel; King has brought her main character full circle. "If we didn't have fear, imagine the creativity in the world. Fear holds us back every step of the way ... Which is funny because aren't we just improvising all day long? Isn't our whole life just one long improvisation? What are we so scared of?"

King's novel is a defense of writing, sure; her character finds her voice in the end and brings her novel to completion, and finally sells it. But King aims for something higher than that. The novel is a meditation on *trying* itself: to stay alive, to love, to care. That point feels so fresh, so powerfully diametrically opposed to the readily available cynicism we've been feasting on. That line has a depth to it that bears repeating: "A novel is a long story with something wrong with it." The same can be said about life — that chessboard of missteps and hurdles daring us to be strategic but flirting with us to be reckless. King wants us to keep trying, through whatever means necessary, to beat the odds.

Amy Pedulla is a writer and the senior audio producer at the Boston Globe where she produces and develops new podcasts.

Favored crime fiction over TV

▶BIBLIOPHILES
Continued from Page N12

heavy-handed at times, but he could tell a story. I'm waiting a few years to reread "Bleak House," which is one of the finest novels ever, as is "Great Expectations."

BOOKS: Do you read contemporary fiction?
LEON: I don't read a lot. I read Greek and Roman tragedies, such as Euripides's "Trojan Women" and "Medea." I find them so overwhelmingly still relevant.

BOOKS: How have you changed as a reader?
LEON: I don't read crime fiction anymore. There are some writers I will look for. One is Kate Atkinson though she always has happy endings. I also like Martin Cruz Smith, as well as Robert Harris and John le Carré. You shouldn't spit on your own plate, but I find with the death of someone like Ruth Rendell, there are few elegant writers of crime fiction left.

BOOKS: When did you read crime fiction the most?
LEON: When I was in grad school at the University of Massachusetts. I've never had a TV, so I turned to the equivalent, which is crime fiction. I read hundreds of them. I read Rendell and Ross Macdonald, a fabulously gifted writer.

BOOKS: Are there books you tend to give as gifts?
LEON: I've given a lot of copies of O'Connor's collections and any of the Patrick O'Brian novels. For people who like to read letters, "One Art," the collection of Elizabeth Bishop's letters. She's gloriously funny.

BOOKS: Do you read poetry often?
LEON: Yes but I don't read much modern stuff. My favorite poet is John Donne. He's the top in religious and love poetry. No one else has ever wowed me like him.

BOOKS: Are you a library user?
LEON: No, because I haven't lived in the States in 50 years. I can read in Italian but I read primarily in English. There are very few bookstores in Venice that sell books in English. I go to London twice a year and buy books. I'm coming to the States in March, and I'm overjoyed at the idea of going to bookstores there.

BOOKS: What books are you packing for your trip?
LEON: "The Letters of the Younger Pliny," because I've never read it. I'm also taking Randall Jarrell's "Pictures From an Institution," which is about life in a small private college. It is so wonderfully funny that just thinking about it makes me laugh.

BOOKS: Do you know which books you'll buy when you get here?
LEON: Yes. I always travel with my book list should it ever happen that I'm kidnapped and held prisoner in a bookstore. Oh please, let it happen.

Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @GlobeBiblio. Amy Sutherland can be reached at amysutherland@mac.com.

The Fine Print

THE STORY BEHIND THE BOOK | KATE TUTTLE

A historian finds women, children, and 'family history' at the Boston Massacre



DAVID WILSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Serena Zabin, a professor of history at Carleton College in Minnesota, taught a class on early American trials for years. One day, while showing her students a pamphlet that collects depositions taken after the Boston Massacre, she noticed something new.

"The very first deposition talks about a soldier's wife," Zabin said. "I don't know how many times I read it before the penny dropped and I thought, a soldier's wife? I didn't even know the soldiers had wives."

Unlike modern warfare, 18th century British armed forces often brought along their wives and children when posted overseas. Or they married and had children with local women, as Zabin found while researching in the Massachusetts Historical Society. "That's the thread I started pulling," she said.

In "The Boston Massacre: A Family History," Zabin urges readers to look at the familiar 1770 event with new eyes, especially taking into account the idea of family. "I wanted to think really completely about families because they were there," Zabin said. "What happens when we think of this as an event that is populated by women and children as well as just guys with guns?" In addition, she added, family was the prevailing metaphor for the relationship between England and her colonies. "They used that language all the time," she said, "and that language became more than metaphorical when families broke up."

We will likely never know the exact cause of the massacre, Zabin said. "We're never going to know that answer," she said. "It turns out that's not the right question. The right question is, what did the shooting do? What did it mean? What did it create? I hope that what they'll take from it is both a sense that history and politics are constituted by all kinds of personal relationships, not all of which do we see and not all of which we do know."

Serena Zabin will read at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Boston Public Library, and 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Harvard Book Store.

Kate Tuttle, a freelance writer and critic, can be reached at kate.tuttle@gmail.com.

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY NEWS | NINA MACLAUGHLIN



ALONSO NICHOLS

Grace Talusan will discuss her memoir "The Body Papers" at The Boston Athenaeum.

House hunting

The 65-year-old New England Mobile Book Fair needs to find a new home. Once the largest indie bookstore in New England, the shop downsized in 2017 to its spot on Needham Street in Newton, letting go of 32 employees. The Needham Street location was a temporary home from the start, and now the new development for the row of shops on the property means they need to find a new spot within the next two months. Tom Lyons, who bought the store in 2011, is looking for a space with big foot traffic, with an eye out in Davis Square, on Great Plain Avenue in Needham, and in the Fenway area. But rent is a problem. Lyons, who has been driving an Uber to help pay overhead, has "been looking for an active or silent partner or even a consortium of citizens who want to save a brick and mortar store," he wrote in an email, "but no luck so far." Lyons calls the store "a unique treasure," and laments that "it may be ending after 65 years." He says that "if I'm lucky enough to find a new home for the Book Fair," he'll need to use GoFundMe to raise money for the restocking and the move. "Physical book stores should be a meeting and gathering place for members of the community. We have fewer and fewer."

The women's pages

The Boston Athenaeum is celebrating Women's History Month with a series of author talks that explore "Women, Agency, and the Meaning of Home" and multicultural identities and immigration. The first talk, on Tuesday, March 3, brings local author Grace Talusan to discuss her memoir **"The Body Papers,"** which won the Restless Books Prize for New Immigrant Writing. On Tuesday, March 10, Justine Chang, Providence-based photographer and former Boston Literary District Writer-in-Residence, will discuss "What the Books Don't Tell You," her work-in-progress, a book that combines words and images, about a family in the U.S. two generations after the Korean War. And on Thursday, March 12, local authors Marjan Kamali, author of "The Stationery Shop," and Katrin Schumann, author of "This Terrible Beauty," will talk about "Displacement and Power During Political Turmoil" and ideas of belonging and homeland. Talks take place at the Athenaeum, 10 ½ Beacon Street, in Boston. Tickets are $10-$15 (free for members); for more information visit bostonathenaeum.org/events.

Rising tides

And while one bookstore's fate is in question, another appears. TidePool Press, an independent publisher of nonfiction, is helping to back the opening of TidePool BookShop in Worcester this month. The 1,600 square-foot store will carry a variety of fiction, nonfiction, and YA titles, with a heavy focus on children's books. Owners Jo and Huck Truesdell plan on featuring a monthly "TableTopic," a rotating set of books for kids and adults focusing on a particular theme. In tandem with "Beyond Midnight," an exhibit at the Worcester Art Museum, the topic for April will be Paul Revere. They'll also host Friday night events with cheese and wine, pulling together writers, musicians, professors, artists, and students, as well as a calendar of author readings and storybook sessions. "We believe that some of the most interesting stories are right in front of us, in small tide pools dense with marine life often overlooked by ocean gazers prowling for big fish." Such is the guiding principle behind their publishing concern, and the bookstore will feature big fish and tide pool dwellers alike.

Coming Out

■ **"The Exhibition of Persephone Q"** by Jessi Jezewska Stevens (FSG)
■ **"We Ride Upon Sticks"** by Quan Barry (Pantheon)
■ **"Fiebre Tropical"** by Juliana Delgado Lopera (Amethyst)

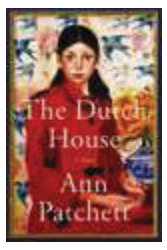
Pick of the week

Nancy Chamberlin at Broadside Bookshop in Northampton, Massachusetts, recommends "The Animal Dialogues: Uncommon Encounters in the Wild" by Craig Childs (Back Bay): "This beautiful and playful collection of short essays describes the author's encounters with 34 different species, ranging from praying mantis to mountain lion, peregrine falcon to red-spotted toad. Clearly the product of patient and precise observation, each narrative is written with deep respect and sensitivity, humor and wonder."

Nina MacLaughlin is the author of "Wake, Siren: Ovid Resung." She can be reached at nmaclaughlin@gmail.com.

LOCAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER

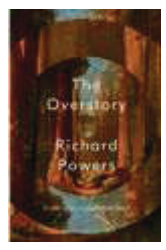


FICTION
1. **American Dirt** Jeanine Cummins *FLATIRON BOOKS*
2. **A Long Petal of the Sea** Isabel Allende *BALLANTINE*
3. **The Dutch House** Ann Patchett *HARPER*
4. **Weather** Jenny Offill *KNOPF*
5. **Where the Crawdads Sing** Delia Owens *PUTNAM*
6. **Such a Fun Age** Kiley Reid *PUTNAM*
7. **Olive, Again** Elizabeth Strout *RANDOM HOUSE PENGUIN PRESS*
8. **The Starless Sea** Erin Morgenstern *DOUBLEDAY*
9. **The Giver of Stars** Jojo Moyes *PAMELA DORMAN BOOKS*
10. **On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous** Ocean Vuong *PENGUIN PRESS*



NONFICTION
1. **The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse** Charlie Mackesy *HARPER ONE*
2. **A Very Stable Genius: Donald J. Trump's Testing of America** Philip Rucker, Carol Leonning *PENGUIN PRESS*
3. **Dark Towers: Deutsche Bank, Donald Trump, and an Epic Trail of Destruction** David Enrich *CUSTOM HOUSE*
4. **The Body: A Guide for Occupants** Bill Bryson *DOUBLEDAY*
5. **The Man in the Red Coat** Julian Barnes *KNOPF*
6. **Why We're Polarized** Ezra Klein *AVID READER PRESS/S&S*
7. **Educated Tara** Westover *RANDOM HOUSE*
8. **Until the End of Time: Mind, Matter, and Our Search for Meaning in an Evolving Universe** Brian Greene *KNOPF*
9. **You Never Forget Your First: A Biography of George Washington** Alexis Coe *VIKING*
10. **Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know about the People We Don't Know** Malcolm Gladwell *LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY*

PAPERBACK



FICTION
1. **The Overstory** Richard Powers *NORTON*
2. **Little Fires Everywhere** Celeste Ng *PENGUIN*
3. **Normal People** Sally Rooney *HOGARTH*
4. **Unsheltered** Barbara Kingsolver *HARPER PERENNIAL*
5. **A Gentleman in Moscow** Amor Towles *PENGUIN*
6. **The Tattooist of Auschwitz** Heather Morris *HARPER*
7. **Daisy Jones and The Six** Taylor Jenkins Reid *BALLANTINE*
8. **Olive Kitteridge** Elizabeth Strout *RANDOM HOUSE*
9. **The Stationery Shop** Marjan Kamali *GALLERY BOOKS*
10. **The Woman in the Window** A.J. Finn *MORROW*



NONFICTION
1. **No One Is Too Small to Make a Difference** Greta Thunberg *PENGUIN*
2. **Just Mercy** Bryan Stevenson *SPIEGEL & GRAU*
3. **Sapiens** Yuval Noah Harari *HARPER PERENNIAL*
4. **Inheritance** Dani Shapiro *ANCHOR*
5. **White Fragility** Robin DiAngelo *BEACON PRESS*
6. **Braiding Sweetgrass** Robin Wall Kimmerer *MILKWEED EDITIONS*
7. **Born a Crime** Trevor Noah *SPIEGEL & GRAU*
8. **On Tyranny** Timothy Synder *TIM DUGGAN BOOKS*
8. **The Source of Self-Regard** Toni Morrison *VINTAGE*
10. **Midnight in Chernobyl: The Untold Story of the World's Greatest Nuclear Disaster** Adam Higginbotham *S&S*

THE NEW ENGLAND INDIE BESTSELLER LIST, AS BROUGHT TO YOU BY INDIEBOUND AND NEIBA, FOR THE WEEK ENDED SUNDAY, FEB. 16. BASED ON REPORTING FROM THE INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION AND INDIEBOUND. FOR AN INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE NEAR YOU, VISIT INDIEBOUND.ORG.

BOOKINGS

SUNDAY

Lucy Knisley ("Relish") reads at 2 p.m. at Chelmsford Library, 25 Boston Rd., Chelmsford ... **Megan Dowd Lambert** ("A Kid of Their Own") reads at 10:30 a.m. at Brookline Booksmith, 279 Harvard St., Brookline.

MONDAY

Ken Liu ("The Hidden Girl and Other Stories") reads at 7 p.m. at An Unlikely Story, 111 South St., Plainville ... **Rosemarie Day** ("Marching Toward Coverage: How Women Can Lead the Fight for Universal Healthcare") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books, 25 White St, Cambridge.

TUESDAY

Tatiana Schlossberg ("Inconspicuous Consumption: The Environmental Impact You Don't Know You Have") is in conversation with David Cash, at 7 p.m., March 3, at Belmont Books, 79 Leonard St, Belmont ... **Peter Asher** ("The Beatles From A To Zed") reads at 7 p.m. at An Unlikely Story ... **Isaac Fitzgerald** ("How To Be A Pirate") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books ... **Laura Zigman** ("Separation Anxiety: A Novel") is in conversation with Alice Hoffman at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Ave ... **Noé Álvarez** ("Spirit Run: A 6,000-Mile Marathon Through North America's Stolen Land") reads at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith.

WEDNESDAY

Katrin Schumann ("This Terrible Beauty") reads and is in conversation with **Whitney Scharer** ("The Age of Light") at 7 p.m., March 4, at Belmont Books ... **Kerri Maher** ("The Kennedy Debutante") is in conversation with Sarah-Jean Stratford at 7 p.m. at An Unlikely Story ... **Colum McCann** ("Apeirogon") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books ... **Peter Swanson** ("Eight Perfect Murders: A Novel") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store ... **Katherine Stewart** ("The Power Worshippers: Inside the Dangerous Rise of Religious Nationalism") reads at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith.

THURSDAY

Samantha Downing ("My Lovely Wife") reads at 7 p.m. at An Unlikely Story ... **Mark Kurlansky** ("Salmon: A Fish, the Earth, and the History of Their Common Fate") reads at 7:30 at the Patagonia store, 39 Brattle St., Cambridge ... **Nelson D. Schwartz** ("The Velvet Rope Economy: How Inequality Became Big Business") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books ... **Joanne McNeil** ("Lurking: How a Person Became a User") is in conversation with Kendra Albert at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

FRIDAY

Gish Jen ("The Resisters") reads at 7 p.m., March 5, at Belmont Books... **Adam Hochschild** ("Rebel Cinderella: From Rags to Riches to Radical, the Epic Journey of Rose Pastor Stokes") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books ... **Serena Zabin** ("The Boston Massacre: A Family History") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store ... **Jenny Offill** ("Weather") reads at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith.

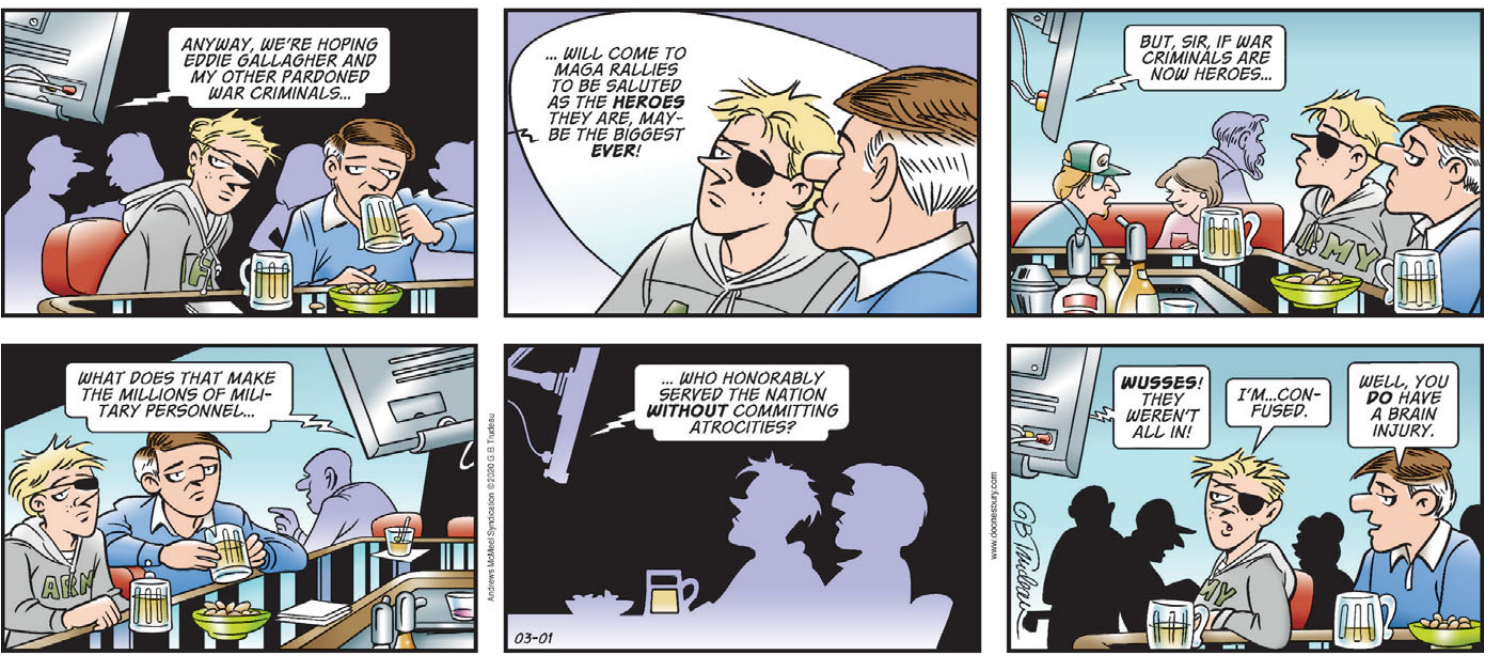
SATURDAY

Erin Dionne ("Balletball") reads at 11 a.m., March 7, at Belmont Books ... **Beverly Jenkins** ("On the Corner of Hope and Main") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books.

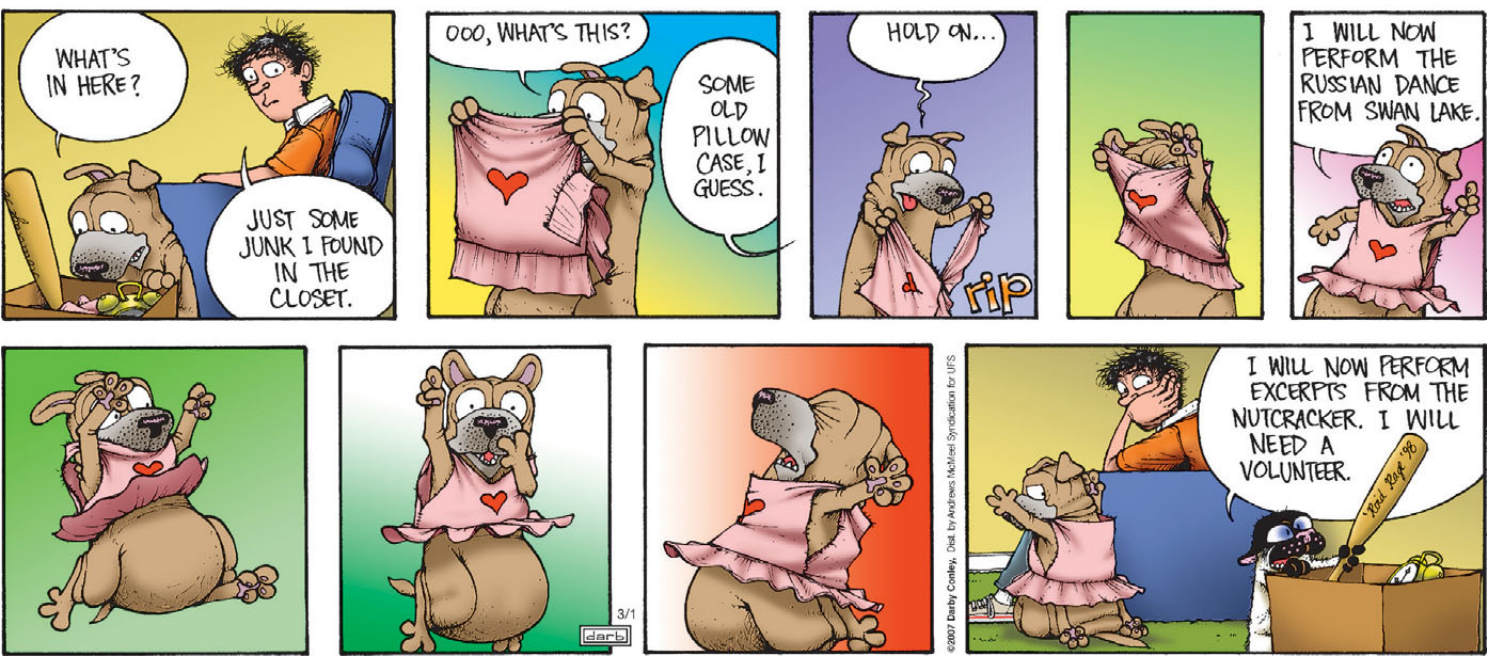
Send announcements to boston.globe.bookings@gmail.com at least two weeks before event date. Events are subject to change. A full listing of events is available online at www.bostonglobe.com/arts/books.

Boston Sunday Globe
MARCH 1, 2020

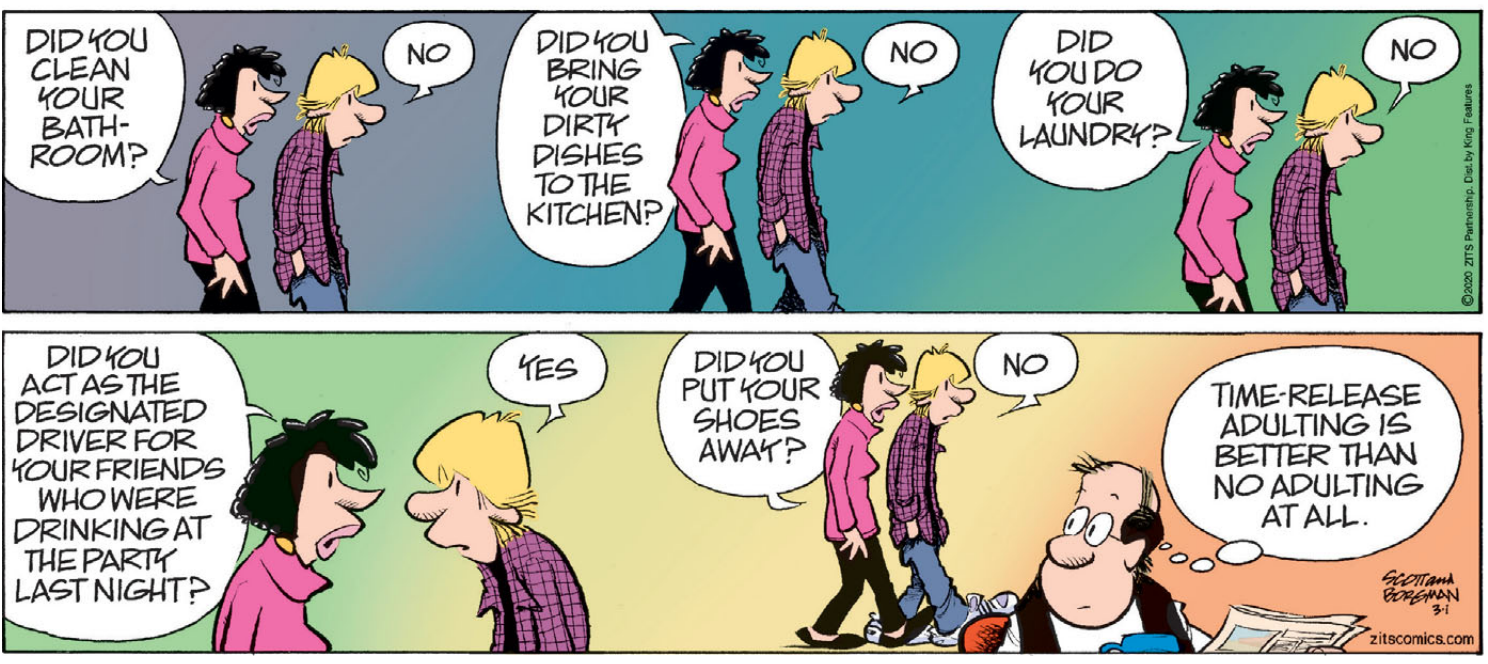
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



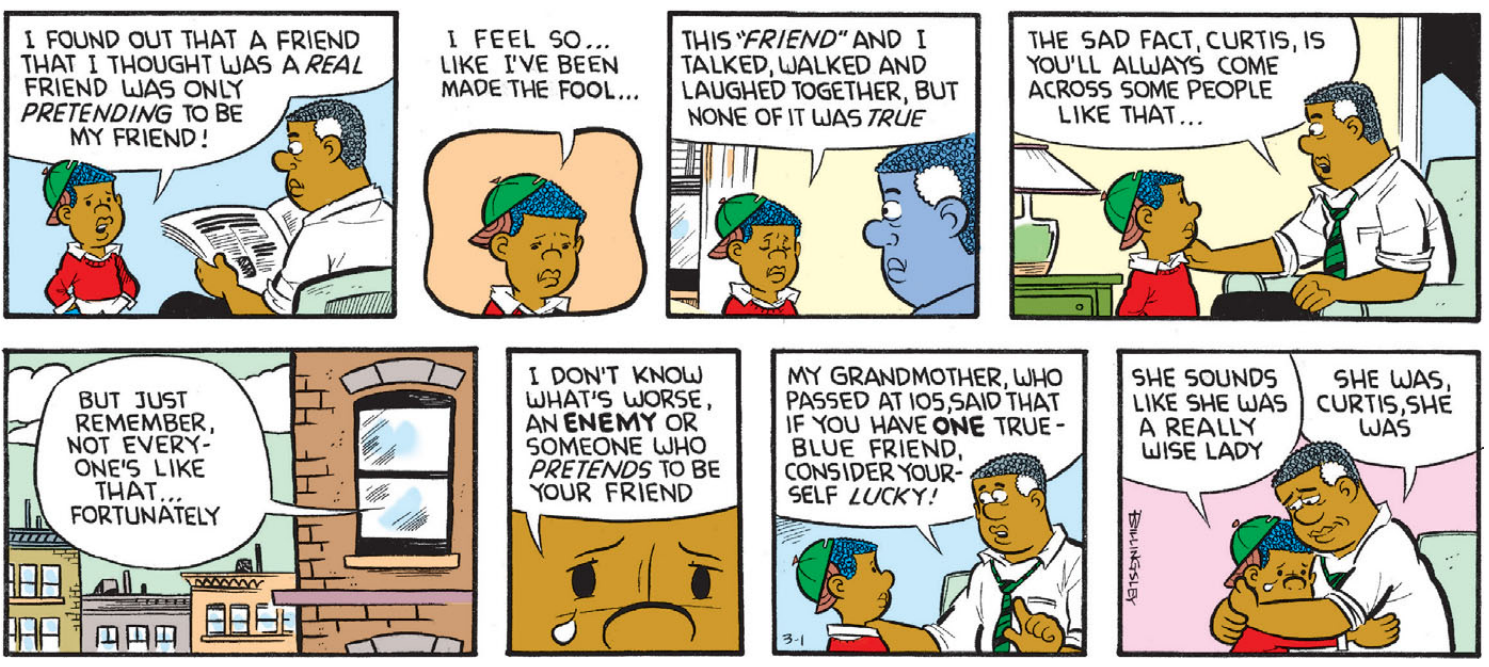
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



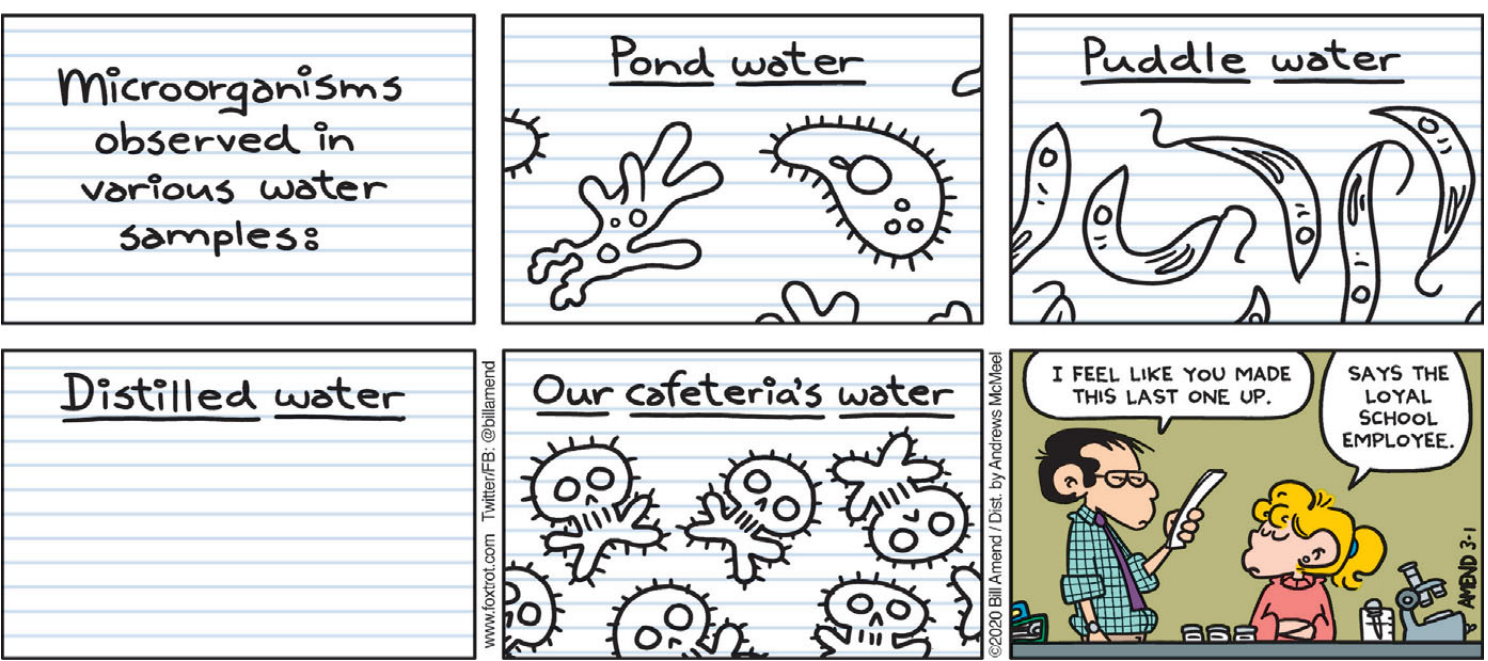
ZITS by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



CURTIS by Ray Billingsley



FOXTROT by Bill Amend



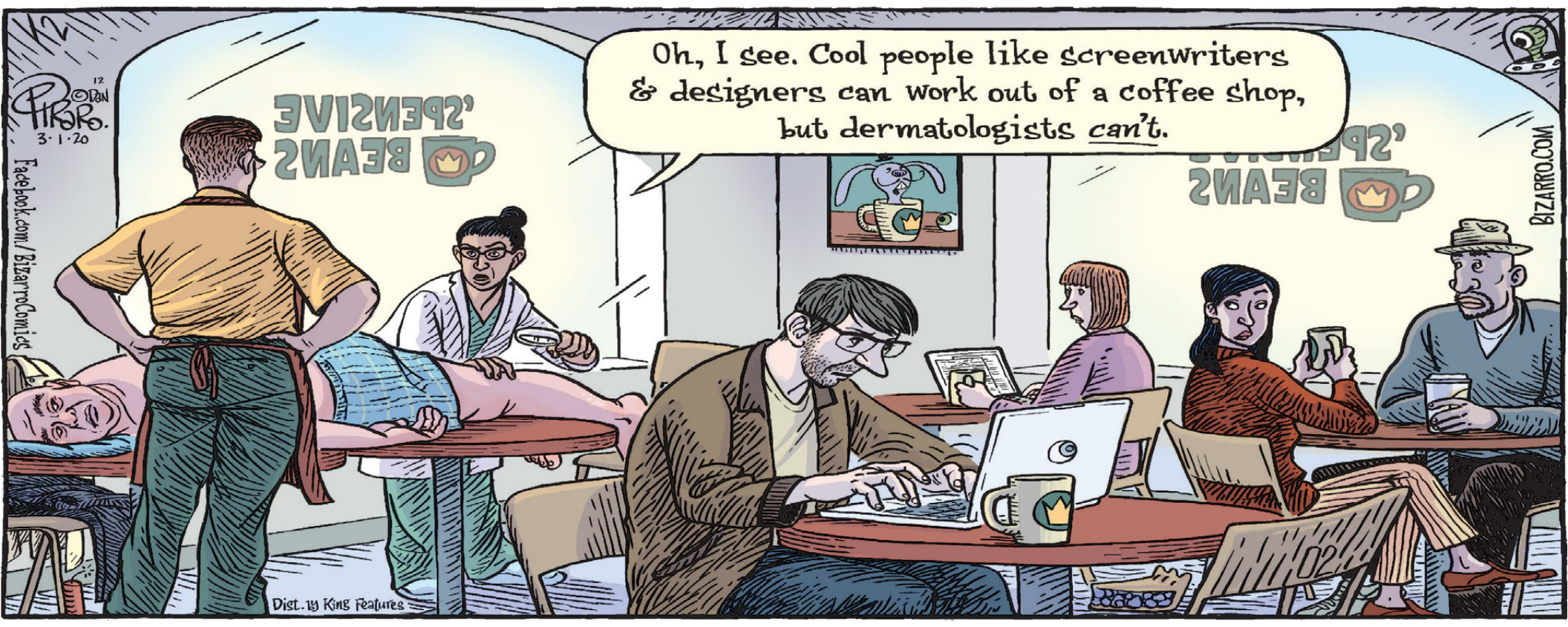
DILBERT®
by Scott Adams



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

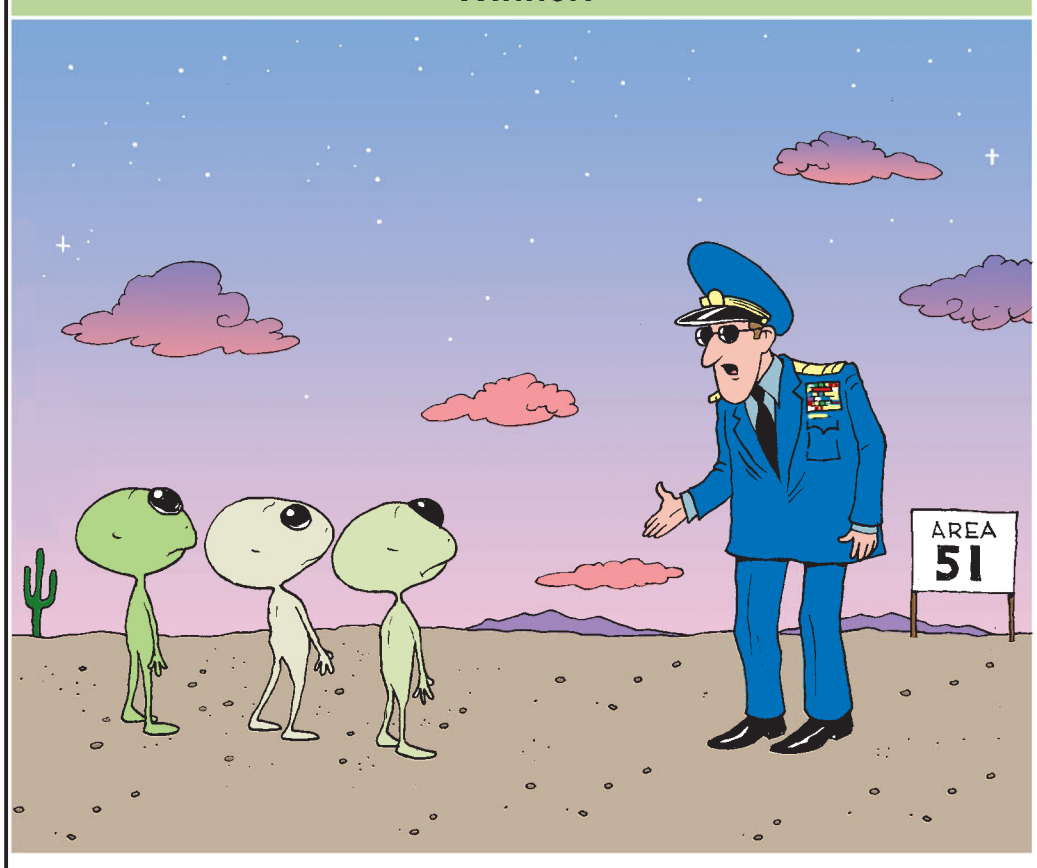






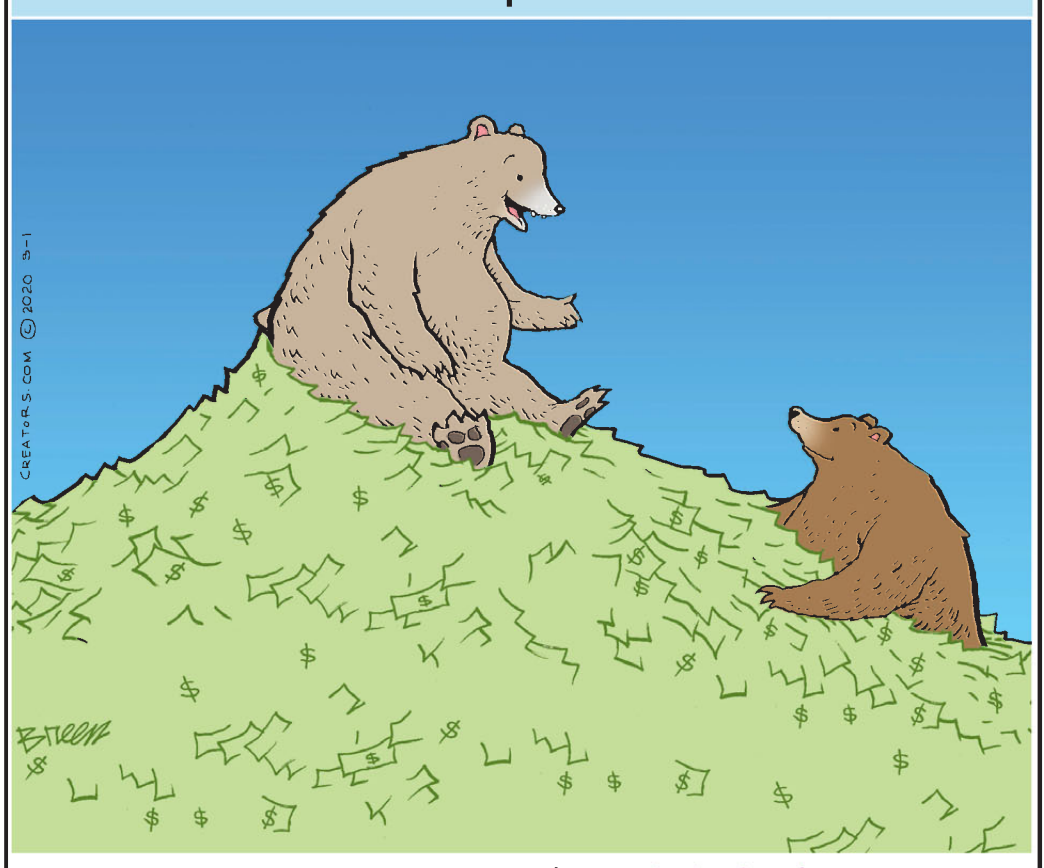
CAPTION IT! by Steve Breen

Winner!

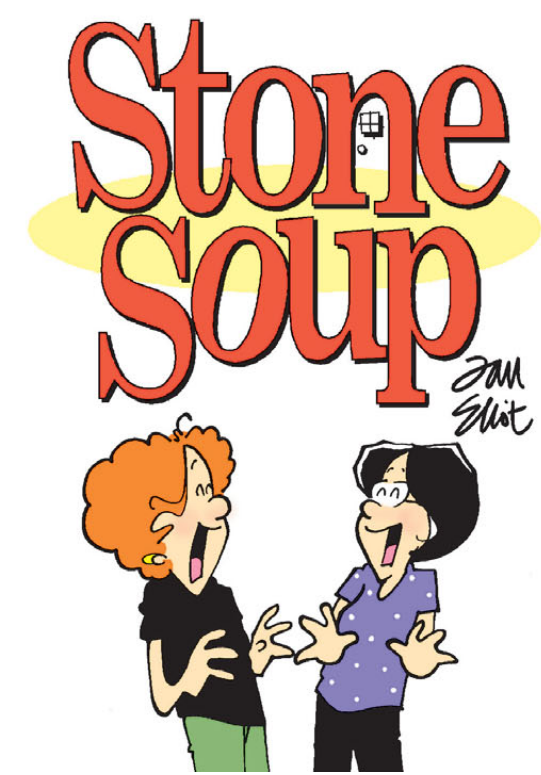


"NO, I DON'T HAVE ANY REESE'S PIECES."
—Amy Adcock, San Diego, CA

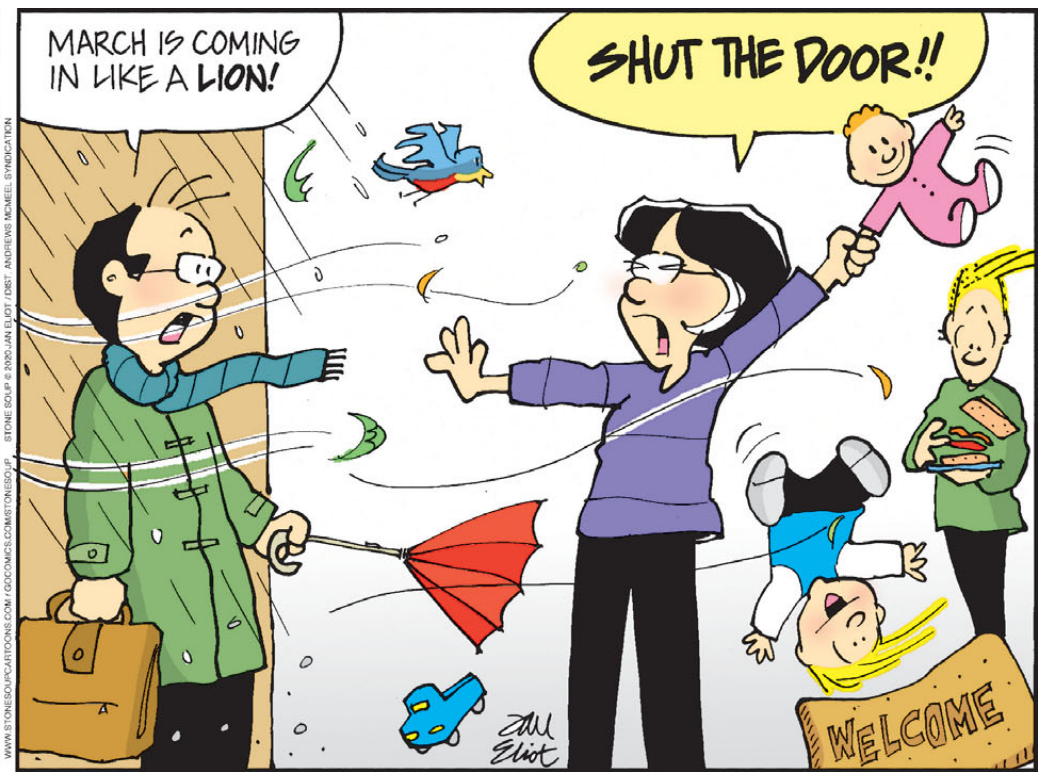
Caption It!



