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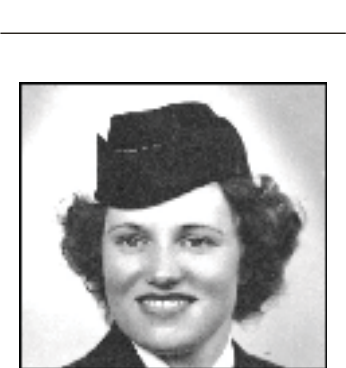
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## DEATHS

**AVERILL, William "Bill"**  
Of West Roxbury, formerly of Mission Hill, suddenly, on June 14, 2016. Husband of Donna (Kemp) Averill. Visiting hours Monday 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St., WEST ROXBURY. Complete notice Monday, and at [www.kfouryfuneral.com](http://www.kfouryfuneral.com)

Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home  
West Roxbury 617-325-3600



**BREEN, Mary "Madeline" (Carroll)**

Of Stoneham, June 15, 2016 at age 96. Loving daughter of the late Thomas Carroll and Marguerite (Ash) Carroll. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Breen. Cherished mother of the late Barbara Polack and her surviving husband William of Stoneham, William Breen and his wife Denise of Stoneham, Robert Breen and his wife Jennifer of Walpole and Joanne Martelli and her late husband Donald Martelli of Stoneham. Mary was the caring sister of the late Thomas Carroll and his surviving wife Theresa of Somerville, the late Joseph Carroll and his surviving wife Jeannette of Stoneham, William Carroll and his wife Angela of Quincy, Rita Newitt and her husband Carl of Stoneham, the late Paul Carroll and his surviving wife Maryanne of Salem New Hampshire, the late Catherine Carroll and the late Anna Carroll. She will be missed dearly by her fifteen grandchildren and twelve greatgrandchildren and especially by her best buddies Bella and Timmy the dogs. Mary proudly served in the Navy as a Seaman First Class until 1945. Funeral from the Barile Family Funeral Home, 482 Main St. (RT 28) STONEHAM Monday, June 20th at 9am followed by a Funeral Mass Celebrating Mary's Eternal Life in St. Patrick Church, 71 Central St. Stoneham at 10am. Family and friends are cordially invited to gather and share memories with the Family on Sunday, June 19th from 4-7pm in the Funeral Home. Parking attendants and elevator are available. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Mary's name to the MSPCA Animal Care and Adoption Center, 350 South Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plain MA 02130 or through their website <https://www.mspca.org/>. For directions or to send a memorial condolence [www.barilefuneral.com](http://www.barilefuneral.com) or [www.facebook.com/BarileFamilyFuneralHome](http://www.facebook.com/BarileFamilyFuneralHome)

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**CARISTI, Gerald "Jerry"**  
Gerald Caristi, of Braintree, MA, born 6/11/38 passed on June 16, 2016 after a valiant battle with cancer. Jerry was a member of Quincy High School Class of 1956 and graduated from Curry College in 1960. An award winning news photographer, Jerry worked for Channel 7 in Boston for 42 years where he also served as IBEW shop steward for over 20 years. He enjoyed sports, gardening and watching the wildlife in his backyard. Jerry is survived by his beloved wife of 54 years, Judy DeRusha Caristi, daughter Laura Morse and granddaughters Leanne and Caroline of Rockland, MA and son Jason, and his wife Marya and grandsons Colin and Paxton of East Sandwich, MA. He is also survived by his sisters, Miriam Jones of Holiday, FL and Janet Sullivan of Pollack Pines, CA and a brother, Peter also of Holiday, FL, and many nieces and nephews. There will be no services. Donations in Jerry's memory can me made to South Shore Hospice 30 Riverside Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370.

**COLSON, Carl K.**  
On June 14, 2016 of Winthrop. Beloved husband of Beverly (Falabella) Colson of Winthrop and special friend of Mary

Heatherton of Winthrop. Loving brother of Lance Colson of Arizona, Steve Davis of Chicago and the late Bob, Donald and Sue Cherry Blowers of WI. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, and his family pet Pebbles. He was an honorary Life Member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks 1078 and former member of the United State Marine Corps. A memorial service will be conducted at the Joseph R. Frazier Funeral Home, 174 Winthrop St., WINTHROP, on Saturday June 18 at 2 p.m. Visiting hours will be 2 hours prior to service, from 12-2pm. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy in Carl's memory may be donated to The Viking Pride Foundation, 90 Cross St., Winthrop, Ma. 02152 or a charity of your choice.

Joseph R Frazier Funeral Home  
Winthrop 617-846-0050

## DEATHS



**CONEENY, John T. "Jack", Sr.**  
Lifelong resident of Somerville. Passed away peacefully on June 16th 2016, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of 65 years to Audrey Coneeny (Quinn) of Somerville. Loving father of Carol Tallon and her late husband Paul of Cambridge, Helen Samuelson and her husband Frank of NJ, John T. Coneeny, Jr. and his wife Pamela of Somerville, and the late Paul J. Coneeny. Cherished "Bumpa" of Laura Tallon, Paul Tallon Jr., Kristina Coneeny, and Lila Samuelson. Dear brother of Harold Coneeny, Patricia Palermo, Elizabeth Noone, and the late Peggy Cummings. Francis Coneeny, Virginia Maples, and Dorothy Morse. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Late WWII Marine Corps Veteran. Visiting Hours will be held from the Keefe Funeral Home, 2175 Mass Ave NORTH CAMBRIDGE on Monday from 4-7:30pm. A Prayer service will immediately follow at 7:30pm. Relatives and friends invited. Burial will be Private. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to Visiting Nurse & Community Health, 37 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02474. For directions or to send a condolence: [www.keefefuneralhome.com](http://www.keefefuneralhome.com)