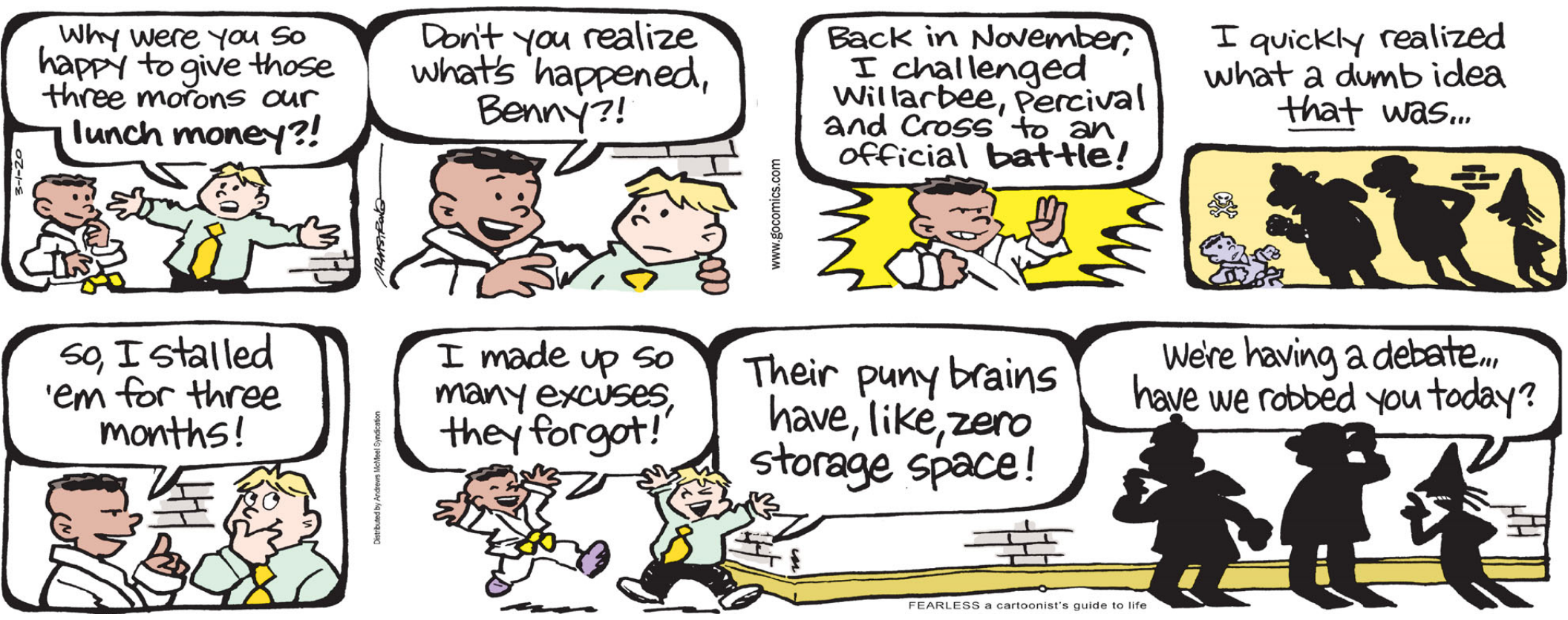
Email submissions along with your name and town to captionitcartoon@gmail.com OR go to @caption_it_cartoon on Instagram to comment/like.





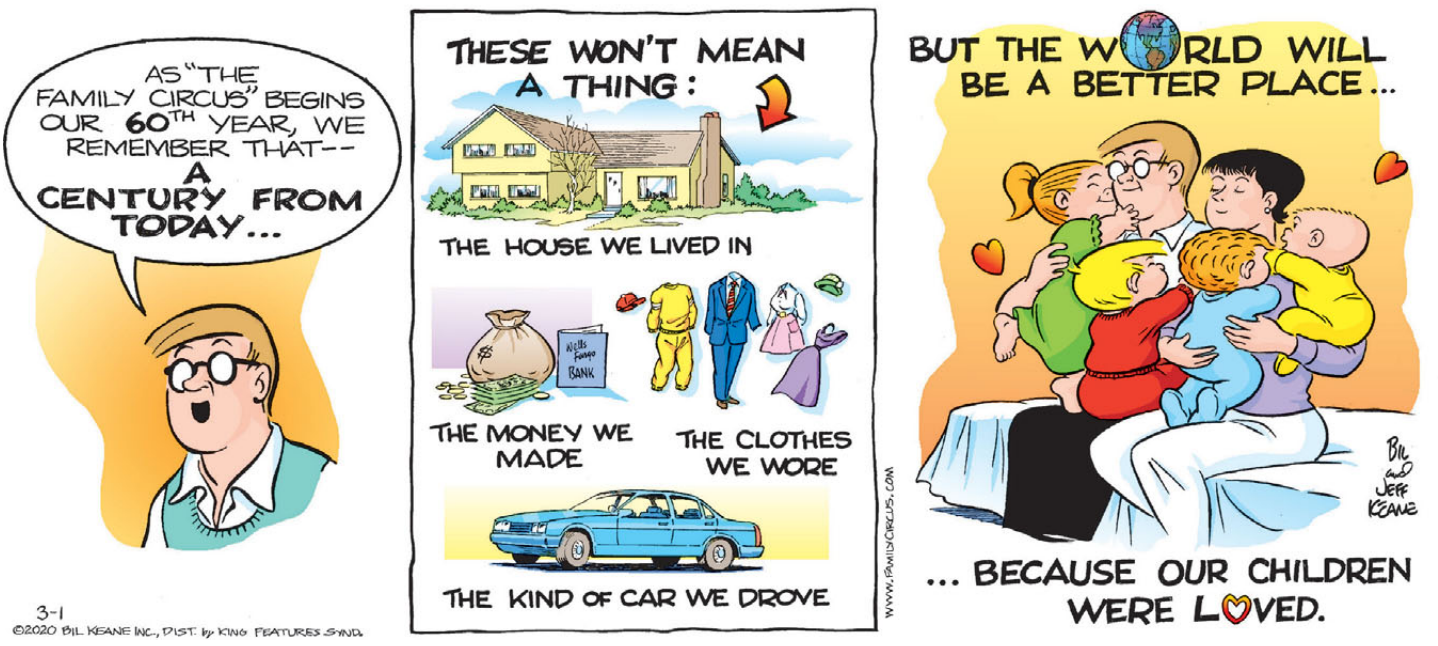


JUMP START by Robb Armstrong

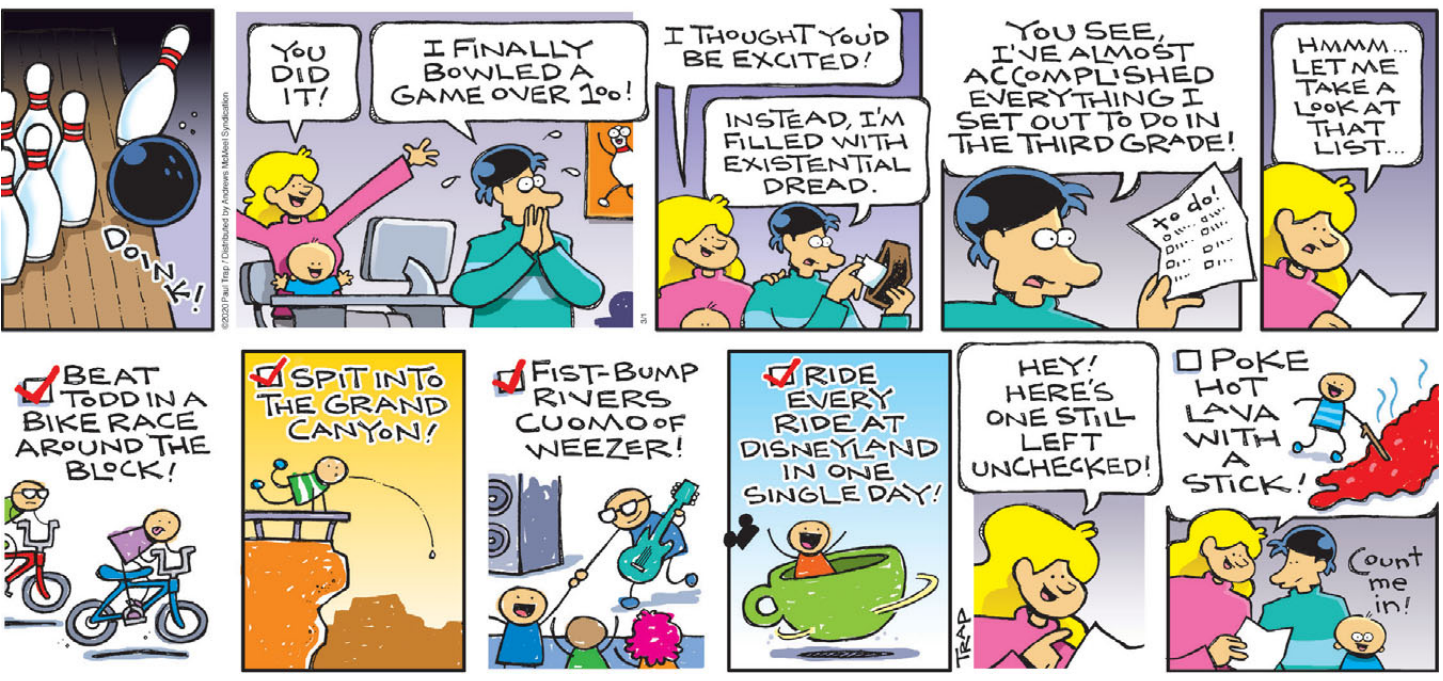


THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

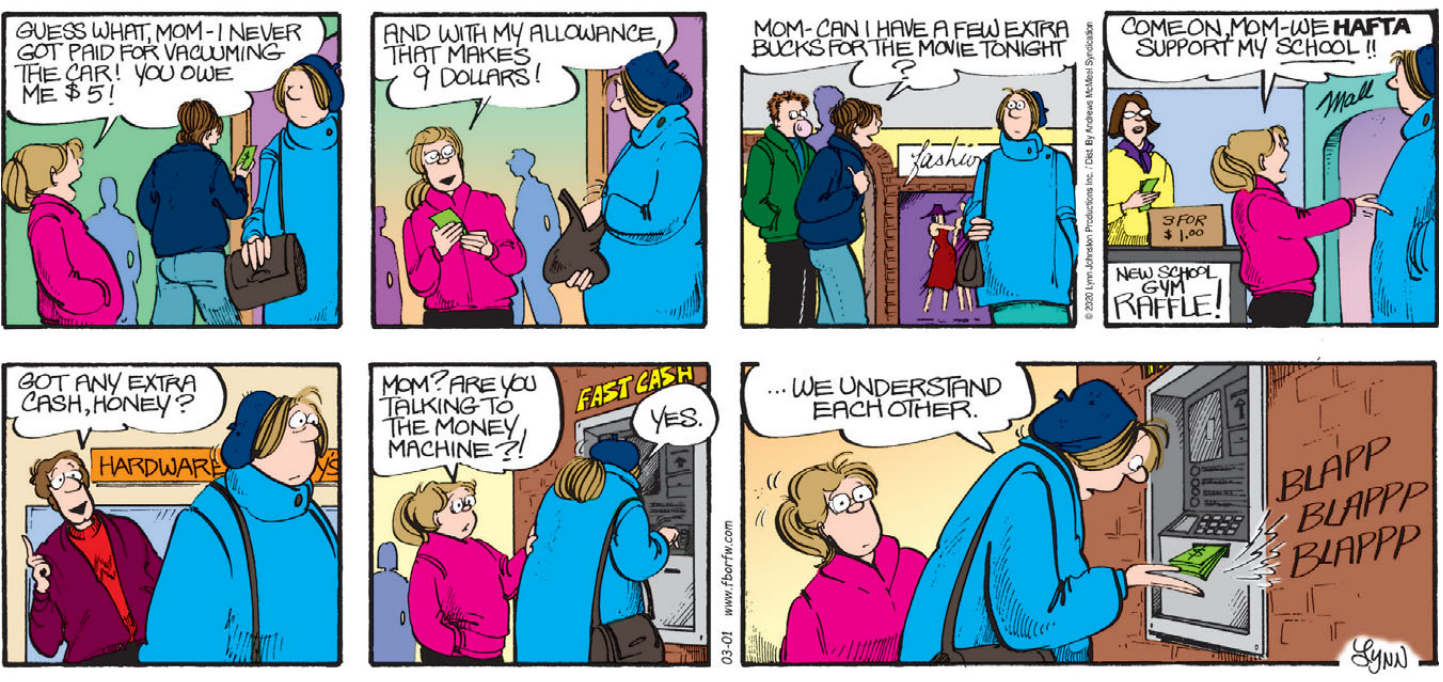
By Bil Keane



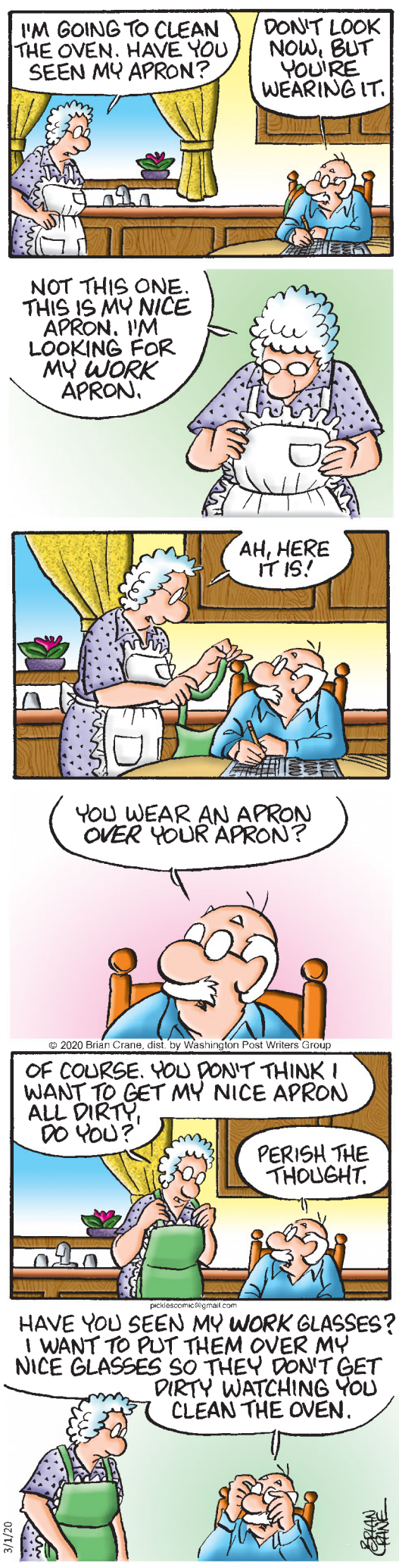
THATABABY by Paul Trap

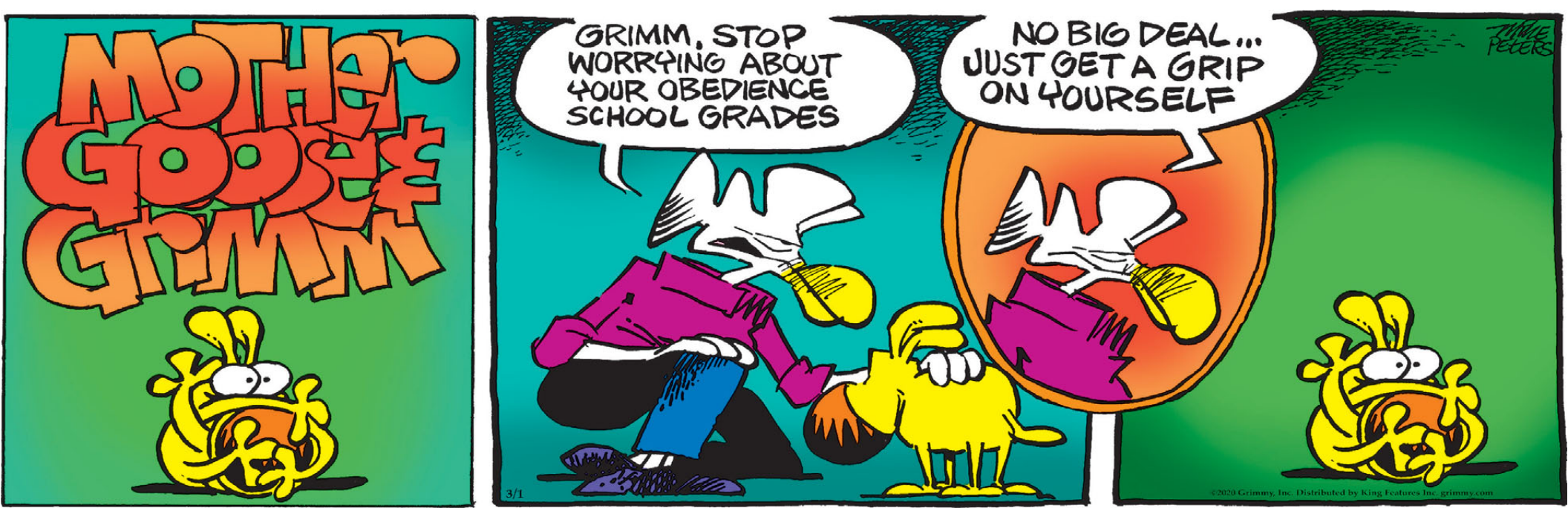


FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

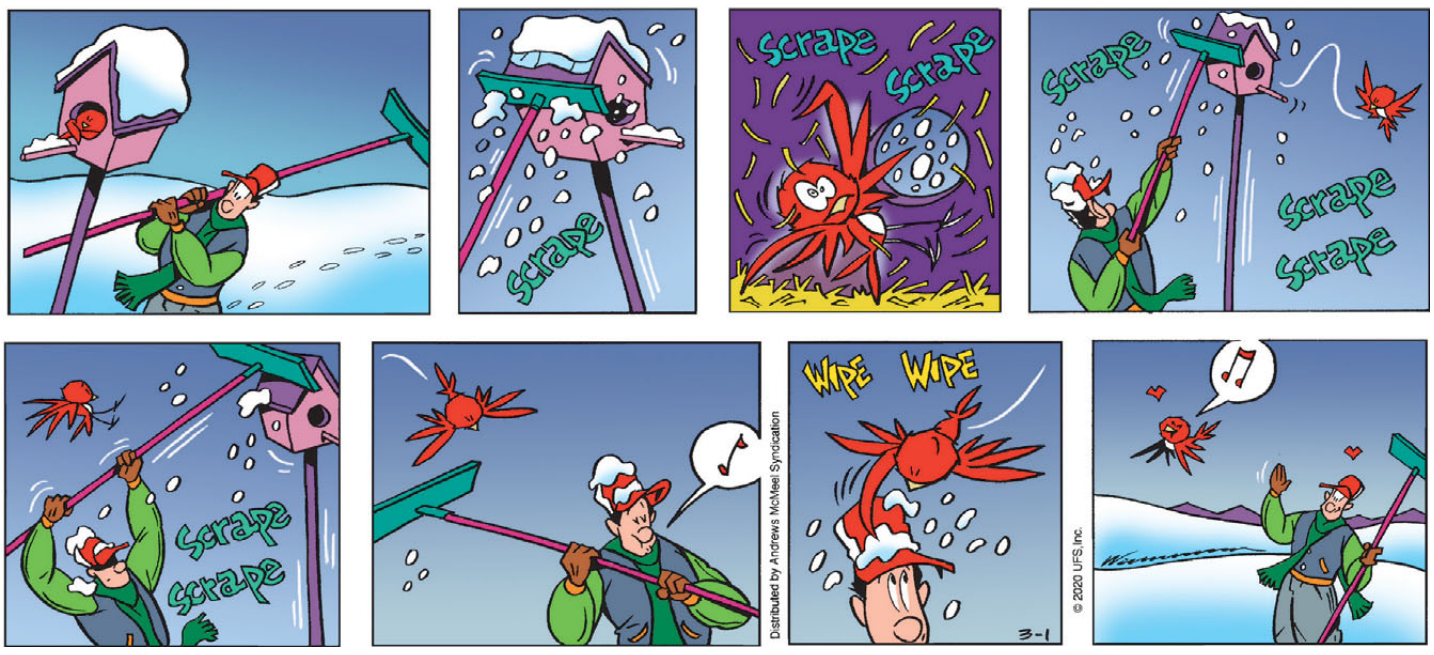


PICKLES® by Brian Crane





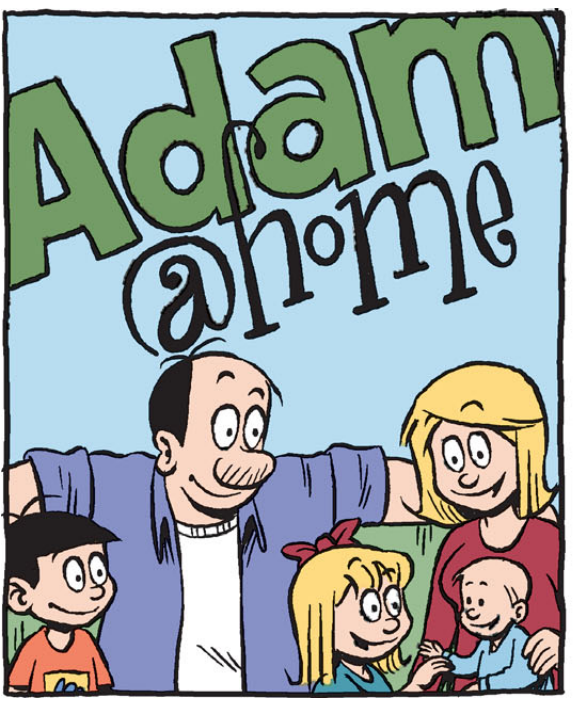
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



BLISS by Harry Bliss

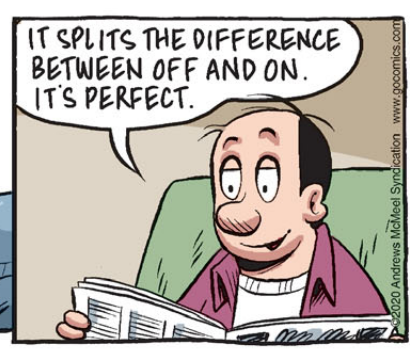


ADAM @ HOME

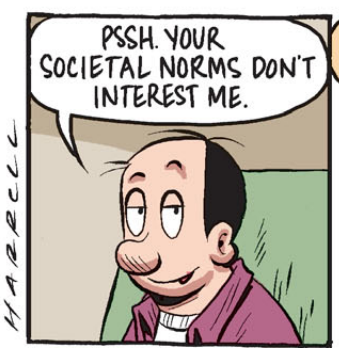




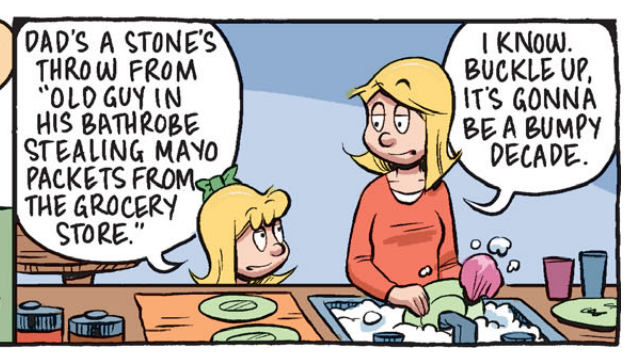




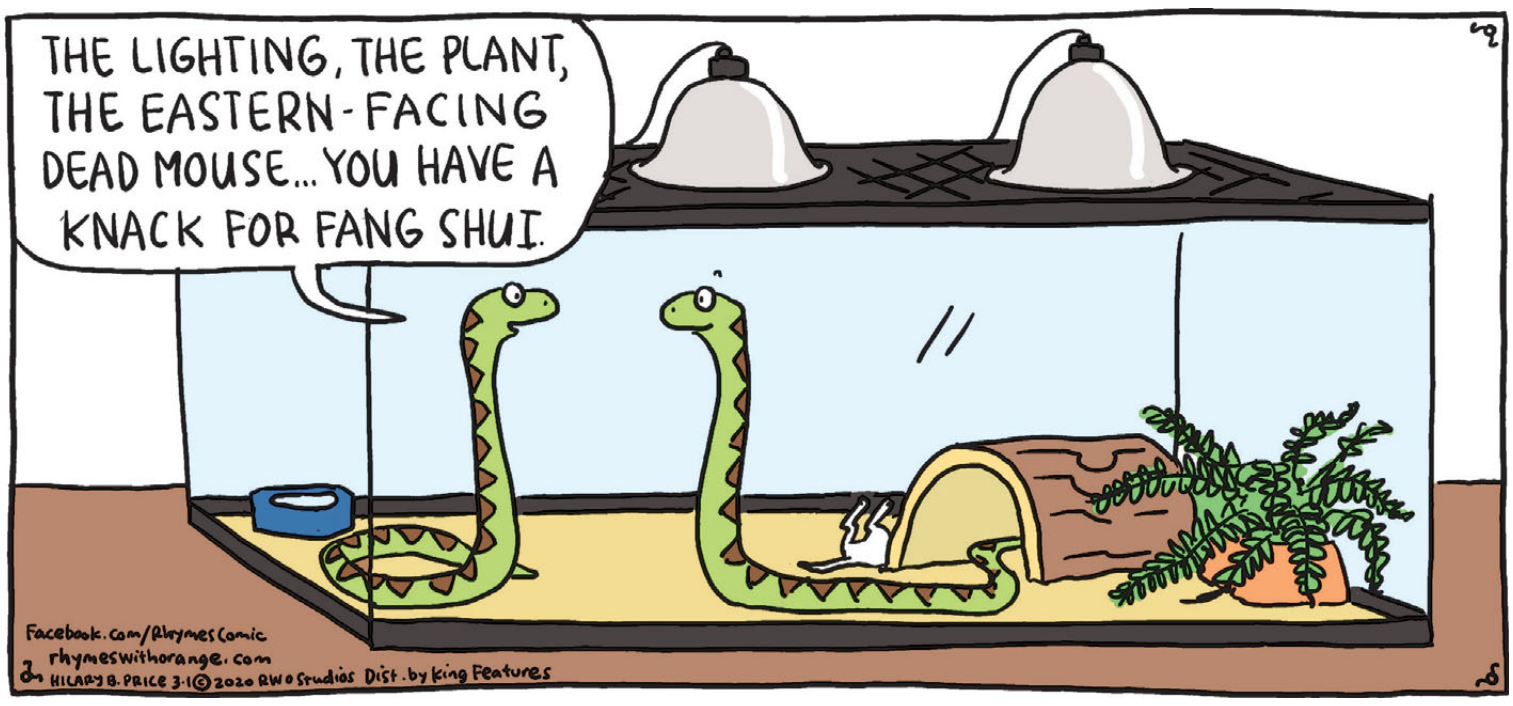




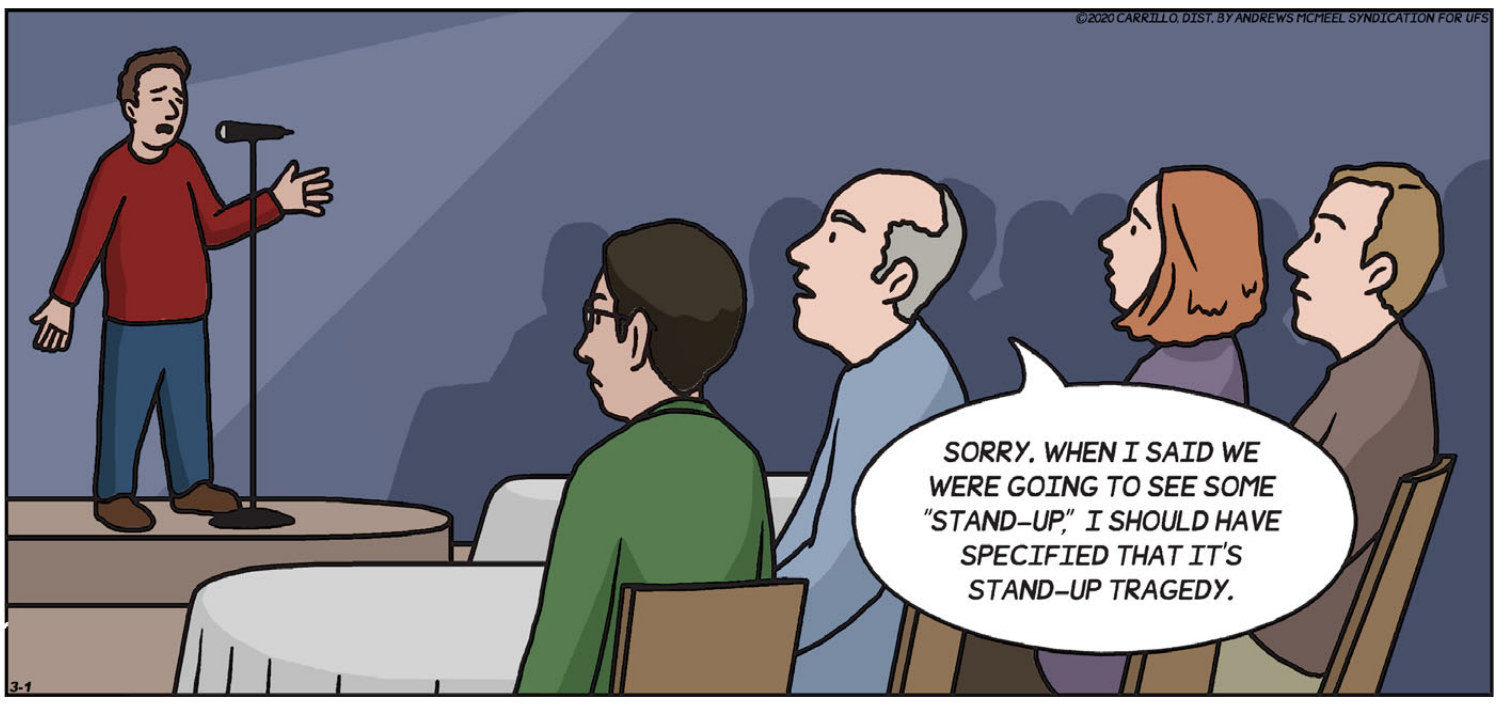




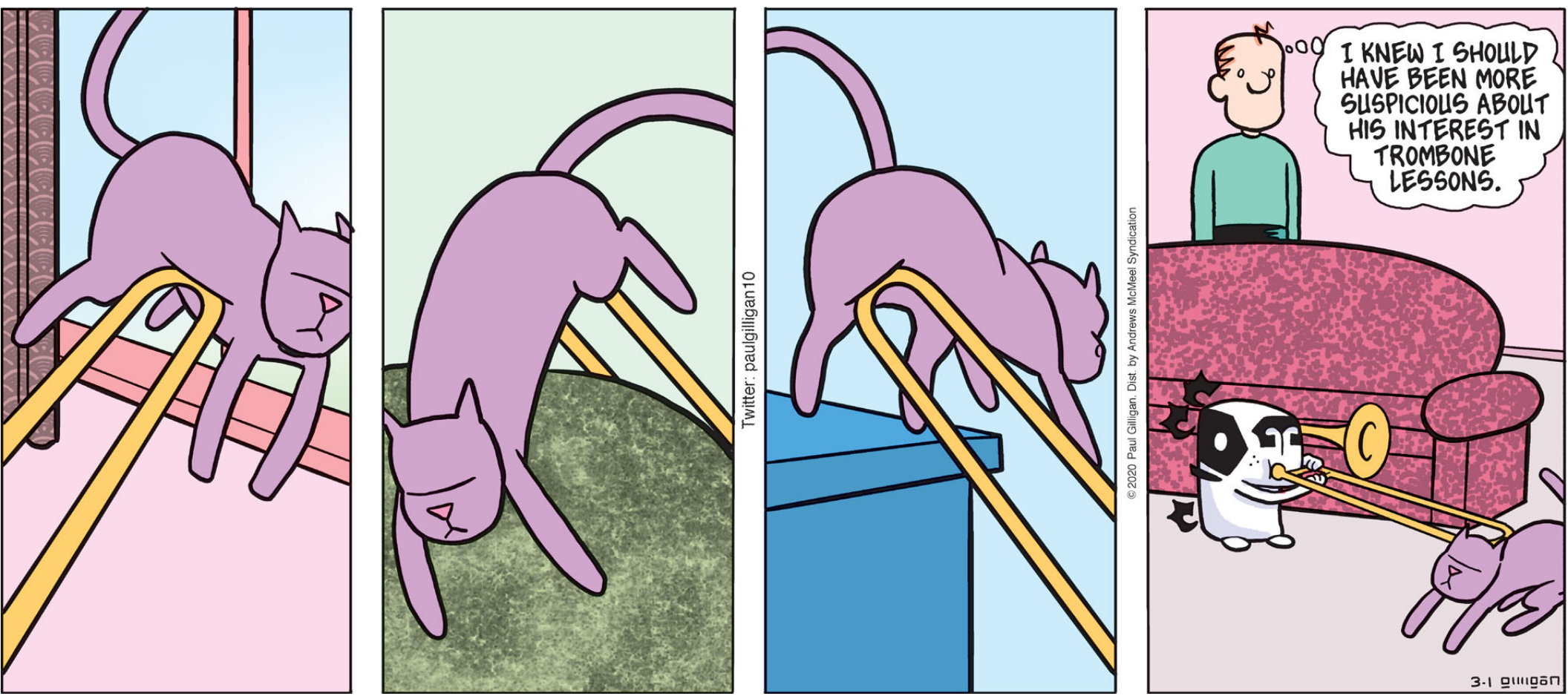








POOCH CAFÉ by Paul Gilligan



GlobeLocal

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MARCH 1, 2020 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/NORTH



NIC ANTAYA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

$130,000 State grant awarded to the Middlesex 3 Coalition, whose Transportation Management Association has operated the Bedford-Billerica shuttle from Alewife Station since 2014.

CURBING GRIDLOCK WITH BUSES + BIKES

New round of state funds opens way to creating alternatives for commuters

BY JOHN LAIDLER
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Employees at businesses in Devens will soon be able to ride shuttle buses between the Ayer and Shirley train stations and their workplaces. Somerville will have more bike-share stations. And Brockton residents will be able to commute by bus to jobs in a Rockland industrial park.

As transportation planners seek long-term solutions to the endless traffic snarls plaguing area roads, newly awarded state funds are fueling local efforts to relieve some of the misery for motorists.

The $4.2 million in one-time Workforce Transportation grants are aimed at supporting innovative attempts to lure commuters out of their single-occupancy cars, including shuttle services connecting public transit stations to workplaces or homes, and bike-sharing programs.

Recipients of the grants must contribute a 20 percent match, and if their initiatives succeed, they will need to find funding to continue them.

Eric Bourassa, transportation director for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said the state support is timely as many communities are looking to help alleviate commuter headaches.

"Often commuters live or work a mile from public transit so it's hard to get to. If you can provide these connections on either end of the commuting trip it could bridge the gap that keeps people from taking public transit," he said.

Shuttle services typically charge per-ride fees, but some are free for employees of participating companies

"We talk to so many companies along Route 128 and I-495 trying to recruit younger workers who want to live in Cambridge or Somerville. So having these transit connections is very attractive," Bourassa said.

Commuters said such services offer other benefits.

Since 2017, Cara Brooks has been riding a weekday shuttle bus from Alewife Station in Cambridge to iRobot in Bedford, where the Boston resident works as a STEM program coordinator.

"I take the shuttle out of convenience, to avoid driving in rush hour traffic and to help do my part in reducing the carbon footprint," Brooks said in an e-mail. "It's also nice having a window of time in between the office and home to decompress and reflect. The fact that the shuttle follows a schedule has also allowed me to manage my time more effectively and be more productive."

"We congratulate the communities and agencies who proposed innovations that will improve daily commutes," Josh Ostroff, partnerships director for the advocacy group Transportation for Massachusetts, said by e-mail.

He added, though, "These grants will make a small dent in the status quo. What residents really need is bolder action from the Administration and the Legislature that will inject dedicated new

TRANSPORTATION, Page Z5

$4.2m
State funds that will be allocated to support local efforts to lure commuters out of their cars through new bus routes, shuttle services, and bike-sharing.

21
Organizations will receive the one-time grants, including municipalities, regional nonprofits, and business organizations.

$200,000
Amount awarded to the Brockton Area Transit Authority, which runs a bus between Brockton Hospital and Rockland center, to deploy a second bus and extend the route to include stops in downtown Brockton and Rockland's Air Station Industrial Park.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF (ABOVE); LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF (BELOW)

$340,000
Grant given to Chelsea to enable that city, Arlington, Newton, and Watertown to join Bluebikes, the Metropolitan Boston bike-sharing network. Revere also plans to join with its own funds.



Inside



GUARDIAN ANGELS
Milton's Nancy Bersani (right) and Arlington's Diane Welch named Mass. Animal Control Officers of the Year.
Page 4

SPORTS
DOWN THE SLOPES
Hingham's Julia Waal is looking for a sweep at the state ski championships.
Page 6

THE ARGUMENT
Should Massachusetts levy civil fines on those who sell marijuana without a license?
Page 2



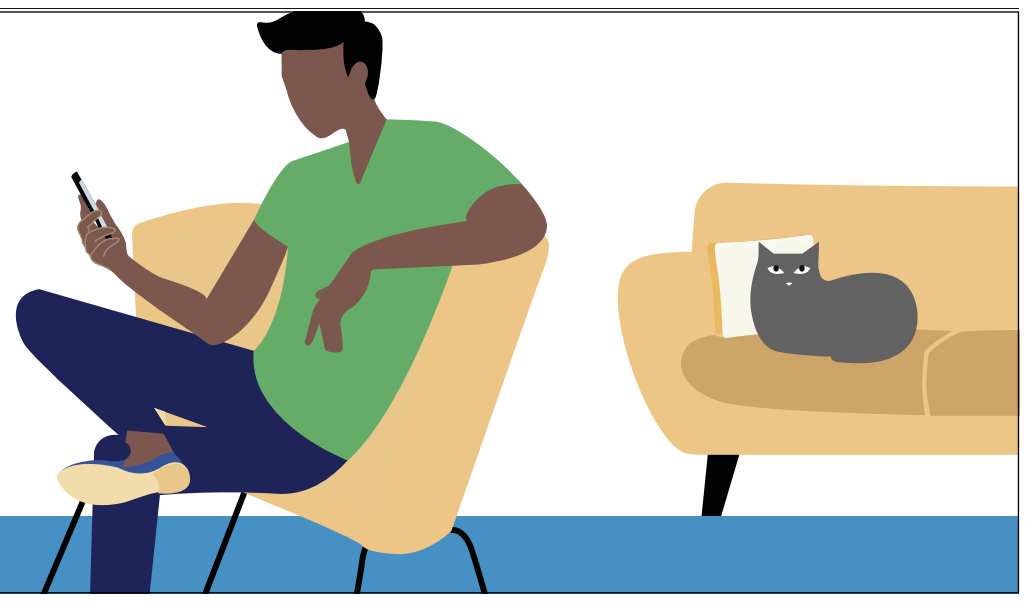
FIELD GUIDE
SKY HIGH
The once scarce raven population is soaring in the state.

Change is in your hands

The Boston Globe app, exclusively for subscribers
It's the best way to experience our journalism on your mobile device.

The Boston Globe Download on the App Store GET IT ON Google Play

Not a subscriber? Sign up for a free two-week digital trial at **Globe.com/FreeTrial**.



Voices

DON LYMAN

FIELD GUIDE

Quoth the raven: 'I'm back'

About 15 years ago on a cold winter afternoon, I was driving on Interstate 93 north in Wilmington when I noticed two hefty-looking crows on the side of the highway, feeding on a dead animal. The black birds had big, thick beaks, and looked to be nearly twice the size of your typical crow.

When I told my friend and colleague, Larry Kelts, a biologist and professor emeritus at Merrimack College, about the big crows, he said they likely weren't crows at all. They were probably ravens.

"Ravens?" I replied. "I didn't even know we had ravens in Massachusetts."

Kelts explained that ravens were more common in northern New England, but sometimes showed up in Massachusetts during the winter.

Now the common raven (*Corvus corax*) is increasingly becoming a year-round resident and once again breeding in Massachusetts.

Ravens were persecuted by early settlers in Massachusetts and elsewhere, in part because they fed on grain, and were also believed to feed on some livestock, such as baby lambs, according to Wayne Petersen, director of Mass Audubon's Massachusetts Important Bird Areas program. By the mid-1800s, ravens had pretty much disappeared from the state.

As ravens began their recovery in Massachusetts in the 1970s and '80s, they visited mainly in winter, said Petersen, especially in the western part of the state.

"For many years, Quabbin Reservoir was raven central," said Petersen. "MassWildlife, as part of their early efforts to restore bald eagles in the Commonwealth, regularly put deer carcasses on the ice for wintering eagles to feed on. This practice gave ravens a leg up as well."

By 1990, there were at least 14 active nest sites in Western Massachusetts. And from 2007 to 2011, there were 100 confirmed nestings in the state.

Ravens are now showing up in the Boston suburbs, Petersen said, and they're doing well.