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**DUNNE, Eileen F.**  
Of Somerville on June 15, 2016. Daughter of Eleanor M. (Boeri) and the late William J. Dunne. Stepmother of Matthew Madden of FL. Sister of Brian M. Dunne and Lynne Ann Dunne, both of Malden. Aunt of Victoria Vaughn of AZ and Breanne Dunne of Falmouth. Companion of George Emerson. Also survived by many friends and animals. Visiting hours in the Jeanne Jugan Residence, Little Sisters of the Poor, 186 Highland Avenue, Somerville, on Sunday from 3-7pm. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Jeanne Jugan Chapel on Monday at 11am. Relatives and friends are gratefully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Eileen's honor to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Interment North Cambridge Cemetery. For guestbook and directions please visit [www.brownflaherty.com](http://www.brownflaherty.com)

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**ENOS, Joseph F.**  
82 years old died suddenly at 82 years old on June 11, 2016. He was born in Taunton son of the late Joseph and Mary (Dias) Enos. He was educated in Taunton Schools and was a graduate of Taunton High School class of 1951 and a graduate of Bentley College. For over 60 years Joe owned and operated Enos Metals in Taunton. He loved golf and frequented the John F. Parker Golf Course and the Little Harbor Country Club in Wareham. An avid fan of all four Boston sports teams, Joe also sponsored Enos Metal Babe Ruth Baseball Team for over 40 years. A devoted family man he enjoyed summers on the Cape and spending time in the Berkshires. He was communicant of Annunciation of the Lord. He served in the US Army during the Korean Era Conflict receiving the Korean Service and the United Nations Service Medals. Joe is survived by the love of his life, his wife of 59 years, Caroline (Kenney) Enos and his children Joseph, Paul, John and Mary all of Taunton and AnnMarie Haggerty of Chatham and Gerard Enos of Bridgewater. Joe is the grandfather of Alyssa Haggerty, Jacob Davidson and Stephanie Brennan, and the great-grandfather of Colton Davidson, Liam and Julian Brennan. He was the brother of Jeannette Hutchins of Raynham. Joe was preceded in death by his sisters Betty Worley, Dorothy Paige and Lou Ann Rowe and brother Donald Enos. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a funeral from the Crapo Hathaway Funeral Home, 350 Somerset Ave. ( Route 138 South) TAUNTON on Tuesday, June 21 at 9 AM followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Annunciation of the Lord Church at 10 AM. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-3501. Interment Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. To light a candle, get directions or to access the memorial register go to [www.hathawayfunerals.com](http://www.hathawayfunerals.com).

**ESPOSITO, Pasquale "Pat"**  
Of East Boston, formerly of Waltham, passed away peacefully on June 15th. Funeral on 6/21/16. Complete notice in Sunday's edition. For more info [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).

Ruggiero Family Memorial Home  
East Boston 617-569-0990

## DEATHS



**FLETCHER, Thomas A.**  
Of Saugus, June 14, 2016. Beloved husband of the late Jeanne F. (Macneil) Fletcher with whom he married 55 years of marriage. Devoted father of Mark A. Fletcher of Saugus, and Nancy J. Therrien and her husband Lawrence of Tyngsboro. Cherished grandfather of Justin F. Therrien and Katherine J. Therrien. Relatives & friends will gather in honor and remembrance of Tom's life during visiting hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St. MELROSE, on Saturday, June 18 from 9-10am, followed by his Funeral Service at 10am and concluding with military honors presented by the US Army. For directions or online tribute, [RobinsonFuneralHome.com](http://RobinsonFuneralHome.com)

Robinson Funeral Home  
Melrose (781) 665-1900

**GREER, Mary E. "Bettie" (Catledge), RN**  
93, of Westwood, formerly of Needham, South Natick, and Grantham, MA, June 15, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Dr. William E. R. Greer. Visiting hours on Monday, June 20th from 4-7PM. Complete notice on Sunday. For obit, directions or to share a memory of Bettie please visit [www.eatonfuneralhomes.com](http://www.eatonfuneralhomes.com)

Eaton Funeral Home  
781-442-0201

**HACKEL, Shirley (Levine)**  
Of Randolph, on June 15, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Harry Hackel. Devoted mother of Victor A. Hackel and Kenneth C. Hackel (Jr.). Loving grandmother of Nikki, Arielle, and Sean. Dear sister of Elliot Levine (Natalie). Also loved by Jan's children and grandchildren as well as many extended family members. Services at the Vilno Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury, Sunday, June 19, 2016 at 11:00 am. Memorial observance at the home of Kenneth and Jan Hackel on Sunday from 2-7 pm and at her late residence on Monday 2-4 pm. Donations may be made to a charity of choice.

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**HUNTER, Sara McKenzie**  
Of Arlington, died at 90 on June 15 at Winchester Hospital of complications from heart failure. Born in Laurinburg, NC in 1925 to Murphy Grady and Mitt McKenzie, Sara grew up on their tobacco farm. She was a graduate of Orrum High School, and East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. A long-time home economics teacher and community volunteer, she was predeceased by her beloved husband of 60 years, Rev. Richard Dowling Hunter. Sara's joy in life was service to others. With Rev. Hunter, she served churches in Michigan, NC, and their children in New York where she served for many years, and was President of the New York State UCC Women's Fellowship. She was an active member of the Park Avenue United Church of Christ in Arlington, MA since 2007. She is survived by her three daughters: Anne and Rebecca of Cambridge, MA and Elizabeth of Somerville, MA, and their spouses: George Young, Neil Marsh and Jason Merrill; and her beloved granddaughter Alice. She is also survived by her brother, M.G. McKenzie, Jr. of Lumberton, NC; her nieces Barbara McKenzie Tervo of Wilmington, NC and Julie McKenzie Jones of Greenville, NC, and their children Ashley, Benton and Caroline. A celebration of Sara's life will be held Saturday, June 18 at 2 pm at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, 50 Paul Revere Rd, Arlington, MA with a collation following at the church. The Saville Chapel of DeVito Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements. [http://www.devitofuneralhomes.com](http://http://www.devitofuneralhomes.com). Donations in her memory may be made to the Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington.