"Ravens used to like wilderness areas," said Petersen. "But now they've adapted to civilization. They're even nesting in places like college campuses, cell towers, and on the ledges of buildings."

Nesting sites in Eastern Massachusetts in recent years have included quarries in Woburn and West Roxbury, as well as a cell tower in Newburyport, Petersen said. A pair of ravens nested on a fire escape at Wellesley College a few years ago, and became Internet celebrities after the college set up a raven cam website to monitor the birds and their chicks. Unfortunately, the male of the pair met an untimely end when he accidentally flew into a window.

Natural nest sites are usually on ledges of rock cliffs, or high in tall trees, according to the National Audubon Society guide to ravens, and are built with large sticks and twigs, with soft material like grass in the middle.



CRAIG GIBSON

Ravens used to live mainly in the wilderness but have adapted to civilization, and now nest in places like cell towers and on the ledges of buildings.

They typically lay four to six eggs, which hatch after about 21 days. The male feeds the female during incubation, but both parents bring food for the nestlings, which leave the nest about five to six weeks after hatching.

Although sometimes confused with their close relatives, crows, common ravens are much larger.

"They're our largest perching bird," said Petersen. "They're about 24 inches long, with a wingspan of up to 53 inches. They also have more pointy wings than crows, and a wedge-shaped tail as opposed to the more rounded tail of a crow. And ravens have a huge bill, almost banana-shaped, as well as shaggy feathers on their throat."

The American crow is about 16 to 20 inches long and has a wingspan of up to 39 inches, according to the Cornell Ornithology Lab website, allaboutbirds.org. Unlike the familiar "caw-caw-caw" sound of the crow, the common raven tends to make a deep gurgling croak.

Ravens are also extremely intelligent.

"Corvids, the family of birds that includes ravens, crows, jays, and magpies, in general, are as smart as parrots," said Petersen. "They engage in play, a hallmark of intelligence for all animals".

Ravens are also good at vocal and behavioral mimicry, another indicator of animal intelligence, and can even be taught to speak a few words, Petersen said.

Ravens have also played a role in mythology and folklore, and became a part of American literature in Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "*The Raven.*" A statue of Poe and a raven was erected in Boston in 2014.

The Smithsonian National Zoo web page on ravens said they can live from 10 to 15 years in the wild.

Ravens are both predators and scavengers, and their omnivorous diet includes insects, rodents, lizards, frogs, and even the eggs and young of other birds, according to National Audubon. They regularly eat carrion and garbage as well.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of ravens' foraging behavior is their close association with wolves, which has led to ravens sometimes being call "wolf birds."

Where ravens and wolves coexist, ravens will feed on the carcasses of animals that wolves kill, like elk in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, said Petersen.

According to Cornell, University of Vermont researcher Bernd Heinrich, who studied ravens extensively, discovered that ravens were found near wolf packs up to 99.7 percent of the time in winter at Yellowstone.

But the wolf-raven symbiotic relationship doesn't end there. It is thought that ravens might actually lead wolves to potential prey on occasion.

According to the Cornell website, "He [Heinrich] notes instances in his Yellowstone studies in which ravens located injured elk and called raucously, attracting the attention of a local wolf pack to an easy kill. Could it be that wolves and ravens are hunting partners who share the spoils?"

Don Lyman is a biologist, freelance science journalist, and hospital pharmacist who lives north of Boston. Send your questions about nature and wildlife in the suburbs to donlymannature@gmail.com.

EMILY SWEENEY

BLOTTER TALES

A not-so-clean getaway in Hingham

Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our suburbs.



HINGHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officer Bryan LoBianco hustles back to his cruiser after the driver takes off during a traffic stop in Hingham.

SLOW-MOTION CAR CHASE

What started out as a routine traffic stop in **Hingham** turned into a strange, slow-moving police chase on Feb. 13. It began at 9:40 a.m. when Officer Bryan LoBianco stopped a car for an inspection sticker violation. There was a woman in the driver's seat and a man riding shotgun, and they pulled over on Lewis Court, which is a cul-de-sac. According to a police statement, LoBianco spoke with the driver, took her license, and went back to his cruiser. After learning that she had a warrant out for her arrest, he asked her to step out of the car. But instead of complying with his instructions, the woman stayed put in the driver's seat and questioned the validity of the warrant. Then, without warning, she suddenly shifted the car into drive and took off down the cul-de-sac, with the driver side door open. But her getaway did not go smoothly. A struggle ensued inside the fleeing vehicle, as the man in the passenger's seat tried to steer and shift the car into park while she tried to keep the car moving. At one point, police said, the woman opened her door and tried to jump out of the slow-moving vehicle.

LoBianco followed the car as it meandered to the end of the cul-de-sac and then slowly drove off the roadway, over a front lawn, and back onto the road. The car never left the cul-de-sac, and the slow-speed pursuit came to end when the car stopped a short distance away on Lewis Court. The woman ran away, but she didn't get far. She went around a house and was promptly placed under arrest. **Norwell** K9 Officer Nathan Morena and his drug detection dog, K9 Izak, arrived at the scene and assisted in searching the car. Police said several types of pills and small amounts of suspected heroin were found inside the car, as well as several glass pipes, tin foil with burned residue, straws, and steel wool pads. According to police, the driver, a 35-year-old **Braintree** woman, was arrested on several drug charges; negligent operation; failure to stop for police; resisting arrest; and not having a current inspection sticker. Police said her warrant was for a probation violation and had been issued the day before. Her passenger, a 44-year-old **Holbrook** man, also was arrested and charged with possession of drugs. The next day, police posted dashcam video of the incident on social media.

DOG PARK SCUFFLE — AMONG HUMANS

Shortly after noon on Feb. 23, **Newton** police were dispatched to investigate a report of an assault and battery at Cold Spring Dog Park. The victim told police that she was at the dog park with her mother when her pet corgi got into a skirmish with a Shih Tzu and she tried to intervene. As she tried to break up the small canine combatants, the victim said the owner of the Shih Tzu kicked her dog and then used his hands to push her away by her shoulders. Witnesses corroborated her account, and described the owner of the Shih Tzu as the "obvious aggressor" who quickly left the park and fled in an unknown vehicle.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @emilysweeney.

THE ARGUMENT

Should Massachusetts levy civil fines on those who sell marijuana without a license?



Yes

Michael Moore
State senator, Millbury Democrat

Since voters approved the 2016 ballot question to legalize the recreational use of marijuana by adults in the Commonwealth, licensed establishments have been opening across the state. Despite the expansion of the legal industry, it was projected that 75 percent of marijuana sales in Massachusetts in 2019 would be from illicit vendors.

The presence of an underground marijuana marketplace is not unique to the Commonwealth, but that does not diminish the need to address the problem. Together with state Representative Hannah Kane, a Shrewsbury Republican, I filed legislation that would build on the success of the state's Illegal Tobacco Task Force by allowing agencies to pool knowledge, resources, and best practices to address the challenges of the illicit market. Our legislation also provides for the Commonwealth to recoup tax revenue lost by levying civil fines on those found to be illegally selling marijuana, on top of the existing criminal penalties.

Illicit sellers would be subject to a "Forgone Tax Revenue Assessment" which would help fund three important objectives: municipal and state police training on enforcing marijuana laws; youth substance abuse prevention programming and early intervention; and the Cannabis Control Commission's social equity fund, which offer services in the communities most impacted by punitive drug policies. Our legislation offers an innovative solution that discourages the illicit marketplace while better enforcing the rules against unregulated marijuana operations.

The illicit market continues to provide youth access to marijuana and could increasingly target them as the legal marketplace for adults expands. That puts the health and safety of young people at increased risk. Marijuana sold illicitly is not subject to the stringent testing and safety standards required of the legal establishments, and thus lacks the needed public health and safety protections. Our goal as a Commonwealth should be to reduce underage consumption and to do so requires eliminating access through illicit operators.

We must adopt regulations that will help us combat the illicit marketplace, while also respecting the will of the voters who sought to create a regulated and taxed distribution system in the form of this newly legal marketplace.



No

Michelle Herman
Needham resident; cannabis patient advocate; lobbyist for MassSense

The proposed task force is really law enforcement overreach. We already have police departments, and since adult marijuana use is now legal, they should have extra time to enforce rules against unlicensed sales. Is there really a need for another police organization?

Marijuana account for nearly half of the nation's drug arrests. And significant racial bias exists. Rather than keeping the industry underground, why are we not having more programs to bring these operators into the legal taxable industry? This legislation pushes us backwards.

Those who receive civil fines under this bill also could be exposed to potential federal prosecution. And the civil fines would cause financial ruin for many sellers who might have been preparing to transition to a legitimate business.

The bill provides that in calculating the fines, the state would rely on the cash value of sales in the legitimate market. That simply won't be accurate. A legal pound of recreational marijuana costs $4,000 to $4,500. On the street, a pound sells for $1,600 to $1,800. Because a legitimate pound is more than twice the price of the street value, the fines would equal twice the actual value.

Moreover, with no provision of amnesty or forgiveness, veteran operators would be discouraged from entering the legal industry. Why would anyone want to come into the market if it meant having a target put on them and possibly losing millions of dollars in forfeited revenue and future earnings?

The drug war did not stop dangerous drugs from entering our neighborhoods. The continued stigma attached to caregivers trying to make cannabis available to ease some of the irreparable damage done by the opioid crisis needs to stop. Cannabis was never an entrance drug, but it is being continually proven to help get patients off opiate medications.

Massachusetts was leading the pack a few years ago with our innovative licenses and pathways to the industry. Sadly, as more legislative efforts to kill the industry emerge, I fear we will continue to fall behind. I wish we would look to our friends out west to fix any mistakes previously made and create a strong cannabis industry in the Commonwealth.

As told to Globe correspondent John Laidler. To suggest a topic, please contact laidler@globe.com.

The Boston Globe
GlobeLocal

1 Exchange Place, Suite 201,
Boston, MA 02109-2132
617-929-8712

EDITORIAL

Editor Leslie Anderson
leslie.anderson@globe.com 617-929-7419

Sports editor Craig Larson
craig.larson@globe.com 617-929-2850

News and events globelocal@globe.com

ADVERTISING

Katie O'Brien
617-929-2524
katie.obrien@
globe.com

HOME DELIVERY
1-888-MYGLOBE

COMMUNITY NEWS

LYNN

Greater Lynn Senior Services names Burns as new leader

Greater Lynn Senior Services will soon have a new leader. The board of the Lynn-based human services agency recently named Kathryn C. Burns as its new chief executive officer effective March 16, according to John Baker, the board's president.

Burns, a Salem resident, succeeds Paul Crowley, who retired in October. Burns currently serves as executive director of Mercy LIFE of Massachusetts, an elder care program in West Springfield that is part of Trinity Health of New England. She previously served as chief operating officer of Element Care, a Lynn-based elder care program that was founded in 1995 through the guidance of Greater Lynn Senior Services and the Lynn Community Health Center.

Burns also has served as administrator of the Geriatric Care Center, and director of geriatric services, at Beverly Hospital.

"Kathy is an extremely qualified executive and is well known to us through her former role as chief operating officer of Element Care and ongoing association with the broader elder care network," Baker said in a statement. "Kathy's career has largely focused on improving the quality of in-home care and healthcare delivery for older adults with complex medical needs, which fits perfectly with our mission of helping people facing significant health and social challenges to remain living independently, safely and with dignity."

Valerie Parker Callahan, the current acting CEO, will remain in that role until Burns takes over, at which point Callahan will resume her post as director of planning and development. Greater Lynn Senior Services is a state-designated senior agency for Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Saugus, and Swampscott, but its services extend to people of all ages in that region.

JOHN LAIDLER



GLEN MARQUARDT, COURTESY FRENCH 2D

Courtyard rendering of the Bay State Commons to be built in Malden, which will offer private condominium units with common spaces geared to social interaction.

MALDEN

Work begins on cohousing community in Malden Square

Workers recently began construction of a 30-unit condominium complex near Malden Square that will operate as a cohousing community.

A concept that is growing in popularity, cohousing is intended to create the feeling of a traditional neighborhood, offering private units with common spaces geared to social interaction. Typically residents of the community work closely with the architect in creating the development plan.

Currently, there are roughly 175 cohousing communities nationally, according to Bay State Commons, the local group that is creating the cohousing building in Malden.

Like all cohousing communities, the Bay State Commons residence will include private units and shared common spaces for weekly group meals, child care, and other activities, the group said.

Mayor Gary Christenson and Councilor at large Steve Winslow joined representatives of Bay State Commons at a groundbreaking for the future building, located at 368 Pleasant St.

The project is targeted for completion in fall 2021. To date, 23 households belong to Bay State Commons. The group is seeking members for the remaining seven units, according to Malden resident Paul Sherman, a spokesperson for the group.

"We are looking forward to being a really positive force in Malden," he said. "Cohousing is a new way to create an old-fashioned neighborhood."

Prices for the remaining units range from $322,881 for a mini-studio to $551,939 for a large one bedroom, according to the project's website.

French 2D is the design architect for the project, with Linda Neshamkin as architect of record. For more information or to contact Bay State Commons, go to baystatecommons.org.

JOHN LAIDLER

REGION

MBTA will hold hearings on public engagement plan

Area residents have an opportunity to help the MBTA in its efforts to better inform and communicate with the public. The transit agency is holding upcoming public hearings on a draft Public Engagement Plan, in Chelsea and Framingham.

The Chelsea hearing will take place on Thursday, March 5, at 6 p.m. in the City Council chambers at City Hall, 500 Broadway. The Framingham session is scheduled for March 10 at 6 p.m. in the Costin Room of the city's public library, 49 Lexington St.

The hearings are among four the MBTA is holding at different locations to introduce members of the public to the plan and seek their feedback.

The first hearing was held in Boston Feb. 13 and the second was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. at Quincy City Hall.

Officials said the plan is intended to highlight why public involvement is important in planning and carrying out transit projects, the goals of the future outreach the MBTA intends to undertake, and the details of those efforts.

It will also outline which policies, decisions, and projects the public might be able to influence through the engagement. The MBTA also invites written comments about the plan through March 20 at publicengagement@mbta.com.

The draft plan is available online at mbta.com/public-engagement.

JOHN LAIDLER

NORTH OF BOSTON

Making Revere more affordable

By John Laidler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

With market rate apartments sprouting along Revere's oceanfront, a new development is ensuring that some of them will be offered at affordable rents.

The Neighborhood Developers, a Chelsea-based nonprofit, recently broke ground on a $22 million project to construct 51 units of affordable housing at 571 Revere St., a block from the beach and near the Wonderland MBTA station.

Opening in spring 2021, the six-story building will feature a mix of one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments, a shared community room, and underground parking, according to Rafael Mares, executive director of The Neighborhood Developers.

Mares said the project will help meet a growing need for affordably priced housing in the city. He said that includes the Revere Beach area, where 1,168 new market-rate apartments are completed, under construction, or planned in the Waterfront Square development area.

"Particularly in a community where rents are continuing to increase and where many local residents cannot afford to pay market rate rents, we wanted to provide a place where people in Revere could still live in Revere and to be close to the beach and public transportation," he said.

Thirty-two of the building's units will be affordable to households earning up to 60 percent of the $113,300 area median income for a family of four, with 11 of those further restricted to households with incomes below that figure. Nineteen units will be "workforce housing" for households earning up to 90 percent of area median income. Preference for 70 percent of the units will go to Revere residents.

As of October 2018, market-rate rents in that neighborhood were an estimated $1,850, $2,175, and $2,650 for one-, two-, and three-bedroom units, respectively, according to Mares.

Rents at 571 Revere St. will be $1,266, $1,520, and $1,755 except for the workforce units, all one-bedrooms, which will rent for $1,778. But most rents will be subsidized based on tenant income.



ARROWSTREET

A rendering of the 51-unit affordable rental development that is being built at 571 Revere St., a block from the beach.

The Neighborhood Developers owns 461 rental apartments in Chelsea and Revere, some of which it developed. Its Revere properties include two in the Shirley Avenue neighborhood, which is in the vicinity of the beach but is not seeing the rapid development of new market-rate units.

Bob O'Brien, Revere's director of economic development, said the city has enjoyed a "successful and very positive relationship with The Neighborhood Developers over the years," and welcomes its latest project.

The future affordable units will complement the market-rate apartments in Waterfront Square, O'Brien said, adding that the new building also was designed to be visually compatible with those in the square.

Arrowstreet, the project's architect, also designed the square's master plan and three of its buildings.

In addition to its new residential units, Waterfront Square when completed will encompass a 172-room Marriott Hotel and five restaurants, among other public amenities. The development also has been supported by such public investments as construction of a new pedestrian bridge linking Wonderland Station and Revere Beach.

O'Brien said the Revere Street project advances the city's goal of expanding affordable housing, including near the beach. He noted that low-cost housing in the area is not unprecedented, citing the Jack Satter House, a decades-old 266-unit senior complex that continues to operate on Revere Beach Boulevard.

He also observed that the Waterfront Square apartments, though market rate, are lower priced than comparable ones in Boston.

The Revere Street property was formerly the site of The Cove, a bar that closed in 2014. The Neighborhood Developers bought the parcel in 2017.

The project is being undertaken with the help of a mix of state and federal funds, including $7.9 million in financing from MassHousing.

A lottery to select future tenants is expected next winter.

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH YEAR!
THE CABOT 100
286 Cabot Street | Beverly
TO PURCHASE TICKETS:
TheCabot.org | ticketmaster®.com

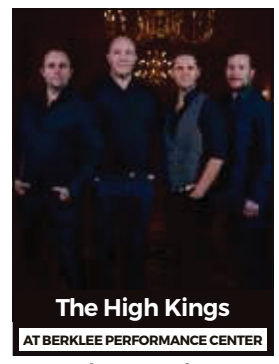
JUST ANNOUNCED!
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!


RISING APPALACHIA
THU | JUL 9 | 8PM


EAGLEMANIA
SAT | AUG 22 | 8PM

SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES


Parasite
MAR 1 - MAR 3


The High Kings
AT BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER
SAT | MAR 7 | 8PM


Chris Botti
SAT | MAR 7 | 8PM

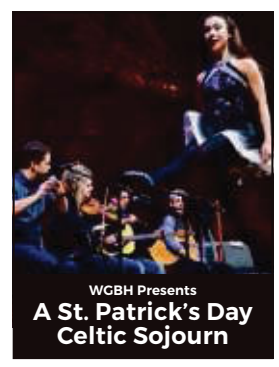

Rome & Duddy: Friends & Family Acoustic Tour
THU | MAR 12 | 8PM


Postmodern Jukebox
FRI | MAR 13 | 8PM


The Joshua Show: Episode 2
SAT | MAR 14 | 10:30AM

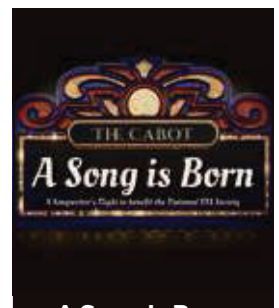


Who's Bad: The Evolution of Pop
SAT | MAR 14 | 8PM


WGBH Presents
A St. Patrick's Day Celtic Sojourn
SUN | MAR 15 | 3PM

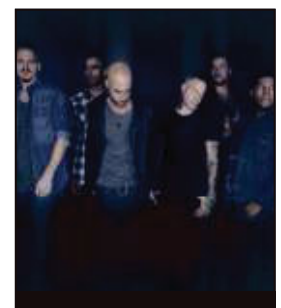

Kreeps With Kids Comedy Tour
FRI | MAR 20 | 8PM


An Evening with Stephen Marley: Acoustic Soul
SAT | MAR 21 | 8PM

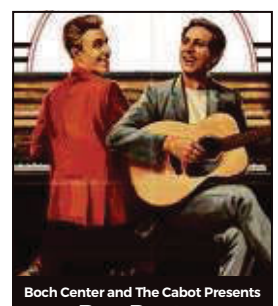


A Song Is Born
A Fundraiser To Benefit MS Society
WED | MAR 25 | 6:30PM


Journeyman & The Breakers
FRI | MAR 27 | 8PM


Daughtry
SAT | MAR 28 | 8PM


ARRIVAL From Sweden
FRI | APR 3 | 8PM


Boch Center and The Cabot Presents
Ben Rector
AT BOCH CENTER
SAT | APR 4 | 8PM


Rodriguez
SAT | APR 4 | 8PM

Around Town



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Arlington's Diane Welch with her pets, great horned owl Nuala and English springer spaniel Smitty.

Whether it's pets or wildlife, they save animals on their beat

By John Laidler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

As Arlington's animal control officer, Diane Welch helps locate lost pets, referees neighborhood disputes about barking dogs, issues tickets to leash law scofflaws, and rescues stray animals.

But since assuming her role in July 2018, Welch has gone beyond such traditional duties of the job, educating the public about local wildlife through social media and public forums, visiting schools to discuss animal care, coordinating volunteers who rescue injured animals, and advocating for wildlife protection.

Her efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Last fall, just 15 months into the job, Welch was named Massachusetts Animal Control Officer of the Year for 2019, sharing the award with Milton's animal control officer, Nancy Bersani.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Animal Rescue League of Boston jointly present the award annually based primarily on community nominations.

"For a newer ACO, Diane has accomplished an incredible amount and received numerous recommendations from Arlington residents and officials who praise her community-building and educational efforts, [and] her commitment to animals and people, as well as her proactive and caring nature," Kara Holmquist, MSPCA's director of advocacy, said of Welch in e-mailed comments.

Noting that she is still "a rookie" in her position, Welch said she was "floored" at hearing that she had won the award. "I was so honored and humbled and so grateful."

Bersani, a nine-year veteran of her position, said she, too, was honored by the recognition.

"I feel I represent a lot of the animal control officers in Massachusetts who are just doing our job, doing it well and under the radar," she said. "So for the townspeople, the MSPCA, and the Animal Rescue League to feel I was doing such a good job is really amazing. I so appreciate it."

Said Holmquest of Bersani, "Nancy received many nominations about her tireless work for Milton residents and animals and her compassion, knowledge, dedication, and responsiveness. "We've been fortunate to know Nancy for years and know this award is well-deserved."

A lifelong animal enthusiast, Welch previously worked at the Burlington Science Center, a school-based facility that features more than 60 animals ranging from snakes to snapping turtles. She also had a dog-walking business, and was a school crossing guard.

For 25 years, she also has been a licensed falconer, and as a recognized specialist on birds of prey is often contacted by state and local police to assist in rescuing injured owls, hawks, and other birds.

But she said one of the most satisfying parts of the job is her interaction with the public.



At the Milton Animal Shelter, Nancy Bersani tries to comfort strays and find them a home.

"I love being able to help people, to calm their fears about a wild animal, or to find a lost dog and get it back to its owners," Welch said. "I also love getting to see the good in the world."

While part of her job is law enforcement, Welch prefers to give warnings to people who violate dog leash rules — unless they are repeat offenders.

"If a dog keeps getting loose running through the streets, you don't want that dog to be injured," said Welch, who also has little patience for those who neglect to pick up after their pets at a park or playing field.

"That infuriates me," she said. "No one wants their kids to step in it."

When it comes to human conflicts over dogs and cats, she tries to play a mediating role, seeking solutions all sides can accept.

"I like to leave people as good neighbors," she said.

A theme of Welch's community outreach is that people and wildlife also need to be good neighbors. In forums and Web postings, she encourages residents to live in harmony with the coyotes, owls, hawks, raccoons, and other species inhabiting the town.

"There's a disconnect for a lot of people with nature — we're so plugged into technology," Welch said. "Nature is very healing, especially for children. It inspires their imagination and sense of wonder. We need to treat all living things with respect."

Bersani's job encompasses not only the traditional duties of the animal control officer but responsibility for running Milton's animal shelter, which cares for stray animals and seeks adoptive homes for them.

Among the greatest rewards of the job for her is seeing animals who came to the shelter in poor condition "come alive again and go into homes where they are loved and cared for," she said.

A lifelong Milton resident, Bersani had a previous career as a school teacher and administrator. An animal lover, she was a longtime volunteer at the shelter and filled in periodically for the past animal control officer before assuming the job in 2011.

Like Welch, Bersani sees community outreach as important to the job. In addition to holding forums and visiting schools to discuss animal issues, she engages with the public through the shelter's adoption program.

"We have an amazing group of followers and adopters," she said of the shelter. "Just recently, we adopted out a 16-year-old cat with kidney issues and a 12-year-old dog that had been neglected and had a medical condition."

Bersani said she has learned that being effective in her role requires not only being responsive when residents contact her with concerns, but following up with them afterward.

"If you called to let me know about a stray animal, I'm going to inform you later what happened to that animal, whatever the outcome," she said. "People have said that has meant a lot to them."

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

IPSWICH "Sense and Sensibility," Kate Hamill's humorous new adaption of the classic literary tale by Jane Austen, will be staged in the grandeur of the Great House at Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, from Friday, March 6, through Sunday, March 22. Tickets cost $28 for Trustees of Reservations members and $35 for non-members. For the performance schedule and more information, call 978-356-4351, ext. 4015, or visit thetrustees.org.

LOWELL Loading Dock Arts continues its speaker series, "Western Avenue Inspires," with dancer and choreographer Betsy Miller on Sunday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at B Mill, second floor, Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave. Miller, assistant dance professor at Salem State University, will discuss her American/Woman project, which involves collaborations with female dance artists in all 50 states. The event is free and open to the public.



CYNTHIA AUGUST PHOTO

Cai Radleigh and Stanis Ames play the Dashwood sisters in "Sense and Sensibility" at Castle Hill in Ipswich.

MARBLEHEAD In celebration of the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage, Abbot Public Library and the League of Women Voters of Marblehead are copresenting a free public event featuring New York-based activist and author Susan Zimet on Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m., at the library, 235 Pleasant St. Zimet's book, "Roses and Radicals: The Epic Story of How American Women Won the Right to Vote," will be available for purchase and signing. Light refreshments and cake will be served. Registration is encouraged by calling 781-631-1481.

NEWBURYPORT Pleasant Street Gallery, a new cooperative art gallery within Vintage Chic Anew and the Commune Café at 31R Pleasant St., will host its first exhibition of works by 26 regional artists in various mediums from Thursday, March 5, through Wednesday, April 15. An opening reception with the artists will take place on Saturday, March 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/pleasantstreetgallery.

CINDY CANTRELL

Send items at least two weeks in advance to cindycantrell20@gmail.com.

LOCAL FARE

FRANKLIN STREET CAFÉ
FRAMINGHAM



FRANKLIN STREET CAFE PHOTOS

Picanha na chapa, a big plate of steak with many sides.

You don't have to travel far for a taste of Brazil

By Rachel Lebeaux
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

IN THE KITCHEN Anderson Torres and his wife, Elen Barros, own Franklin Street Café.They both originally hail from Minas Gerais, Brazil, and have lived in the United States for more than 30 years, all in Framingham, where they have raised three children. Torres previously owned a used car dealership and also runs a cleaning business, "so we are really well-known in town," he said.

A few years back, they purchased a building near downtown Framingham without knowing exactly what they wanted to do with it. Eventually, "Since we are coffee shop and little restaurant lovers, we decided to open that," Torres said. Given the support they have received from the town, "It's been an unbelievable experience," he said.



The X-tudo burger comes heaped with chicken, ham, bacon, a fried egg, tomato, lettuce, and potato sticks.

THE LOCALE The café opened last July on Franklin Street in a building previously occupied by an insurance agency. It took more than two years to transform the space into the café Torres' family envisioned.

It has a comfortable, industrial-chic vibe, with dark-wood, wide-planked floors, white walls, and light streaming into the dining room. There are eight tables, each prettied up with flowers or plants, and seating for up to 25 people.

Visitors can peruse items in the display case (the flan is an eye-catcher) or written on chalkboards behind the counter before placing their orders; if anything is unfamiliar, request an explanation from the friendly staff.

ON THE MENU Creating the menu "was a little like homework. We would go to restaurants, try different things, and make changes based on the ways we wanted to serve it," Torres said. Several experienced chefs helm the kitchen, which largely churns out American and Brazilian favorites. "We built the menu to welcome everybody," he said.

The café serves breakfast all day, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. "You'd be surprised how many people come in at night for breakfast. French toast with bacon and sausage — it's always a good meal," Torres said. Other breakfast items such as egg-and-cheese sandwiches, omelets, pancakes, waffles, oatmeal, pastries, and fruity acai bowls can be washed down with a plethora of caffeinated accompaniments, including coffee, tea, espresso, cappuccinos, and lattes. Lunchtime offerings feature panini, pasta, and salads, among others.



Satisfy your sweet tooth with Brazilian caramel flan.

Our visit largely focused on the Brazilian entrees. The signature meat plates, which rotate daily, are a must-try. On the day we dropped by, the meat of the day was chicken on the bone with potatoes, served alongside a huge portion of white rice, beans, and a trio of accompanying salads: Brazilian-style potato salad spliced with corn, peas, and carrots; chicken salad with carrots and cranberries; and a vinaigrette of diced onions, tomatoes, and green peppers. We ordered the large size ($12.50) and nearly dropped the plate it was so heavy; suffice it to say, the serving was enough for several meals. (A smaller size is available for $9.75).

One of the café's most popular offerings, according to Torres, is picanha na chapa, a massive plate of steak with rice and beans cooked with cassava meal, sausage, collard greens, eggs, and spices, plus the Brazilian-style salads and french fries, yucca fries, or plantains.

If you're in the mood for a burger, consider the enormous "complete" or "X-tudo" ($11.50). In addition to the typical beef patty, it contains chicken, ham, bacon, a fried egg, tomato, lettuce, and potato sticks on top — heavy, yes, but delicious, and complemented nicely by thick, crispy stalks of yucca fries.

Other Brazilian offerings include a hot dog ($5) cooked in tomato sauce and onions and doused in corn, green peas, and potato sticks; and homemade soups such as corn grits-based canjiquinha, and a chicken and yucca variety ($6). Come with a hearty appetite and enjoy the hospitality.

Franklin Street Café, 134 Franklin St., Framingham, 508-879-3400, www.franklinstcafe.com.

Rachel Lebeaux can be reached at rachel_lebeaux@yahoo.com.

More options for commuters getting to work

▶TRANSPORTATION
Continued from Page Z1

funding for overdue transportation investments, and advance proven policies that have been effective at fighting congestion in other regions of the country."

The state grants include $130,000 awarded to the Middlesex 3 Coalition, whose Transportation Management Association has operated the Bedford-Billerica shuttle to Alewife Station since 2014. Stephanie Cronin, executive director of the coalition consisting of about 120 businesses around Route 3 north of Boston, said the money will be used to add another bus to the service, which despite an expansion in 2017 is now at capacity.

The coalition also will receive $275,000 to extend a pilot bus shuttle that takes Lowell area residents to restaurant jobs in Burlington. Theshuttle also will now stop at a broader range of hospitality businesses.

"There's no silver bullet to solving our traffic congestion," said Cronin. "You need to do a hundred different things to make a dent in the problem."

For the past year, the Montachusett Regional Transit Authority has been running shuttle bus service between the Fitchburg-Leominster area and Devens. Now with a $262,100 grant, the authority will add a shuttle linking Devens with the Ayer and Shirley train stations.

"We would like to increase our shuttle ridership in Devens, which is a large employment area," said Bruno Fisher, deputy administrator of the authority, which also shuttles commuters between the Littleton train station and both Technology Park in Westford and IBM in Littleton.

The Brockton Area Transit Authority, which runs a bus between Brockton Hospital and Rockland center, was awarded $200,000 to deploy a second bus and extend the route to include stops in downtown Brockton and Rockland's Air Station Industrial Park, enabling more Brockton residents to commute to jobs in Rockland, according to authority administrator Michael Lambert.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

The Brockton Area Transit Authority shuttle bus picks up passengers at the Brockton Hospital and takes them to the Rockland Community Center.

A $340,000 grant to Chelsea will enable the city, Arlington, Newton, and Watertown to join Bluebikes, the Metropolitan Boston bike-sharing network. Revere also plans to join with its own funds. The five communities were among 15 that participated in a pilot dockless bike-sharing network recently terminated when its operator, Lime, withdrew from the program.

Bluebikes has more than 260 dock stations in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Everett, and Somerville. The addition of the new communities — contingent on their agreeing to contracts with the system's operator, Lyft • would expand the network to 10 municipalities.

"We are extremely excited. There is a lot of interest in all areas of our community in bike sharing.," said Alexander Train, Chelsea's assistant director of planning and development, noting that 30 percent of Chelsea residents do not own cars.

Somerville received a separate $208,734 award to expand its Bluebikes program by installing four new 19-dock bikeshare stations and increasing the number of docks from 15 to 19 at six existing stations. While the expansion is geared to encouraging city workers to use Bluebikes, all bikes are available to the general public.

Newton, meanwhile, received a separate $250,000 grant to pilot a shuttle service between the Wells Avenue business district and the MBTA Needham Heights commuter rail station, and two local Green Line stations.

"We hope that the service will allow many of the 7,000 employees who live in proximity to these MBTA lines and work or go to school in the Wells Avenue area will take advantage of this option for using public transportation to commute," Mayor Ruthanne Fuller said in a statement.

With a $174,889 grant, the Cape Ann Transportation Authority plans to pilot a weekday van shuttle between the Gloucester commuter rail station and the Blackburn Industrial Park, Addison Gilbert Hospital, and the downtown waterfront.

"There's an obvious need for a shuttle," Felicia Webb, the authority's executive director, said, noting that commuting by train is not a real option for employees at Blackburn since the station and park are about 2 miles apart and divided by Route 128. The authority also may run a shuttle between the West Gloucester train station and Cape Ann Industrial Park.

Among other grants awarded to 21 recipients:

• The 128 Business Council received $77,225 to expand an existing shuttle bus service taking commuters from Alewife Station to businesses in Lexington's Hartwell Avenue area and across the line in Bedford, with a reverse leg that stops in Lexington Center. The expansion will provide more frequent service, especially for the Hartwell Avenue leg.

• The Alewife Transportation Management Association will receive $30,676 for an incentive program in which employees from its member businesses earn gift cards for reducing solo driving in their commutes and instead use car pooling, public transit, or bicycling.

• The Neponset Valley Transportation Management Association is getting $209,101 to run two shuttle buses between businesses in the Royall Street commercial area in Canton and four public transit hubs: the Route 128 MBTA commuter rail station in Westwood, and three Red Line stops in Quincy and Boston.

• The Watertown Transportation Management Association was awarded $244,800 to initiate regular bus service on Pleasant Street, with one bus to take residents to Watertown Square and a second to Harvard Square.

• The MetroWest Regional Transit Authority, which last June initiated a pilot Route 20 shuttle bus from Marlborough to the MBTA Riverside station in Newton, was awarded $240,000 to explore with businesses potential other shuttle runs in MetroWest and then to implement any it decides to offer.

• CrossTown Connect Transportation Management Association was awarded $160,860 to initiate an all-day bus shuttle between Concord's two train stations and commercial areas in West Concord, near Hanscom Air Base, and the downtown.

• The Greater Attleboro-Taunton Regional Transit Authority will receive $215,488 to continue and expand the hours of a new on-demand shuttle van service that transports passengers to workplaces and other requested locations in Mansfield, part of Plainville, and the area surrounding Patriot Place and the new commuter rail station in Foxborough.

• The Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission was awarded $33,000 to study the potential formation of a Transportation Management Association that could offer shuttle van service in the region of Route 9 that includes Shrewsbury, Westborough, and Worcester.

> 'There's no silver bullet to solving our traffic congestion. You need to do a hundred different things to make a dent in the problem.'
>
> STEPHANIE CRONIN
> *Middlesex 3 Coalition*

• Salem will earn $250,000 to pilot a public ride-share service in which a van will pick up and drop off residents and visitors at destinations within the city. The service will be on-demand, with riders arranging pick-ups through apps or calls.

"We are always trying to provide residents and visitors with other transportation options that do not require them to be in a single-occupancy vehicle," said David Kucharsky, Salem's director of traffic and parking. "We are hoping this affords Salem residents an opportunity to live either a car-free or 'car-light' lifestyle."

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.

Living Well & Loving Life
at Stone Hill

Bo & Barbara enjoying a Stone Hill excursion



"My wife and I just love our beautiful new home. The entire Stone Hill team is outstanding. It is a very happy, friendly family here on the Hill.
It really is all-inclusive living at its best!"

- Bo & Barbara K. Stone Hill Residents

You're invited!
Community Open House
Thursday, March 26th • 4:30-6 pm
141 Elm Street in Andover, MA
To RSVP or for more info:
978.664.2600

Stone Hill
at Andover
A SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY
MANAGED BY NORTHBRIDGE COMPANIES



Sports

FOR COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL COVERAGE, GO TO BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SCHOOLS

CAMPUS ANGLE

CAILIN HARRINGTON

WESTWOOD HIGH/TUFTS UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

Harrington aiming to lead Tufts to title

By Greg Levinsky
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Cailin Harrington is the lone starter from the Bay State on the juggernaut Tufts women's basketball team, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division 3. The Westwood High grad has been a major contributor to the winning culture instilled by former coach Carla Berube, now in her first year at Princeton, and current coach Jill Pace.



ALONSO NICHOLS

Harrington always looks to set up the best shot.

A 5-foot-9-inch senior guard, Harrington is averaging 7.3 points, 5.6 rebounds, and 2.0 assists per game for the 25-0 Jumbos. She also swam and ran track at Westwood, where she was a two-time basketball captain and Tri-Valley League All-Star.

Pace is in her first season after serving as an assistant under Berube from 2014-16.

"Cailin is part of a group of four seniors that have been exceptional leaders for us this season," Pace said. "On a daily basis, she brings a consistent work ethic and does the little things that do not show up on the stats sheet. She is a hard-nosed defender who creates for her teammates on offense, and is one of our best rebounders. Cailin has played an integral role in our success this season both from a statistical and leadership standpoint."

A political science major, Harrington spoke to the Globe prior to the Jumbos' New England Small College Athletic Conference semifinal matchup against Williams Saturday.

Q. In your career, the program is 109-11 overall. How does the team maintain its intensity, game in, game out?

A. It's honestly completely our team culture. We have this mentality of treating every game the same. I think that's really reflected in our record and our success over the past few years. My [senior] class has been extremely successful, but that stems to the classes before us and everything that we learned from them and continue to teach to the grades below us.

Q. Tufts advanced to the national title game when you were a freshman [losing to Amherst]. What would it mean to win it this year?

A. It would mean the world to us. It would just be the perfect culmination of everything that we've been working on and working toward.

Q. What has the transition been like from Carla Berube to Jill Pace as head coach?

A. There are a few changes, obviously, in the day-to-day in terms of practice length, maybe. We do a lot more yoga this year which has been really great for us. I don't want to speak for everyone, but I'm pretty sure everyone would feel the same way:

Q. Your bio says your dream job is to be president. Are you interested in being a politician?

A. I will be going to law school next year. I haven't decided where I am going to go yet. I am super interested in politics in government. I more so want to be in policy, whether that's legal or legislative, I'm not too sure yet.

Q. Can you describe your involvement with Big Brothers Big Sisters?

When I was a freshman, a bunch of the upperclassmen . . . were involved in it and said it was a really great experience . . . Every week I go see my 'little.' [She] goes to an elementary school like five minutes from my house. I go see her every Friday. We just kind of play with them, talk to them. We spend some one-on-one time . . . help them through social or school struggles they're going through. Sometimes teachers might indicate that it would be helpful for us to talk to them about something specific.

Q. Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?

A. I would love to be a lawyer, I would not mind being a legislator. I would want to work in public policy. I applied to a bunch of schools and indicated that I was interested in civil rights, human rights.

Q. You studied abroad in France last semester, what was that like?

A. Oh my gosh, that was an amazing experience. I went with four of the seniors on the team. I was living with Katie Butler and it was absolutely amazing. It was really eye-opening to live in a different part of the world and experience a new culture.

Greg Levinsky can be reached at greg.levinsky@globe.com.

Kings, queens of mountain

Marblehead looking to challenge Hingham for boys, girls state ski crowns

By Scott Souza
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Julia Waal drove home with her Hingham girls' alpine ski teammates a year ago as a champion in the giant slalom to go along with the program's second straight team title in the state championships held at Wachusett Mountain.

This year, the Hingham senior might just be poised for the clean sweep.

With almost the entire girls' team back from last year's state champion, and Waal confident she is skiing as well in both the giant slalom and slalom as she ever has, she said there is plenty of confidence as Hingham heads to this year's states at Berkshire East in Charlemont on March 4.

"This has been my best season so far," said Waal, who won all but one regular season race in Ski League East competition. "I have been training with the high school and with my Mount Washington Valley team. My giant slalom skiing has been very strong and I have been working a lot on the slalom this past week to get better at that."

Waal won last year's giant slalom in 59.3 seconds and was third in the slalom in 35.16 seconds.

"She is self-disciplined and dedicated to ski racing," Hingham coach Audrie Knight said. "She works out hard, and consistently, in the offseason as well as during the season, keeping herself in tiptop shape to withstand the rigors of ski racing. Her insight to inspect the course with detail before each race, and then visualize it, allows her the capability to attack from start to finish."

Hingham will bring five girls to states including Waal, senior captain Libby MacPherson, junior Kate Rogers, Julia's sister, junior Jaycee Waal, and junior Audrey Cole. Rogers was ninth in the giant slalom at Wachusett last year. The top three skiers from each school count toward the team results.

"We came back from last year all dialed into the skiing season and all looking to get on the snow as much as possible," Julia Waal said. "We have a lot of depth. We are bringing five strong skiers so we don't have to rely on just three of us."



TSACHI AVRAHAMI PHOTO

Julia Waal wants two individual titles plus the team championship for Hingham.

Hingham's top competition on March 4 could become Marblehead – last year's runner-up. The Magicians dominated the Mass. Bay Ski League West this winter and will also bring five skiers to states in senior Courtney Pingree, junior Samantha McKay, freshman Cate Honos, junior Mae Colwell, and junior Maisie Moore.

"They are hungry," Marblehead coach John Thompson said. "Both the boys' and the girls' team are to win titles together."

Marblehead is the last team other than Hingham to win the girls title in 2017. The Magicians are the three-time defending champion boys' program, but graduated six seniors from last year's powerhouse. Marblehead finished third in the Mass. Bay Ski League East behind league champion Wellesley this winter, but Thompson said the Magicians can be in the mix if three of the four boys going to states — freshman Baxter Jennings, sophomore Charlie Pingree, and Thompson's twin sons, juniors Matthew and Chris Thompson— are on that day.

"There will be ton of competition at states," the coach said. "It's been a rebuilding year for the boys so I can't tell you we're going to win again. But if we compete well then we've got a good shot."

Senior captain and league champion Owen Murray will lead a three-skier contingent from Hingham to Berkshire East, where Wellesley and Xaverian should also be Eastern Mass. teams in the mix. Cohasset could threaten Hingham and Marblehead for top girls' honors.