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We regret to announce the death of former Brother James E. Deady on June 14, 2016. Visiting hours will be 4-8 PM. Friday, June 17, 2016 in the C. R. Lyons & Sons Funeral Directors, 28 Elm Street, Danvers, MA. All other services are private.

Francis C. Boudrow, Bus. Mgr.  
John M. Lister, Bus. Agent

## DEATHS



**JACOBSEN, Sheila McGrath, R.N., B.S.N. Boston Medical**  
Of Derry, NH, formerly Tewksbury, June 15, at age 48. Beloved wife for 21 years of Richard E. Jacobsen Jr. Beloved daughter of Derry, CL. Beloved daughter of Claire (Sullivan) McGrath of Derry, and the late Bernard "Freddy" McGrath. Devoted mother of Samuel E. Jacobsen and Timothy R. Jacobsen, both of Derry. Loving sister of Michael S. McGrath and his wife Sandra (Gilchrist) of Pepperell, Kristen M. Pepe and her husband Michael of Watertown, and Emma K. McGrath of Sterling. Daughter-in-law of Richard E. Jacobsen Sr., and his wife Colleen of Halifax. She also leaves her sisters-in-law & brothers-in-law and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Visiting hours Monday, June 20, from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 199 of 1 Deane Ave. and 9 Main St. (Rte.38) TEWKSBURY CENTER, Ph. (800 in MA or 978) 851 2950. Her funeral will begin Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. from their funeral home, followed by a Funeral Mass Tuesday, June 21, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery in Derry, New Hampshire. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Mass Nurses Foundation Scholarship Fund, [www.massnurses.org](http://www.massnurses.org), 340 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 02021. [tewksburyfuneralhome.com](http://tewksburyfuneralhome.com)

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**KELLY, Leroy L.**  
74, of Holliston formerly a longtime resident of Ashland passed away Wed June 16th. Born in Weymouth, he was the son of the late Richard and Marguerite (Lawrence) Kelly and husband to Ann (DiPalma) Kelly. Leroy devoted his career to helping people with substance abuse and teaching others how to help those with substance abuse. He started his career as a counselor at Middlesex Detox and later became Director of Alcohol Services at Spaulding Rehab in Boston. He then served as community outreach coordinator at Norwood Hospital (NORCAP) and as manager of counseling services at Mt. Auburn Hospital. He was a founding member of the Massachusetts Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors (MAADAC). Leroy also served on the faculty at both the University of Massachusetts Boston and Cambridge College. In addition to his wife; he is survived by four sons; Brian J. Kelly and his wife Judy of Framingham; Michael L. Kelly and his wife Karen of Medway; Andrew T. Kelly and his wife Sheri of Williamstown, and Sean P. Kelly, a graduate of Orrum High School, and East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. A long-time home economics teacher and community volunteer, she was predeceased by her beloved husband of 60 years, Rev. Richard Dowling Hunter. Sara's joy in life was service to others. With Rev. Hunter, she served churches in Michigan, NC, and their children in New York where she served for many years, and was President of the New York State UCC Women's Fellowship. She was an active member of the Park Avenue United Church of Christ in Arlington, MA since 2007. She is survived by her three daughters: Anne and Rebecca of Cambridge, MA and Elizabeth of Somerville, MA, and their spouses: George Young, Neil Marsh and Jason Merrill; and her beloved granddaughter Alice. She is also survived by her brother, M.G. McKenzie, Jr. of Lumberton, NC; her nieces Barbara McKenzie Tervo of Wilmington, NC and Julie McKenzie Jones of Greenville, NC, and their children Ashley, Benton and Caroline. A celebration of Sara's life will be held Saturday, June 18 at 2 pm at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, 50 Paul Revere Rd, Arlington, MA with a collation following at the church. The Saville Chapel of DeVito Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements. [http://www.devitofuneralhomes.com](http://http://www.devitofuneralhomes.com). Donations in her memory may be made to the Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington.

Matarese Funeral Home  
325 Main Street  
Ashland, MA 01721



**LoVASCO, Sebastian T.**  
59, of Mirror Lake, NH, on June 14, 2016. He was the husband of the late Mary Ellen (Driscoll) LoVASco. He is survived by his children, Joseph LoVASco and his fiancée Sarah, Laura Percival and husband Craig, all of Beverly, MA, Jared LoVASco of Tuftonboro, NH; his four brothers, Salvatore LoVASco and his wife, Amy Harrah of Haverhill, MA, David LoVASco and his wife, Patty Colahan, Thomas LoVASco and his wife Paula, all of Beverly, MA, Michael LoVASco of Londonderry NH; father and mother-in-law, Yolande Driscoll and her husband Daniel of Beverly, MA and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind his furry companion, a Staffordshire Terrier named "Tootsie". His visiting hours will be held in the Greely Funeral Home, 212 Washington St. Gloucester, MA on Friday, June 17 from 4-8 p.m. His funeral will be held from the Greely Funeral Home at 8:45 a.m. followed by a mass celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Holy Family Parish, 60 Prospect St., Gloucester, MA on Saturday, June 18 at 9:30 a.m. Family and friends are cordially invited. Burial will be held in Calvary Cemetery Gloucester. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in his memory to: Sab's Benefit Fund, c/o Beverly Bank, 254 Cabot St. Beverly, MA 01915. Online condolences may be given at: [www.greelyfuneralhome.com](http://www.greelyfuneralhome.com)