Westwood's Haley Kutzer was the Mass. Bay Ski League East individual girls' champion this winter, with Marblehead's Pingree second, Lexington/Waltham's Karen Oh third, amd Marblehead's Honos fourth and McKay fifth. Xaverian's Lars Forsgren was the boys' champion with Marblehead's Jennings second, Xaverian's Cam Tullie third, Wellesley's Sawyer Busny fourth, and Marblehead's Charlie Pingree fifth.

In Ski League East, Julia Waal, MacPherson, Rogers, and Jaycee Waal swept the top four girls' spots, followed by Cohasset's Lord sisters, Gracyn and Peyton, and Molly Naples. BC High had the next three spots in the boys' standings behind Murray with Samuel Wolf second, Brandon Thomas third, and Tom Rogers fourth, with Natick's Josh Libby fifth.

In Mass. Bay Ski League West, Bedford's Maggie Carluccio was first in the Omega Division with Nashoba's Ella Varnerin second, Katie Bateman third, and Taylor Riley fourth, and Concord-Carlisle's Sarah Creamer fifth. Lunenburg's Travis Reardon finished atop the boys' standings with Nashoba's Parker O'Sullivan second, Weston's James Davis third, Nashoba's Declan Varnerin fourth, and Winchester's Jack Preston fifth.

"Team success is a combination of talent, team collaboration, and coaching," said Knight, who is in her eighth year with the Hingham program and third as head boys' and girls' coach. "There are ebbs and flows to this. Over the past four years, we have been blessed in Hingham to have many talented ski racers."

Scott Souza can be reached at scottsouza@journalist.com.

CATCHING UP WITH . . .

JONATHAN CURRAN

TYNGSBOROUGH HIGH/UMASS LOWELL SOCCER

Bringing tenacity to career in fire rescue

By Marvin Pave
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Drive and determination helped propel Jonathan Curran into the athletic halls of fame at Tyngsborough High and UMass Lowell. He now carries those same principles into his position with the fire department in Nashua.

"Being in shape physically and alert mentally are important to what I do, especially as a diver with the department," said Curran, the first men's soccer player at UMass Lowell to be honored as a two-time Division 2 All-American.

"I enjoy helping people. When things are at their worst," he said, "I reassure them that everything will be OK."

At Tyngsborough High, Curran graduated as the soccer team's all-time leading scorer, was team MVP on two league championship basketball teams, and a Merrimack Valley Conference lacrosse All-Star.

"My favorite memory," he said, "was leading our team, as a captain, to the state lacrosse tournament. That was quite an achievement for a first-year varsity program in a small town."

At UMass Lowell, the 2005 grad was a superb defender.

"Jonathan was a great leader and an even better teammate," said current UMass Lowell soccer coach Christian Figueroa, Curran's fellow cocaptain with the River Hawks. "He would run through a wall for you."

With the 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound Curran anchoring the back line, UMass Lowell won two Northeast-10 Conference titles. Their first NCAA tournament regional championship, in 2003, "is something I will never forget," said Curran, the NE-10's two-time Defensive Player of the Year.





GIL TALBOT (LEFT), UMASS LOWELL ATHLETICS

Jonathan Curran was the first men's soccer player at UMass Lowell to be chosen a two-time Division 2 All-American.

His older brother and former soccer teammate, Brandon, is also a Hall of Fame inductee at Tyngsborough High and UMass Lowell. He is a captain with the fire department in North Charleston, S.C.

Their father, James Curran, was a three-sport varsity athlete at Tyngsborough High, and Pierce Field at the high school is named for their grandfather, Irmin Pierce, Jr., a coach and principal.

"It's been an honor to keep up the family tradition," said Curran, 37, who resides in Amherst, N.H., with his wife Krystle and their four children, twin daughters Averie and Emersynn, 9; daughter Hadley, 6, and son, Benjamin, 2.

Marvin Pave can be reached at marvin.pave¼rnc.com



GlobeLocal

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MARCH 1, 2020 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SOUTH



NIC ANTAYA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

$130,000 State grant awarded to the Middlesex 3 Coalition, whose Transportation Management Association has operated the Bedford-Billerica shuttle from Alewife Station since 2014.

CURBING GRIDLOCK WITH BUSES + BIKES

New round of state funds opens way to creating alternatives for commuters

BY JOHN LAIDLER
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Employees at businesses in Devens will soon be able to ride shuttle buses between the Ayer and Shirley train stations and their workplaces. Somerville will have more bike-share stations. And Brockton residents will be able to commute by bus to jobs in a Rockland industrial park.

As transportation planners seek long-term solutions to the endless traffic snarls plaguing area roads, newly awarded state funds are fueling local efforts to relieve some of the misery for motorists.

The $4.2 million in one-time Workforce Transportation grants are aimed at supporting innovative attempts to lure commuters out of their single-occupancy cars, including shuttle services connecting public transit stations to workplaces or homes, and bike-sharing programs.

Recipients of the grants must contribute a 20 percent match, and if their initiatives succeed, they will need to find funding to continue them.

Eric Bourassa, transportation director for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said the state support is timely as many communities are looking to help alleviate commuter headaches.

"Often commuters live or work a mile from public transit so it's hard to get to. If you can provide these connections on either end of the commuting trip it could bridge the gap that keeps people from taking public transit," he said.

Shuttle services typically charge per-ride fees, but some are free for employees of participating companies

"We talk to so many companies along Route 128 and I-495 trying to recruit younger workers who want to live in Cambridge or Somerville. So having these transit connections is very attractive," Bourassa said.

Commuters said such services offer other benefits.

Since 2017, Cara Brooks has been riding a weekday shuttle bus from Alewife Station in Cambridge to iRobot in Bedford, where the Boston resident works as a STEM program coordinator.

"I take the shuttle out of convenience, to avoid driving in rush hour traffic and to help do my part in reducing the carbon footprint," Brooks said in an e-mail. "It's also nice having a window of time in between the office and home to decompress and reflect. The fact that the shuttle follows a schedule has also allowed me to manage my time more effectively and be more productive."

"We congratulate the communities and agencies who proposed innovations that will improve daily commutes," Josh Ostroff, partnerships director for the advocacy group Transportation for Massachusetts, said by e-mail.

He added, though, "These grants will make a small dent in the status quo. What residents really need is bolder action from the Administration and the Legislature that will inject dedicated new

TRANSPORTATION, Page Z5

$4.2m
State funds that will be allocated to support local efforts to lure commuters out of their cars through new bus routes, shuttle services, and bike-sharing.

21
Organizations will receive the one-time grants, including municipalities, regional nonprofits, and business organizations.

$200,000
Amount awarded to the Brockton Area Transit Authority, which runs a bus between Brockton Hospital and Rockland center, to deploy a second bus and extend the route to include stops in downtown Brockton and Rockland's Air Station Industrial Park.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF (ABOVE); LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF (BELOW)

$340,000
Grant given to Chelsea to enable that city, Arlington, Newton, and Watertown to join Bluebikes, the Metropolitan Boston bike-sharing network. Revere also plans to join with its own funds.



Inside



GUARDIAN ANGELS
Milton's Nancy Bersani (right) and Arlington's Diane Welch named Mass. Animal Control Officers of the Year.
Page 4

SPORTS
DOWN THE SLOPES
Hingham's Julia Waal is looking for a sweep at the state ski championships.
Page 6

THE ARGUMENT
Should Massachusetts levy civil fines on those who sell marijuana without a license?
Page 2



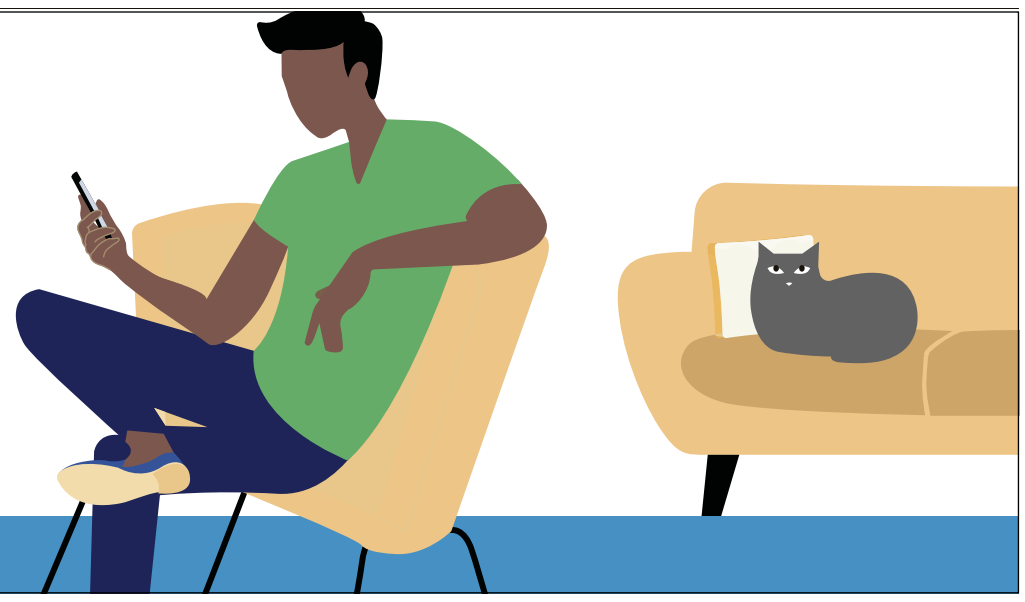
FIELD GUIDE
SKY HIGH
The once scarce raven population is soaring in the state.
Page 2

Change is in your hands

The Boston Globe app, exclusively for subscribers
It's the best way to experience our journalism on your mobile device.

The Boston Globe Download on the App Store GET IT ON Google Play

Not a subscriber? Sign up for a free two-week digital trial at **Globe.com/FreeTrial**.



Voices

DON LYMAN

FIELD GUIDE

Quoth the raven: 'I'm back'

About 15 years ago on a cold winter afternoon, I was driving on Interstate 93 north in Wilmington when I noticed two hefty-looking crows on the side of the highway, feeding on a dead animal. The black birds had big, thick beaks, and looked to be nearly twice the size of your typical crow.

When I told my friend and colleague, Larry Kelts, a biologist and professor emeritus at Merrimack College, about the big crows, he said they likely weren't crows at all. They were probably ravens.

"Ravens?" I replied. "I didn't even know we had ravens in Massachusetts."

Kelts explained that ravens were more common in northern New England, but sometimes showed up in Massachusetts during the winter.

Now the common raven (*Corvus corax*) is increasingly becoming a year-round resident and once again breeding in Massachusetts.

Ravens were persecuted by early settlers in Massachusetts and elsewhere, in part because they fed on grain, and were also believed to feed on some livestock, such as baby lambs, according to Wayne Petersen, director of Mass Audubon's Massachusetts Important Bird Areas program. By the mid-1800s, ravens had pretty much disappeared from the state.

As ravens began their recovery in Massachusetts in the 1970s and '80s, they visited mainly in winter, said Petersen, especially in the western part of the state.

"For many years, Quabbin Reservoir was raven central," said Petersen. "MassWildlife, as part of their early efforts to restore bald eagles in the Commonwealth, regularly put deer carcasses on the ice for wintering eagles to feed on. This practice gave ravens a leg up as well."

By 1990, there were at least 14 active nest sites in Western Massachusetts. And from 2007 to 2011, there were 100 confirmed nestings in the state.

Ravens are now showing up in the Boston suburbs, Petersen said, and they're doing well.

"Ravens used to like wilderness areas," said Petersen. "But now they've adapted to civilization. They're even nesting in places like college campuses, cell towers, and on the ledges of buildings."

Nesting sites in Eastern Massachusetts in recent years have included quarries in Woburn and West Roxbury, as well as a cell tower in Newburyport, Petersen said. A pair of ravens nested on a fire escape at Wellesley College a few years ago, and became Internet celebrities after the college set up a raven cam website to monitor the birds and their chicks. Unfortunately, the male of the pair met an untimely end when he accidentally flew into a window.

Natural nest sites are usually on ledges of rock cliffs, or high in tall trees, according to the National Audubon Society guide to ravens, and are built with large sticks and twigs, with soft material like grass in the middle.



CRAIG GIBSON

Ravens used to live mainly in the wilderness but have adapted to civilization, and now nest in places like cell towers and on the ledges of buildings.

They typically lay four to six eggs, which hatch after about 21 days. The male feeds the female during incubation, but both parents bring food for the nestlings, which leave the nest about five to six weeks after hatching.

Although sometimes confused with their close relatives, crows, common ravens are much larger.

"They're our largest perching bird," said Petersen. "They're about 24 inches long, with a wingspan of up to 53 inches. They also have more pointy wings than crows, and a wedge-shaped tail as opposed to the more rounded tail of a crow. And ravens have a huge bill, almost banana-shaped, as well as shaggy feathers on their throat."

The American crow is about 16 to 20 inches long and has a wingspan of up to 39 inches, according to the Cornell Ornithology Lab website, allaboutbirds.org. Unlike the familiar "caw-caw-caw" sound of the crow, the common raven tends to make a deep gurgling croak.

Ravens are also extremely intelligent.

"Corvids, the family of birds that includes ravens, crows, jays, and magpies, in general, are as smart as parrots," said Petersen. "They engage in play, a hallmark of intelligence for all animals".

Ravens are also good at vocal and behavioral mimicry, another indicator of animal intelligence, and can even be taught to speak a few words, Petersen said.

Ravens have also played a role in mythology and folklore, and became a part of American literature in Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "*The Raven.*" A statue of Poe and a raven was erected in Boston in 2014.

The Smithsonian National Zoo web page on ravens said they can live from 10 to 15 years in the wild.

Ravens are both predators and scavengers, and their omnivorous diet includes insects, rodents, lizards, frogs, and even the eggs and young of other birds, according to National Audubon. They regularly eat carrion and garbage as well.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of ravens' foraging behavior is their close association with wolves, which has led to ravens sometimes being call "wolf birds."

Where ravens and wolves coexist, ravens will feed on the carcasses of animals that wolves kill, like elk in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, said Petersen.

According to Cornell, University of Vermont researcher Bernd Heinrich, who studied ravens extensively, discovered that ravens were found near wolf packs up to 99.7 percent of the time in winter at Yellowstone.

But the wolf-raven symbiotic relationship doesn't end there. It is thought that ravens might actually lead wolves to potential prey on occasion.

According to the Cornell website, "He [Heinrich] notes instances in his Yellowstone studies in which ravens located injured elk and called raucously, attracting the attention of a local wolf pack to an easy kill. Could it be that wolves and ravens are hunting partners who share the spoils?"

Don Lyman is a biologist, freelance science journalist, and hospital pharmacist who lives north of Boston. Send your questions about nature and wildlife in the suburbs to donlymannature@gmail.com.

EMILY SWEENEY

BLOTTER TALES

A not-so-clean getaway in Hingham

Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our suburbs.



HINGHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officer Bryan LoBianco hustles back to his cruiser after the driver takes off during a traffic stop in Hingham.

SLOW-MOTION CAR CHASE

What started out as a routine traffic stop in **Hingham** turned into a strange, slow-moving police chase on Feb. 13. It began at 9:40 a.m. when Officer Bryan LoBianco stopped a car for an inspection sticker violation. There was a woman in the driver's seat and a man riding shotgun, and they pulled over on Lewis Court, which is a cul-de-sac. According to a police statement, LoBianco spoke with the driver, took her license, and went back to his cruiser. After learning that she had a warrant out for her arrest, he asked her to step out of the car. But instead of complying with his instructions, the woman stayed put in the driver's seat and questioned the validity of the warrant. Then, without warning, she suddenly shifted the car into drive and took off down the cul-de-sac, with the driver side door open. But her getaway did not go smoothly. A struggle ensued inside the fleeing vehicle, as the man in the passenger's seat tried to steer and shift the car into park while she tried to keep the car moving. At one point, police said, the woman opened her door and tried to jump out of the slow-moving vehicle.

LoBianco followed the car as it meandered to the end of the cul-de-sac and then slowly drove off the roadway, over a front lawn, and back onto the road. The car never left the cul-de-sac, and the slow-speed pursuit came to end when the car stopped a short distance away on Lewis Court. The woman ran away, but she didn't get far. She went around a house and was promptly placed under arrest. **Norwell** K9 Officer Nathan Morena and his drug detection dog, K9 Izak, arrived at the scene and assisted in searching the car. Police said several types of pills and small amounts of suspected heroin were found inside the car, as well as several glass pipes, tin foil with burned residue, straws, and steel wool pads. According to police, the driver, a 35-year-old **Braintree** woman, was arrested on several drug charges; negligent operation; failure to stop for police; resisting arrest; and not having a current inspection sticker. Police said her warrant was for a probation violation and had been issued the day before. Her passenger, a 44-year-old **Holbrook** man, also was arrested and charged with possession of drugs. The next day, police posted dashcam video of the incident on social media.

DOG PARK SCUFFLE — AMONG HUMANS

Shortly after noon on Feb. 23, **Newton** police were dispatched to investigate a report of an assault and battery at Cold Spring Dog Park. The victim told police that she was at the dog park with her mother when her pet corgi got into a skirmish with a Shih Tzu and she tried to intervene. As she tried to break up the small canine combatants, the victim said the owner of the Shih Tzu kicked her dog and then used his hands to push her away by her shoulders. Witnesses corroborated her account, and described the owner of the Shih Tzu as the "obvious aggressor" who quickly left the park and fled in an unknown vehicle.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @emilysweeney.

THE ARGUMENT

Should Massachusetts levy civil fines on those who sell marijuana without a license?



Yes

Michael Moore
State senator, Millbury Democrat

Since voters approved the 2016 ballot question to legalize the recreational use of marijuana by adults in the Commonwealth, licensed establishments have been opening across the state. Despite the expansion of the legal industry, it was projected that 75 percent of marijuana sales in Massachusetts in 2019 would be from illicit vendors.

The presence of an underground marijuana marketplace is not unique to the Commonwealth, but that does not diminish the need to address the problem. Together with state Representative Hannah Kane, a Shrewsbury Republican, I filed legislation that would build on the success of the state's Illegal Tobacco Task Force by allowing agencies to pool knowledge, resources, and best practices to address the challenges of the illicit market. Our legislation also provides for the Commonwealth to recoup tax revenue lost by levying civil fines on those found to be illegally selling marijuana, on top of the existing criminal penalties.

Illicit sellers would be subject to a "Forgone Tax Revenue Assessment" which would help fund three important objectives: municipal and state police training on enforcing marijuana laws; youth substance abuse prevention programming and early intervention; and the Cannabis Control Commission's social equity fund, which offer services in the communities most impacted by punitive drug policies. Our legislation offers an innovative solution that discourages the illicit marketplace while better enforcing the rules against unregulated marijuana operations.

The illicit market continues to provide youth access to marijuana and could increasingly target them as the legal marketplace for adults expands. That puts the health and safety of young people at increased risk. Marijuana sold illicitly is not subject to the stringent testing and safety standards required of the legal establishments, and thus lacks the needed public health and safety protections. Our goal as a Commonwealth should be to reduce underage consumption and to do so requires eliminating access through illicit operators.

We must adopt regulations that will help us combat the illicit marketplace, while also respecting the will of the voters who sought to create a regulated and taxed distribution system in the form of this newly legal marketplace.



No

Michelle Herman
Needham resident; cannabis patient advocate; lobbyist for MassSense

The proposed task force is really law enforcement overreach. We already have police departments, and since adult marijuana use is now legal, they should have extra time to enforce rules against unlicensed sales. Is there really a need for another police organization?

Marijuana account for nearly half of the nation's drug arrests. And significant racial bias exists. Rather than keeping the industry underground, why are we not having more programs to bring these operators into the legal taxable industry? This legislation pushes us backwards.

Those who receive civil fines under this bill also could be exposed to potential federal prosecution. And the civil fines would cause financial ruin for many sellers who might have been preparing to transition to a legitimate business.

The bill provides that in calculating the fines, the state would rely on the cash value of sales in the legitimate market. That simply won't be accurate. A legal pound of recreational marijuana costs $4,000 to $4,500. On the street, a pound sells for $1,600 to $1,800. Because a legitimate pound is more than twice the price of the street value, the fines would equal twice the actual value.

Moreover, with no provision of amnesty or forgiveness, veteran operators would be discouraged from entering the legal industry. Why would anyone want to come into the market if it meant having a target put on them and possibly losing millions of dollars in forfeited revenue and future earnings?

The drug war did not stop dangerous drugs from entering our neighborhoods. The continued stigma attached to caregivers trying to make cannabis available to ease some of the irreparable damage done by the opioid crisis needs to stop. Cannabis was never an entrance drug, but it is being continually proven to help get patients off opiate medications.

Massachusetts was leading the pack a few years ago with our innovative licenses and pathways to the industry. Sadly, as more legislative efforts to kill the industry emerge, I fear we will continue to fall behind. I wish we would look to our friends out west to fix any mistakes previously made and create a strong cannabis industry in the Commonwealth.

As told to Globe correspondent John Laidler. To suggest a topic, please contact laidler@globe.com.

The Boston Globe
GlobeLocal

1 Exchange Place, Suite 201,
Boston, MA 02109-2132
617-929-8712

EDITORIAL

Editor Leslie Anderson
leslie.anderson@globe.com 617-929-7419

Sports editor Craig Larson
craig.larson@globe.com 617-929-2850

News and events globelocal@globe.com

ADVERTISING

Katie O'Brien
617-929-2524
katie.obrien@
globe.com

HOME DELIVERY
1-888-MYGLOBE

COMMUNITY NEWS



AREA 23A

Ashley Campbell performs with her father on his final tour in the 2014 documentary film, "Glen Campbell: I'll Be Me."

HANOVER

Campbell's daughter will speak about music and the brain

The daughter of country music legend Glen Campbell – who died of Alzheimer's disease in 2017 — will be the keynote speaker at a public symposium in Hanover in March on how music affects the brain.

Ashley Campbell, a country singer who has testified before Congress on the need to research the disease, will talk about her family's experience with Alzheimer's at the symposium, which will take place March 28 at Laura's Center for the Arts, 97 Mill St., Hanover.

The morning session will focus on how music affects children and their developing brains. A panel of speakers includes Harvard Medical School professor Jennifer Zuk and Eve Montague, the director of creative arts therapies at South Shore Conservatory.

The afternoon session will focus on the impact of music on aging brains, looking specifically at how music therapy helps people living with Alzheimer's and dementia, as well as for individuals with developmental delays or progressive neurological diseases. Campbell will speak in the afternoon.

Both sessions will touch on current research, best practices, and emerging trends, with ample time for questions.

The symposium is sponsored by the South Shore Conservatory, South Shore Health, South Shore YMCA, NVNA and Hospice, and the Massachusetts/New Hampshire chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

The cost is $225 for the full day, which includes lunch; $150 for the morning session, and $175 for the afternoon session. Financial assistance is available. More information and tickets are available at sscmusic.org/musicandthebrain or by contacting Montague at e.montague@sscmusic.org.

JOHANNA SELTZ

MILTON

Developer to rework plan for 'Ice House' site in Milton

At the request of town officials, the developer of a proposed condominium complex on the "Ice House" property on Blue Hills Parkway in Milton has agreed to rework the plan.

The current proposal calls for 56 condominiums – 14 of them classified as affordable – in a new L-shaped building on the 2-acre site that once housed one of the town's historic ice businesses. The Select Board wants the project to be less dense, closer to the street, and to include a small store or coffee shop.

"We are working with the town to provide a design that will meet their needs and ours," said Charles Bosworth of Braintree-based David A. Bosworth Inc. "We are looking at density, design, and impact on the community."

In a letter posted on the town website in late January, the chair and vice chair of the Milton Select Board said the revisions probably would take two to three months.

"We appreciate the developer's willingness to engage and to consider the needs of the neighborhood and the Town, and we look forward to continuing to work together for a mutually beneficial project," the letter said.

Bosworth has asked the state for permission to build under the state's Chapter 40B rules, which allow developers to bypass local zoning regulations as a way to increase affordable housing in a community.

Communities must accept 40B projects until 10 percent of their housing is deemed affordable. Just 4.9 percent of Milton's housing units currently are considered affordable.

Milton has four 40B projects pending, according to William Clark, town planning director.

JOHANNA SELTZ

PLYMOUTH

Firefighters rally to clean up vandalized 9/11 memorial

Twenty-five Plymouth firefighters, many of them off duty, got together on Feb. 24 to clean up the town's 9/11 memorial, which had been vandalized a day earlier.

Firefighters repaired a toppled lamp and damaged electrical box, removed a statue of a police officer that had been knocked over and broken, and also cleaned the area and put up new American flags, according to Fire Chief G. Edward Bradley.



Members of the Plymouth Fire Department restored the 9/11 memorial that was vandalized.

Triumph Masonry, Restoration and Waterproofing of Wareham has offered to repair the statue and restore the firefighter statue that also is located at the memorial. In addition, TL Edwards of Avon donated mulch and Kingston Block donated stone dust to be spread at the site.

"Despite these senseless and despicable acts, our community has shown once again that the people of Plymouth will rally behind one another to do what is right," Bradley said in a statement. "I am so proud of our firefighters who took the time to not only fix the damage that was done to our Sept. 11 Memorial, but to give the site a needed facelift."

The incident came a week after vandals sprayed graffiti on Plymouth Rock and other memorials in town.

JOHANNA SELTZ

SOUTH OF BOSTON

Beloved Hingham Skate House to close

By Johanna Seltz
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT



HINGHAM RECREATION DEPARTMENT

For decades, the Skate House gave ice skaters a place to warm up and grab a hot chocolate.

For decades, skaters in Hingham could warm up in front of the wood-burning stove in the town-owned Skate House next to the pond off East Street. But, no longer.

The town recreation department has announced that the structure isn't safe and will close.

"It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to the East Street Skate House," recreation director Mark Thorell said in a letter posted on the town website.

"One of our favorite spots has been a Hingham landmark longer than most of us can remember. After so many years of faithful service, the Skate House has finally let us know that it is time to close the doors. Thank you to everyone over the years for making memories to pass along to children and grandchildren," he wrote.

Thorell said he's not sure whether the building might be replaced, though he added that several residents in the construction business have contacted him about the possibility of saving or replacing it. The town Recreation Commission will address the question at its meeting on Tuesday, March 3.

Thorell said that the recreation department has been operating the red-stained Skate House since at least the early 1970s, although for the last five years it has been open for less than a week per winter.

He said either the weather has been too warm for the ice on the pond to get a safe thickness of 4 to 6 inches, or there's been too much snow to shovel off a skating area.

In January, a structural analysis of the building – which is about 95 feet long by 10 feet wide with no insulation or plumbing – found that all the structural elements have failed. That includes the foundation, floor beams and joists, roof, and wall studs, Thorell said.

He said a 2012 study found that the building was deteriorating and recommended tearing it down and putting up a new structure. The cost estimates for a new building ranged from about $100,000 for a prefabricated structure to about $420,000 for a more substantial one, he said.

Thorell said the project didn't move forward then because it was "tough to justify spending that amount of money for something that is open less than a week a year."

"We loved operating the Skate House," Thorell said. "It was great for the community – for kids and families – and we'll miss helping to run it."

Johanna Seltz can be reached at seltzjohanna@gmail.com.

HOBBY LOBBY®
FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU OR SHOP ONLINE AT HOBBYLOBBY.COM
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY

HOME DECOR 50% OFF
FEATURING TABLE DECOR
Categories Listed
Does not include Seasonal Department or Photo Frames

Glass Decor
Glass Department and craft glass containers
Does not include craft stained glass

Ceramic, Resin & Pottery Decor
Does not include "Your Price" items

Decorative Lanterns, Birdcages & Terrariums

Wicker Department
Decorative storage, boxes, trays, metal & cloth

Metal Table Decor
Enamel & galvanized decor
Includes Crafts Department

Decorative Table Clocks, Spheres & Globes

Lamps & Lampshades

Floral Containers & Vases
Ceramic, glass, pottery, resin, wood & metal
Does not include "Your Price" items

Wooden Table Decor & Plaques

St. Patrick's, Easter, Summer and items labeled The Spring Shop™ are not included in Home Decor sale.

YOU JUST NEED TO PURCHASE "ONE" SALE ITEM TO RECEIVE OUR BEST PRICE!

EASTER PARTY, CRAFTS & DECORATIONS 40% OFF
Plush Animals, Paper Plates & Napkins, Home Decor, Baskets, Plastic Eggs, Crafts and More
Does not include candy or fabric

ST. PATRICK'S 30% OFF
Decorations, Party Supplies, Crafts and More
Does not include fabric

SUMMER TOYS 40% OFF
Includes Little Wishes®

Items Labeled THE SPRING SHOP™ 40% OFF
Fashion Items in Tableware, Garden, Wall Decor, Home Decor, Storage and More

WEDDING 50% OFF
Categories Listed
All Items Labeled Studio His & Hers®
Invitations, toasting glasses, ring pillows, bouquets and more
Ribbon & Trims by the Roll
Ribbon, bows, tulle & deco mesh in our Wedding, Floral and Fabric Departments

FURNITURE
ALWAYS 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

ALL YARN
Every skein, brand, color and size
30% OFF
Does not include thread and floss

WEARABLE ART
Gildan® Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts Always 2.99 Marked price* $4.27
T-Shirts Always 30% off the marked price* 30% OFF
Includes Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Baseball & Long Sleeve T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Infant & Toddler T-Shirts and Creepers
Does not include Cricut® branded apparel
Bandanas 99¢ As Priced
All Tulip® Products 40% OFF
Boas 3.99

BEST-SELLING BOOKS
Bibles, Devotionals, Gift Books and Children's Books
ALWAYS 40% OFF – 50% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

PARTY
Streamers 200' Roll 99¢
Solid Color Tissue Paper 99¢
Solid Color Table Cover Rectangle 54"x108" 99¢ Round 84" 1.49
24 oz Fondant 5.99 and Up
Candy Wafers 12 oz bag Regular 2.99 1.99
12" Balloons 25 Count Solid Color 1.59
3.5 lb Buttercream Decorating Icing 9.99
White Fondant 5 lb Vanilla 15.99

CANDLES & CANDLE HOLDERS 50% OFF
Categories Listed
Candles, Candle Holders, Sconces, LED Candles, Potpourri, Diffusers, Oils, Room Sprays, Fragrance Cubes & Warmers
Priced $2.99 & Up Does not include "Your Price" items

CRAFTS 30% OFF
Categories Listed
DecoArt®, Ceramcoat®, FolkArt® and Anita's™ Craft Paint 2 oz, 8 oz and 16 oz
All White Styrofoam™
Clay Modeling, oven-bake, air-dry & jewelry clay
Candle Wax, Gel, Soap Blocks & Bases
Leather and Leather Kits Priced $4.99 & Up
Krylon® Spray Paint
Paper Mache Boxes, Shapes, Letters & Numbers All Sizes

PAPER CRAFTS 40% OFF
Most Categories Listed
The Paper Studio® Vinyl Single Sheets, Rolled Vinyl and Iron-On
Planners & Planner Stickers Includes The Happy Planner® and Agenda 52®
All Punches & Punch Sets
Sizzix® & Spellbinders® Die Cutting Products Does not include machines
Single Sheet Papers Printed Always 4/$1.00 Marked Prices* from 44¢ to 69¢

ART SALE
All Master's Touch® & Fine Touch®
50% OFF
Single & Packaged Brushes, Artist Pads & Sketch Books, Art Canvas & Panels, Tube & Jar Paints, Mediums, and Pencil & Pastel Sets
Does not include items priced under $4.99 & "Your Price" items
Master's Touch® Paint Sets 50% OFF
Acrylic, Oil, Watercolor, Pencil & Pastel
All Art Tables & Easels 50% OFF

JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF
Categories Listed
Explorer by Traditions™ Pendants, beads and filigrees inspired by world travels
Strung, Tubed & Boxed Beads
Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads
Bead Design Co.™ Bulk beads & gems in a variety of materials
Swarovski® & Create Your Style™ Includes beads, flatback stones and charms. Does not include hotfix stones
Bead Stringing by On-A-Cord™, On-A-String™ & On-A-Wire™
Vintaj® Unique artisan components made in the USA

FABRIC
Categories Listed
Scissors & Rotary Cutters Fiskars® and Singer®
Sewology® Sewing Notions
Home Decor Pillow Covers
Ribbon, Trim & Tulle Spools Does not include ribbon, trim or tulle sold by the yard or Seasonal Department
Home Decor & Apparel Trim By the Yard
50% OFF

CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF
Always 50% off the marked price*
Applies to frame only. See store for details.
Compare our prices with our competitors' larger in-store discounts.
FREE QUOTES
See our Great Selection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PRICES GOOD IN STORES MONDAY, MARCH 2 – SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 2020. PRICES GOOD ONLINE SUNDAY, MARCH 1 – SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 2020. SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE. SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. SELECTION AND QUANTITIES VARY BY STORE. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS.

40% OFF One Item at Regular Price
COUPON CODE: 75574
HOBBY LOBBY
Offer good for one item at regular price only. Limit one coupon per customer per day. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Offer is not valid with any other coupon, discount or previous purchase. One cut or one bolt of fabric or trim "by the yard" equals one item. Online fabric & trim discount is limited to 10 yards, single cut. Excludes CRICUT® products, Silhouette CAMEO® Machines, candy & snack products, gum & mints, gift cards, custom orders, labor, rentals, class fees or items labeled "Your Price". Exclusions subject to change. Cash Value 1/100¢.
VALID THROUGH MARCH 7, 2020
Coupon For In Store or Online Use!

*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.

Around Town



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Arlington's Diane Welch with her pets, great horned owl Nuala and English springer spaniel Smitty.

Whether it's pets or wildlife, they save animals on their beat

By John Laidler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

As Arlington's animal control officer, Diane Welch helps locate lost pets, referees neighborhood disputes about barking dogs, issues tickets to leash law scofflaws, and rescues stray animals.

But since assuming her role in July 2018, Welch has gone beyond such traditional duties of the job, educating the public about local wildlife through social media and public forums, visiting schools to discuss animal care, coordinating volunteers who rescue injured animals, and advocating for wildlife protection.

Her efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Last fall, just 15 months into the job, Welch was named Massachusetts Animal Control Officer of the Year for 2019, sharing the award with Milton's animal control officer, Nancy Bersani.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Animal Rescue League of Boston jointly present the award annually based primarily on community nominations.

"For a newer ACO, Diane has accomplished an incredible amount and received numerous recommendations from Arlington residents and officials who praise her community-building and educational efforts, [and] her commitment to animals and people, as well as her proactive and caring nature," Kara Holmquist, MSPCA's director of advocacy, said of Welch in e-mailed comments.

Noting that she is still "a rookie" in her position, Welch said she was "floored" at hearing that she had won the award. "I was so honored and humbled and so grateful."

Bersani, a nine-year veteran of her position, said she, too, was honored by the recognition.

"I feel I represent a lot of the animal control officers in Massachusetts who are just doing our job, doing it well and under the radar," she said. "So for the townspeople, the MSPCA, and the Animal Rescue League to feel I was doing such a good job is really amazing. I so appreciate it."

Said Holmquest of Bersani, "Nancy received many nominations about her tireless work for Milton residents and animals and her compassion, knowledge, dedication, and responsiveness. "We've been fortunate to know Nancy for years and know this award is well-deserved."

A lifelong animal enthusiast, Welch previously worked at the Burlington Science Center, a school-based facility that features more than 60 animals ranging from snakes to snapping turtles. She also had a dog-walking business, and was a school crossing guard.

For 25 years, she also has been a licensed falconer, and as a recognized specialist on birds of prey is often contacted by state and local police to assist in rescuing injured owls, hawks, and other birds.

But she said one of the most satisfying parts of the job is her interaction with the public.



At the Milton Animal Shelter, Nancy Bersani tries to comfort strays and find them a home.

"I love being able to help people, to calm their fears about a wild animal, or to find a lost dog and get it back to its owners," Welch said. "I also love getting to see the good in the world."

While part of her job is law enforcement, Welch prefers to give warnings to people who violate dog leash rules — unless they are repeat offenders.

"If a dog keeps getting loose running through the streets, you don't want that dog to be injured," said Welch, who also has little patience for those who neglect to pick up after their pets at a park or playing field.

"That infuriates me," she said. "No one wants their kids to step in it."

When it comes to human conflicts over dogs and cats, she tries to play a mediating role, seeking solutions all sides can accept.

"I like to leave people as good neighbors," she said.

A theme of Welch's community outreach is that people and wildlife also need to be good neighbors. In forums and Web postings, she encourages residents to live in harmony with the coyotes, owls, hawks, raccoons, and other species inhabiting the town.

"There's a disconnect for a lot of people with nature — we're so plugged into technology," Welch said. "Nature is very healing, especially for children. It inspires their imagination and sense of wonder. We need to treat all living things with respect."

Bersani's job encompasses not only the traditional duties of the animal control officer but responsibility for running Milton's animal shelter, which cares for stray animals and seeks adoptive homes for them.

Among the greatest rewards of the job for her is seeing animals who came to the shelter in poor condition "come alive again and go into homes where they are loved and cared for," she said.

A lifelong Milton resident, Bersani had a previous career as a school teacher and administrator. An animal lover, she was a longtime volunteer at the shelter and filled in periodically for the past animal control officer before assuming the job in 2011.

Like Welch, Bersani sees community outreach as important to the job. In addition to holding forums and visiting schools to discuss animal issues, she engages with the public through the shelter's adoption program.

"We have an amazing group of followers and adopters," she said of the shelter. "Just recently, we adopted out a 16-year-old cat with kidney issues and a 12-year-old dog that had been neglected and had a medical condition."

Bersani said she has learned that being effective in her role requires not only being responsive when residents contact her with concerns, but following up with them afterward.

"If you called to let me know about a stray animal, I'm going to inform you later what happened to that animal, whatever the outcome," she said. "People have said that has meant a lot to them."

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

KINGSTON Marking the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote, actress Rita Parisi of Waterfall Productions will present "Women of '76," a look at women who played a role in the American Revolution. Included are the wife of a Hessian general, Patriot spy catcher Prudence Wright, and southern frontierswoman Nancy Hart. The show will take place at the Adams Center, 33 Summer St., on Monday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, but registration is requested. To register, visit kingstonpubliclibrary.org.

HINGHAM The Kerry Jon Walker Fund, a nonprofit dedicated to supporting people affected by poverty, will hold an art auction and "global market" to raise funds for service trips that enable urban teen students to take part in social development programs overseas. The evening includes entertainment by singer-songwriter Les Sampou and catered light bites. It will take place at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., on Saturday, March 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. Admission is $50, available at the door or through thekerryfund.org.



CARY CHU/MUSIC AT SANCTUARY HALL

Cellist Julie Reimann and pianist Elysses Kuan perform "Viennese Tales" in East Weymouth on Sunday, March 1.

WEYMOUTH Duo Amie, consisting of cellist Julie Reimann and pianist Elysses Kuan, perform music by Beethoven and Schubert in "Viennese Tales," at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., on Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m. Admission is $15 adults, $10 student and seniors, and $30 per family. For more information, go to musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

PLYMOUTH Professor and poet Jim Brosnan, author of "Nameless Roads," and poet Terry S. Johnson, author of two poetry collections, read from their work for The Art of Words/Mike Amado Memorial Series. The reading takes place at Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., on Sunday, March 1, beginning at 1 p.m., with an open mike following the featured readers. It's free, and refreshments are available. For more information, visit www.ptaow.com.

ROBERT KNOX

Send items at least two weeks in

LOCAL FARE

FRANKLIN STREET CAFÉ
FRAMINGHAM



FRANKLIN STREET CAFE PHOTOS

Picanha na chapa, a big plate of steak with many sides.

You don't have to travel far for a taste of Brazil

By Rachel Lebeaux
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

IN THE KITCHEN Anderson Torres and his wife, Elen Barros, own Franklin Street Café.They both originally hail from Minas Gerais, Brazil, and have lived in the United States for more than 30 years, all in Framingham, where they have raised three children. Torres previously owned a used car dealership and also runs a cleaning business, "so we are really well-known in town," he said.

A few years back, they purchased a building near downtown Framingham without knowing exactly what they wanted to do with it. Eventually, "Since we are coffee shop and little restaurant lovers, we decided to open that," Torres said. Given the support they have received from the town, "It's been an unbelievable experience," he said.



The X-tudo burger comes heaped with chicken, ham, bacon, a fried egg, tomato, lettuce, and potato sticks.

THE LOCALE The café opened last July on Franklin Street in a building previously occupied by an insurance agency. It took more than two years to transform the space into the café Torres' family envisioned.

It has a comfortable, industrial-chic vibe, with dark-wood, wide-planked floors, white walls, and light streaming into the dining room. There are eight tables, each prettied up with flowers or plants, and seating for up to 25 people.

Visitors can peruse items in the display case (the flan is an eye-catcher) or written on chalkboards behind the counter before placing their orders; if anything is unfamiliar, request an explanation from the friendly staff.

ON THE MENU Creating the menu "was a little like homework. We would go to restaurants, try different things, and make changes based on the ways we wanted to serve it," Torres said. Several experienced chefs helm the kitchen, which largely churns out American and Brazilian favorites. "We built the menu to welcome everybody," he said.

The café serves breakfast all day, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. "You'd be surprised how many people come in at night for breakfast. French toast with bacon and sausage — it's always a good meal," Torres said. Other breakfast items such as egg-and-cheese sandwiches, omelets, pancakes, waffles, oatmeal, pastries, and fruity acai bowls can be washed down with a plethora of caffeinated accompaniments, including coffee, tea, espresso, cappuccinos, and lattes. Lunchtime offerings feature panini, pasta, and salads, among others.



Satisfy your sweet tooth with Brazilian caramel flan.

Our visit largely focused on the Brazilian entrees. The signature meat plates, which rotate daily, are a must-try. On the day we dropped by, the meat of the day was chicken on the bone with potatoes, served alongside a huge portion of white rice, beans, and a trio of accompanying salads: Brazilian-style potato salad spliced with corn, peas, and carrots; chicken salad with carrots and cranberries; and a vinaigrette of diced onions, tomatoes, and green peppers. We ordered the large size ($12.50) and nearly dropped the plate it was so heavy; suffice it to say, the serving was enough for several meals. (A smaller size is available for $9.75).

One of the café's most popular offerings, according to Torres, is picanha na chapa, a massive plate of steak with rice and beans cooked with cassava meal, sausage, collard greens, eggs, and spices, plus the Brazilian-style salads and french fries, yucca fries, or plantains.

If you're in the mood for a burger, consider the enormous "complete" or "X-tudo" ($11.50). In addition to the typical beef patty, it contains chicken, ham, bacon, a fried egg, tomato, lettuce, and potato sticks on top — heavy, yes, but delicious, and complemented nicely by thick, crispy stalks of yucca fries.

Other Brazilian offerings include a hot dog ($5) cooked in tomato sauce and onions and doused in corn, green peas, and potato sticks; and homemade soups such as corn grits-based canjiquinha, and a chicken and yucca variety ($6). Come with a hearty appetite and enjoy the hospitality.