Greely Funeral Home, Gloucester, MA  
978-283-0698

## DEATHS

**MACBETH, Kevin**  
29, of Winchester, MA and Canton, CT, passed away unexpectedly on June 13, 2016. Kevin is predeceased by his brother Michael and his grandfather Stanley. He is survived by his beloved wife of four years Alyssa. They were married in Simsbury, CT on July 7th 2012. He is lovingly remembered by his parents Scott and Kelly of Canton, CT, his brother Kyle of West Ridge, CO, and a large extended family of grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws, and friends. Kevin was born in Hartford, CT in 1986. He graduated from Northwest Catholic High School in 2004 and worked as a project manager in the generator division at Nardone Electrical Corporation. He recently completed an apprenticeship program in pursuit of his journeyman electrician's license. Kevin enjoyed brewing beer, hiking, sharing his love of music, and spending time with his family and friends. Family and friends are invited to gather from 12:00 to 2:00 on Saturday June 18th at the Canton Center Church at 184 Cherry Brook Road in Canton, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Fluffy Dog Rescue [www.bigfluffydogs.com](http://www.bigfluffydogs.com). [www.costellofuneralhome.com](http://www.costellofuneralhome.com)

**MacLEOD, Malcolm A.**  
Of Framingham, June 14, 2016. Retired Physicist, Dept. of Defense, United States Government. Malcolm is survived by his beloved spouse Joan (Connell), his sons Malcolm A. MacLeod, III and his wife Tracy of Franklin, MA, Raymond MacLeod of Hollywood, FL, John MacLeod of Framingham, MA and daughter Joanne MacLeod of Shelton, CT. Malcolm is also survived by his granddaughter Brittany and grandson Cameron. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Monday, June 20, at St. Bridget Church, 830 Worcester Road, Framingham at 9:00 AM. Visitation will be Sunday, June 19, from 4:00 to 8:00 PM at the Duckett - J.S. Waterman & Sons Home of Memorial Tribute, 656 Boston Post Rd., Rt. 20, SUDBURY. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in his memory to Restore Our Church Campaign 2, 15 Wheeler Ave., Framingham MA 01702 or to a charity of one's choice. For additional information, tributes and guest book, please visit [www.duckett-waterman.com](http://www.duckett-waterman.com).

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**MALONEY, Mary (Fadden)**  
Born in County Mayo, Ireland, of South Boston, passed away on June 15, 2016. Beloved wife of the late John F. Maloney. Loving daughter of the late Anthony and Bridget Fadden. Loving sister of Nora Trainor of Millbury, Ann Gray, her husband Thomas of Weymouth, the late Michael Fadden, James Fadden, Theresa Keedy and her husband Dermott "Jerry" Keedy of Norwood. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Marian Manor Nursing Home Chapel, 130 Dorchester St., South Boston, MA 02127, Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 10:30AM. Visitation will be in the Chapel foyer beginning at 9:30AM. (please use the Old Harbor St. entrance.) Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers please make donations in Mary's memory to the Marian Manor Nursing Home.

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**MALONEY, Mary (Fadden)**  
Born in County Mayo, Ireland, of South Boston, passed away on June 15, 2016. Beloved wife of the late John F. Maloney. Loving daughter of the late Anthony and Bridget Fadden. Loving sister of Nora Trainor of Millbury, Ann Gray, her husband Thomas of Weymouth, the late Michael Fadden, James Fadden, Theresa Keedy and her husband Dermott "Jerry" Keedy of Norwood. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Marian Manor Nursing Home Chapel, 130 Dorchester St., South Boston, MA 02127, Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 10:30AM. Visitation will be in the Chapel foyer beginning at 9:30AM. (please use the Old Harbor St. entrance.) Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers please make donations in Mary's memory to the Marian Manor Nursing Home.

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**MCCARTHY, Joan E.**  
Of Milton, June 15, 2016. Visiting hours at Dolan Funeral Home, 466 Granite Avenue EAST MILTON SQUARE, Tuesday June 21, 4-8 PM. Complete arrangements to be announced. [www.dolanfuneral.com](http://www.dolanfuneral.com)

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**QUINN, Mary Ann**  
Lifelong resident of Cambridge. Passed peacefully on June 15, 2016, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved daughter of the late James H. Quinn and Ellen "Nellie" (Flood). Beloved sister of Margaret Danehy of Cambridge, Joan McGonagle and her husband Gerry of Ashland, James H. Quinn of Cambridge, and John J. and his wife Yum of Belmont. Also survived by several loving nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews. Proud Teacher for the Cambridge Public School Department for over 30 years. Graduate of St. John's High School in North Cambridge, and Mount Saint Mary College in Hooksett, NH. Funeral from the Keefe Funeral Home, 2175 Mass Ave., NORTH CAMBRIDGE, on Monday at 9am. Funeral Mass in Saint John's Church, Cambridge at 10am. Relatives and friends invited. Visitation on Sunday from 2-5pm. Interment in Cambridge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to St. John's the Evangelist Church, 2254 Mass Ave., North Cambridge, MA 02140. For directions or to send an online condolence visit [www.keefe-funeralhome.com](http://www.keefe-funeralhome.com)



**ROY, Rev. Jennifer "Jena" Jean**  
Of Winchester, MA died peacefully at home on June 13, 2016, at age 49, having lived with cancer for over four years. She was surrounded by immediate family who love her deeply. She is survived by her two children, Max Roy Thompson of Tacoma and Madeline Roy Thompson of Winchester, their father Marc Thompson, her mother Barbara Blanch Roy, her siblings Heidi (Robert) Hubbard, Beth (Oliver) Leary, and Christopher (Amber) Roy, and a large extended family. Preceded in death by grandparents Ted "Pap" and Jean "Gram" Blanch, and father Dr. Philip C. Roy, Jr. Born in St. Paul, MN, Jena graduated from St. Paul Academy, Dartmouth College, and Andover Newton Theological School. After an early career in business in NYC, she settled in Winchester to raise her family. She was a longtime member of First Congregational Church, and an active volunteer in community affairs. Most recently, she worked as an interfaith chaplain at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and ministered to others walking with the Out-Door Church, co-founding the Children's Room, teaching at Germaine Lawrence and leading worship in many churches. Loving mother of Max and Emily and to daughters, Joe, she enjoyed the outdoors, the Red Sox, a good book, and laughter. Jena and family were deeply grateful for all the support of family and friends, MGH medical team, and hospice caregivers. A service to celebrate Jena's well-lived life will be on Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Winchester with lunch to follow. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to honor Jena to the Music & Worship Arts Capital Fund for the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

**SCAFIDI, Robert L., Jr.**  
Of Auburndale, June 11, 2016. Father of Selenia M. Beninati, son of Viola LeBlanc of Auburndale and Robert L. Scafidi of Nashua, NH. Brother of Lisa Beninati of Nashua, NH, Leah White of Punta Gorda, FL, Amanda Scafidi of Waltham and Joshua Scafidi of Lowell. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and friends. The family will honor and remember Bob's life by gathering for calling hours in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, on Monday, June 20, from 10 to 8 p.m. and a funeral at 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning before leaving in procession to the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Saint Charles Borromeo in Watertown, MA. Hood Ice Cream Co. in Charlestown, MA, and Marshalls Clothing Warehouse in Woburn, MA. For a time, she was a stay-at-home mom. After returning to Massachusetts in 1948, she married Frank Silva, Jr. The couple eventually settled in Somerville, MA. Mary is survived by her sons, Daniel and Michael; her daughter-in-law, Joetta (Mullins) Silva; her grandchildren, Danielle Silva and Angel Lipinski; and her three great grandchildren, Justin Silva, Shane Hancock, and Karli Hancock. She is preceded in death by her former husband, Frank Silva Jr.; her sister Agnes Castro of Woburn, MA; and sisters Margaret Castro, and Natalia Gomes Mendes and brother Lourenco (Peter) Gomes all of Somerville, MA. Mary wished to be cremated and have her ashes interred at the gravesite of her parents in the Cambridge Cemetery. In accordance with her wishes, the family has scheduled her interment, Monday morning, June 20th @ 11 AM. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 10:00AM at St. Margaret's Church, 431 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, MA. The family is grateful for all your condolences and requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Lung Association, 1661 Worcester Road, Suite 301, Framingham, MA 01701 or visit their website @ [www.Lung.org](http://www.Lung.org)



**SILVA, Mary Cecilia**  
Mrs. Mary Cecilia Silva (nee Gomes), of Saugus, MA, passed away on Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at the age of 88. Mary was born to parents Manuel and Maria Gomes on May 24, 1928 in Somerville, MA. She grew up in Madeira, Portugal as the second youngest of five. She worked at BF Goodrich Co in Woburn, MA, and at Cream Co in Charlestown, MA, and Marshalls Clothing Warehouse in Woburn, MA. For a time, she was a stay-at-home mom. After returning to Massachusetts in 1948, she married Frank Silva, Jr. The couple eventually settled in Somerville, MA. Mary is survived by her sons, Daniel and Michael; her daughter-in-law, Joetta (Mullins) Silva; her grandchildren, Danielle Silva and Angel Lipinski; and her three great grandchildren, Justin Silva, Shane Hancock, and Karli Hancock. She is preceded in death by her former husband, Frank Silva Jr.; her sister Agnes Castro of Woburn, MA; and sisters Margaret Castro, and Natalia Gomes Mendes and brother Lourenco (Peter) Gomes all of Somerville, MA. Mary wished to be cremated and have her ashes interred at the gravesite of her parents in the Cambridge Cemetery. In accordance with her wishes, the family has scheduled her interment, Monday morning, June 20th @ 11 AM. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 10:00AM at St. Margaret's Church, 431 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, MA. The family is grateful for all your condolences and requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Lung Association, 1661 Worcester Road, Suite 301, Framingham, MA 01701 or visit their website @ [www.Lung.org](http://www.Lung.org)

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**SPIEGEL, Morris**  
Of Canton, entered into rest June 15th. He was 94. Beloved husband of the late Annette Helen (Lampert). Devoted father of Lawrence Spiegel, David Spiegel, and Lisa Abotboob and her husband David. Loving brother of the late Lee, Sally, Molly, Charlie, Rose, Sandra, Simmy and Dorothy. Cherished grandfather of Jonathan, Justin, Jared, Nathan, Andrew, Tyler and Eden. A graveside service will be held FRIDAY, June 17th at 11:45AM at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham Street, Sharon. Memorial observance will be held at the home of Lisa and David Abotboob Friday, following interment until 5pm, Sunday from 12-7pm, Monday from 1-3pm and 6-8pm, and Tuesday through Thursday from 6-8pm. Expressions of sympathy in his memory, may be made to Jewish Family and Children's Services c/o Development Office, 1430 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02451. For online condolences, please visit [www.stanetsky.com](http://www.stanetsky.com)