Franklin Street Café, 134 Franklin St., Framingham, 508-879-3400, www.franklinstcafe.com.

Rachel Lebeaux can be reached at rachel_lebeaux@yahoo.com.

More options for commuters getting to work

▶TRANSPORTATION
Continued from Page Z1

funding for overdue transportation investments, and advance proven policies that have been effective at fighting congestion in other regions of the country."

The state grants include $130,000 awarded to the Middlesex 3 Coalition, whose Transportation Management Association has operated the Bedford-Billerica shuttle to Alewife Station since 2014. Stephanie Cronin, executive director of the coalition consisting of about 120 businesses around Route 3 north of Boston, said the money will be used to add another bus to the service, which despite an expansion in 2017 is now at capacity.

The coalition also will receive $275,000 to extend a pilot bus shuttle that takes Lowell area residents to restaurant jobs in Burlington. Theshuttle also will now stop at a broader range of hospitality businesses.

"There's no silver bullet to solving our traffic congestion," said Cronin. "You need to do a hundred different things to make a dent in the problem."

For the past year, the Montachusett Regional Transit Authority has been running shuttle bus service between the Fitchburg-Leominster area and Devens. Now with a $262,100 grant, the authority will add a shuttle linking Devens with the Ayer and Shirley train stations.

"We would like to increase our shuttle ridership in Devens, which is a large employment area," said Bruno Fisher, deputy administrator of the authority, which also shuttles commuters between the Littleton train station and both Technology Park in Westford and IBM in Littleton.

The Brockton Area Transit Authority, which runs a bus between Brockton Hospital and Rockland center, was awarded $200,000 to deploy a second bus and extend the route to include stops in downtown Brockton and Rockland's Air Station Industrial Park, enabling more Brockton residents to commute to jobs in Rockland, according to authority administrator Michael Lambert.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

The Brockton Area Transit Authority shuttle bus picks up passengers at the Brockton Hospital and takes them to the Rockland Community Center.

A $340,000 grant to Chelsea will enable the city, Arlington, Newton, and Watertown to join Bluebikes, the Metropolitan Boston bike-sharing network. Revere also plans to join with its own funds. The five communities were among 15 that participated in a pilot dockless bike-sharing network recently terminated when its operator, Lime, withdrew from the program.

Bluebikes has more than 260 dock stations in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Everett, and Somerville. The addition of the new communities — contingent on their agreeing to contracts with the system's operator, Lyft • would expand the network to 10 municipalities.

"We are extremely excited. There is a lot of interest in all areas of our community in bike sharing.," said Alexander Train, Chelsea's assistant director of planning and development, noting that 30 percent of Chelsea residents do not own cars.

Somerville received a separate $208,734 award to expand its Bluebikes program by installing four new 19-dock bikeshare stations and increasing the number of docks from 15 to 19 at six existing stations. While the expansion is geared to encouraging city workers to use Bluebikes, all bikes are available to the general public.

Newton, meanwhile, received a separate $250,000 grant to pilot a shuttle service between the Wells Avenue business district and the MBTA Needham Heights commuter rail station, and two local Green Line stations.

"We hope that the service will allow many of the 7,000 employees who live in proximity to these MBTA lines and work or go to school in the Wells Avenue area will take advantage of this option for using public transportation to commute," Mayor Ruthanne Fuller said in a statement.

With a $174,889 grant, the Cape Ann Transportation Authority plans to pilot a weekday van shuttle between the Gloucester commuter rail station and the Blackburn Industrial Park, Addison Gilbert Hospital, and the downtown waterfront.

"There's an obvious need for a shuttle," Felicia Webb, the authority's executive director, said, noting that commuting by train is not a real option for employees at Blackburn since the station and park are about 2 miles apart and divided by Route 128. The authority also may run a shuttle between the West Gloucester train station and Cape Ann Industrial Park.

Among other grants awarded to 21 recipients:

• The 128 Business Council received $77,225 to expand an existing shuttle bus service taking commuters from Alewife Station to businesses in Lexington's Hartwell Avenue area and across the line in Bedford, with a reverse leg that stops in Lexington Center. The expansion will provide more frequent service, especially for the Hartwell Avenue leg.

• The Alewife Transportation Management Association will receive $30,676 for an incentive program in which employees from its member businesses earn gift cards for reducing solo driving in their commutes and instead use car pooling, public transit, or bicycling.

• The Neponset Valley Transportation Management Association is getting $209,101 to run two shuttle buses between businesses in the Royall Street commercial area in Canton and four public transit hubs: the Route 128 MBTA commuter rail station in Westwood, and three Red Line stops in Quincy and Boston.

• The Watertown Transportation Management Association was awarded $244,800 to initiate regular bus service on Pleasant Street, with one bus to take residents to Watertown Square and a second to Harvard Square.

• The MetroWest Regional Transit Authority, which last June initiated a pilot Route 20 shuttle bus from Marlborough to the MBTA Riverside station in Newton, was awarded $240,000 to explore with businesses potential other shuttle runs in MetroWest and then to implement any it decides to offer.

• CrossTown Connect Transportation Management Association was awarded $160,860 to initiate an all-day bus shuttle between Concord's two train stations and commercial areas in West Concord, near Hanscom Air Base, and the downtown.

• The Greater Attleboro-Taunton Regional Transit Authority will receive $215,488 to continue and expand the hours of a new on-demand shuttle van service that transports passengers to workplaces and other requested locations in Mansfield, part of Plainville, and the area surrounding Patriot Place and the new commuter rail station in Foxborough.

• The Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission was awarded $33,000 to study the potential formation of a Transportation Management Association that could offer shuttle van service in the region of Route 9 that includes Shrewsbury, Westborough, and Worcester.

> 'There's no silver bullet to solving our traffic congestion. You need to do a hundred different things to make a dent in the problem.'
>
> STEPHANIE CRONIN
> *Middlesex 3 Coalition*

• Salem will earn $250,000 to pilot a public ride-share service in which a van will pick up and drop off residents and visitors at destinations within the city. The service will be on-demand, with riders arranging pick-ups through apps or calls.

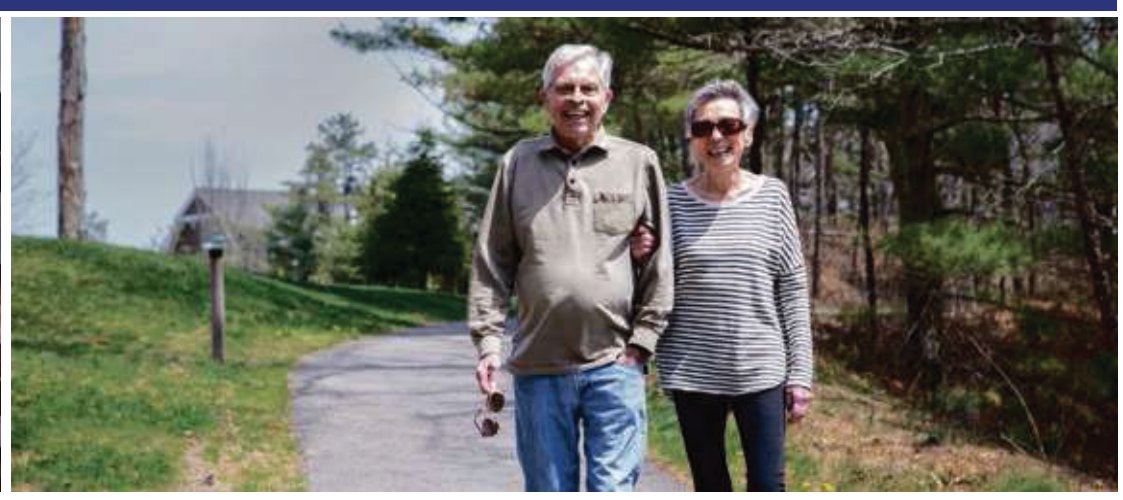
"We are always trying to provide residents and visitors with other transportation options that do not require them to be in a single-occupancy vehicle," said David Kucharsky, Salem's director of traffic and parking. "We are hoping this affords Salem residents an opportunity to live either a car-free or 'car-light' lifestyle."

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.




Live Well & Love Life

At a Northbridge Senior Living Community near you.

Northbridge Communities

Northbridge Communities are locally owned, New England based and offer a variety of options to fit your family's style and needs. We want our residents and their families to be proud to call our communities home.

Independent Living, Assisted Living & Avita Memory Care

NextGenerationSeniors.com

Autumn Glen at Dartmouth • 239 Cross Road - N. Dartmouth, MA • 508.992.8880
Laurelwood at The Pinehills • 10 Golf Drive - Plymouth, MA • 508.927.6346
Laurentide at Mashpee Commons • 64 Great Neck Road S - Mashpee, MA • 508.539.1300
Stafford Hill • 60 Stafford Street - Plymouth, MA • 508.830.9990

Sports

FOR COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL COVERAGE, GO TO BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SCHOOLS

Crowning kings, queens of mountain

By Scott Souza
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Julia Waal drove home with her Hingham girls' alpine ski teammates a year ago as a champion in the giant slalom to go along with the program's second straight team title in the state championships held at Wachusett Mountain.

This year, the Hingham senior might just be poised for the clean sweep.

With almost the entire girls' team back from last year's state champion, and Waal confident she is skiing as well in both the giant slalom and slalom as she ever has, she said there is plenty of confidence as Hingham heads to this year's states at Berkshire East in Charlemont on March 4.

"This has been my best season so far," said Waal, who won all but one regular season race in Ski League East competition. "I have been training with the high school and with my Mount Washington Valley team. My giant slalom skiing has been very strong and I have been working a lot on the slalom this past week to get better at that."

Waal won last year's giant slalom in 59.3 seconds and was third in the slalom in 35.16 seconds.

"She is self-disciplined and dedicated to ski racing," Hingham coach Audrie Knight said. "She works out hard, and consistently, in the offseason as well as during the season, keeping herself in tiptop shape to withstand the rigors of ski racing. Her insight to inspect the course with detail before each race, and then visualize it, allows her the capability to attack from start to finish."

Hingham will bring five girls to states including Waal, senior captain Libby MacPherson, junior Kate Rogers, Julia's sister, junior Jaycee Waal, and junior Audrey Cole. Rogers was ninth in the giant slalom at Wachusett last year. The top three skiers from each school count toward the team results.

"We came back from last year all dialed into the skiing season and all looking to get on the snow as much as possible," Julia Waal said. "We have a lot of depth. We are bringing five strong skiers so we don't have to rely on just three of us."

Hingham's top competition on March 4 could become Marblehead – last year's runner-up. The Magicians dominated the Mass. Bay Ski League West this winter and will also bring five skiers to states in senior Courtney Pingree, junior Samantha McKay, freshman Cate Honos, junior Mae Colwell, and junior Maisie Moore.

"They are hungry," Marblehead coach John Thompson said. "Both the boys' and the girls' team are to win titles together."

Marblehead is the last team other than Hingham to win the girls title in 2017. The Magicians are the three-time defending champion boys' program, but graduated six seniors from last year's powerhouse. Marblehead finished third in the Mass. Bay Ski League East behind league champion Wellesley this winter, but Thompson said the Magicians can be in the mix if three of the four boys going to states — freshman Baxter Jennings, sophomore Charlie Pingree, and Thompson's twin sons, juniors Matthew and Chris Thompson— are on that day.

"There will be ton of competition at states," the coach said. "It's been a rebuilding year for the boys so I can't tell you we're going to win again. But if we compete well then we've got a good shot."

Senior captain and league champion Owen Murray will lead a three-skier contingent from Hingham to Berkshire East, where Wellesley and Xaverian should also be Eastern Mass. teams in the mix. Cohasset could threaten Hingham and Marblehead for top girls' honors.

Westwood's Haley Kutzer was the Mass. Bay Ski League East individual girls' champion this winter, with Marblehead's Pingree second, Lexington/Waltham's Karen Oh third, amd Marblehead's Honos fourth and McKay fifth. Xaverian's Lars Forsgren was the boys' champion with Marblehead's Jennings second, Xaverian's Cam Tullie third, Wellesley's Sawyer Busny fourth, and Marblehead's Charlie Pingree fifth.

In Ski League East, Julia Waal, MacPherson, Rogers, and Jaycee Waal swept the top four girls' spots, followed by Cohasset's Lord sisters, Gracyn and Peyton, and Molly Naples.

BC High had the next three spots in the boys' standings behind Murray with Samuel Wolf second, Brandon Thomas third, and Tom Rogers fourth, with Natick's Josh Libby fifth.

In Mass. Bay Ski League West, Bedford's Maggie Carluccio was first in the Omega Division with Nashoba's Ella Varnerin second, Katie Bateman third, and Taylor Riley fourth, and Concord-Carlisle's Sarah Creamer fifth. Lunenburg's Travis Reardon finished atop the boys' standings with Nashoba's Parker O'Sullivan second, Weston's James Davis third, Nashoba's Declan Varnerin fourth, and Winchester's Jack Preston fifth.

"Team success is a combination of talent, team collaboration, and coaching," said Knight, who is in her eighth year with the Hingham program and third as head boys' and girls' coach. "There are ebbs and flows to this. Over the past four years, we have been blessed in Hingham to have many talented ski racers."

Scott Souza can be reached at scottsouza@journalist.com.



TSACHI AVRAHAMI PHOTO

Julia Waal has her sights set on two individual titles plus the team championship for the Hingham girls.



At The Residence at Five Corners you'll enjoy the warmth of great friendships in a luxurious community setting. Our caring, experienced staff and array of amenities will warm your heart – and toes!

Independent, Assisted & Memory Care Living

THE RESIDENCE at Five Corners

678 Depot St, Easton, MA
508-618-8912
residencefivecorners.com

From neighborly customer service to anytime transactions.

BANKING – IT'S IN OUR NATURE.

MountainOne BANK



CAMPUS ANGLE

CAILIN HARRINGTON
WESTWOOD HIGH/TUFTS UNIVERSITY
BASKETBALL

Harrington aiming to lead Jumbos to national title

By Greg Levinsky
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Cailin Harrington is the lone starter from the Bay State on the juggernaut Tufts women's basketball team, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division 3. The Westwood High grad has been a major contributor to the winning culture instilled by former coach Carla Berube, now in her first year at Princeton, and current coach Jill Pace.

A 5-foot-9-inch senior guard, Harrington is averaging 7.3 points, 5.6 rebounds, and 2.0 assists per game for the 25-0 Jumbos. She also swam and ran track at Westwood, where she was a two-time basketball captain and Tri-Valley League All-Star.

Pace is in her first season after serving as an assistant under Berube from 2014-16.

"Cailin is part of a group of four seniors that have been exceptional leaders for us this season," Pace said. "On a daily basis, she brings a consistent work ethic and does the little things that do not show up on the stats sheet. She is a hard-nosed defender who creates for her teammates on offense, and is one of our best rebounders. Cailin has played an integral role in our success this season both from a statistical and leadership standpoint."

A political science major, Harrington spoke to the Globe prior to the Jumbos' New England Small College Athletic Conference semifinal matchup against Williams Saturday.

Q. In your career, the program is 109-11 overall. How does the team maintain its intensity, game in, game out?

A. It's honestly completely our team culture. We have this mentality of treating every game the same. I think that's really reflected in our record and our success over the past few years. My [senior] class has been extremely successful, but that stems to the classes before us and everything that we learned from them and continue to teach to the grades below us.

Q. Tufts advanced to the national title game when you were a freshman [losing to Amherst]. What would it mean to win it this year?

A. It would mean the world to us. It would just be the perfect culmination of everything that we've been working on and working toward.

Q. What has the transition been like from Carla Berube to Jill Pace as head coach?

A. There are a few changes, obviously, in the day-to-day in terms of practice length, maybe. We do a lot more yoga this year which has been really great for us. I don't want to speak for everyone, but I'm pretty sure everyone would feel the same way: I've thoroughly enjoyed playing for both coaches.

Q. Your bio says your dream job is to be president. Are you interested in being a politician?

A. I will be going to law school next year. I haven't decided where I am going to go yet. I am super interested in politics in government. I more so want to be in policy, whether that's legal or legislative, I'm not too sure yet.

Q. Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?

A. I would love to be a lawyer, I would not mind being a legislator. I would want to work in public policy. I applied to a bunch of schools and indicated that I was interested in civil rights, human rights.

Q. You studied abroad in France last semester, what was that like?

A. Oh my gosh, that was an amazing experience. I went with four of the seniors on the team. I was living with Katie Butler and it was absolutely amazing. It was really eye-opening to live in a different part of the world and experience a new culture. Our host family was amazing. We're still in touch with them. Last weekend was our senior day, and the underclassmen made an amazing video for us. There was a video messages from our host mom and our host brother.

Greg Levinsky can be reached at greg.levinsky@globe.com.



ALONSO NICHOLS/TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Cailin Harrington looks to set up the best shot.

GlobeLocal

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MARCH 1, 2020 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/WEST



NIC ANTAYA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

$130,000 State grant awarded to the Middlesex 3 Coalition, whose Transportation Management Association has operated the Bedford-Billerica shuttle from Alewife Station since 2014.

CURBING GRIDLOCK WITH BUSES + BIKES

New round of state funds opens way to creating alternatives for commuters

BY JOHN LAIDLER
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Employees at businesses in Devens will soon be able to ride shuttle buses between the Ayer and Shirley train stations and their workplaces. Somerville will have more bike-share stations. And Brockton residents will be able to commute by bus to jobs in a Rockland industrial park.

As transportation planners seek long-term solutions to the endless traffic snarls plaguing area roads, newly awarded state funds are fueling local efforts to relieve some of the misery for motorists.

The $4.2 million in one-time Workforce Transportation grants are aimed at supporting innovative attempts to lure commuters out of their single-occupancy cars, including shuttle services connecting public transit stations to workplaces or homes, and bike-sharing programs.

Recipients of the grants must contribute a 20 percent match, and if their initiatives succeed, they will need to find funding to continue them.

Eric Bourassa, transportation director for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said the state support is timely as many communities are looking to help alleviate commuter headaches.

"Often commuters live or work a mile from public transit so it's hard to get to. If you can provide these connections on either end of the commuting trip it could bridge the gap that keeps people from taking public transit," he said.

Shuttle services typically charge per-ride fees, but some are free for employees of participating companies

"We talk to so many companies along Route 128 and I-495 trying to recruit younger workers who want to live in Cambridge or Somerville. So having these transit connections is very attractive," Bourassa said.

Commuters said such services offer other benefits.

Since 2017, Cara Brooks has been riding a weekday shuttle bus from Alewife Station in Cambridge to iRobot in Bedford, where the Boston resident works as a STEM program coordinator.

"I take the shuttle out of convenience, to avoid driving in rush hour traffic and to help do my part in reducing the carbon footprint," Brooks said in an e-mail. "It's also nice having a window of time in between the office and home to decompress and reflect. The fact that the shuttle follows a schedule has also allowed me to manage my time more effectively and be more productive."

"We congratulate the communities and agencies who proposed innovations that will improve daily commutes," Josh Ostroff, partnerships director for the advocacy group Transportation for Massachusetts, said by e-mail.

He added, though, "These grants will make a small dent in the status quo. What residents really need is bolder action from the Administration and the Legislature that will inject dedicated new

TRANSPORTATION, Page Z5

$4.2m
State funds that will be allocated to support local efforts to lure commuters out of their cars through new bus routes, shuttle services, and bike-sharing.

21
Organizations will receive the one-time grants, including municipalities, regional nonprofits, and business organizations.

$200,000
Amount awarded to the Brockton Area Transit Authority, which runs a bus between Brockton Hospital and Rockland center, to deploy a second bus and extend the route to include stops in downtown Brockton and Rockland's Air Station Industrial Park.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF (ABOVE); LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF (BELOW)

$340,000
Grant given to Chelsea to enable that city, Arlington, Newton, and Watertown to join Bluebikes, the Metropolitan Boston bike-sharing network. Revere also plans to join with its own funds.



Inside



GUARDIAN ANGELS
Milton's Nancy Bersani (right) and Arlington's Diane Welch named Mass. Animal Control Officers of the Year.
Page 4

SPORTS
DOWN THE SLOPES
Hingham's Julia Waal is looking for a sweep at the state ski championships.
Page 6

THE ARGUMENT
Should Massachusetts levy civil fines on those who sell marijuana without a license?
Page 2



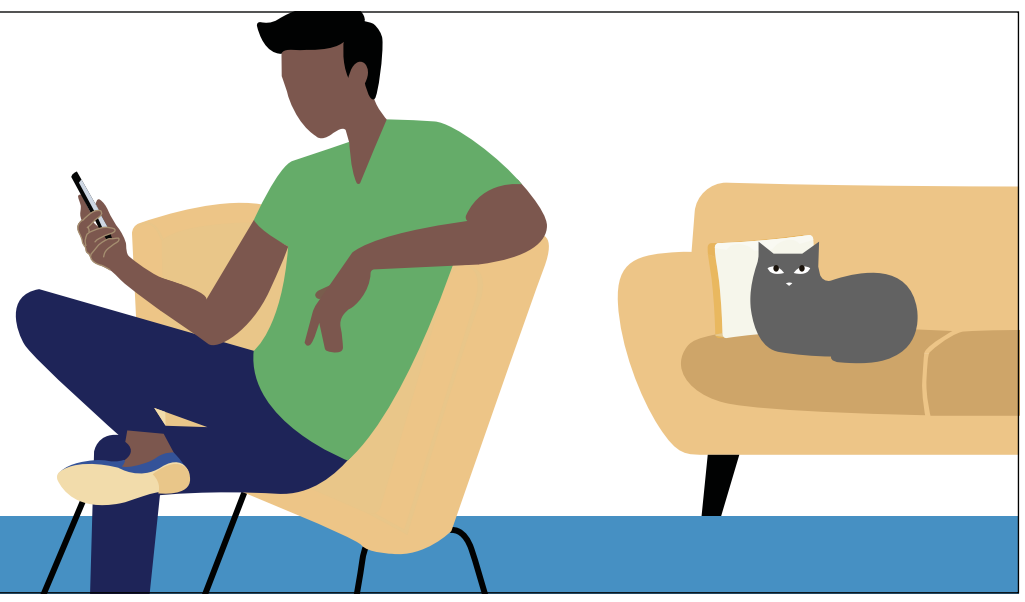
FIELD GUIDE
SKY HIGH
The once scarce raven population is soaring in the state.
Page 2

Change is in your hands

The Boston Globe app, exclusively for subscribers
It's the best way to experience our journalism on your mobile device.

The Boston Globe Download on the App Store GET IT ON Google Play

Not a subscriber? Sign up for a free two-week digital trial at **Globe.com/FreeTrial**.



Voices

DON LYMAN

FIELD GUIDE

Quoth the raven: 'I'm back'

About 15 years ago on a cold winter afternoon, I was driving on Interstate 93 north in Wilmington when I noticed two hefty-looking crows on the side of the highway, feeding on a dead animal. The black birds had big, thick beaks, and looked to be nearly twice the size of your typical crow.

When I told my friend and colleague, Larry Kelts, a biologist and professor emeritus at Merrimack College, about the big crows, he said they likely weren't crows at all. They were probably ravens.

"Ravens?" I replied. "I didn't even know we had ravens in Massachusetts."

Kelts explained that ravens were more common in northern New England, but sometimes showed up in Massachusetts during the winter.

Now the common raven (*Corvus corax*) is increasingly becoming a year-round resident and once again breeding in Massachusetts.

Ravens were persecuted by early settlers in Massachusetts and elsewhere, in part because they fed on grain, and were also believed to feed on some livestock, such as baby lambs, according to Wayne Petersen, director of Mass Audubon's Massachusetts Important Bird Areas program. By the mid-1800s, ravens had pretty much disappeared from the state.

As ravens began their recovery in Massachusetts in the 1970s and '80s, they visited mainly in winter, said Petersen, especially in the western part of the state.

"For many years, Quabbin Reservoir was raven central," said Petersen. "MassWildlife, as part of their early efforts to restore bald eagles in the Commonwealth, regularly put deer carcasses on the ice for wintering eagles to feed on. This practice gave ravens a leg up as well."

By 1990, there were at least 14 active nest sites in Western Massachusetts. And from 2007 to 2011, there were 100 confirmed nestings in the state.

Ravens are now showing up in the Boston suburbs, Petersen said, and they're doing well.

"Ravens used to like wilderness areas," said Petersen. "But now they've adapted to civilization. They're even nesting in places like college campuses, cell towers, and on the ledges of buildings."

Nesting sites in Eastern Massachusetts in recent years have included quarries in Woburn and West Roxbury, as well as a cell tower in Newburyport, Petersen said. A pair of ravens nested on a fire escape at Wellesley College a few years ago, and became Internet celebrities after the college set up a raven cam website to monitor the birds and their chicks. Unfortunately, the male of the pair met an untimely end when he accidentally flew into a window.

Natural nest sites are usually on ledges of rock cliffs, or high in tall trees, according to the National Audubon Society guide to ravens, and are built with large sticks and twigs, with soft material like grass in the middle.



CRAIG GIBSON

Ravens used to live mainly in the wilderness but have adapted to civilization, and now nest in places like cell towers and on the ledges of buildings.

They typically lay four to six eggs, which hatch after about 21 days. The male feeds the female during incubation, but both parents bring food for the nestlings, which leave the nest about five to six weeks after hatching.

Although sometimes confused with their close relatives, crows, common ravens are much larger.

"They're our largest perching bird," said Petersen. "They're about 24 inches long, with a wingspan of up to 53 inches. They also have more pointy wings than crows, and a wedge-shaped tail as opposed to the more rounded tail of a crow. And ravens have a huge bill, almost banana-shaped, as well as shaggy feathers on their throat."

The American crow is about 16 to 20 inches long and has a wingspan of up to 39 inches, according to the Cornell Ornithology Lab website, allaboutbirds.org. Unlike the familiar "caw-caw-caw" sound of the crow, the common raven tends to make a deep gurgling croak.

Ravens are also extremely intelligent.

"Corvids, the family of birds that includes ravens, crows, jays, and magpies, in general, are as smart as parrots," said Petersen. "They engage in play, a hallmark of intelligence for all animals".

Ravens are also good at vocal and behavioral mimicry, another indicator of animal intelligence, and can even be taught to speak a few words, Petersen said.

Ravens have also played a role in mythology and folklore, and became a part of American literature in Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "*The Raven.*" A statue of Poe and a raven was erected in Boston in 2014.

The Smithsonian National Zoo web page on ravens said they can live from 10 to 15 years in the wild.

Ravens are both predators and scavengers, and their omnivorous diet includes insects, rodents, lizards, frogs, and even the eggs and young of other birds, according to National Audubon. They regularly eat carrion and garbage as well.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of ravens' foraging behavior is their close association with wolves, which has led to ravens sometimes being call "wolf birds."

Where ravens and wolves coexist, ravens will feed on the carcasses of animals that wolves kill, like elk in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, said Petersen.

According to Cornell, University of Vermont researcher Bernd Heinrich, who studied ravens extensively, discovered that ravens were found near wolf packs up to 99.7 percent of the time in winter at Yellowstone.

But the wolf-raven symbiotic relationship doesn't end there. It is thought that ravens might actually lead wolves to potential prey on occasion.

According to the Cornell website, "He [Heinrich] notes instances in his Yellowstone studies in which ravens located injured elk and called raucously, attracting the attention of a local wolf pack to an easy kill. Could it be that wolves and ravens are hunting partners who share the spoils?"

Don Lyman is a biologist, freelance science journalist, and hospital pharmacist who lives north of Boston. Send your questions about nature and wildlife in the suburbs to donlymannature@gmail.com.

EMILY SWEENEY

BLOTTER TALES

A not-so-clean getaway in Hingham

Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our suburbs.



HINGHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officer Bryan LoBianco hustles back to his cruiser after the driver takes off during a traffic stop in Hingham.

SLOW-MOTION CAR CHASE

What started out as a routine traffic stop in **Hingham** turned into a strange, slow-moving police chase on Feb. 13. It began at 9:40 a.m. when Officer Bryan LoBianco stopped a car for an inspection sticker violation. There was a woman in the driver's seat and a man riding shotgun, and they pulled over on Lewis Court, which is a cul-de-sac. According to a police statement, LoBianco spoke with the driver, took her license, and went back to his cruiser. After learning that she had a warrant out for her arrest, he asked her to step out of the car. But instead of complying with his instructions, the woman stayed put in the driver's seat and questioned the validity of the warrant. Then, without warning, she suddenly shifted the car into drive and took off down the cul-de-sac, with the driver side door open. But her getaway did not go smoothly. A struggle ensued inside the fleeing vehicle, as the man in the passenger's seat tried to steer and shift the car into park while she tried to keep the car moving. At one point, police said, the woman opened her door and tried to jump out of the slow-moving vehicle.

LoBianco followed the car as it meandered to the end of the cul-de-sac and then slowly drove off the roadway, over a front lawn, and back onto the road. The car never left the cul-de-sac, and the slow-speed pursuit came to end when the car stopped a short distance away on Lewis Court. The woman ran away, but she didn't get far. She went around a house and was promptly placed under arrest. **Norwell** K9 Officer Nathan Morena and his drug detection dog, K9 Izak, arrived at the scene and assisted in searching the car. Police said several types of pills and small amounts of suspected heroin were found inside the car, as well as several glass pipes, tin foil with burned residue, straws, and steel wool pads. According to police, the driver, a 35-year-old **Braintree** woman, was arrested on several drug charges; negligent operation; failure to stop for police; resisting arrest; and not having a current inspection sticker. Police said her warrant was for a probation violation and had been issued the day before. Her passenger, a 44-year-old **Holbrook** man, also was arrested and charged with possession of drugs. The next day, police posted dashcam video of the incident on social media.

DOG PARK SCUFFLE — AMONG HUMANS

Shortly after noon on Feb. 23, **Newton** police were dispatched to investigate a report of an assault and battery at Cold Spring Dog Park. The victim told police that she was at the dog park with her mother when her pet corgi got into a skirmish with a Shih Tzu and she tried to intervene. As she tried to break up the small canine combatants, the victim said the owner of the Shih Tzu kicked her dog and then used his hands to push her away by her shoulders. Witnesses corroborated her account, and described the owner of the Shih Tzu as the "obvious aggressor" who quickly left the park and fled in an unknown vehicle.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @emilysweeney.

THE ARGUMENT

Should Massachusetts levy civil fines on those who sell marijuana without a license?



Yes

Michael Moore
State senator, Millbury Democrat

Since voters approved the 2016 ballot question to legalize the recreational use of marijuana by adults in the Commonwealth, licensed establishments have been opening across the state. Despite the expansion of the legal industry, it was projected that 75 percent of marijuana sales in Massachusetts in 2019 would be from illicit vendors.

The presence of an underground marijuana marketplace is not unique to the Commonwealth, but that does not diminish the need to address the problem. Together with state Representative Hannah Kane, a Shrewsbury Republican, I filed legislation that would build on the success of the state's Illegal Tobacco Task Force by allowing agencies to pool knowledge, resources, and best practices to address the challenges of the illicit market. Our legislation also provides for the Commonwealth to recoup tax revenue lost by levying civil fines on those found to be illegally selling marijuana, on top of the existing criminal penalties.

Illicit sellers would be subject to a "Forgone Tax Revenue Assessment" which would help fund three important objectives: municipal and state police training on enforcing marijuana laws; youth substance abuse prevention programming and early intervention; and the Cannabis Control Commission's social equity fund, which offer services in the communities most impacted by punitive drug policies. Our legislation offers an innovative solution that discourages the illicit marketplace while better enforcing the rules against unregulated marijuana operations.

The illicit market continues to provide youth access to marijuana and could increasingly target them as the legal marketplace for adults expands. That puts the health and safety of young people at increased risk. Marijuana sold illicitly is not subject to the stringent testing and safety standards required of the legal establishments, and thus lacks the needed public health and safety protections. Our goal as a Commonwealth should be to reduce underage consumption and to do so requires eliminating access through illicit operators.

We must adopt regulations that will help us combat the illicit marketplace, while also respecting the will of the voters who sought to create a regulated and taxed distribution system in the form of this newly legal marketplace.



No

Michelle Herman
Needham resident; cannabis patient advocate; lobbyist for MassSense

The proposed task force is really law enforcement overreach. We already have police departments, and since adult marijuana use is now legal, they should have extra time to enforce rules against unlicensed sales. Is there really a need for another police organization?

Marijuana account for nearly half of the nation's drug arrests. And significant racial bias exists. Rather than keeping the industry underground, why are we not having more programs to bring these operators into the legal taxable industry? This legislation pushes us backwards.

Those who receive civil fines under this bill also could be exposed to potential federal prosecution. And the civil fines would cause financial ruin for many sellers who might have been preparing to transition to a legitimate business.

The bill provides that in calculating the fines, the state would rely on the cash value of sales in the legitimate market. That simply won't be accurate. A legal pound of recreational marijuana costs $4,000 to $4,500. On the street, a pound sells for $1,600 to $1,800. Because a legitimate pound is more than twice the price of the street value, the fines would equal twice the actual value.

Moreover, with no provision of amnesty or forgiveness, veteran operators would be discouraged from entering the legal industry. Why would anyone want to come into the market if it meant having a target put on them and possibly losing millions of dollars in forfeited revenue and future earnings?

The drug war did not stop dangerous drugs from entering our neighborhoods. The continued stigma attached to caregivers trying to make cannabis available to ease some of the irreparable damage done by the opioid crisis needs to stop. Cannabis was never an entrance drug, but it is being continually proven to help get patients off opiate medications.

Massachusetts was leading the pack a few years ago with our innovative licenses and pathways to the industry. Sadly, as more legislative efforts to kill the industry emerge, I fear we will continue to fall behind. I wish we would look to our friends out west to fix any mistakes previously made and create a strong cannabis industry in the Commonwealth.

As told to Globe correspondent John Laidler. To suggest a topic, please contact laidler@globe.com.

The Boston Globe
GlobeLocal

1 Exchange Place, Suite 201,
Boston, MA 02109-2132
617-929-8712

EDITORIAL

Editor Leslie Anderson
leslie.anderson@globe.com 617-929-7419

Sports editor Craig Larson
craig.larson@globe.com 617-929-2850

News and events globelocal@globe.com

ADVERTISING

Katie O'Brien
617-929-2524
katie.obrien@
globe.com

HOME DELIVERY
1-888-MYGLOBE

COMMUNITY NEWS

HUDSON

Hudson joins with charity to provide free food for needy

Hudson has teamed with a local charity to provide free food for town residents in need who lack access to other food services in town.

The Hudson Health Department and Open Table in April are launching a pilot program to bring a mobile food pantry service to two residential complexes for seniors operated by the Hudson Housing Authority, and the Boys & Girls Club of Hudson.

The nonprofit Open Table runs community meals programs in Concord and Maynard and a by-appointment food pantry in Maynard.

Through the new Hudson program, it will provide monthly drop-offs of food to be distributed free to seniors and people with disabilities at the Brigham Circle and Norman Oliver Village housing complexes, and to youth and their families participating in the Boys & Girls Club, according to Jeanine Calabria, Open Table's executive director.

The Health Department has identified food insecurity as a problem affecting many residents at the Housing Authority properties and families served by the Boys & Girls Club. Officials said many elderly and disabled residents are either unable to drive or lack access to a vehicle, have impaired mobility, or are unable to afford enough groceries to meet their nutritional needs.

The department estimates that the mobile pantry will serve about 100 households. The service will complement the efforts of the Hudson Community Food Pantry, which officials said is not able to easily accommodate all residents, such as those lacking transportation.

"The two main barriers to providing support to people in the suburbs who are in need of food are transportation and stigma, and we believe that a mobile market addresses these two barriers," Calabria said.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help distribute the mobile pantry food should contact the Health Department.

JOHN LAIDLER

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough students work together to master STEM

Students from three Marlborough high schools are helping younger children in the city to master STEM subjects through a new multischool collaboration.

Marlborough High School, Assabet Valley Regional Technical High School, and the Advanced Math & Science Academy charter school have each "adopted" an elementary school. Juniors and seniors in each of the high school's National Honor Society are teaching fourth graders STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) lessons in a series of sessions at their partner elementary schools that are intended to show the value of science through fun experiments.

The program, launched last month, is a joint initiative of the high schools, the Marlborough STEM Council, and the National Honor Society, according to Mark Vital, who founded the council in 2019. Marlborough High School adopted the Sgt. Charles J. Jaworek Elementary School, while Assabet Regional adopted the Raymond C. Richer Elementary School, and the Advanced Math & Science Academy adopted the Francis J. Kane Elementary School.

The first lesson focuses on basic chemistry, teaching fourth-grade students how to make green slime out of common household materials. The second, scheduled for April and May, will focus on physics, with the tentative plan to teach elementary students how to build a catapult. The lessons will continue into next school year.

The council, whose mission is to advance local STEM education, developed the idea for the new initiative with the help of Advanced Math & Science Academy senior Rachel Jakson, who has been facilitating similar lessons at the Kane School for the past two years.

"We hope that these partnerships evolve into something that goes beyond STEM," Vital said. "There are many different things the high schools can do to help out the elementary schools."

JOHN LAIDLER

NEWTON

Newton awarded state grant for infrastructure improvements

Newton will receive a nearly $400,000 state grant for infrastructure work on Needham Street and in Upper Falls, Governor Charlie Baker announced Feb. 20, according to a statement.

The MassWorks Infrastructure Grant Program award will be used to make improvements in the Pettee Square commercial district and extend the Upper Falls Greenway Trail, which will allow pedestrians and cyclists better access to Needham Street, the statement said.

"I'm grateful that with the Governor's help we can begin the design and engineering of two important transportation and neighborhood improvement projects in Newton Upper Falls," Mayor Ruthanne Fuller said in the statement.

The improvements will be adjacent to a $30 million project by the state Department of Transportation to upgrade Needham Street and Highland Avenue, according to the statement.

"The MassWorks program allows our administration to make targeted investments in public infrastructure that stimulates significant private funding toward new housing production, commercial development, and job creation," Baker said in the statement.

The area is near the proposed site for Northland Investment Corp.'s mixed-use development at the corner of Needham and Oak streets. The MassWorks project complements Northland's development with enhanced pedestrian access to the site, the statement said.

Northland's project was approved by the Newton City Council in December, and opponents of the project organized an effort to bring the development to a citywide vote on March 3.

Voters will be asked whether they approve of the zoning changes needed for Northland's development to move forward.

A local group opposed to the project, the Committee for Responsible Development, recently filed a complaint against Fuller with the state's Office of Campaign and Political Finance in connection with the grant.

The group alleged Fuller violated campaign finance law by asking for the state's help in trying to influence voters to back the project.

A city spokeswoman said Fuller was being proactive in seeking the grant money for Newton improvements.

JOHN HILLIARD

WEST OF BOSTON

Newton investigating racial slurs

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF FILE

Three students at Newton North High School have been linked to Snapchat videos where racial epithets were used.

Newton police said they are investigating three incidents in February that involved racial slurs, including the N-word written in tape on a sidewalk and spoken in a pair of video recordings featuring Newton North High School students.

Since the first incident came to light early in February, students have rallied to oppose hate speech, the city's schools are stepping up efforts to combat discrimination, and police are seeking the public's help in their investigation.

"Whether it's in a school, on a sidewalk, or anywhere where it's out in public view, incidents like these are cancerous and they do metastasize," said Lieutenant Bruce Apotheker, a Newton police spokesman. "Just because someone wasn't specifically targeted, it still targets the whole community."

The incidents being investigated began with a Snapchat video that was reported to parents in a Feb. 3 e-mail from Newton North's principal, Henry J. Turner. After that video surfaced, Turner said he met with members of the school's Black community about the incident.

"I heard hurt and anger that classmates would use this word. They said they have heard this word in the hallway," Turner said. "When we talked to them, they wanted our community to know it wasn't allowed, it wouldn't be tolerated."

The video included a boy from Newton North and a girl from another community, said Apotheker, the police spokesman. The girl in the video, who has been identified by police, was recorded as saying the N-word, he said.

On Feb. 16, another instance of the N-word — this time, written with tape on the sidewalk along Albemarle Road near Watertown Street — was reported to police at 7:30 p.m., Apotheker said.

And on Monday, Feb. 24, police learned about another Snapchat video that included use of the racial slur, Apotheker said. Three girls appeared in that video, including a pair of Newton North students.

Police are working to determine whether one of the girls used the N-word, or if it was part of a song that was also recorded in the video, Apotheker said.

In a statement, Mayor Ruthanne Fuller blasted the recent spate of hate speech.

"This is not who we are as a community. Newton stands united against racial discrimination and all forms of hate," Fuller said. "All residents should feel safe here. We reaffirm our core principles of respect, diversity, and acceptance."

Turner, the Newton North principal, said use of the N-word will not be tolerated at the school.

At Newton North, teachers and staff have been working with students to create an inclusive and respectful community, according to Turner. That includes discussions in classes, work with the school department's Office of Human Rights, and the local group Families Organizing for Racial Justice.

Newton North's Black Leadership Advisory Council, a student group, also led a rally on Feb. 14 in response to the racist incidents, he said.

Turner, who is Black, said he shared the students' feelings about the hate speech.

"My message to them: I'm hurt by it as well. As a person of color, I am hurt by it. I'm hurt that our students are hurt." Turner said. "And I am proud of them for responding in this way."

In the past, grappling with incidents involving hate speech and bias has been difficult in Newton.

In 2016, officials said incidents of anti-Semitic graffiti — including a swastika written in snow — at the F. A. Day Middle School were not reported to authorities by the school's then-principal.

More anti-Semitic graffiti was found at Newton North that spring, and students from another school yelled anti-Jewish chants at Newton North fans during a basketball game.

The Anti-Defamation League called on Newton officials to investigate the causes of the incidents, and former mayor Setti Warren hired a civil rights attorney to train school staff and administrators on how to deal with issues like discrimination and hate speech.

Warren, who was Newton's first Black mayor, told the Globe at the time: "We felt very strongly in the city and the district that we wanted to re-emphasize our community values moving forward, welcoming people from all communities and backgrounds."

Ruth Goldman, the chairwoman of the city's School Committee, said she would like her board to consider releasing an open letter to the city about the recent hate speech, and the schools' work in responding to the incidents.

"We are beginning to understand that we need to talk to students about the history of these words, and why they are so hurtful," Goldman said. "We need to step it up. We're in a national moment where it's OK to say things like this."

Elisa Rodriguez, the coordinator for Families Organizing for Racial Justice, praised Turner for being transparent and working with the community, and said the city's schools were taking these issues seriously.

The schools need more support to provide specialized training for students, teachers, and staff on how to combat discrimination — including stamping out hate speech, she said.

"The fact that a 16-year-old doesn't know better goes to show how much work we have to do," Rodriguez said.

John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard@globe.com.

MBTA holds hearings to gather public input

Framingham session is set for March 10

By John Laidler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Area residents have an opportunity to help the MBTA in its efforts to better inform and communicate with the public. The transit agency is holding upcoming public hearings on a draft Public Engagement Plan, in Chelsea and Framingham.