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**SURABIAN, Robert H.**  
Of Winchester, formerly of Medford, June 13. Beloved husband of Joan (Bacos) Surabian. Devoted father of Donna Richmond, George A. Surabian and his wife Lisa, Robert Surabian Jr. and his wife Justine, Michael Surabian and his wife Karen, and John Surabian. Loving grandfather of Michael, Andrea and Gregory Richmond, Emily, Mary, Michael, Nicole, Samantha, Zachary, Nina, Erica, and Courtney Surabian. Cherished brother of Ronald Surabian and his wife Freya, and the late George Surabian and his late wife Tina. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., MEDFORD, Tuesday, June 21 at 10 AM, followed by a Funeral Service conducted in Grace Episcopal Church, 160 High St., Medford, at 11 AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours Monday 3 - 8 PM. Services will conclude with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. As an expression of sympathy, contributions may be sent in Robert's name to The Michael Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014, or to Grace Episcopal Church online at [www.gracemedford.org](http://www.gracemedford.org). Late Vietnam-Era Army Veteran. To leave a message of condolence visit [www.dellorussos.net](http://www.dellorussos.net)

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**UDLER, Allan Stephen**  
Of Potomac, MD formerly of Chelsea, MA passed away on Tuesday, June 14, 2016. The funeral was held on June 15 with friends and family in attendance. Family and friends of Eric (Orna) Udler, Carl (Surya) Udler, Joshua (Jennifer) Udler, Aaron (Stephanie) Udler; brother of Gerald (Joyce) Udler and Carol (Steven) Rosenstock. Also survived by: Aron Udler and nine grandchildren. Shiva will continue to be observed at the residence of Gerald and Joyce Udler in Newton, MA on Sunday, June 19 and Monday, June 20, from 2-5 PM and 7-9 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to Chabad Potomac, c/o the Allan S. Udler Memorial Fund (11621 Seven Locks Road, Potomac MD 20854) to be distributed by the family to causes important to him.

**WALDRON, Constance Lillian (Iverson) "Connie"**  
Of Lady Lake, FL, formerly of Walpole, MA, June 21, 2016, age 91. Beloved wife of 54 years of the late Howard J. Waldron. Loving mother of Howard James Waldron, Jr. of Lady Lake, FL and Karen Saltzman and her husband Michael of Foxborough, MA. Cherished grandmother of Nicole, Howard James, III, Tara, Katrina, Kristi, Michael, Jr. Robert, and Daniel and great-grandmother of Sophia, Heba, Ava, Frank, Veronica, Ezekiel, Grace, Chad, Henry, Avery, and Hazel. Sister of David Iverson of Medfield, Robert Iverson of Dedham, the late Doris McIntyre, the late George Iverson, Jr. the late Gloria Brunt, the late John Iverson and the late Peter Iverson. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Connie's Memorial Service on Friday at 10AM in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common Street, WALPOLE. Interment will follow in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Saverio J. Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. June Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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**WHITE-BARNETT, Loris Jean**  
Of Boston, June 14, 2016. Beloved wife of Dwight H. Barnett of Mattapan. Loving mother of Lael H. and Kalila M. Barnett both of Boston, Malloory L. Barnett of Hampton, VA, Caleb C. Barnett of Waltham and late Joel S.H. Barnett. Dear sister of Rev. Dr. Gloria White-Hammond of Boston, Janis G. Wood of Ft. Worth, TX, Wilbur D. White, Jr. of Lynn, Kenneth R. White of Vancouver, WA, Kevin T. White of Hyannis and the late Doris A. and Michael A. White. She leaves 3 grandchildren, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Funeral service Tuesday at 7 PM at Bethel AME Church, 40 Walk Hill St., Jamaica Plain. Visiting with the family at church at 5:30 PM. Burial Private. To post a sympathy message visit [www.DavisofBoston.com](http://www.DavisofBoston.com)



**WHITE, Gregory LaBonte**  
Died unexpectedly Saturday, June 11 at his home in Dedham, MA. Born in Washington, D.C. on July 29th, 1958, he was educated in New York State at Ithaca High School and graduated Hamilton College in 1981 with a degree in Modern Languages. After receiving his law degree from Boston University, Greg began his career as an attorney at Hutchins and Wheeler in Boston, MA. He then moved to Peabody and Minor in 1999. Greg co-founded Chapell White, a boutique law firm based in Boston's burgeoning South End district and engaged in the representation of start-up and emerging growth companies. Fueled by Greg's passion and vision, his boutique firm grew rapidly until 2001 when the firm's lawyers and staff joined Seyfarth Shaw LLP, an international firm with multiple offices across the globe. As a Seyfarth partner, Greg led the corporate law firm's Boston office for 14 years, and more recently helped conceive and build the firm's nationally recognized EB-5 Immigration Department. Over his 20+ years, a frequent speaker and writer of articles on securities matters relating to EB-5 transactions. Greg's spirit spanned the globe. Growing up he and his siblings spent summers at Keewadin, a canoeing and expedition camp on Lake Dunmore in Salisbury, Vermont, as a camper and seafarer, a tradition that his children continue to this day. A Rotary Exchange brought Greg to Stavanger, Norway in 1976. There, he broke the mold of the monolingual American by forcing his friends and himself to communicate solely in Norwegian. For the rest of his life, he welcomed every opportunity to start conversing in Norwegian with anyone who showed possible signs of familiarity with the language. In 1979, he met his wife, Hunter, when they were students together in France for the year. More recently, Greg traveled frequently on business to all corners of the globe. His linguistic interests later drew him to the French language and literature, a passion he shared with his wife Hunter, a French teacher at Roxbury Latin, and his daughter Susannah, during the year he spent in Paris. Greg was a caring neighbor and a committed citizen of Dedham. He loved coaching his children and other children from our community in Dedham and was a coach for which he served as President for two years. A former college lacrosse player, he also co-founded the Dedham Youth Lacrosse program with the Dedham Youth Football team for Dedham High School. Greg cherished the time he spent at home with his family and friends in Dedham or Shoreham, VT. He brought the world in. With a backdrop of Norwegian novels, tomes of French poetry, and works of American history, Greg was quick to offer his hand and a meal to anyone entering his home. Lively debates about politics, film, literature and life soon followed with Greg's family and friends. He loved to play. As the evenings warmed up, a glance out from the living room might catch Greg roaring with laughter under the light of the fireplace, laughing with happiness and surrounded by loved ones. Greg will be remembered for his generosity, whether in his willingness to engage in a stranger's friendly conversation, in his open-door policy for extended family and friends passing through the Boston area, or in his many contributions to charitable organizations including [UnitedSyndrome.org](http://UnitedSyndrome.org). He is survived by his loving wife, Hunter; five children, Eamon (30), Christopher (27), Susannah (22), Peter (20) and Zachariah (20); mother, Mary; father, Marc; sister, Hope; and brothers, Marc, Jr. (and Stephanie), Peter (and Mary), Christopher (and Sofi), and Nicholas (and Mary). He will leave several nieces and nephews. Visiting hours will be held from 4 – 8 p.m. on Friday, June 17 at George F. Doherty and Sons, 18th St. in Dedham, MA. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18 at St. Paul's Church (29 Mt. Auburn St.) in Cambridgeport. Interment in St. Genevieve Cemetery, Shoreham, VT. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a scholarship fund established in Greg's name via check to the Keewaydin Foundation in memory of Gregory L. White, 950 West Shore Road, Salisbury VT 05769 or through [keewaydin.org](http://keewaydin.org). For directions & guestbook, [gfdoherty.com](http://gfdoherty.com).

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**WIDER, Irene A.**  
A long time resident of Dover passed away peacefully at her home on Monday, June 13, 2016. Irene was the beloved wife of the late Ernest J. Wider and the late Stanley M. Kreider. She is survived by her children, Timothy A. Wider, Barbara J. Bell, Christopher M. Wider, Katherine A. Bento, Jennifer M. Deluca and step son, Joel S. Kreider. She is also survived by her 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, 30 Centre St, Dover, on Saturday, June 18th in 1:00 AM. Visiting hours will be held in the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, on Saturday morning from 9 – 10:30 a.m. prior to Mass. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Dover. In lieu of flowers memorials in Irene's memory be made to the Church of Most Precious Blood in Dover where she was the Church Secretary for many years. She was active in the Girl Scouts and loved Cape Cod, her dog "Buddy" and playing Mahjong. For obituary, directions or to share a memory of Irene, please visit [www.eatonfuneralhomes.com](http://www.eatonfuneralhomes.com)

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## Obituaries

Phyllis R. Silverman was a public health graduate student in the early 1960s when she had her “first contact with grief” while developing a program through Harvard Medical School. Looking back decades later, she recalled that she initially resisted the chance to study the emotions of those whose spouses had died.

“When I was first offered the opportunity to work with the widowed, I said I was not interested in doing anything related to death,” Dr. Silverman wrote in “Lessons I Have Learned,” a 2013 article for the British Journal of Social Work. “I closed my eyes when I went by a cemetery. I went to my first funeral when I was 28. It was the first family funeral to which I was ever invited. In my family, it was a given that children did not go to funerals. I was not ready to start coping with death with the offer of this position.”

Indeed, a simple, practical need prompted Dr. Silverman to take the job that launched her career when she created and directed the Widow-to-Widow Program. The position came with a typist, a valuable fringe benefit for someone who was finishing a doctorate and had a lengthy dissertation to prepare. Over the next 50 years, Dr. Silverman wrote articles and books in which she challenged the accepted notion that grief is something to “get over.” Through her work, she described bereavement as a process that shapes life and never really ends.

Dr. Silverman, who formerly was a professor at the MGH Institute of Health Professions, died last Friday in her Lexington home of complications from cancer. She was 88, and her final paper was accepted for publication while she was under hospice care.

The lessons she learned about bereavement were as important for her own life as they were for the grieving adults and children with whom she worked. “The original program taught me a great deal,” she wrote in a 2004 edition of her book “Widow to Widow: How the Bereaved Help One Another.”

“Perhaps the most important thing I learned is that I have to accept death as part of life,” she said, adding that she initially resisted doing so. “I have now found a place for it in my life and the lives of my family. I accept my vulnerability.”

Among the concepts she explored was that the living have continuing bonds with loved ones who die. The phrase became the title of the 1996 book “Continuing Bonds: New Understandings of Grief” that she edited with Dennis Klass and Steven L. Nickman.

In her British Journal article, Dr. Silverman wrote that it was easier to find a language that was compatible with the experiences of the bereaved “when I stopped thinking of grief as an illness that ends. In

By Bella English  
GLOBE STAFF

A committee charged with finding the next leader of St. George's School is already coming under fire for not including any victims of alleged sexual abuse at the school, the scandal that many believe led to head of school Eric Peterson's recent decision not to seek renewal of his contract after next year.

Two weeks ago, Peterson, 50, informed trustees that he will leave by the end of the 2016-2017 school year. The Middletown, R.I., prep school has been embroiled in controversy since December, after Anne Scott and two other alumnae told of being molested or raped by athletic trainer Al Gibbs in the late 1970s.

In a letter to the school community on Thursday, Tad Van Norden, a St. George's alumnus and trustee, introduced himself as chairman of the new search

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**Dr. Silverman challenged the notion that grief is something to “get over.”**

its own way, grief lasts a lifetime. There is no universal or fixed schedule for grieving.”