The Chelsea hearing will take place on Thursday, March 5, at 6 p.m. in the City Council chambers at City Hall, 500 Broadway.

The Framingham session is scheduled for March 10 at 6 p.m. in the Costin Room of the city's public library, 49 Lexington St.

The hearings are among four the MBTA is holding at different locations to introduce members of the public to the plan and seek their feedback. The first hearing was held in Boston Feb. 13 and the second was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. at Quincy City Hall.

Officials said the plan is intended to highlight why public involvement is important in planning and carrying out transit projects, the goals of the future outreach the MBTA intends to undertake, and the details of those efforts.

It will also outline which policies, decisions, and projects the public might be able to influence through the engagement.

The MBTA also invites written comments about the plan through March 20 at publicengagement@mbta.com. The draft plan is available online at mbta.com/public-engagement.

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.



Around Town



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Arlington's Diane Welch with her pets, great horned owl Nuala and English springer spaniel Smitty.

Whether it's pets or wildlife, they save animals on their beat

By John Laidler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

As Arlington's animal control officer, Diane Welch helps locate lost pets, referees neighborhood disputes about barking dogs, issues tickets to leash law scofflaws, and rescues stray animals.

But since assuming her role in July 2018, Welch has gone beyond such traditional duties of the job, educating the public about local wildlife through social media and public forums, visiting schools to discuss animal care, coordinating volunteers who rescue injured animals, and advocating for wildlife protection.

Her efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Last fall, just 15 months into the job, Welch was named Massachusetts Animal Control Officer of the Year for 2019, sharing the award with Milton's animal control officer, Nancy Bersani.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Animal Rescue League of Boston jointly present the award annually based primarily on community nominations.

"For a newer ACO, Diane has accomplished an incredible amount and received numerous recommendations from Arlington residents and officials who praise her community-building and educational efforts, [and] her commitment to animals and people, as well as her proactive and caring nature," Kara Holmquist, MSPCA's director of advocacy, said of Welch in e-mailed comments.

Noting that she is still "a rookie" in her position, Welch said she was "floored" at hearing that she had won the award. "I was so honored and humbled and so grateful."

Bersani, a nine-year veteran of her position, said she, too, was honored by the recognition.

"I feel I represent a lot of the animal control officers in Massachusetts who are just doing our job, doing it well and under the radar," she said. "So for the townspeople, the MSPCA, and the Animal Rescue League to feel I was doing such a good job is really amazing. I so appreciate it."

Said Holmquest of Bersani, "Nancy received many nominations about her tireless work for Milton residents and animals and her compassion, knowledge, dedication, and responsiveness. "We've been fortunate to know Nancy for years and know this award is well-deserved."

A lifelong animal enthusiast, Welch previously worked at the Burlington Science Center, a school-based facility that features more than 60 animals ranging from snakes to snapping turtles. She also had a dog-walking business, and was a school crossing guard.

For 25 years, she also has been a licensed falconer, and as a recognized specialist on birds of prey is often contacted by state and local police to assist in rescuing injured owls, hawks, and other birds.

But she said one of the most satisfying parts of the job is her interaction with the public.



At the Milton Animal Shelter, Nancy Bersani tries to comfort strays and find them a home.

"I love being able to help people, to calm their fears about a wild animal, or to find a lost dog and get it back to its owners," Welch said. "I also love getting to see the good in the world."

While part of her job is law enforcement, Welch prefers to give warnings to people who violate dog leash rules — unless they are repeat offenders.

"If a dog keeps getting loose running through the streets, you don't want that dog to be injured," said Welch, who also has little patience for those who neglect to pick up after their pets at a park or playing field.

"That infuriates me," she said. "No one wants their kids to step in it."

When it comes to human conflicts over dogs and cats, she tries to play a mediating role, seeking solutions all sides can accept.

"I like to leave people as good neighbors," she said.

A theme of Welch's community outreach is that people and wildlife also need to be good neighbors. In forums and Web postings, she encourages residents to live in harmony with the coyotes, owls, hawks, raccoons, and other species inhabiting the town.

"There's a disconnect for a lot of people with nature — we're so plugged into technology," Welch said. "Nature is very healing, especially for children. It inspires their imagination and sense of wonder. We need to treat all living things with respect."

Bersani's job encompasses not only the traditional duties of the animal control officer but responsibility for running Milton's animal shelter, which cares for stray animals and seeks adoptive homes for them.

Among the greatest rewards of the job for her is seeing animals who came to the shelter in poor condition "come alive again and go into homes where they are loved and cared for," she said.

A lifelong Milton resident, Bersani had a previous career as a school teacher and administrator. An animal lover, she was a longtime volunteer at the shelter and filled in periodically for the past animal control officer before assuming the job in 2011.

Like Welch, Bersani sees community outreach as important to the job. In addition to holding forums and visiting schools to discuss animal issues, she engages with the public through the shelter's adoption program.

"We have an amazing group of followers and adopters," she said of the shelter. "Just recently, we adopted out a 16-year-old cat with kidney issues and a 12-year-old dog that had been neglected and had a medical condition."

Bersani said she has learned that being effective in her role requires not only being responsive when residents contact her with concerns, but following up with them afterward.

"If you called to let me know about a stray animal, I'm going to inform you later what happened to that animal, whatever the outcome," she said. "People have said that has meant a lot to them."

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

BROOKLINE The League of Women Voters of Brookline celebrates Women's History Month with "Four Women, an Open Car, and a Cause" on Thursday, March, 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St. Historian Anne Gass offers a lively illustrated presentation retracing the journey of four women who in 1915 drove cross-country gathering support for women's right to vote. Admission is free. Go to my.lwv.org/massachusetts/brookline.

WAYLAND Period instrument ensemble Musicians of the Old Post Road continues its 31st season with "The Lure of London," a program of virtuosic Baroque works by Italian composers who ventured to London to immerse themselves in its music scene. The concert takes place on Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish, 50 Cochituate Road. Tickets are $30-$40 general admission; $10 for students. For tickets,go to oldpostroad.org or call 781-466-6694.



HANNAH SHIELDS

Musicians of the Old Post Road will perform in Wayland.

NEWTON The Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston presents the annual Connie Spear Birnbaum Memorial Lecture, now in its 17th year. Keynote speaker Isaac Herzog, head of the Jewish Agency for Israel and a seasoned political figure who nearly defeated Benjamin Netanyahu for prime minister in 2015, will speak on "Current Challenges of the Jewish World: Rising Anti-Zionism and Antisemitism" on Sunday, March 8, at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. Admission is free but preregistration is encouraged. To preregister, go to jcrcboston.org/events/cbl2020.

SHIRLEY The Fort Devens Museum will hold a USO-style dance honoring the 75th anniversary of the Allied Victory in World War II on Saturday, March 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 8 Church St. The festivities begin with a free swing dance lesson at 6 p.m.; the Green-Light Jazz Orchestra takes the stage at 7. Civilian and military period dress is encouraged. Tickets are $30/person; $25/military (active and retired). For tickets, call 978-772-1286 or go to fortdevensmuseum.org.

NANCY SHOHET WEST

Send items at least two weeks in advance to nancyswest@gmail.com.

LOCAL FARE

FRANKLIN STREET CAFÉ
FRAMINGHAM



FRANKLIN STREET CAFE PHOTOS

Picanha na chapa, a big plate of steak with many sides.

You don't have to travel far for a taste of Brazil

By Rachel Lebeaux
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

IN THE KITCHEN Anderson Torres and his wife, Elen Barros, own Franklin Street Café.They both originally hail from Minas Gerais, Brazil, and have lived in the United States for more than 30 years, all in Framingham, where they have raised three children. Torres previously owned a used car dealership and also runs a cleaning business, "so we are really well-known in town," he said.

A few years back, they purchased a building near downtown Framingham without knowing exactly what they wanted to do with it. Eventually, "Since we are coffee shop and little restaurant lovers, we decided to open that," Torres said. Given the support they have received from the town, "It's been an unbelievable experience," he said.



The X-tudo burger comes heaped with chicken, ham, bacon, a fried egg, tomato, lettuce, and potato sticks.

THE LOCALE The café opened last July on Franklin Street in a building previously occupied by an insurance agency. It took more than two years to transform the space into the café Torres' family envisioned.

It has a comfortable, industrial-chic vibe, with dark-wood, wide-planked floors, white walls, and light streaming into the dining room. There are eight tables, each prettied up with flowers or plants, and seating for up to 25 people.

Visitors can peruse items in the display case (the flan is an eye-catcher) or written on chalkboards behind the counter before placing their orders; if anything is unfamiliar, request an explanation from the friendly staff.

ON THE MENU Creating the menu "was a little like homework. We would go to restaurants, try different things, and make changes based on the ways we wanted to serve it," Torres said. Several experienced chefs helm the kitchen, which largely churns out American and Brazilian favorites. "We built the menu to welcome everybody," he said.

The café serves breakfast all day, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. "You'd be surprised how many people come in at night for breakfast. French toast with bacon and sausage — it's always a good meal," Torres said. Other breakfast items such as egg-and-cheese sandwiches, omelets, pancakes, waffles, oatmeal, pastries, and fruity acai bowls can be washed down with a plethora of caffeinated accompaniments, including coffee, tea, espresso, cappuccinos, and lattes. Lunchtime offerings feature panini, pasta, and salads, among others.



Satisfy your sweet tooth with Brazilian caramel flan.

Our visit largely focused on the Brazilian entrees. The signature meat plates, which rotate daily, are a must-try. On the day we dropped by, the meat of the day was chicken on the bone with potatoes, served alongside a huge portion of white rice, beans, and a trio of accompanying salads: Brazilian-style potato salad spliced with corn, peas, and carrots; chicken salad with carrots and cranberries; and a vinaigrette of diced onions, tomatoes, and green peppers. We ordered the large size ($12.50) and nearly dropped the plate it was so heavy; suffice it to say, the serving was enough for several meals. (A smaller size is available for $9.75).

One of the café's most popular offerings, according to Torres, is picanha na chapa, a massive plate of steak with rice and beans cooked with cassava meal, sausage, collard greens, eggs, and spices, plus the Brazilian-style salads and french fries, yucca fries, or plantains.

If you're in the mood for a burger, consider the enormous "complete" or "X-tudo" ($11.50). In addition to the typical beef patty, it contains chicken, ham, bacon, a fried egg, tomato, lettuce, and potato sticks on top — heavy, yes, but delicious, and complemented nicely by thick, crispy stalks of yucca fries.

Other Brazilian offerings include a hot dog ($5) cooked in tomato sauce and onions and doused in corn, green peas, and potato sticks; and homemade soups such as corn grits-based canjiquinha, and a chicken and yucca variety ($6). Come with a hearty appetite and enjoy the hospitality.

Franklin Street Café, 134 Franklin St., Framingham, 508-879-3400, www.franklinstcafe.com.

Rachel Lebeaux can be reached at rachel_lebeaux@yahoo.com.

More options for commuters getting to work

▶TRANSPORTATION
Continued from Page Z1

funding for overdue transportation investments, and advance proven policies that have been effective at fighting congestion in other regions of the country."

The state grants include $130,000 awarded to the Middlesex 3 Coalition, whose Transportation Management Association has operated the Bedford-Billerica shuttle to Alewife Station since 2014. Stephanie Cronin, executive director of the coalition consisting of about 120 businesses around Route 3 north of Boston, said the money will be used to add another bus to the service, which despite an expansion in 2017 is now at capacity.

The coalition also will receive $275,000 to extend a pilot bus shuttle that takes Lowell area residents to restaurant jobs in Burlington. Theshuttle also will now stop at a broader range of hospitality businesses.

"There's no silver bullet to solving our traffic congestion," said Cronin. "You need to do a hundred different things to make a dent in the problem."

For the past year, the Montachusett Regional Transit Authority has been running shuttle bus service between the Fitchburg-Leominster area and Devens. Now with a $262,100 grant, the authority will add a shuttle linking Devens with the Ayer and Shirley train stations.

"We would like to increase our shuttle ridership in Devens, which is a large employment area," said Bruno Fisher, deputy administrator of the authority, which also shuttles commuters between the Littleton train station and both Technology Park in Westford and IBM in Littleton.

The Brockton Area Transit Authority, which runs a bus between Brockton Hospital and Rockland center, was awarded $200,000 to deploy a second bus and extend the route to include stops in downtown Brockton and Rockland's Air Station Industrial Park, enabling more Brockton residents to commute to jobs in Rockland, according to authority administrator Michael Lambert.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

The Brockton Area Transit Authority shuttle bus picks up passengers at the Brockton Hospital and takes them to the Rockland Community Center.

A $340,000 grant to Chelsea will enable the city, Arlington, Newton, and Watertown to join Bluebikes, the Metropolitan Boston bike-sharing network. Revere also plans to join with its own funds. The five communities were among 15 that participated in a pilot dockless bike-sharing network recently terminated when its operator, Lime, withdrew from the program.

Bluebikes has more than 260 dock stations in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Everett, and Somerville. The addition of the new communities — contingent on their agreeing to contracts with the system's operator, Lyft • would expand the network to 10 municipalities.

"We are extremely excited. There is a lot of interest in all areas of our community in bike sharing.," said Alexander Train, Chelsea's assistant director of planning and development, noting that 30 percent of Chelsea residents do not own cars.

Somerville received a separate $208,734 award to expand its Bluebikes program by installing four new 19-dock bikeshare stations and increasing the number of docks from 15 to 19 at six existing stations. While the expansion is geared to encouraging city workers to use Bluebikes, all bikes are available to the general public.

Newton, meanwhile, received a separate $250,000 grant to pilot a shuttle service between the Wells Avenue business district and the MBTA Needham Heights commuter rail station, and two local Green Line stations.

"We hope that the service will allow many of the 7,000 employees who live in proximity to these MBTA lines and work or go to school in the Wells Avenue area will take advantage of this option for using public transportation to commute," Mayor Ruthanne Fuller said in a statement.

With a $174,889 grant, the Cape Ann Transportation Authority plans to pilot a weekday van shuttle between the Gloucester commuter rail station and the Blackburn Industrial Park, Addison Gilbert Hospital, and the downtown waterfront.

"There's an obvious need for a shuttle," Felicia Webb, the authority's executive director, said, noting that commuting by train is not a real option for employees at Blackburn since the station and park are about 2 miles apart and divided by Route 128. The authority also may run a shuttle between the West Gloucester train station and Cape Ann Industrial Park.

Among other grants awarded to 21 recipients:

• The 128 Business Council received $77,225 to expand an existing shuttle bus service taking commuters from Alewife Station to businesses in Lexington's Hartwell Avenue area and across the line in Bedford, with a reverse leg that stops in Lexington Center. The expansion will provide more frequent service, especially for the Hartwell Avenue leg.

• The Alewife Transportation Management Association will receive $30,676 for an incentive program in which employees from its member businesses earn gift cards for reducing solo driving in their commutes and instead use car pooling, public transit, or bicycling.

• The Neponset Valley Transportation Management Association is getting $209,101 to run two shuttle buses between businesses in the Royall Street commercial area in Canton and four public transit hubs: the Route 128 MBTA commuter rail station in Westwood, and three Red Line stops in Quincy and Boston.

• The Watertown Transportation Management Association was awarded $244,800 to initiate regular bus service on Pleasant Street, with one bus to take residents to Watertown Square and a second to Harvard Square.

• The MetroWest Regional Transit Authority, which last June initiated a pilot Route 20 shuttle bus from Marlborough to the MBTA Riverside station in Newton, was awarded $240,000 to explore with businesses potential other shuttle runs in MetroWest and then to implement any it decides to offer.

• CrossTown Connect Transportation Management Association was awarded $160,860 to initiate an all-day bus shuttle between Concord's two train stations and commercial areas in West Concord, near Hanscom Air Base, and the downtown.

• The Greater Attleboro-Taunton Regional Transit Authority will receive $215,488 to continue and expand the hours of a new on-demand shuttle van service that transports passengers to workplaces and other requested locations in Mansfield, part of Plainville, and the area surrounding Patriot Place and the new commuter rail station in Foxborough.

• The Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission was awarded $33,000 to study the potential formation of a Transportation Management Association that could offer shuttle van service in the region of Route 9 that includes Shrewsbury, Westborough, and Worcester.

> 'There's no silver bullet to solving our traffic congestion. You need to do a hundred different things to make a dent in the problem.'
>
> STEPHANIE CRONIN
> *Middlesex 3 Coalition*

• Salem will earn $250,000 to pilot a public ride-share service in which a van will pick up and drop off residents and visitors at destinations within the city. The service will be on-demand, with riders arranging pick-ups through apps or calls.

"We are always trying to provide residents and visitors with other transportation options that do not require them to be in a single-occupancy vehicle," said David Kucharsky, Salem's director of traffic and parking. "We are hoping this affords Salem residents an opportunity to live either a car-free or 'car-light' lifestyle."

John Laidler can be reached at laidler@globe.com.

THE INFORMER

OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, EVENTS, AND MORE

Laughter yoga, senior program, and museum's focus on women

By Meghan Sorensen and Stefania Lugli
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

WEST

Laughter yoga is a body and mind practice to encourage a healthy well-being — involving deep breathing, a few stretches, playful laughter exercises (no jokes or comedy) and relaxation techniques. Give the practice a try at the Meetinghouse of the First Universalist Society in **Franklin**, 262 Chestnut St., on Monday, March 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Laughter yoga will be the second Tuesday of every month afterward. There are also yoga sessions held in Sharon. Any age and level of physical activity is welcome to these free events. For more information, visit letslaughtoday.com or e-mail billandlinda@letslaughtoday.com.

A new social day program for seniors, The Club, has been introduced at the Mary Ann Morse at Heritage, a nonprofit senior community in **Framingham**. The Club operates daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offers flexible, affordable schedules ranging from $49 for one day per week to $185 for a five-day program. Seniors will enjoy a fresh breakfast and lunch, as well as recreational activities ranging from exercise classes to pet therapy. For a free trial day or more information, please call 508-665-5300 or visit heritageassistedliving.org/the-club.

March is Women's History Month, so **Acton's** Discovery Museum is hosting Lil' SMART (Science, Math, Art) Gals and SMART Gals programs throughout the month to learn about women who have made important contributions to science, math, and art. On March 5, attendees will examine fossils while learning about Mary Anning's contributions to paleontology. Lil' SMART Gals will run from 10 to 11 a.m., and SMART Gals will run from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The Discovery Museum is located at 177 Main St. in Acton, and both workshops are free with admission. Visit discoveryacton.org.



DISCOVERY MUSEUM

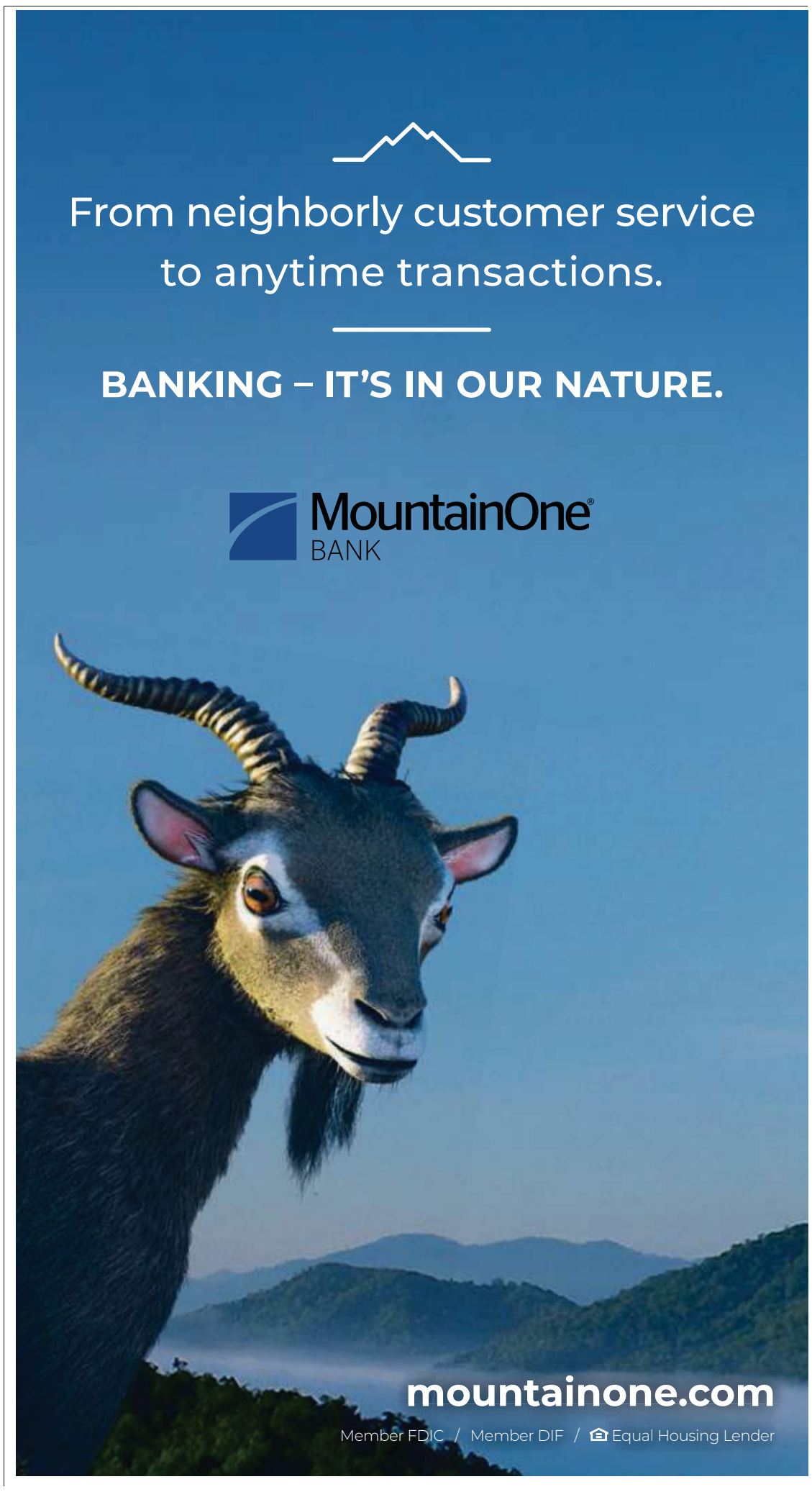
Acton's Discovery Museum is hosting programs throughout the month for kids to learn about women who have made important contributions to science, math, and art.

NORTH

Bridgewell, a nonprofit headquartered in **Peabody**, is offering Special Olympics basketball for the first time in 10 years. Bridgewell hosts two teams, a non-competitive team of 15 athletes that focuses on fundamental basketball skills and drills, and the Bridgewell Bulldogs, a Unified Developmental Team where 11 athletes play alongside four Unified Partners who are also Bridgewell staff. The partners mentor and control the flow of the game as athletes develop their skills. For more information, visit bridgewell.org.

The Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is seeking young artists from grades K to 12 to help spread the word about the importance of beaches to shorebirds with the refuge's Third Annual Beach Sign Youth Art Contest. While locals know about the annual beach closure at the refuge for nesting piping plovers, many visitors do not pay attention to the "Area Closed" signs. It is the refuge's hope that these homemade informational signs will educate visitors about shorebirds and encourage visitors to respect the birds' space. Submissions for the contest will be accepted until March 27. The grand prize winner will have the opportunity to help the refuge biologist conduct a plover survey on the closed beach. Winners will be announced on April 18 at the refuge's Earth Day Celebration at Refuge Headquarters. Review the contest guidelines and criteria at fws.gov/refuge/parker_river/ or e-mail Lauren Healy at Lauren_Healey@FWS.gov. Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in **Newburyport**.

Meghan Sorensen can be reached at meghan sorensen@globe.com. Stefania Lugli can be reavhed at stefania.lugli@globe.com.



Sports

FOR COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL COVERAGE, GO TO BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SCHOOLS

Crowning kings, queens of mountain

By Scott Souza
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT



TSACHI AVRAHAMI PHOTO

Julia Waal has her sights set on two individual titles plus the team championship for the Hingham girls.

Julia Waal drove home with her Hingham girls' alpine ski teammates a year ago as a champion in the giant slalom to go along with the program's second straight team title in the state championships held at Wachusett Mountain.

This year, the Hingham senior might just be poised for the clean sweep.

With almost the entire girls' team back from last year's state champion, and Waal confident she is skiing as well in both the giant slalom and slalom as she ever has, she said there is plenty of confidence as Hingham heads to this year's states at Berkshire East in Charlemont on March 4.

"This has been my best season so far," said Waal, who won all but one regular season race in Ski League East competition. "I have been training with the high school and with my Mount Washington Valley team. My giant slalom skiing has been very strong and I have been working a lot on the slalom this past week to get better at that."

Waal won last year's giant slalom in 59.3 seconds and was third in the slalom in 35.16 seconds.

"She is self-disciplined and dedicated to ski racing," Hingham coach Audrie Knight said. "She works out hard, and consistently, in the offseason as well as during the season, keeping herself in tiptop shape to withstand the rigors of ski racing. Her insight to inspect the course with detail before each race, and then visualize it, allows her the capability to attack from start to finish."

Hingham will bring five girls to states including Waal, senior captain Libby MacPherson, junior Kate Rogers, Julia's sister, junior Jaycee Waal, and junior Audrey Cole. Rogers was ninth in the giant slalom at Wachusett last year. The top three skiers from each school count toward the team results.

"We came back from last year all dialed into the skiing season and all looking to get on the snow as much as possible," Julia Waal said. "We have a lot of depth. We are bringing five strong skiers so we don't have to rely on just three of us."

Hingham's top competition on March 4 could become Marblehead – last year's runner-up. The Magicians dominated the Mass. Bay Ski League West this winter and will also bring five skiers to states in senior Courtney Pingree, junior Samantha McKay, freshman Cate Honos, junior Mae Colwell, and junior Maisie Moore.

"They are hungry," Marblehead coach John Thompson said. "Both the boys' and the girls' team are to win titles together."

Marblehead is the last team other than Hingham to win the girls title in 2017. The Magicians are the three-time defending champion boys' program, but graduated six seniors from last year's powerhouse. Marblehead finished third in the Mass. Bay Ski League East behind league champion Wellesley this winter, but Thompson said the Magicians can be in the mix if three of the four boys going to states — freshman Baxter Jennings, sophomore Charlie Pingree, and Thompson's twin sons, juniors Matthew and Chris Thompson— are on that day.

"There will be ton of competition at states," the coach said. "It's been a rebuilding year for the boys so I can't tell you we're going to win again. But if we compete well then we've got a good shot."

Senior captain and league champion Owen Murray will lead a three-skier contingent from Hingham to Berkshire East, where Wellesley and Xaverian should also be Eastern Mass. teams in the mix. Cohasset could threaten Hingham and Marblehead for top girls' honors.

Westwood's Haley Kutzer was the Mass. Bay Ski League East individual girls' champion this winter, with Marblehead's Pingree second, Lexington/Waltham's Karen Oh third, amd Marblehead's Honos fourth and McKay fifth. Xaverian's Lars Forsgren was the boys' champion with Marblehead's Jennings second, Xaverian's Cam Tullie third, Wellesley's Sawyer Busny fourth, and Marblehead's Charlie Pingree fifth.

In Ski League East, Julia Waal, MacPherson, Rogers, and Jaycee Waal swept the top four girls' spots, followed by Cohasset's Lord sisters, Gracyn and Peyton, and Molly Naples. BC High had the next three spots in the boys' standings behind Murray with Samuel Wolf second, Brandon Thomas third, and Tom Rogers fourth, with Natick's Josh Libby fifth.

In Mass. Bay Ski League West, Bedford's Maggie Carluccio was first in the Omega Division with Nashoba's Ella Varnerin second, Katie Bateman third, and Taylor Riley fourth, and Concord-Carlisle's Sarah Creamer fifth. Lunenburg's Travis Reardon finished atop the boys' standings with Nashoba's Parker O'Sullivan second, Weston's James Davis third, Nashoba's Declan Varnerin fourth, and Winchester's Jack Preston fifth.

"Team success is a combination of talent, team collaboration, and coaching," said Knight, who is in her eighth year with the Hingham program and third as head boys' and girls' coach. "There are ebbs and flows to this. Over the past four years, we have been blessed in Hingham to have many talented ski racers."

Scott Souza can be reached at scottsouza@journalist.com.

CATCHING UP WITH . . .

JONATHAN CURRAN

TYNGSBOROUGH HIGH/UMASS LOWELL SOCCER





GIL TALBOT PHOTO (LEFT);UMASS LOWELL ATHLETICS

Jonathan Curran was the first men's soccer player at UMass Lowell to be honored as a two-time Division 2 All-American.

Bringing soccer tenacity to career in fire rescue

By Marvin Pave
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Drive and determination helped propel Jonathan Curran into the athletic halls of fame at Tyngsborough High and UMass Lowell. He now carries those same principles into his position with the fire department in Nashua.

"Being in shape physically and alert mentally are important to what I do, especially as a diver with the department," said Curran, the first men's soccer player at UMass Lowell to be honored as a two-time Division 2 All-American.

"I enjoy helping people. When things are at their worst," he said, "I reassure them that everything will be OK."

At Tyngsborough High, Curran graduated as the soccer team's all-time leading scorer, was team MVP on two league championship basketball teams, and a Merrimack Valley Conference lacrosse All-Star.

"My favorite memory," he said, "was leading our team, as a captain, to the state lacrosse tournament. That was quite an achievement for a first-year varsity program in a small town."

At UMass Lowell, the 2005 grad was a superb defender.

"Jonathan was a great leader and an even better teammate," said current UMass Lowell soccer coach Christian Figueroa, Curran's fellow cocaptain with the River Hawks. "He would run through a wall for you."

With the 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound Curran anchoring the back line, UMass Lowell won two Northeast-10 Conference titles. Their first NCAA tournament regional championship, in 2003, "is something I will never forget," said Curran, the NE-10's two-time Defensive Player of the Year.

His older brother and former soccer teammate, Brandon, is also a Hall of Fame inductee at Tyngsborough High and UMass Lowell. He is a captain with the fire department in North Charleston, S.C.

Their father, James Curran, was a three-sport varsity athlete at Tyngsborough High, and Pierce Field at the high school is named for their grandfather, Irmin Pierce, Jr., a coach and principal.

"It's been an honor to keep up the family tradition," said Curran, 37, who resides in Amherst, N.H., with his wife Krystle and their four children, twin daughters Averie and Emersynn, 9; daughter Hadley, 6, and son, Benjamin, 2.

Marvin Pave can be reached at marvin.pave@rcn.com.

CAMPUS ANGLE

CAILIN HARRINGTON

WESTWOOD HIGH/TUFTS UNIVERSITY
BASKETBALL

Harrington aiming to keep Jumbos unbeaten all the way to national title

By Greg Levinsky
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Cailin Harrington is the lone starter from the Bay State on the juggernaut Tufts women's basketball team, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division 3. The Westwood High grad has been a major contributor to the winning culture instilled by former coach Carla Berube, now in her first year at Princeton, and current coach Jill Pace.

A 5-foot-9-inch senior guard, Harrington is averaging 7.3 points, 5.6 rebounds, and 2.0 assists per game for the 25-0 Jumbos. She also swam and ran track at Westwood, where she was a two-time basketball captain and Tri-Valley League All-Star.

Pace is in her first season after serving as an assistant under Berube from 2014-16.

"Cailin is part of a group of four seniors that have been exceptional leaders for us this season," Pace said. "On a daily basis, she brings a consistent work ethic and does the little things that do not show up on the stats sheet. She is a hard-nosed defender who creates for her teammates on offense, and is one of our best rebounders. Cailin has played an integral role in our success this season both from a statistical and leadership standpoint."

A political science major, Harrington spoke to the Globe prior to the Jumbos' New England Small College Athletic Conference semifinal matchup against Williams Saturday.

Q. In your career, the program is 109-11 overall. How does the team maintain its intensity, game in, game out?

A. It's honestly completely our team culture. We have this mentality of treating every game the same. I think that's really reflected in our record and our success over the past few years. My [senior] class has been extremely successful, but that stems to the classes before us and everything that we learned from them and continue to teach to the grades below us.

Q. Tufts advanced to the national title game when you were a freshman [losing to Amherst]. What would it mean for your class to win it this year?



ALONSO NICHOLS/TUFTS UNIVERSITY

First-year Tufts head coach Jill Pace said senior guard Cailin Harrington "does the little things that do not show up on the stats sheet."

A. It would mean the world to us. It would just be the perfect culmination of everything that we've been working on and working toward.

Q. What has the transition been like from Carla Berube to Jill Pace as head coach?

A. There are a few changes, obviously, in the day-to-day in terms of practice length, maybe. We do a lot more yoga this year which has been really great for us. I don't want to speak for everyone, but I'm pretty sure everyone would feel the same way: I've thoroughly enjoyed playing for both coaches. Coach Berube was amazing. Coach Pace is just as amazing.

Q. Your bio says your dream job is to be president. Are you interested in being a politician?

A. I will be going to law school next year. I haven't decided where I am going to go yet. I am super interested in politics in government. I more so want to be in policy, whether that's legal or legislative, I'm not too sure yet. Law school is my next step.

Q. Can you describe your involvement with Big Brothers Big Sisters?

When I was a freshman, a bunch of the upperclassmen . . . were involved in it and said it was a really great experience . . . Every week I go see my 'little.' [She] goes to an elementary school like five minutes from my house. I go see her every Friday. We just kind of play with them, talk to them. We spend some one-on-one time . . . help them through social or school struggles they're going through. Sometimes teachers might indicate that it would be helpful for us to talk to them about something specific.

Q. Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?

A. I would love to be a lawyer, I would not mind being a legislator. I would want to work in public policy. I applied to a bunch of schools and indicated that I was interested in civil rights, human rights. Not too sure what position that would be, but . . .

Q. You studied abroad in France last semester, what was that like?

A. Oh my gosh, that was an amazing experience. I went with four of the seniors on the team. I was living with Katie Butler and it was absolutely amazing. It was really eye-opening to live in a different part of the world and experience a new culture. Our host family was amazing. We're still in touch with them. Last weekend was our senior day, and the underclassmen made an amazing video for us. There was a video messages from our host mom and our host brother.

Q. Best food from that trip?

A. Definitely the cheese. It was amazing. Our host mom would go to the market every week . . . Katie and I both had one specific type that we really liked. Every week. She would get it and say, 'this is Cailin's, this is Katherine's' and it was really cute.

Greg Levinsky can be reached at greg.levinsky@globe.com.

Joan Lunden's Sandwich Generation Journey / The Big Pharma Insulin Racket / My Dear Friend's Mom and Me

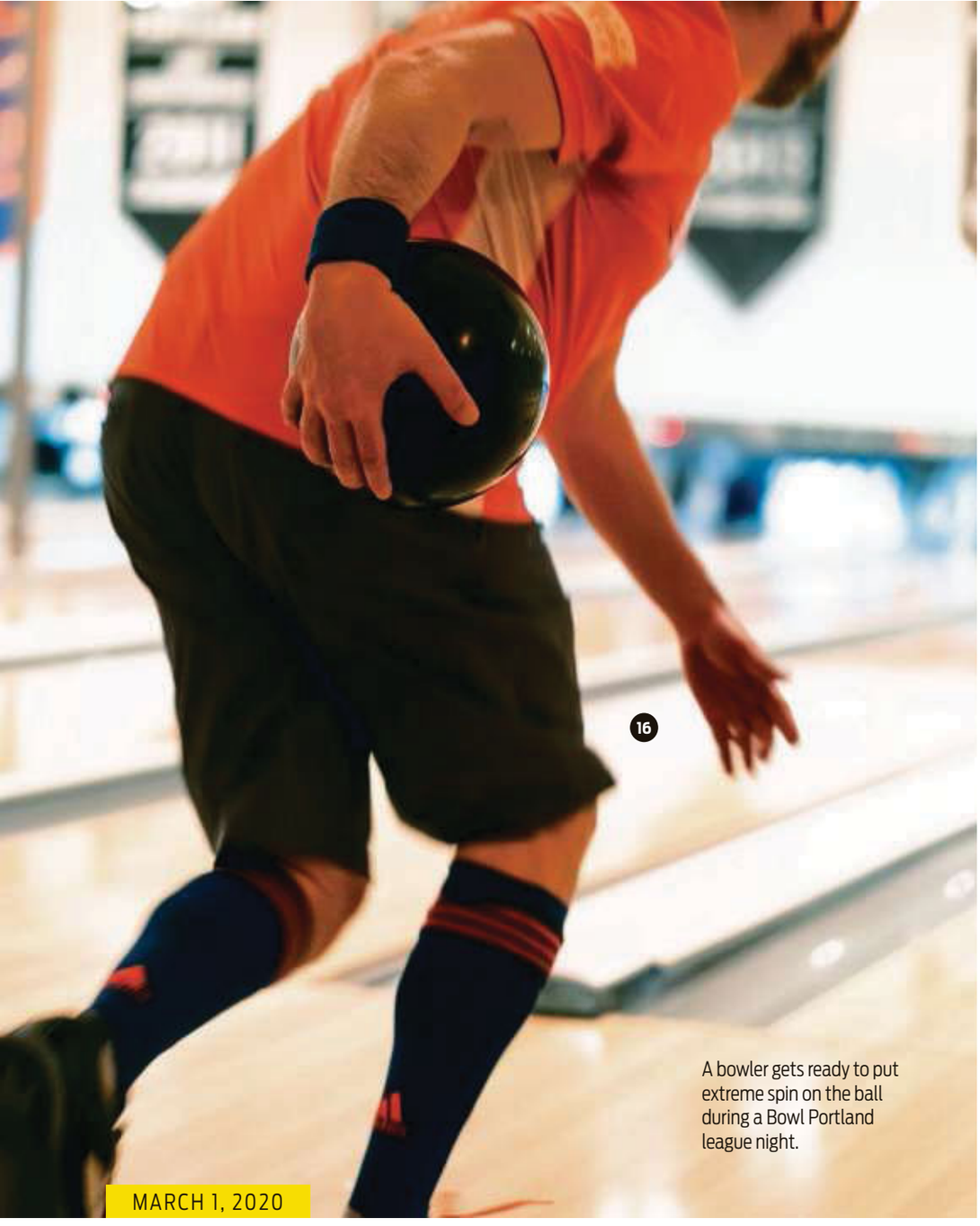
Globe Magazine
THE BOSTON GLOBE | MARCH 1, 2020



BOWLING IS BACK.

MEET THE ROLLICKING MAINE LEAGUE BEHIND THE SPORT'S STRIKING COMEBACK

BY LIZ ROBBINS



A bowler gets ready to put extreme spin on the ball during a Bowl Portland league night.

MARCH 1, 2020

Features

16

Bringing Bowling Back

Meet the raucous, rollicking league that's made Portland, Maine, the center of a nationwide comeback for America's most widely played sport.
BY LIZ ROBBINS

22

Stuck in the Middle

In her 50s, Joan Lunden was picking out strollers for her twins and selecting a wheelchair for her mother. The former *Good Morning America* host reflects on life in the sandwich generation.
BY JOAN LUNDEN

4 Comments

Upfront

6 Perspective The Real Cost of Insulin

8 Your Week Ahead Massachusetts Beer Week, NYC Comedy Invasion, and More

9 Love Letters Wake Up!

10 Style Watch Kitchen Gloss

11 On the Block Feeling Blue

12 Cooking Better Than Sliced Bread

14 Miss Conduct Vacation Stowaway

15 Dinner with Cupid The Last Laugh

26 The Puzzle Page

27 Connections Max, Mrs. B, and Me



On the Cover: Photograph from Adobe Stock

bostonglobe.com/magazine
Follow us on Instagram and Twitter
@bostonglobemag

The Parenting Issue / February 23

Visit bostonglobe.com/magazine to learn whether parents can really shape who their kids will become. Plus, get children to eat healthier by breaking a few rules and read how parents can get some perks from sending their kids away to summer camp.

Your Home: Makeovers / February 9

See how designers and architects update a Canton ranch for aging in place (and grandkids); remake a Back Bay condo for a growing family; streamline a Westwood home's layout; and transform a Somerville single-family.

How Boston Can Avoid Becoming San Francisco / February 2

Boston must learn from San Francisco's mistakes, before it's too late. Plus, a city commuter recounts how driving as a man after his gender transition has opened his eyes to a world of privilege.

PHOTOGRAPHS: BOWLING BY YOON S. BYUN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; FOOD BY CONNIE MILLER OF CB CREATIVES

EDITOR Francis Storrs **ART DIRECTOR** Greg Klee **ARTICLES EDITORS** Meghan Barr, Michael Fitzgerald **WEB PRODUCER** Stacey Myers **COPY EDITOR** Carrie Simonelli **CONTRIBUTING EDITORS** Lisa Button, Melissa Schorr **STAFF WRITER** Neil Swidey **EDITORIAL ASSISTANT** Joel Lau **DESIGNER** Jacqueline Berthet **ASSISTANT DESIGNER** Ally Rzesa **EDITORIAL OFFICE** magazine@globe.com **VICE PRESIDENT OF ADVERTISING** Katie O'Brien (617-929-2524; katie.obrien@globe.com) **PRODUCTION DIRECTOR** Cesar Molina **PAGINATOR** James Kenney

RESERVATIONS FOR ADVERTISING SPACE ARE DUE BY THE FOURTH WEDNESDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. WE REGRET WE ARE UNABLE TO RESPOND TO UNSOLICITED MANUSCRIPTS. THE MAGAZINE'S NAME (FORMERLY NEW ENGLAND®) IS A TRADEMARK OF BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA PARTNERS, LLC. COPYRIGHT © 2020, BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA PARTNERS, LLC, EXCHANGE PLACE, SUITE 201, BOSTON, MA 02109-2132.

Honor a nurse today

Nominate the nurse who gave you or your family special care within the past year. Select stories will appear in the **Salute to Nurses** section. Submit by **March 22, 2020.**

The Boston Globe
Salute to Nurses

To nominate, go to Globe.com/Salute

#SalutetoNurses



No purchase necessary. Nominations must be received by March 22, 2020. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. The Boston Globe reserves the right to publish all or portions of nominations online, in print and in the marketing materials promoting this event.

COMMENTS



Resolutions That Stick

In "You Got This!" (January 12) there are hints, advice, and proposed solutions to do better at a variety of new year's resolutions. These suggestions all need an underlying principle that might make them meaningful enough to actually follow. The reason that most resolutions made fail is that they make sense but require thought, planning, and sticking to. This thinking process requires substantive work. Our actions are motivated by feelings—not by thoughts. One eats what makes one feel good, votes for a candidate who feels right, and chooses friends or spouses who make us feel comfortable. What feels good is what we will stick with. If we choose resolutions that sound good and are reasonable—but that require repeated effort based on thoughts and not feelings—they will be abandoned relatively quickly.

Martin Gelman
Hopkinton

In "Use Your Phone Less" (January 12), Billy Baker tells us, "You can use that time for real life." But what if we're using our phones for the real life of listening to music we love and interacting with our friends and family in distant places, rather than with whoever happens to be nearby? Here's my advice: Don't take one-size-fits-all advice from strangers—except for this advice from me, of course.

Felicia Nimue Ackerman
Providence

Workplace Equality

The #MeToo movement has fundamentally changed the conversation about sexual harassment, but we need more than talk to end it (Perspective, January 12). Lisa Rabasca Roepe was correct when she wrote that employers must be active and constructive allies and partners; however, no amount of transparency and fair accountability will be sufficient if men and others in power make excuses to simply avoid female colleagues, rather than working to develop the skills to engage safely and respectfully. As the statewide coalition of 56 sexual and domestic violence programs in Massachusetts, Jane Doe Inc. invites employers to utilize the tools, resources, and trainings from these local programs as well as national centers to make real change. The #MeToo movement has prompted challenging conversations; let's use those as a catalyst to be proactive.

Debra J. Robbin
Executive director of Jane Doe Inc., the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Playing Through

Loved, loved, loved Margaret Muirhead's Connections piece ("Our Sunday Game," January 12). I'm a 60-year-old soccer player in Lexington and related 100 percent to her sentiments.

Jean Duffy
Somerville

A Doggone Dilemma

I don't understand Miss Conduct's answer (January 12): Why does the homeowner need to put a "no dogs" sign in his yard to keep dogs away? I don't have a sign. Does that mean it's an invitation to use my yard? I don't think so. Dog owners need to be respectful of everyone's property. Enough is enough of dog owners who think everyone's yard is their dog's bathroom.

Cindy Stevens
Salem

Some of my neighbors walk dogs without a bag and don't clean up. My gripe with Miss Conduct, though, is who's responsible? Why would it be the non-dog owner?

Jo Sullivan
Lynn

Takes on Teen Parenting

I am 99 percent sure that the judgment from the receptionist that Stephanie Ebbert sensed was directed at her teen daughter "mom" was not imaginary ("Baby Steps," January 19). As a teacher of students deemed "at risk" for dropping out of high school, I asked them to describe a situation where they had been a victim of bias. Two teen mothers insisted that they experienced dismissive and hurtful interactions rooted in society's assumptions about who they were, based solely upon the fact that they were parents. Here's the thing: The majority of adults recognize that early pregnancy/parenting is fraught with peril, and we work mightily to discourage this. But once the baby is here, it is incumbent on *all* of us to support and nurture this parental unit. What benefit can be derived through shaming? If we want these parents to "reach for the stars" on their own behalf and that of their children, we need to be cognizant of our role in providing emotional support and encouragement. To do otherwise can only reinforce the barriers that these students face every day.

Mary E. Loebig
South Dennis

Timeless Wedding Venues

The Publick House in Sturbridge should have been included in "Hitched in History" (January 19). We hosted our son and daughter-in-law's wedding

Puzzles on Page 26

THE GLOBE PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	A	B	S	■	P	O	S	S	I	B	L	E	■	S	M	A	S	H	E	S
A	V	O	W	■	A	D	H	E	S	I	O	N	■	T	A	R	H	E	E	L
P	E	D	A	N	T	S	O	N	A	L	O	G	■	O	R	D	E	R	L	Y
E	N	E	M	Y	■	■	P	S	I	■	■	■	I	A	G	O	■	■	■	■
L	U	G	■	T	R	I	P	E	D	A	L	A	T	T	O	R	N	E	Y	S
S	E	A	L	■	A	G	E	■	■	T	A	I	L	■	■	■	A	L	O	E
■	■	■	A	R	N	O	■	■	S	T	I	L	L	S	■	S	P	I	K	E
S	K	Y	P	E	D	R	O	C	K	E	T	S	■	W	H	E	E	Z	E	D
L	A	S	T	E	D	■	N	O	I	S	Y	■	J	A	Y	Z	■	A	S	S
O	R	E	O	S	■	E	R	U	P	T	■	C	A	M	P	■	■	■	■	■
W	A	R	P	E	D	P	I	G	S	■	H	U	M	P	E	D	D	R	U	M
■	■	■	■	R	I	C	H	■	T	E	R	M	S	■	A	R	I	S	E	■
S	A	D	■	P	A	L	E	■	P	H	A	S	E	■	W	R	I	T	E	S
A	M	E	R	I	G	O	■	B	E	E	P	E	D	K	E	E	P	E	R	S
H	A	M	U	P	■	G	R	A	T	I	S	■	■	L	I	S	P	■	■	■
I	Z	O	D	■	■	■	E	R	A	S	■	■	X	E	R	■	Y	A	M	S
B	E	N	I	C	I	O	D	E	L	T	O	R	P	E	D	O	■	L	O	P
■	■	■	A	R	L	O	■	■	■	T	E	E	■	■	■	V	A	L	V	E
P	A	J	A	M	A	S	■	M	U	S	T	A	R	D	G	A	S	P	E	D
E	L	O	C	U	T	E	■	A	N	T	E	R	I	O	R	■	P	R	O	B
D	I	N	E	S	E	N	■	Y	E	A	R	S	A	G	O	■	S	O	N	Y

SUDOKU SOLUTION

4	5	8	7	9	6	3	1	2
2	9	1	5	8	3	4	6	7
7	3	6	1	2	4	8	5	9
8	6	7	9	4	5	1	2	3
9	1	5	6	3	2	7	4	8
3	2	4	8	1	7	6	9	5
1	8	3	2	6	9	5	7	4
6	7	9	4	5	8	2	3	1
5	4	2	3	7	1	9	8	6

ILLUSTRATION BY JASON SCHNEIDER FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; GLOBE STAFF PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

there this past July. The entire inn is steeped in history and the grounds are lovely. I proudly officiated and spoke of how much of "their day" correlated with George and Martha Washington's wedding festivities—from the "frolicking" with family and friends, to the "imbibing."

Gayle Kendall
Medfield

Addressing Guests' Needs

In "10 Questions to Ask Before You Commit to a Venue" (January 19), I was relieved to see that Alison Goldman included "Can you show me the handicap-accessible entrances and bathrooms?" She goes on to say that accessibility includes investigating how older and disabled people can get around the venue. As the mother of a new paraplegic, who at 25 will shortly enter a decade of being invited to friends' weddings, I very much appreciate seeing consideration for mobility impairment. From talking with other parents of wheelchair users over the past year since my son was injured, I know that the inability to join celebrations is especially painful. Keep up the good work on inclusion!

Abby Swaine
Brookline



Leftovers from Tuscan Beef and Black Pepper Stew *(Peposo Alla Fornacina)* can be repurosed into two other easy weeknight meals.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CONNIE MILLER OF CB CREATIVES

Dinner Does Triple-Duty

I was delighted to see a recipe from Christopher Kimball's Milk Street that was simple, practical, and didn't involve stocking up on gourmet items I will likely use only once (Cooking, January 26). More, please!

Jain Ruvidich-Higgins
Quincy

CONTACT US

Write to magazine@globe.com or *The Boston Globe Magazine*/Comments, 1 Exchange Place, Suite 201, Boston, MA 02109-2132. Comments are subject to editing.

ARTSBOSTON
BOSTIX

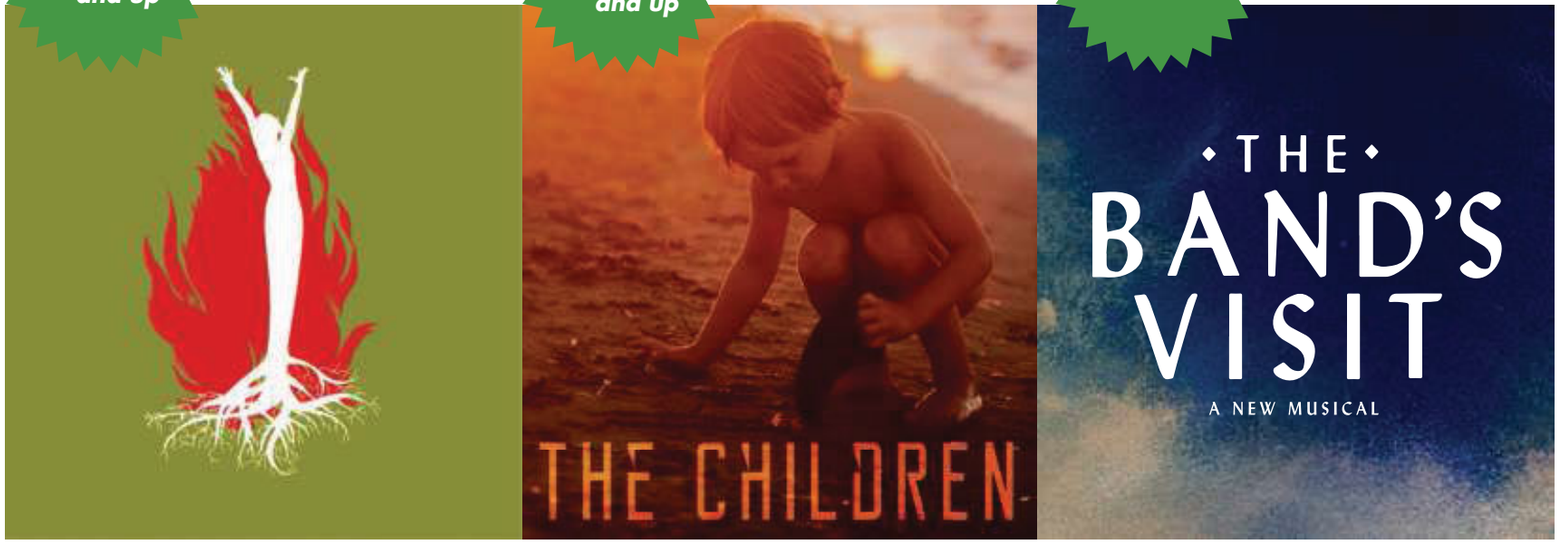
FIND HUNDREDS OF SHOWS ON SALE NOW!
BOSTIX.ORG

UP TO 50% OFF 100s OF SHOWS

$37 and up
Norma
Boston Lyric Opera
March 13 - 22

$29 and up
The Children
SpeakEasy Stage Company
Now - March 28

$45 limited view
The Band's Visit
Lexus Broadway In Boston
March 24 - April 5

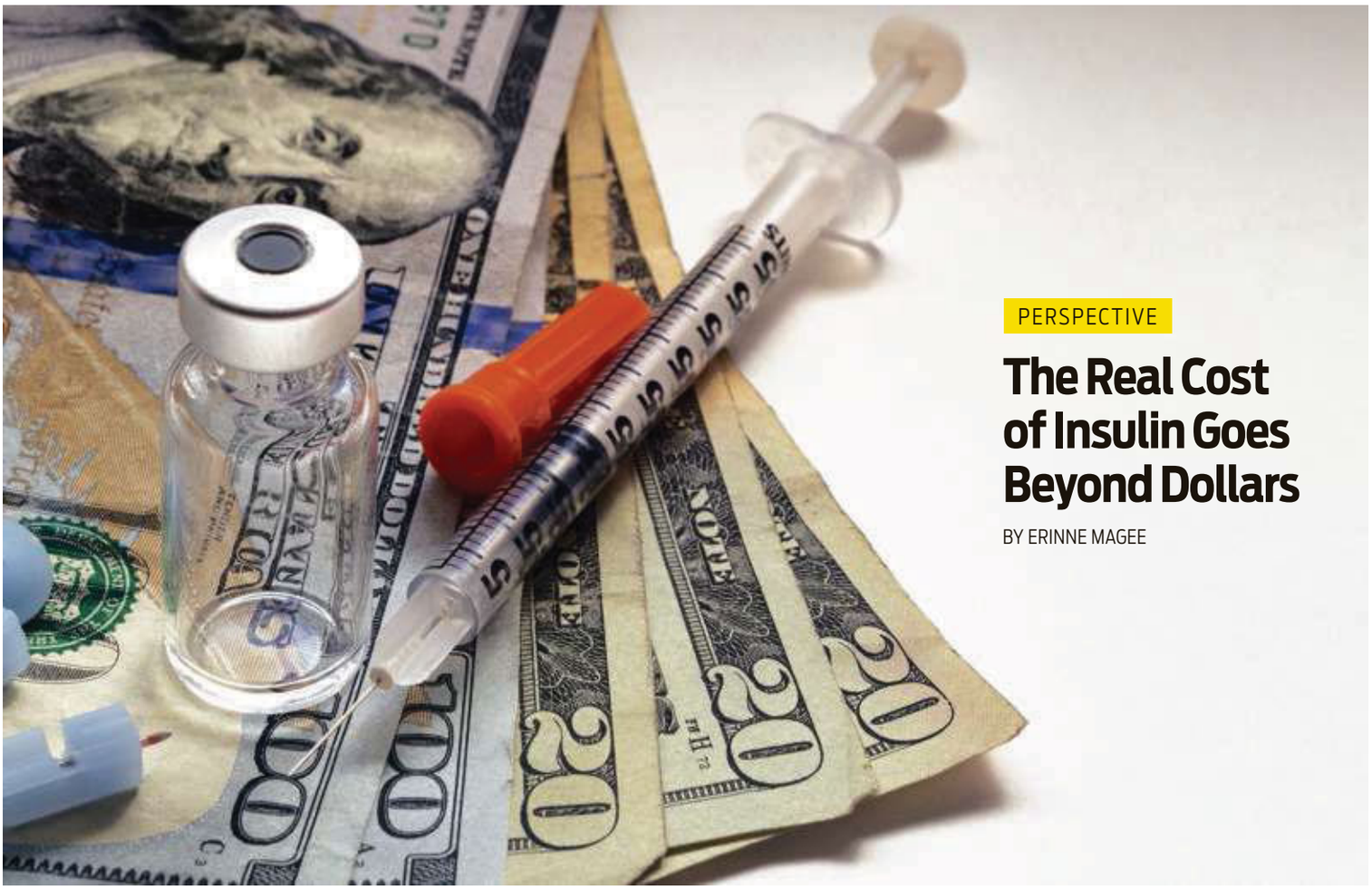


Upfront

INSIDE

LOVE LETTERS: NIGHT OWL BLUES P. 9
COOKING: QUICK LOAF CAKES P. 12
MISS CONDUCT: VACATION CRASHER P. 14

"EACH TIME [SHE SMILED] SHE SEEMED TO LIGHT UP THE SCENE." DINNER WITH CUPID, P. 15



PERSPECTIVE

The Real Cost of Insulin Goes Beyond Dollars

BY ERINNE MAGEE

PHOTOGRAPH FROM ADOBE STOCK

Some diseases kill because they're so aggressive, or medicine simply doesn't work. But other diseases—like the type 1 diabetes my 10-year-old daughter was diagnosed with three years ago—can be 100 percent effectively managed by medicine. Yet people are still dying from type 1 diabetes because insulin, the drug they need to survive, is so expensive.

Just before Lexi was diagnosed, we noticed she was experiencing an unquenchable thirst, frequent trips to the bathroom, weight loss, and extreme hunger. She also looked tired and lacked energy. When I called the doctor, I was told to immediately pick her up from school and bring her to a walk-in care facility.

That day, my daughter unwillingly joined the ranks of about 1.25 million other Americans with type 1 diabetes—one more among the 40,000 diagnoses made each year, according to estimates by the nonprofit organization BeyondType1.Org.

A vial of insulin costs just a few dollars to manufacture. Depending on the body's sensitivity to insulin, a person may need several vials each month. My daughter, who is 80 pounds soaking wet, uses just over one vial per month. The cost of insulin is highest in Maine, where my family lives, a 2017 analysis by the nonprofit Health Care Cost Institute found. In 2016 a 40-day supply ran $865; in California, it was less than half that.

My family is "lucky"—we've made personal and professional choices, some that we question every day, so that we have access to insulin for our daughter and don't have to ration it. But 1 in 4 US patients rations insulin because of cost, according to T1International, a nonprofit advocacy organization. Some parents have to work more than one job—they post on Twitter about becoming drivers for Lyft, Uber, or DoorDash on nights and weekends; some even consider selling their homes to cover the costs of medication for their children. Others will go bankrupt.

"No matter how many jobs you have, the credit card debt for the annual expense of $12,000 for just insulin, is absurd," says Nathan Loewy, a father in Minnesota who, along with his son, has type 1 diabetes. "Between holding multiple jobs, working side jobs, maxing out credit cards, and, at times, relying on the black market to make it to the next month, we have survived. However, we are not unscathed," he told me via e-mail. Loewy's wife has type 2 diabetes. After paying their $5,000 deductible, the family still has insulin bills for about $7,000 out of pocket for the remainder of the year. Other necessary items not covered include blood glucose test strips, continuous glucose monitors, and insulin pump supplies.

Patients are told to discard opened insulin after 30 days because it loses potency. Of course, when you're dealing with liquid gold, not everyone abides by the expiration date. More people in the United States ration their insulin than in other countries, *The Boston Globe* reported. Some survive this constant experiment; some don't. They can land in the emergency room if they've waited too long and their blood is already becoming acidic. Not only is this life-threatening, it also takes up beds and doctors' time solely to get insulin.

This is a real fear for parents, especially as children become adults and need their own health insurance. "Having to reassure a child that they will not end up having to ration their insulin is heartbreaking," says Loewy, "especially when I cannot guarantee that to be true, as big pharma has made it clear that they value profits over patients."

Three giant corporations, Eli Lilly & Co., Novo Nordisk, and Sanofi, manufacture insulin and essentially control the global market, making billions in the process. Over three months in 2019, Eli Lilly's revenue on Humalog insulin was $396 million in the United States alone. Mark-ups by the big three have sent some to Canada, where a vial of insulin costs about one-tenth what it does here, around $35.

Some people turn to social media for help, tweeting that they've run out of insulin and aren't due for a refill yet. In a hurry, these needs are retweeted and met by the diabetes community—with no help from those with the power to address this crisis.

Last year, Colorado became the first state to cap insulin cost. There's a lot of talk among lawmakers elsewhere to follow suit, and the Massachusetts Senate unanimously passed a bill in November that would establish a monthly cap of $25. Senator Elizabeth Warren mentioned the exorbitant cost of insulin in several presidential primary debates. She's proposed the government manufacture a generic insulin. But to those who actually require insulin, permanent action is needed. Otherwise, these proposals seem like mere brainstorming.

When our government and pharmaceutical companies value wealth over human lives, who really wins?

When our government and pharmaceutical companies value wealth over human lives, who really wins? Or, perhaps a better question, who sleeps at night? My partner and I can't. If we aren't correcting high blood sugar or treating low blood sugar, we're awake wondering when our worries will be contained to the disease and not the cost that comes with it.

Nearly 100 years ago, Dr. Frederick Banting used insulin to treat patients with diabetes and shared a Nobel Prize for its discovery. He sold the patent rights to the University of Toronto for $1. "Insulin does not belong to me, it belongs to the world," Banting proclaimed. Yet, here we are in 2020 and insulin does *not* belong to the world. Instead, greedy corporations are using it to line their pockets. Who will be the one to release insulin back where it belongs?

Erinne Magee is a writer based in Maine. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

SAVE THE DATE
MAY 1 - 10
PRODUCED BY BOCH CENTER
ARTWEEK
PRESENTED BY HIGHLAND STREET FOUNDATION

HUNDREDS OF EVENTS
MANY FREE!
ARTWEEKMA.ORG



SATURDAY THROUGH MARCH 14

Beer Week

Dozens of events across the state celebrate local brews during **Massachusetts Beer Week.** At next Sunday's 10th annual **Harpoon Shamrock Splash,** revelers will plunge into Boston Harbor's frigid waters for a good cause. The $20 registration includes food and beer and supports the nonprofit Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. *massbrewersguild.org/massbeerweek* and *shamrocksplash.org*

YOUR WEEK AHEAD **3/2-3/8**

TUESDAY

Harmonic Heritage

Talented students of the Berklee College of Music and special guests perform music from around the world at the 34th annual **International Folk Music Festival.** Listen to traditional melodies that have been passed down through generations. $10 advance, $15 day of show. *berklee.edu*

THURSDAY

Imported Laughs

Tickle your funny bone at **NYC Comedy Invades,** one night only at Night Shift Brewing's Everett location. The show will be headlined by Jordan Raybould of the Raybould Brothers, who've been featured on *Funny or Die*, with performances by other New York comedians. $15 online, $20 at the door. *eventbrite.com*

SATURDAY

Historic Anniversary

Journey into the past to commemorate the **250th anniversary of the Boston Massacre**. From 1-5 p.m., actors will bring to life the conflicts between British soldiers and colonists, inside and outside the Old State House; the Old South Meeting House; and the Printing Office of Edes & Gill at Faneuil Hall. From 7-7:30p.m., reenactors lead walks between the Old State House and Old South Meeting House. $10 for museum admission, reenactment free. *facebook.com/revspaces*

SATURDAY THROUGH MARCH 14

Literature in Motion

Dancers from the Commonwealth Ballet perform an original adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved novel ***The Secret Garden.*** The story of an orphaned girl finding a home is filled with unforgettable characters and a touch of magical whimsy. At Regis College in Weston. From $27, $22 for seniors, students, and children. *commonwealthballet.org*

PHOTOGRAPH FROM ADOBE STOCK

SHARE YOUR EVENT NEWS. Send information on Boston-area happenings at least three weeks in advance to week@globe.com.



LOVE LETTERS

Wake Up!

SHE'S NOT AN EARLY BIRD. HER HUSBAND THINKS SHE'S LAZY.

Q. My husband hates that I'm not a morning person. We've been married for one year, are in our late 30s, and are starting the process of having kids. Our alarms are set for 7 a.m., but while he jumps out of bed, I snooze until 8 (I don't have to be at work until 9). On weekends, if I don't have plans, I sleep until 9:30 or 10. My husband will be up around 7 or 8.

I've never missed an early flight, doctor's appointment, or anything else. When I need to get up early, I do. But it's not really how my body operates. My problem is that my husband thinks anyone who isn't a morning person is just plain lazy. He recently told me he's concerned about having kids because it's "a struggle" for me to get out of bed in the mornings.

He says he's worried he'll get stuck with morning child care. I told him it might be a good thing if I'm a night owl and he's a morning person, because I could take night shifts and he could take mornings. His response was that babies sleep through the night after a few months (ha!), so I'd be off the hook. It's infuriating to have to defend myself against his baseless concerns. How do I get him not to judge me for not being a morning person? **—Getting Up**

A. First, let's talk about the superpowers that people seem to develop when they have babies. I have friends who slept until 11 a.m. before kids, and then, suddenly, they became people who wake up at 5 and only require a few hours of rest. Some of them have existed without sleep for years. Your husband should know that people change their routines when a baby arrives.

Second, let's talk about his judgment, in general. No one wants to feel like their partner thinks they're lazy. Do you believe your husband would describe you as someone who doesn't accomplish enough each day? If that's the case, you should work that out before having a kid. Take it to therapy and get a reality check.

So much of partnership and parenting is about faith. When you're up in the middle of the night with a kid in your lap, and your first instinct is to resent the person who's absent, you need to be able to believe that your partner has done a million things you simply didn't witness. You need to know, in your heart, that he cares as much as you do.

You deserve to share the experience with someone who understands what you offer and trusts that you're doing your best. Work on that—and take it seriously—before you jump to the next step.

—Meredith

READERS RESPOND

Neither of you knows what you are in for once you have babies, and trust me, none of this is relevant. THE_BRIDE

You mention that you always make it to work, appointments, and obligations on time, but do you and your husband get quality together time? Maybe that's the actual issue? SURFERROSA

Sounds like he's not ready to have kids yet and is using this as an excuse. I suggest a serious conversation about your future plans. MHOGAN08

Catch Season 3 of Meredith Goldstein's Love Letters *podcast. Get it at loveletters.show or wherever you listen.*

Columns and responses are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.
Send letters, questions, and comments to meredith.goldstein@globe.com.

NEXT SUNDAY

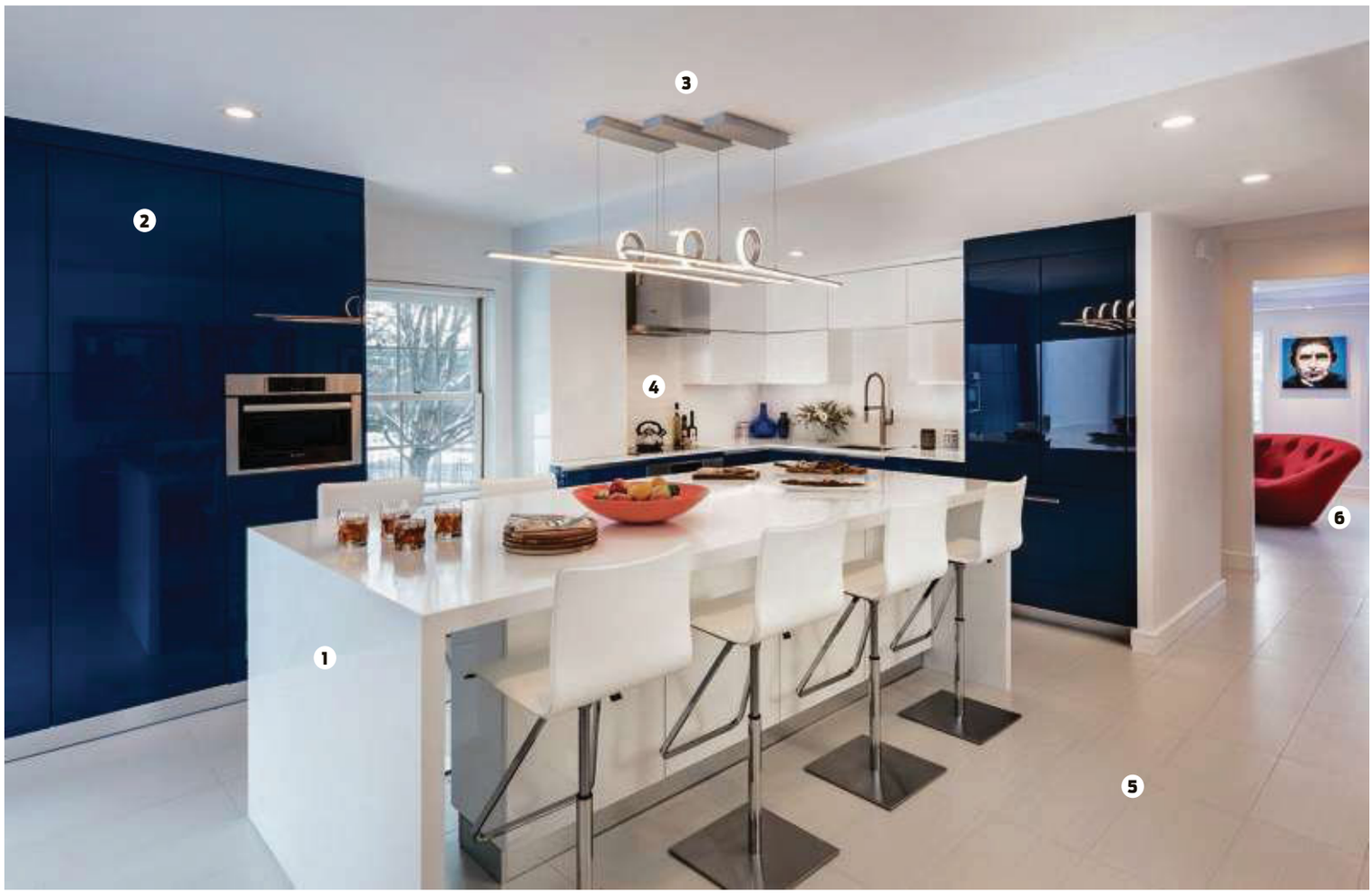
The Arts Issue

Publishing Sunday, March 8 in Globe Magazine.

Globe critics' selections of must-see events coming this spring.

The Boston Globe





STYLE WATCH

Shine On

A CHELSEA TOWNHOUSE GOES HIGH GLOSS.

BY MARNI ELYSE KATZ

The homeowners in Chelsea, a teacher and an attorney who love to cook and entertain, upgraded to this four-story townhouse from a smaller unit in the same complex. Although it was larger overall, the kitchen was just a tiny galley-style space. Feinmann Inc., the Lexington design-build firm, combined the original sliver with the adjacent dining area to create a light-filled contemporary showpiece. Project manager Tammy Russo, who also helped select finishes, notes that incorporating an almost 10-foot long island made all the difference. "That was the big aha moment in the design," she says. "It's a huge expanse where they can prep food and where six people can gather around to eat."

1 The island's **waterfall countertop**, made from engineered stone by PentalQuartz in Thassos white, extends beyond the base cabinetry, leaving extra legroom and adding architectural interest. Russo says they looked far and wide "to find the cleanest, purest white."

2 Once the clients saw the glossy **blue and white cabinetry** samples from Italian company Composit, they moved away from anything with a wood finish. "When you stand in the space, you get the full feeling of all its reflectivity," Russo says. "It's a lot fun."

3 A trio of sculptural Loophole suspension **pendants** by WAC Lighting adds a hint of roundness to all the hard edges. New recessed lights provide another layer of illumination.

4 Oversize **faceted tiles** by Porcelanosa comprise the backsplash, which is the lone matte element amidst a roomful of glossy surfaces. "If everything is sleek, smooth, and shiny, it doesn't stay interesting," Russo says. "I wanted to change it up a bit."

5 While the upper bedroom levels have wood floors, the team opted to install large format **ceramic tiles** with a pale gray striated pattern on the main and lower levels for practicality. "The look is very contemporary, and it makes sense for cooking and entertaining," Russo says.

6 A cherry red Ploum **sofa** from Ligne Roset pops in the living room. Provincetown artist Cassandra Complex, represented by Woodman/Shimko Gallery, painted the **portrait** of one of the homeowners that hangs behind it. Blue lighting outlines the room's perimeter.

PHOTOGRAPH BY NAT REA

ON THE BLOCK

Beautiful Blue Hues

WHETHER IT'S A BRIGHT COBALT OR A SOOTHING SLATE, BLUE TONES ARE SAID TO HAVE A CALMING EFFECT.

$649,000

69 NEWLAND ROAD / **ARLINGTON**
SQUARE FEET 1,396
LOT SIZE 0.10 ACRE
BEDROOMS 3 **BATHS** 1 FULL
LAST SOLD FOR $367,000 IN 2011





PROS This 1920 bungalow is across the street from an elementary school and playground. Enter into a serene living room painted in Benjamin Moore Nantucket Fog with white trim. A built-in hutch in the dining room separates two doorways: To the left, a pantry with sink and dishwasher leads to the rest of the kitchen; at right a small hall joins two bedrooms and the bathroom. Upstairs, there's a third bedroom with an office alcove, plus a bonus storage room. Laundry is in the basement, and an old one-car garage by the backyard can be used as a shed or a workshop. **CONS** Kitchen layout is a bit awkward, with the refrigerator in the hallway. An offer has been accepted as of press time.

JOANNA KIRYLO, GRIFFIN PROPERTIES, 617-669-5893, VISITGRIFFIN.COM

$649,900

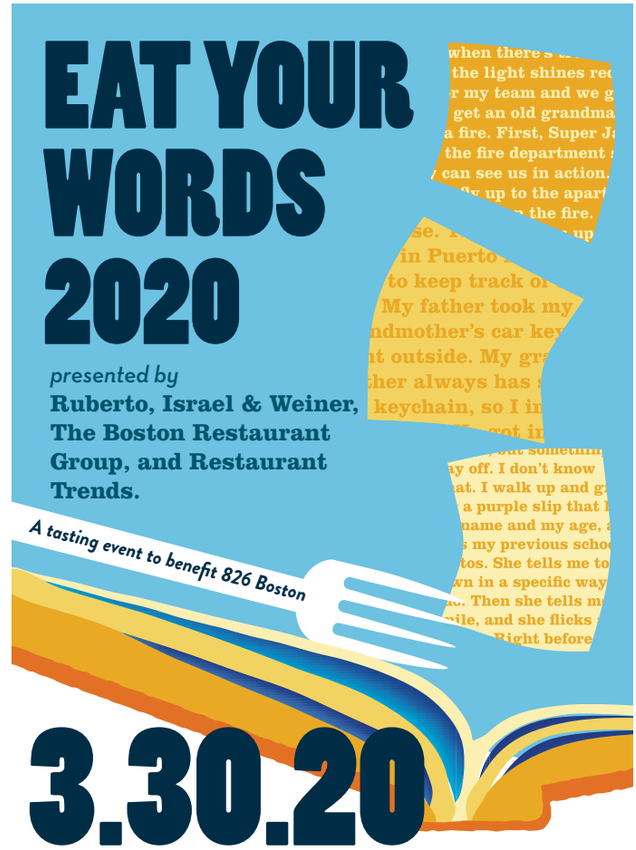
124 SALEM STREET / **READING**
SQUARE FEET 2,263
LOT SIZE 0.25 ACRE
BEDROOMS 4 **BATHS** 3 FULL
LAST SOLD FOR $549,900 IN 2016





PROS Bold blue walls framed by exposed timbers highlight the living and dining rooms of this 1830 Colonial. There's a large bedroom left of the dining room, and the kitchen in back features hardwood floors, black stone counters, and stainless appliances. Off the entrance is a den, plus a study with pallet-board accent wall; an updated bath is nearby. Upstairs, a sunny passage with a window bench connects two bedrooms with decorative fireplaces, while a third has laundry and stairs to the garage. Two updated baths and a dressing room (with access to an attic playroom) round out the second floor. **CONS** Salem Street is busy Route 129.

JAMES LYNCH, BHHS WARREN RESIDENTIAL, 617-394-8376, JLYNCH@WARRENRE.COM — JON GOREY



6-9 PM, Ned Devine's Boston Faneuil Hall Rotunda

Live music by XTY Jazz Ensemble

For tickets and information: www.826boston.org/eat

flour bakery + cafe · BRASSICA kitchen + cafe · TRADE · TRES GATOS · wahlburgers · BURTONS GRILL&BAR · The RAIL TRAIL · COMMITTEE · LINCOLN · DAVIO'S NORTHERN ITALIAN STEAKHOUSE · ISLAND CREEK OYSTER BAR · ROW 34 · Bliss · WOODS HILL PIZZA · PROVISIONS · PARISH CAFE & BAR · DOOR NO7 · STOKED · ledger · Douzo · Ned Devine's irish pub · CITY WINERY BOSTON

826 Boston is a nonprofit youth writing and publishing organization that empowers traditionally underserved students ages 6-18 to find their voices, tell their stories, and gain communication skills to succeed in school and in life.

EAT Your WORDS



IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL AND THE COOKS AT MILK STREET



Pistachio-Cardamom Cake.

Easy, Elegant Confections

LOAF CAKES ARE A SIMPLER WAY TO SERVE UP AN IMPRESSIVE DESSERT.

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Between exacting methods and complicated construction, baking a cake can be a daunting affair. A loaf cake, however, pairs the polish of a more elegant confection with the ease of a quick bread. A green-tinged, nut-topped version from a bakery in Paris inspired our take with ground pistachios and orange zest, made richer with Greek-style yogurt. We upped the honey in a classic French *pain d'epices* and paired copious black pepper with three kinds of ginger—ground, fresh, and crystallized. And we enhance the most common loaf cake of all—banana bread—with cardamom and nutty browned butter.

Pistachio-Cardamom Cake

MAKES ONE 9-INCH LOAF

Don't skip toasting the pistachios. Toast them at 300 degrees until they're fragrant and begin to darken, 10 to 15 minutes. Get the best results from grinding the nuts until they are nearly as fine as flour. If you can't find unsalted pistachios, reduce the salt in the recipe by half.

We prefer regular olive oil to butter, but vegetable oil also works. If you like a stronger flavor, use extra virgin olive oil. Cooling the cake was essential to a thick glaze.

- 1 cup (198 grams) white sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange zest, plus ¼ cup orange juice (about 1 orange)
- 1 cups (185 grams) shelled, unsalted pistachios, toasted and cooled
- 1 cup (142 grams) all-purpose flour, plus more for the pan
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons ground cardamom
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 4 large eggs
- ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons plain whole-milk Greek-style yogurt
- ¼ cup olive oil, plus more for the pan
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ¾ cup (85 grams) powdered sugar

Heat the oven to 325 degrees with a rack in the middle position. Lightly coat a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with oil and flour. In a food processor, combine the white sugar and orange zest; process until the sugar is damp and fragrant, 5 to 10 seconds. Transfer to a large bowl.

Add the pistachios to the processor and pulse until coarse, 8 to 10 pulses. Set aside 2 tablespoons of the nuts for topping the cake. Add the flour, baking powder, cardamom, and salt to the processor with the nuts. Process until the nuts are finely ground, about 45 seconds.

Return to the sugar mixture and whisk in the eggs, ½ cup of yogurt, the oil, orange juice, and vanilla. Add the nut-flour mixture and fold until mixed. Transfer the batter to the prepared pan and bake until golden brown and firm to the touch, and



Brown Butter-Cardamom Banana Bread.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CONNIE MILLER OF CB CREATIVES

→ ***Globe* readers get 12 weeks** of *Milk Street* print magazine plus complete digital access for just $1. Go to 177milkstreet.com/globe



when a toothpick inserted at the center comes out with moist crumbs, 50 to 55 minutes. Cool in the pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes. Remove the cake from the pan and let cool completely, about 2 hours.

In a bowl, whisk the remaining yogurt with the powdered sugar until thick and smooth. Spread over the cake. Sprinkle with the reserved nuts. Let set for 10 minutes before serving.

French Spice Cake (*Pain d'Epices*)

MAKES ONE 9-INCH LOAF

Heavy doses of ginger and honey keep this cake fresh for up to a week. For a fruitier version, add 1 cup golden raisins, chopped dates, figs, or dried apricots. Melting the butter in a liquid measuring cup in the microwave, then using the same cup for the honey, makes it easy to measure and add the honey; it slides right out. For maximum spice flavor, we use black pepper and three kinds of ginger. If you can't find crystallized (candied) ginger, skip it. And if you can't find ground mace, substitute ¼ teaspoon each of ground nutmeg and allspice.

Don't use baking spray in place of butter—butter helps create the dark crust that sets *pain d'epices* apart from other quick breads. Use melted butter and a pastry brush to liberally coat the pan.

- 1¾ cups (248 grams) all-purpose flour
- 1 cup (99 grams) almond flour
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground mace
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) salted butter, melted, plus more for the pan
- 1 cup honey
- ½ cup whole milk
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger
- 1 tablespoon finely grated fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons grated orange zest

Heat the oven to 325 degrees with a rack in the upper-middle position. Coat the bottom and sides of a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with butter. In a medium bowl, whisk together both flours, the cinnamon, baking soda, ground ginger, mace, and ½ teaspoon each of salt and pepper. In a large bowl, whisk together the butter and honey until smooth. Add the milk, eggs, crystallized ginger, fresh ginger, and orange zest; whisk until thoroughly combined.



French Spice Cake (*Pain d'Epices*).

Add the flour mixture to the wet ingredients and fold only until no dry flour remains. Transfer to the prepared pan, then bake until firm and a toothpick inserted at the center comes out with a few moist crumbs, 65 to 70 minutes. Let cool in the pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from the pan and let cool completely, about 2 hours.

Brown Butter-Cardamom Banana Bread

MAKES ONE 9-INCH LOAF

Blooming cardamom in hot butter draws out the aromas and produces a more complex flavor. For just the right texture, we found we needed two leaveners. Baking powder gave the bread lift; baking soda resulted in a well-browned top and a dense crumb. While we prefer the deeper flavor of dark brown sugar here, light brown works just as well. And sprinkling granulated sugar over the top of the loaf just before baking creates a crisp, brown crust.

Measure the bananas in a 1-cup dry measuring cup. The difference in moisture between 4 small and 4 large bananas could throw off the balance of the ingredients.

- 2 cups (10 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) salted butter, plus more for pan
- 1¼ teaspoons ground cardamom
- 2 cups mashed banana (about 4 very ripe bananas)
- ¾ cup packed (5¼ ounces) dark brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon white sugar (optional)

Heat the oven to 350 degrees with a rack in the upper-middle position. Lightly coat a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with butter. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt.

Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Continue to cook, swirling the pan often, until the butter is fragrant and deep brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and immediately whisk in the cardamom. Carefully add the bananas (the butter will sizzle and bubble up) and whisk until combined. Add the brown sugar, eggs, and vanilla, then whisk until smooth. Add the banana mixture to the flour mix and, using a silicone spatula, fold until just combined and no dry flour remains.

Transfer the batter to the prepared pan and sprinkle with the white sugar, if using. Bake until the loaf is well browned, the top is cracked, and a toothpick comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes, rotating the pan halfway through. Cool the bread in the pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes, then turn out the loaf and cool completely before serving.

The bread can be wrapped tightly and stored at room temperature for up to 4 days or refrigerated for up to 1 week.

Christopher Kimball is the founder of Milk Street, home to a magazine, school, and radio and television shows. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

Make way for a new classic
from The Boston Globe and the MFA

The Adventures of Riley the Museum Dog

There is a mystery afoot at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Someone has been eating the art. Join Riley the Museum Dog as he attempts to catch the mischievous culprit in this art-filled adventure for all ages.

Bring it home today
mfa.org/shopriley

The Boston Globe

mfa Museum of Fine Arts Boston





MISS CONDUCT

Vacation Interloper

MY SISTER-IN-LAW WANTS TO CRASH OUR FAMILY TRIP.

My wife's older sister overheard us planning a vacation for ourselves and our two teenagers, and invited herself and her 3-year-old along. We love them and my wife watches the toddler several times a week, but "Alice" (a single mom) has boundary issues. My kids are disappointed at the thought of dealing with toddler meltdowns and, likely, baby-sitting. And I'm disappointed not to have time alone with my fast-growing children! Alice has always taken advantage of my wife, whom I've helped make aware of this and also draw lines. How do we tell Alice she is not welcome on our vacation without hurting her feelings?

A.C. / Boston

"I'm so sorry we miscommunicated, this is a vacation for the four of us this time, we will bring you back a souvenir!" is all you need to say. But there is no way to tell people they are not welcome, when they believed or hoped they were, without potentially hurting their feelings. When you do that, you need to be willing to own that risk. So . . . who's "we," in this situation?

Because if your wife is not on board with disinviting Alice, you're kicking the can down the road. Which might be your best option, since you're only sharing the next few miles of sidewalk with your children before they make their own path. But understand that she may only be caving to your desires instead of her sister's, because you're the dominant personality who happens to be in the room with her at the time. The two of you need to sit down and discuss what the family can reasonably provide to Alice in terms of hospitality and practical help, and how you will respond if and when she asks for more. You have to be on the same page. You can't bully people into standing up for themselves. Not on a long-term basis. (My job would be so much easier if one could!)

If you do bring Alice, your kids are not to be unpaid baby sitters. Period. This is their vacation and they may spend it as they like. Alice herself can watch her child. And you can have time alone with your kids, and even plan some separate activities. This is harder, but maybe worthwhile.

Miss Conduct is Robin Abrahams, a writer with a PhD in psychology.

FACING A DELICATE SITUATION? Miss Conduct can help! Write Missconduct@globe.com.

DINNER WITH CUPID

Comedy Tonight

WILL HE MANAGE TO GET A SMILE FROM THIS STAND-UP COMEDIAN?



ALEX PSILAKIS
23 / policy and communications manager

WHO PLAYS HIM IN THE MOVIE
Jimmy Stewart

FIRST THING PEOPLE NOTICE IN HIS HOME
His bookshelf



EMMA WHEELER
23 / pharmaceutical operations

HER INTERESTS
Stand-up comedy, writing, painting

LAST THING SHE READ
First chapter of *Educated*

7:30 P.M. METROPOLIS, SOUTH END

COSMIC JOKE

Alex I saw the new Japanese animated feature *Weathering with You*. Movies always calm my nerves.

Emma I was calm—it hit me when I got there and realized I didn't know his full name or what he looked like.

Alex I got there early. I may or may not have given myself a brief pep talk while looking in the bathroom mirror.

Emma I was 10 minutes late. The waitress showed me to the table.

Alex She was beautiful. She had pretty brown hair down to her shoulders, and her eyes stood out.

Emma Not my type. He seemed a lot older; I didn't realize he was my age until he told me.

HUMOR ME

Alex She seemed nervous at first. Conversation was stop and go, and she seemed to be avoiding eye contact.

Emma We discovered that we both liked writing, so we talked about that.

Alex We both have a creative side. She expresses that primarily through stand-up comedy, while I express it through writing fiction. We also talked about what our "dream jobs" would be. She said that she'd love to be a writer on *SNL*, which I really admired.

Emma I knew right away I wasn't interested in anything more than friendship, so there was no pressure. I just couldn't see a connection.

Alex I got more comfortable as the night went on. The conversation went far more smoothly, and both Emma and I seemed to open up a bit more.

Emma Once there was food and drink, it was better and I relaxed.

Alex We ordered an eggplant tart and a Brussels sprouts and kale dish to share. I had trout, and she had risotto. We ordered apple crisp for dessert. The food and service were strong.

Emma The risotto was too salty. The kale salad was a little over-spiced.

LAST LAUGH

Alex She started smiling more as the night went on, and that made me really happy. Each time she seemed to light up the scene. When she smiled for the first time—really smiled—about halfway through the date, it felt as though she really wanted to be there, with me, and that meant a lot.

Emma It wasn't a good fit. He spoke over me a couple times, but otherwise was friendly.

Alex Once we paid, she ordered an Uber. As we put our coats on, she said that she had a lovely time, which was nice. We just said goodbye. It was incredibly windy and cold outside, which made the goodbye more awkward than I would have liked.

Emma We parted ways. I was tired because I had had a long day.

SECOND DATE?

Alex I hope so. I think we started to hit it off as the date went on, and I'd like to carry that energy into another date.

Emma No, it wasn't meant to be. He was a nice man, just not for me.

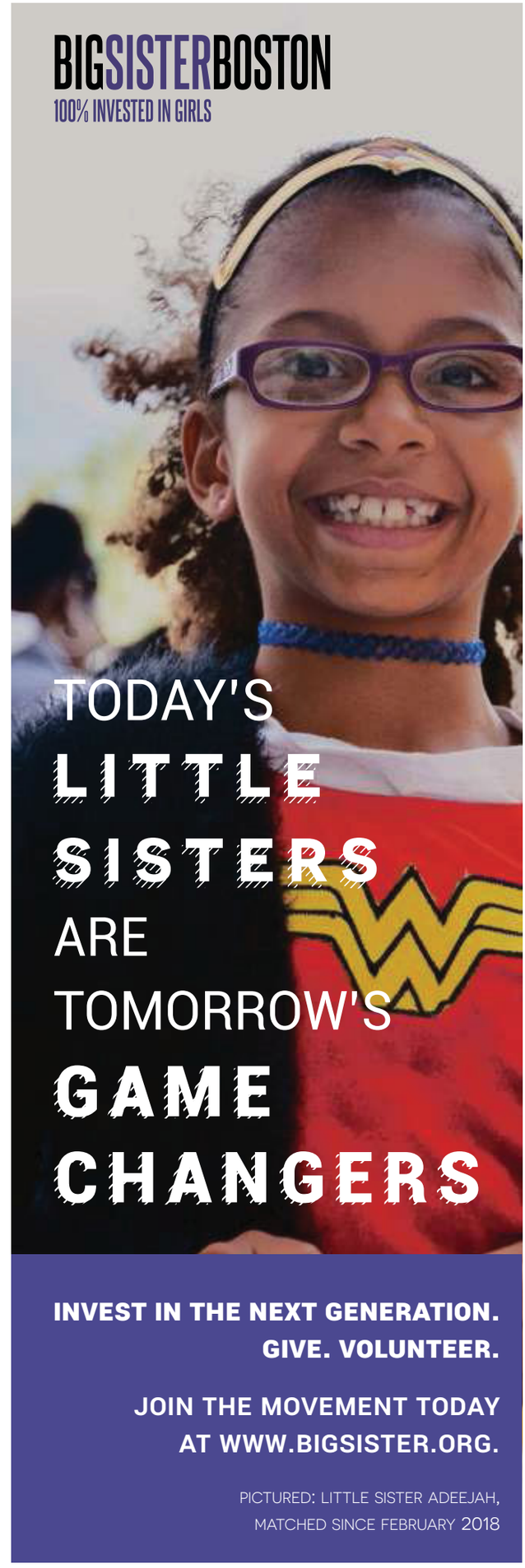
POST-MORTEM

Alex / A-

Emma / B

— Compiled by Melissa Schorr

GO ON A BLIND DATE. WE'LL PICK UP THE TAB.
Fill out an application at bostonglobe.com/cupid. Follow us on Twitter or Instagram @dinnerwithcupid.



They're BRINGING Bowling BACK

Meet the raucous, rollicking league that's made Portland, Maine, the center of a comeback for America's most widely played sport.

By Liz Robbins

PHOTOGRAPHS BY YOON S. BYUN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



David “Cleveland” Brais of team Bowl Thugz-and-Harmony celebrates a strike during a Bowl Portland league game in January.



In a frigid January night in Portland, Maine, bowler "Herb'n Legend" stares down the pins at Bayside Bowl. Banners honoring the past winners of his league, Bowl Portland, hang above the 12 lanes and on the walls in this bandbox of an alley. The DJ has '90s hip-hop flowing, and a surprising number of bowlers are dancing by the ball racks. Herb'n Legend, however, is locked in. If he gets a strike, his team will clinch its match. If he doesn't, well, no one wants to think about that. He calmly throws a hook and it breaks perfectly, sending all the pins flying save one. It wobbles theatrically and then falls.

Legend's teammates swarm him with high-fives. One of them, who is wearing a headband, sunglasses, and a shaggy blond wig, hugs him so joyfully his headband goes askew. Even the opposing team high-fives him vigorously. This isn't normal behavior for bowling leagues, but it is for BoPo, where everyone appreciates a good shot—including the peppermint schnapps variety.

Pseudonyms here are de rigueur—Herb'n Legend is actually Terry Robinson, a 44-year-old mortgage loan officer, and his wig-wearing teammate, Tom Reynolds, goes by the nickname Rick Vaughn, after Charlie Sheen's "Wild Thing" pitcher in *Major League*. Another teammate calls himself Filthy McNasty, after the Horace Silver jazz song. Their female teammates—every team has to have at least one woman bowl in every game—are Slow Roll and Brandy.

Individuals and teams adopt personas as outrageous as their names. A bowler nicknamed Fabio rolls in a feather boa. Sharks and Stripes team members make it their mission to have the best shirts. They loosely follow the tropical theme of *Miami Vice* in their sleek, black shirts with the team's pink flamingo mascot on the sleeve. The Bowl Trolls celebrate shots by chest bumping anyone in their vicinity; captain Mich "The Fuge" Ouellette shows off the full Jar Jar Binks tattoo on his back upon request.

"The intimacy here draws you in," says Robinson, who has been bowling since he was a child growing up in Maine. "It's just a unique setting I've never experienced anywhere else."

For as playfully zany as the league may be, it's also intensely competitive. BoPo is the best of Bayside Bowl's five leagues, drawing some of the top bowlers in the state. The lanes are given a professional-level oil pattern to increase the difficulty. Bowlers track their averages with fantasy league fervor, checking stats and trash-talking recaps as soon as they are posted on the BoPo website. Mallory Nutting, the league's top woman player and the 2017 league MVP, competes on the regional pro circuit. The date and bowler nickname for every perfect-300 game thrown there is inscribed in chalk on bricks on the walls. If a team needs a new bowler during the 16-week season, which runs from January to April, the website offers a hookup feature called Pinder.

The league's rules start with "Be nice," and end with "Don't kick the ball return." The season is capped by The Bowling Ball, an elaborate gala with a live band, which starts directly after the league championships. Last year, the theme was *The Lawrence Welk Show,* complete with a bubble machine and a 20-piece band. This year's theme is Wes Anderson, invoking the music and spectacle of the director's quirky films like *The Royal Tenenbaums* and *The Grand Budapest Hotel.*

Apparently, Bayside didn't get the memo: We're supposed to be bowling solo. The decline in league bowling, which had its heyday in the 1970s, was served up as evidence of societal collapse—a "vanishing form of social capital"—by Harvard political scientist Robert D. Putnam in a 1995 article and 2000's *Bowling Alone.*

It is still true that fewer people are committing to league seasons, and aging urban bowling alleys are being sold to developers interested in the land underneath them, including in Cambridge. But bowling is having a renaissance, and perhaps nowhere more so than in Portland. When Bayside Bowl opened in 2010, there was one other tenpin bowling alley in the area. Now there are seven. Nationally, about 1,000 more leagues were registered in 2019 than in 2018, according to the United States Bowling Congress. Boutique alleys that double as music venues are drawing hipster crowds in places like Brooklyn, Austin, Texas, and Nashville. Bayside's raucous atmosphere—led by BoPo regulars in the bleachers—infused a rejuvenated nationally televised pro bowling tour in 2019. It reflects a new approach to leagues: BoPo doesn't play for money and focuses on inclusive participation. "They have a concept that I want all other bowling centers to adopt," says Tom Clark, the commissioner of the Professional Bowlers Association.

> "I'm convinced that it's in humans' DNA to throw something at another object to try and knock it down."

People have been bowling in some form since ancient Egypt. "I'm convinced that it's in humans' DNA to throw something at another object to try and knock it down," says Clark. This thrill fuels Bayside, where Putnam would find social capital overflowing like taps of Maine craft beer. On BoPo Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter, you'll see a cross-section of Portland life: movers, lawyers, paramedics, bartenders, boat captains, former Air Force mechanics, state legislators, and cannabis company owners. "There's every tax bracket, literally everything you could want," says Brian Owoc, a 40-year-old artist specializing in glass smoking pipes, who bowls as Jamaican Jerk (the wings restaurant that started the team wanted sauce nicknames). Bowling, he says, "is the equalizer."

BoPo members refer one another to landscapers, plumbers, lawyers, and

MITCHELL PHOTOGRAPH BY LIZ ROBBINS





Top: Tom "Rick Vaughn" Reynolds throws a ball for his team, B.E.E.R. Left: Reynolds dons a wig and sunglasses to rally his team. Below: Charlie Mitchell, owner of Bayside Bowl, at an event in 2019.



restaurant managers—to score hard-to-get tables in this foodie town. They attend weddings, fund-raisers, and funerals together, helping one another through the long, bleak winter months until they can exhale in summer and gather at Bayside's solar-paneled rooftop bar. During league nights, they may mention their children or their gallery openings in passing, but they are primarily there to cheer a hambone (four strikes in a row). "It's a place to just be—and not be what you do or who you are," says Stephanie Martin, a 35-year-old who tends bar at Bayside and bowls as "Brandy" from the 1970s Looking Glass song. "We all just come together and meet up in this bowling sanctuary," she says. "It's about the game and it's about team camaraderie."

HOW DID PORTLAND, a city of roughly 67,000 people and as many sea gulls, get to be the epicenter of the largest participatory sport in the country, played at least once in the last year by 69 million Americans? In the beginning, things were slapdash.

Bayside owner Charlie Mitchell didn't set out to open a bowling alley. He just wanted something to do during the winter, after he returned to Portland following a stint in Washington lobbying for the American Civil Liberties Union. This was 2007; Mitchell was 33, and had already served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives (his mother is Libby Mitchell, who served three decades as a leader in Maine's House and Senate).

Despite being a native Mainer, Mitchell dreads winter. In D.C., he'd revived the ACLU's entry in the Congressional Softball League, complete with nicknames and an in-house newsletter, and wanted to re-create that camaraderie he'd felt there. Though he had only bowled candlepin, he thought tenpin was more accessible. His younger sister Emily helped him recruit 70 friends, and friends of friends, to bowl on 12 teams at a bowling center outside town. When Bowl Portland started rolling in 2008, they used house balls and rented shoes. He also hired a DJ.

"We got a lot of flak" from other bowlers and even managers, Mitchell says. "They did not like the energy. There was pushback about the music, even though we were driving bar sales through the roof."

But they also got some love. "We were on a league that was dying, a men's league," remembers Chris Johnson, a former chef who works in restaurant supply. "And then one night, a whole gang of people came in and they had T-shirts, all organized, with team colors. And they did not sit down. They yelled and screamed. We were sitting there saying, 'We want to go bowl with those people! What the hell is going on?' "

Johnson took his team, Leisure Rolls, to BoPo. (His nickname, like some others in the league, is too cheeky to print.) The league grew to 22 teams the following year, and clearly needed more space. Mitchell was still in politics, a lobbyist for the Maine Community College System. But he'd find himself in state appropriations meetings computing bowling stats and writing recaps. He sensed a business opportunity.

Mitchell found an investor in then-Maine state Senator Justin Alfond, a scion of one of Maine's wealthiest families, which is also a minority owner of the Red Sox. (Alfond's grandfather sold Dexter Shoe Co. to Warren Buffett in 1993. The most profitable line? Bowling shoes.)

The two chose a brick warehouse in the West Bayside neighborhood near the Preble Street health clinic. They renovated it to include 12 lanes, a kitchen serving locally sourced food (from tater tots to salads), and a stage behind the bar for bands, and opened Bayside Bowl in 2010.

Mitchell infused Bayside with his campy wit—his BoPo name is Karl Hungus, after one of the German nihilists in *The Big Lebowski*. (Several other members have *Lebowski* nicknames, including Mitchell's brother, Will, "The Dude.") More BoPo teams and customers followed, helping transform the former industrial neighborhood into one that now boasts a distillery, a restaurant, a spinning studio, and a food lab. In February, Mitchell finalized negotiations to buy out Alfond's share of the business.

"Every town has a boutique bowling alley," Mitchell says. "There is no place that is league-centric, bowling-centric, that also does the other stuff."

In 2017, to keep up with demand for leagues and also "other stuff" like weddings, Bayside built an eight-lane annex with a rooftop bar and food served from an AirStream hoisted onto the roof. The bar hosts a local podcast, national bands, and a summer film series. But Mitchell's real goal in expanding was to draw professional bowling to Portland. He persuaded Clark, the Professional Bowlers Association commissioner and a former col-



Professional bowler Kyle Troup plays to the crowd during the PBA playoffs at Bayside in April 2019.



Chernobylayne — Layne Lessard — after throwing a strike for her team, Bingas Ringas.

TROUP PHOTOGRAPH FROM PBA LLC

legiate bowler, to come to a BoPo night. Clark was sold by the energy, and in 2015, Bayside hosted the PBA League Elias Cup finals, a team competition.

The night before that first Elias Cup, Mitchell addressed the members of BoPo. "This is going to be a moment that changes the history of bowling—where BoPo meets the PBA," he said.

"And it was," Mitchell says now. "It is."

THE ELIAS CUP LEAGUE finals features a pro-am event the day before the main competition where a set number of BoPo teams pair with a pro for a tourney of their own. From the start in 2015, this event has been like love at third beer for the PBA and the BoPo. The vibe is unlike any other on the tour—pros might miss an easy spare and laugh about it. Professionals discovered how fun Portland could be, and the Elias Cup has been at Bayside ever since. Even the official event is lit—last year the winning pros ended up in a victory mosh pit with fans.

"They just love bowling, and they have a good time," says professional bowler Kyle Troup, who as one of last year's winners commanded the middle of the pit. Troup, known by his clown coif of strawberry-blond hair, fits right in to the quirkiness of Bayside. "There's not many places where I hang out with the locals," Troup says. "Here, I end up at bars with them. We act like we've been around each other forever."

The synergy of fans and bowlers at the Elias Cup was a selling point the PBA's Clark used in 2018 when he was negotiating a multiyear broadcast deal with Fox Sports. "The goal was to get these cool people who are young and got into bowling as a goof, but now appreciate bowling as a sport, to promote it to others," he says. Bayside would continue to host the Elias Cup, and be the site for all rounds of the inaugural PBA playoffs.

The kickoff in April 2019 was nothing like your grandfather's polyester plaid sport, the one narrated reverently by Chris Schenkel on Saturday afternoons on ABC. BoPo regulars were out in force three straight work nights, cheering and carrying on for all eight hours of the initial rounds. Among them were about a dozen women calling themselves the Babes of Bayside, in outfits—faux leather jackets a la *Grease,* skimpy Santa Claus skirts, and pageant gowns—they coordinated ahead of time. Some of the men wore retro tuxedos and wigs; one donned a squirrel costume. With music blaring, they chanted the bowlers' names and clapped during their backswings. They were acting like it was a regular league night.

"The reason we're all rowdy is because we all know each other, we're hanging out with each other every week," says Tom "Rick Vaughn" Reynolds, who has a 186 average and in his civilian life is a 41-year-old pediatric neurosurgeon. "Now, we get this cool excuse to do what we do normally with each other and get fired up about bowling and have drinks together, but do it on TV."

Traditionalists from around the world brought the noise on social media, accusing the BoPo folks of mocking the game with their cacophony and trashy outfits. Bayside even received nasty phone calls. In person, too, some attendees were disgruntled. David Ricci and some friends drove up from Manchester, New Hampshire, for the PBA finals last June and ended up sitting in the balcony, to get away from the noise. "It's very distracting when they roll," Ricci, 73, said at the time. "I love to see people enjoying it, but it's ultimately too loud in here. It's not football."

Stephanie Martin, one of the Babes of Bayside, laughs about it, saying, "How could we be so misunderstood?" This is, she says, how BoPo regulars show their love for the game. And most people seemed to like the energy, remarking that it was overdue to bring excitement to the sport and its players. Some 22 million viewers tuned in to the PBA across 2019, doubling the numbers from the previous year on ESPN. And in September, Bowlero, the nation's largest operator of bowling centers, bought the PBA, pumping prize money into the professional circuit and citing the marketing of young, athletic professionals as celebrities.

The bowling industry has been reluctant to embrace innovation, says Colie Edison, Bowlero's chief customer officer and CEO of the PBA Tour. When Bowlero ran a commercial with 10-foot pins running down the street, "crushing" other forms of entertainment like movie theaters and nightclubs, it got blowback from the old guard. But when revenues jumped at lanes, people got on board. "There was little to no hesitation," she says.

Bowling center owners tend to lean right on the political spectrum; since 2010, the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America's Political Action Committee has given $192,000 to Republican candidates and a mere $3,000 to Democrats. But Bayside is distinctly blue, hosting political fundraisers for Democratic candidates and progressive issues.

But even as BoPo has grown to some 400 bowlers on 57 teams, on league nights, politics are never in play. Escaping the world is the draw. For Reynolds, who bowls for Mitchell's team, B.E.E.R., or Body English Endorsed by Roto Grip, the games offer a stress release from pediatric brain surgery. Every Tuesday he comes to the lanes, turns off his phone, and takes off his watch. He dresses in full team kit: royal blue socks up to his royal blue shorts, orange shirt with a pin-shaped ode-to-Adidas logo. "It's one of the best things that has ever happened to me," he says. ■

Liz Robbins is a writer in New York. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

In the Middle and Making the Most of It

I was buying strollers for my twins and a wheelchair for my mother—and learning to thrive in the sandwich generation. *By Joan Lunden*



Joan Lunden with her mother, nicknamed Glitzy Glady for her sparkling personality.

WHEN I WAS 52 YEARS OLD, I welcomed my first set of twins, Kate and Max, into the world. Twenty months later our house was like Noah's ark … the kids were coming two by two. That's when my husband and I welcomed our second set of twins, Kim and Jack. Shortly thereafter, we invited a group of friends over to celebrate our two newest bundles of joy. The older twins were squealing with delight and dancing around the newborns. As some of my girlfriends came through the front door, they gasped at the bedlam before them.

"I'm exhausted just looking at this!" they said. Some were Type A workaholics while others were empty nesters who couldn't fathom what my husband and I were undertaking.

A few hours earlier I had a local restaurant deliver food for the occasion. The comments from the European staff really sparked my interest because when those French women saw my toddlers romping around, they joyously exclaimed, *"Oh my, you will never grow old!"*

How about that? I think it's profound that two sets of eyes could view the same situation and come to different conclusions. One found it exhausting, while the other saw it as exhilarating. Perception is reality, right? It sure was that day. But the truth is also circumstantial, because there were and still are days when I vacillate between both points of view.

But that is our crazy new world. In past generations, life and aging felt far more predictable. There was a structure to it that few people challenged. As boys became men, they married and went to work to earn the household income. Women had babies in their 20s and then stayed home to care for them. These traditional beliefs were the way society was structured for hundreds of

ILLUSTRATION: IMAGES FROM ADOBE STOCK; PHOTOGRAPHS FROM JOAN LUNDEN







years. There was also a higher rate of alcoholism, heart disease, and death before 70.

Life today simply does not play out like our grandparents' or even our parents' lives did. Current statistics show people are marrying and having children much later. Perhaps not as late as me, but parents are definitely skewing older. It has also become much more common, if not necessary, for both spouses to hold down jobs while still managing those homes and raising their families.

Most young couples have the expectation of living longer, and so do their parents. With this new lifestyle and this evolving aging landscape, there are myriad social, economic, and emotional stresses that come into play. When our grandparents' generation approached their 50s, their parents had likely passed away and their children were grown and already out on their own. Those generations were considered over-the-hill by age 50, retired by 60, and likely six feet under by 70.

I always got the sense, even from my parents, that you had to have *made* it by the time you were 50. For whatever reason, that age served as a professional benchmark. Your career might extend into your 60s, but until recently, your 60s were generally your retirement years. Basically, 65 was your *use-by* date. When my mom was a young woman starting a family, she didn't anticipate living past 70. She was shocked to make it to almost 95.

There wasn't a thought that when a person reached their 50s or 60s, they could find themselves taking care of their older parents while simultaneously still caring for their children. But today our lives and our aging timelines are completely different. There are tens of millions of people who are at some stage of parenting while caring for aging parents. Our generation often finds itself needing to meet demands at both ends of the life spectrum—the needs of our children at one end and the needs of our aging parents on the other.

That is how we became the sandwich generation, and the challenges certainly require a new playbook.

> Being a part of my mom's aging journey made me really think about my own.

AS IT HAPPENED, in my 50s I was changing my twins' diapers at the same time as I was managing the care of my aging mother. My life was controlled bedlam at times (it still is sometimes!), and it's not really where I expected to be, yet that was my life and I was loving every minute of it.

It baffled me to think that I was picking out strollers—make that double strollers, for Max, Kate, Kim, and Jack—while I was also buying cars for my teenage girls Jamie, Lindsay, and Sarah, and a wheelchair for my mom, Glady.

I took over the care and responsibility of my mother at a young age, much younger than I ever expected. I became financially responsible for her when I was in my early 30s. At first, it was really more like being her personal travel agent. I was fortunate enough to be able to send her on trips all over the world, and she relished every moment of those adventures. I always got such a kick out of her excitement as we planned what she'd see, where she'd eat, and where she'd shop in every foreign city. No doubt, there were times when I'd get a little tired of her first-class travel requests, but she truly enjoyed these jaunts, so I never said no.

Mom was known as Glitzy Glady, not just for her effervescent personality but also because of her love of gold purses, gold cowboy boots, gold lame, and, well, anything else trimmed in gold. It all went so well with her glamorous red hair, which she had until the day she passed away. One of her famous mottos was, "You dye until you die." I'm with her on that one.

One of the beautiful things about our parents growing older is that they can share with us what they learn about the aging process, and often these can be powerful nuggets of wisdom, hope, and, in the case of my mom, humor. For example, she always enjoyed telling people that she was five years older than she really was; that way, they would tell her, "Oh my, you look so young for your age." My mom never could resist a compliment!

Aging parents also tend to talk about their younger lives since those are the deeply imbedded memories they can most easily tap into. If we are open to listening, we can often glean a lot about our family history and about our parent as a person. I consider this privileged and prized information.

You don't have to be a parent to pass on your life experiences. One of my single friends (53 years old, has never been married nor had children) told her eldest niece as she went off to college, "You will make mistakes and bad choices; that is inevitable. But if I have anything to do with it, you won't make *my* mistakes and bad choices." She then handed the young woman a journal. She had been keeping the journal for about 10 years, and it contained little anecdotes, notes of wisdom, and stories that she had collected with the sole reason to be a gift to her nieces. She wanted them to have her perspective as a single woman living in New York City. Everyone is important in passing on family legacy.

My mom was an eternal optimist. She taught me to reach for the stars and to expect great things both of myself and of life. Move over Eckhart Tolle, my mom was my original guru of positive thinking. Through her perspective, I learned some of the most valuable lessons in life. She definitely inspired me to be an independent young woman who dared to venture into a man's field—the television news business—and to make my way up the ladder.

When I was 25 and anchoring the news in my hometown of Sacramento, I invited my mom to have lunch one day after the noon broadcast. She was super proud that my television career was taking off; she never missed one of my broadcasts. However, the reason I'd invited her to lunch that afternoon was to tell her that I had received an exciting job offer from the ABC TV affiliate in New York City. They wanted me to be a field reporter and the weekend anchor. The offer meant I would be leaving my local TV job and moving to the Big Apple—one of the largest markets in television. This was a huge opportunity for me. I wanted and needed my mom's support.

I watched her expression vacillate between excitement for me and disappointment for her. Although I would make it a priority to return home to see her often, she'd no longer be able to watch me on TV every day as she always had. Once she absorbed the news, she enthusiastically said, "Joni, while I hate the idea of not having you here with me, I know that you are destined to do big things. I can see your name in lights, so you just keep shooting for the stars and don't ever doubt that you can make it to the top." In typical mom fashion, she had just the right words at the right time.

In case you can't tell, my mom was a real spitfire. But even women as vivacious and excited about life as she was can hit a point when they must put down their travel guides and pick up the *TV Guide* instead. It was a difficult transition to witness. Her decline was slow, but noticeable.

As Mom grew older, I watched her check out. Her life of leisure travel and social parties was over. She folded up her St. John pantsuits, put away her gold heels, and seemingly settled in for old age. Like millions of others, I became my mom's caregiver almost overnight.

About the same time she was slowing down, my brother, Jeff, also needed to be cared for. He was suffering from many of the debilitating complications of type 2 diabetes. We all decided that it would be best if I moved my mom and my brother into a condominium together. I arranged for an aide to help them a few days a week. They were very comfortable and happy living that way and came to depend on each other.

As their health declined, my mom and I often discussed their living situation. She wanted to move to an active senior community like all of her friends had done. We'd even visited some of the communities where these friends were living. They, too, were encouraging her to make the move—everyone

loved having vivacious Glady around.

In retrospect, I wish I had been more persistent about moving her there while she was in her 70s. She would have played robust card games, gone shopping with her girlfriends, and spent evenings at the movies or participating in other fun social events. They would have laughed and made lots of new memories together.

Mom knew deep down that she would enjoy living that life and that it would keep her feeling young and vibrant, but she wouldn't leave my brother. He was unable to move to the senior community because he smoked cigarettes, something they didn't allow. My brother's smoking habit created a real conundrum. He couldn't or wouldn't stop. He was in his mid-50s and was battling so many serious health issues that I sometimes wonder if smoking was the only thing he could still enjoy.

Over time, as their health declined, so did their outside social connections and engagements. My brother's diabetes progressed to the point where he was sometimes too sick to even leave his room, so Mom went from living with a close companion to being a recluse with no one to talk to.

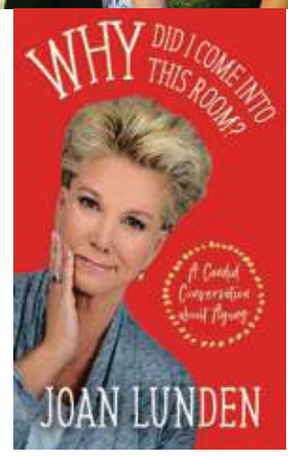
While my mom wasn't living alone, she was experiencing bouts of loneliness. She had none of the stimulation, conversation, and sense of the security she had once enjoyed when the two of them cooked, watched TV together, and talked for hours about life. Eventually, the combination of smoking and diabetes contributed to Jeff's death at an early age. Living that way ultimately robbed my mom of much of her wellness and happiness, especially in her later years, and it seemed, at least to me, to exponentially accelerate her dementia.

When I looked into this theory of mine, I found that loneliness raises our stress hormone levels and causes inflammation associated with a wide range of health issues. It can lead to a higher risk of heart attack, stroke, anxiety, depression, and dementia. Social isolation is also thought to be on a par with high blood pressure, obesity, lack of exercise, and smoking as a risk factor for early death. Researchers at Brigham Young University have found that isolation and loneliness are as detrimental to our health as smoking 15 cigarettes a day, and that lonely people are 50 percent more likely to die prematurely than those with healthy social relationships.









From Top: Joan Lunden with husband Jeff Konigsberg and their family; Lunden in Maine, where she spends summers; Lunden's two sets of twins at Camp Takajo, the Naples, Maine, summer camp owned by their father.

Managing our parents' later years doesn't always go as smoothly as we'd like. I have long regretted that I let my mother check out as she did. I felt like her life shouldn't have come to a screeching halt like that. But knowing what I know now, I think what may have been happening was the dementia had started to take over her world. She no longer felt confident gallivanting around and putting herself in unfamiliar airports and hotels. I'll admit, I get that.

My mom seemed to stop running the bases just like that. She turned in her uniform and forfeited the rest of the game. I don't think it was a conscious move on her part, but it was very apparent to me and to all of her friends. Her gradual retreat from life and slide into dementia broke my heart. Could I have put my foot down for her sake? Maybe.

I've certainly asked myself that question many times. I think many of us grapple with these types of nagging questions as we help our parents navigate their later years. One thing is for sure, though, being a part of my mom's aging journey made me really think about my own. It felt like Glitzy Glady's spark had been extinguished. Would that happen to me? I certainly don't want to believe that my fire will go out like that.

Oh no, I want to stay in this game of life as long as possible. I see myself racing around third base slightly out of breath, digging down deep to grasp one last blast of air and adrenaline, then wildly sliding face-first into home base, sending dirt flying all over the place while the crowd cheers, "What an amazing run, Lunden!" With all my children at the dugout high-fiving one another, taking pictures, and remembering that their mother's life had been a splendid home run! ■

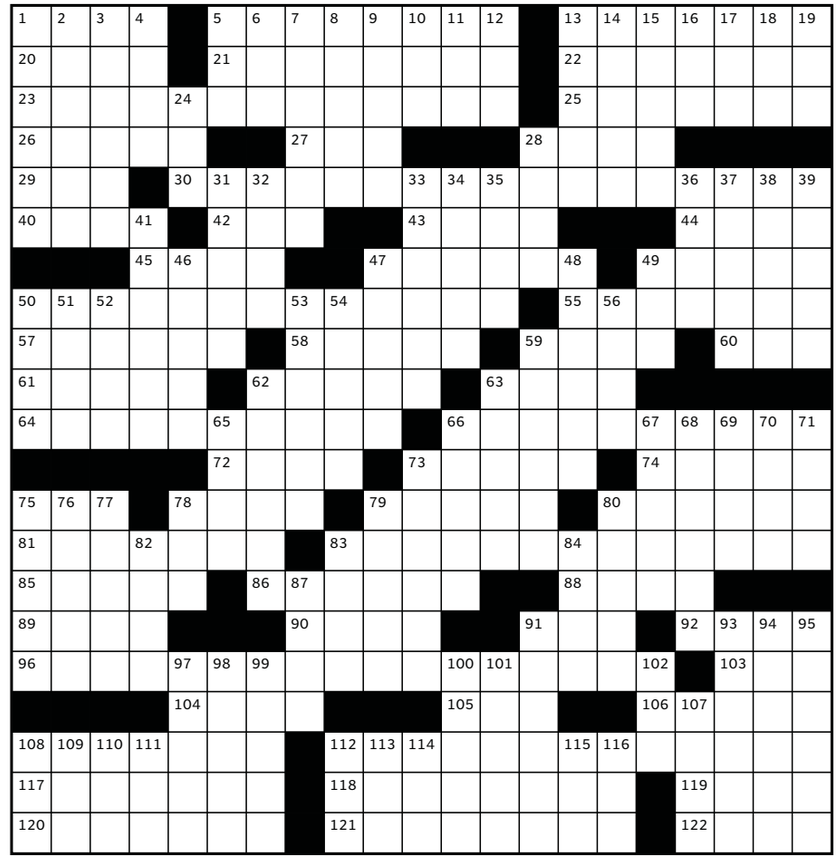
Joan Lunden is a journalist, author, and former host of Good Morning America. *This essay is adapted from her forthcoming book,* Why Did I Come Into This Room? A Candid Conversation About Aging, *released on March 10. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

MEET JOAN LUNDEN

Lunden will discuss *Why Did I Come Into This Room?* with former WCVB-TV anchor Kelley Tuthill at Wellesley Books (82 Central Street, Wellesley, 781-431-1160, wellesleybooks.com) on March 25. Tickets are $32 and include a copy of the book.

The Puzzle Page / THE GLOBE PUZZLE

CROSSWORDS ON STEROIDS / By Brendan Emmett Quigley



ACROSS

1 Petri dish places
5 Likely
13 Big hits
20 Swear to
21 Glue's purpose
22 UNC athlete
23 Nitpickers enjoying the flume ride?
25 Hospital employee
26 He's out to get you
27 Air-pump meas.
28 *Othello* ensign
29 Haul
30 Lawyers with three feet?
40 Close up tight
42 License number?
43 What a boxer wags
44 Cosmetics additive
45 Tuscan river
47 Shots from movies
49 Sudden increase
50 Did a screen share with Houston cagers?
55 Hacked it?
57 Stuck it out
58 Clamorous
59 Rapper who runs Roc Nation
60 Braying beast
61 Two-colored sandwiches
62 Blow one's top
63 Schmaltzy humor
64 Twisted chauvinists?
66 Carried a tom-tom with much effort?
72 Loaded
73 Contract points
74 Get up
75 Not feeling it
78 In need of sunlight
79 Lunar cycle period
80 Puts pen to paper
81 Explorer Vespucci
83 Paged goalies?
85 Go heavy with the corn
86 On the house
88 Speech impediment
89 Lacoste rival
90 Great times
91 Member of the MTV Generation
92 Thanksgiving side
96 Sobriquet for a hero-making Puerto Rican?
103 Slice (off)
104 _ *and Janis*
105 Ball holder
106 Part of a heart
108 Slumber party getup
112 Clue suspect sounded shocked?
117 Speak clearly
118 Preceding
119 "No _!" ("Easy!")
120 *Out of Africa* author
121 Way back when
122 91-Down maker

DOWN

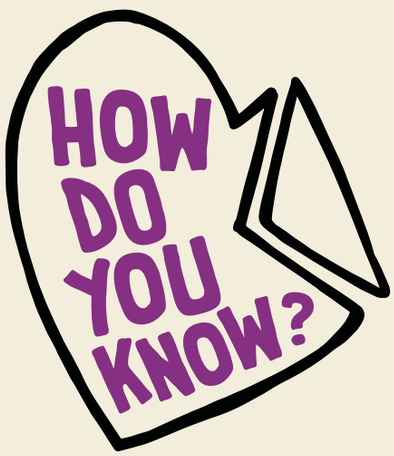
1 Jackets parts
2 Line on a map
3 Spanish market
4 Made waves
5 Gentle touch
6 Some E.R. cases
7 "Olde" boutique
8 Get a feeling
9 "Let me repeat"
10 Big bucks, in brief
11 Head, in 12-Down
12 Brexiteers: Abbr.
13 Brown ermine
14 Price of country
15 Emotional fire
16 Female's pronoun
17 Female's pronoun
18 "Spiny" fish
19 Subversive
24 Paul Krugman's paper: Abbr.
28 "_ cost you"
31 Corp. testing division
32 Helicopter magnate Sikorsky
33 Bear witness
34 Flock
35 Feels lousy
36 What a mullet covers
37 TV actress Coupe
38 Oxen beams
39 Everything bagel toppings
41 Common carry-on
46 Name on a chocolate cup
47 Some Uno cards
48 Inundates
49 "_ me! Dat's who!"
50 Moving methodically
51 Sea of the Arctic
52 North Sea feeder
53 How curries are served
54 [ahem]
56 Influencer's job
59 Played with the band
62 Postscript
63 Hex
65 Go on way too long
66 Piles
67 Takes chances
68 Overly sentimental
69 Confession, e.g.
70 Password creator
71 Hard-to-control challenge
73 Believer
75 Indian title
76 Impress and then some
77 Possessive figure?
78 Card spot
79 Iris part
80 Out of the ordinary
82 Swimsuit designer Gernreich
83 Uncovered
84 Artist Paul
87 Ctrl-Y action
91 122-Across cellphone
93 Elite, in the NFL
94 "No use perseverating"
95 Didn't take long
97 *La Peste* author
98 Fit to be tied
99 *The Daily Planet* reporter
100 Shellfish muncher
101 Back ends
102 Female gametes
107 Nile reptiles
108 Steroid added to this puzzle's theme answers
109 Journalist Wajahat _
110 Football coach Gruden
111 Big club
112 National Bike Month
113 *Le Monde* article
114 T platform: Abbr.
115 Bone burier
116 Doo _ (hair care brand)

SUDOKU

4		8						2
					3			7
			1		4		5	
		7		4	5	1		3
3		4	8	1		6		
	8		2		9			
6			4					
5						9		6

Fill in the grid so every row, column, and 3x3 box has the digits 1-9. Tips at sudoku.com.

Solutions on Page 4



Is it true love? Time to sleep together? Or time to leave? Find out in Season 3 of the Love Letters podcast.

Binge Season 3 now at LoveLetters.show

Listen on Apple Podcasts
Listen on Spotify

LOVELETTERS
A PODCAST FROM
The Boston Globe PRX



CONNECTIONS

Max, Mrs. B, and Me

BY STACEY MYERS

My first encounter with Mrs. B happened well before I'd become friends with her youngest daughter. I was an aspiring reporter, attending college while stringing for the local newspaper. On one shift covering the cop beat, a local officer told me about this scrappy little Pekingese he'd spotted while working a Foxboro Stadium detail during a Rolling Stones concert. The dog had fled its home nearby. His owner had to fight concert traffic to retrieve him. In the meantime, Max, the dog, hung out with fans in a parking lot, charming them all, and becoming almost as big a hit as Mick and Keith.

It was a local news gold mine, so I called Max's owner, who was delighted to chat about her mischievous pup. My story ran on the front page with a joke about "Beast of Burden" in the headline. Years later, I came across it in a box of my old clips, and it was like a thunderbolt smacked me. Some time after I'd written about Max, I'd unknowingly become friends with his owner's daughter Gretchen. Both broke, single, and living in the same suburb, we'd met and quickly bonded while working as waitresses at one of my later side gigs. Immediately, I called G and asked if Max had ever run off to a Stones show.

"Yeah. A reporter even did a story about it," she replied. "We have it hanging up somewhere." That reporter, I revealed, was me.

Her mother was tickled to discover our connection. She'd long treated me like family, but my story about her fugitive dog gave us a unique history.

My personal family history is complicated by alcoholism, abuse, and mental illness. Growing up, my sister and I relied on the motherly guidance of our aunts, Peg and Nancy, and the fatherly influence of our uncle, Bill. Somehow along the way, I collected additional parental surrogates. Dear friends like G shared their moms, who kept tabs on me, providing doses of TLC and tough love, as needed.

Mrs. B, as I called her, would raise her brow when G, our friend Michelle, and I were involved in various shenanigans (because I, of course, *should know better*); she'd tease me like one of her own daughters, when I had trouble carving a pumpkin or did something ridiculous; and she'd send cards with kind notes and coupons she'd clipped. When Auntie Peg passed away, she sent a lovely note. Mrs. B was in treatment for pancreatic cancer and upset she couldn't attend the funeral. It was just like her to worry about my family, even though her own situation was so precarious.

Mrs. B did remarkable things. After her husband died, she raised three daughters on her own and put herself through nursing school. When her kids were grown, she started traveling. She hiked Machu Picchu, trekked to Bhutan, and visited other far away locales to see beautiful birds and various wildlife.

I admired her spirit of adventure, but what I truly adored was that she cared enough to say to someone else's kid, "Hey, what are you up to? It better *not* be no good."

Alcohol, drugs, and other problems distract some parents from that duty, rendering them almost oblivious to the responsibilities of looking after another human being. For people who grow up in such situations, it's powerful to see an attentive parent in action, and it can be life-changing to have that attention directed your way, to know there's someone who'll ask "What were you thinking?"

Mrs. B recently passed away, and G asked me to write her obituary. As we sat in G's kitchen thumbing through memories, alternately laughing and crying, I thought about how my friend and her sisters must feel; my heart ached. Then I thought about that first encounter with Mrs. B, and the act of writing her obituary took on even more significance. It felt like closing the circle on a relationship that began with the story of a runaway dog.

Stacey Myers is the Globe Magazine*'s web producer. Send comments to connections @globe.com.*

IMAGE FROM ADOBE STOCK

TELL YOUR STORY. Email your 650-word essay on a relationship to connections@globe.com. Please note: We do not respond to submissions we won't pursue.



New England's most beautifully designed seasonal cottage community, minutes from Kennebunkport and the southern Maine coast.

- 300 wooded acres, including a 68-acre preserve
- Several spacious cottage designs ranging from 950 to 1350 sq. ft.
- A pool, fire pits, waterfall, and a 6,000 sq. ft. community center and clubhouse
- Hiking and biking trails (we're right next to the 62-mile Eastern Trail)
- A poolside fire bar
- Prices start at $234,900 to $300,000+

CAPE ARUNDEL
COTTAGE PRESERVE

1976 Portland Road, Arundel, ME 04046 (207) 467-7000

CapeArundelCottages.com