That was particularly true for children, she concluded while serving as project director and co-principal investigator for a longtime study examining how the death of a parent affects school-aged children.

In her work studying children and adults, Dr. Silverman also stressed that researchers have much to learn from those whose emotions they examine.

In 2013, her colleague Irene Renzenbrink gave the introduction when Dr. Silverman received the 2013 Herman Fefel Award from the International Work Group on Death, Dying, and Bereavement. “You began to understand bereavement as a normal life cycle transition and perhaps more importantly, recognized from the outset that the bereaved are ‘experts in their own bereavement,’ ” Renzenbrink said.

Dr. Silverman wrote in the British Journal that through her work with widows, she “became very aware of how relationships with others frame our sense of self and how we live our lives, how we mourn, and how we change as a result of the death.” Her research also helped her understand that grieving “is different for men and for women as a result of the way they are socialized by the society in which they live.”

Among colleagues, Dr. Silverman was known for sitting quietly at meetings, knitting as she listened intently, and then offering an observation that cast the discussion in a new light.

“She dominated by not dominating. She dominated by listening, saying something that was pithy, and then listening again,” said her longtime friend Inge Corless, a professor of nursing at MGH Institute of Health Professions who is part of the International Work Group.

“Her presence was felt not only by what she said, but simply by her being there and you knowing that she was listening carefully,” Corless added. “So by listening, she made a loud statement as well.”

Phyllis Rolfe grew up in Queens, N.Y., where her father, Joseph Rolfe, ran a grocery store and her mother, the former Rose Epstein, was a book-

keeper.

She majored in psychology and sociology at Brooklyn College and traveled to work with refugees and new arrivals in Israel, then a new country, after graduating in 1948. Upon returning to the United States, she graduated with master's degrees from the Smith College School for Social Work and the Harvard School of Public Health, and received a doctorate from the Heller School at Brandeis University.

In 1966, she married Sam Silverman, a researcher who published in several disciplines.

“My parents had an amazing intellectual partnership,” said their daughter Gila of Tucson, Ariz. For 50 years, she added, Dr. Silverman and her husband bounced ideas off each other and read one another's work. “I don't think either of them would have achieved what they achieved without each other,” Gila said.

Along with her writing and her work at MGH Institute of Health Professions, Dr. Silverman was most recently scholar-in-residence at the Women's Studies Research Center at Brandeis, and previously taught or lectured at Smith and at Harvard Medical School.

“She had this incredibly powerful professional life but there was also this very successful home life,” said her son Aaron Askanase of Waltham, who added that friends knew they could count on his home for a meal or as a place to stay. Dr. Silverman “was able to do all the amazing things she did on a professional side, but continue to make a house and a home, and to cook the entire Passover Seder. It's fairly astonishing to me when I look back on it now as a parent myself.”

A service has been held for Dr. Silverman, who in addition to her husband, daughter, and son leaves three stepchildren, Ann Limor of Milford, N.H., Bill of Missoula, Mont., and Nancy Tobi of Lyndeborough, N.H.; a sister, Sondra Patrakar of Elmont, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

“We talk about grief in terms of symptoms, closure, getting over it, healing, and recovery,” Dr. Silverman wrote in her British Journal essay. “These words that we use all the time are the language of illness. There is no penicillin that will make grief all better. It is not an illness or a condition from which one recovers. It is an expected life cycle transition.”

Her family embraced the lessons of her work, and as she was in hospice care, her grandchildren played close by, aware and understanding that she was dying.

“It was very important for us to implement what she taught. We knew she was right, but we really experienced how right she was,” Gila said.

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## No abuse victims on St. George’s search panel

committee, which is made up of trustees, parents, faculty, and alumni. Nine of the 12 search committee members are trustees, who have also been criticized by victims for their handling of the scandal. Of the remaining three, two are faculty members and the other is co-chair of the school's Parents' Committee.

Van Norden said the committee, aided by the executive search firm Spencer Stuart, hopes to identify candidates in the early fall, and a head of school by year's end.

But Scott, who is co-leader of SGS for Healing, a group of victims and other supportive alumni, expressed disappointment over the composition of the committee. “It’s very disheartening — and doesn’t bode well for a successful recruitment — that the Search Committee lacks diverse alumni perspectives, does not include

survivors, and has no external representation,” she said.

In his letter, Van Norden said the committee will “solicit feedback from all of our stakeholders.”

In late December, the school issued a report saying its investigator found a total of 26 students were sexually abused by six school employees, most of it in the 1970s and ’80s. But when that report was criticized for its lack of independence from the school administration, a second investigator, Martin Murphy, was selected by both the school and SGS for Healing. His report is due in late June.

Peterson, who took over as headmaster in 2004, has been criticized by survivors for what some say was his failure to handle abuse complaints.

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# Safety, parking concerns clash in Mass. Ave. bike lane debate

City officials vow to tweak proposal to aid businesses

By Nicole Dungea  
GLOBE STAFF

The signs at Wednesday’s meeting characterized the question of whether to install bike lanes on Massachusetts Avenue as fairly simple to answer: “Save Lives, Not Parking.” But as the city prepares to install protected bike lanes — which will place posts between lanes meant for cars and cyclists — on a street that has seen multiple fatal crashes, some residents are concerned about how many parking spots will disappear and how the plan will affect local businesses.

“When you try to correct one problem, you often run into unforeseen other problems,” said Arthur Ullian, owner of the Eliot Hotel on the corner of Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues. On Wednesday evening, most of the few hundred people packed into a room at St. Cecilia Parish on Massachusetts Avenue made it clear that they wanted the bike lanes — and they wanted them now. Felipe Berho, a South End resident who got hit by a car in the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Beacon Street, said he urged the city two years ago to consider changes on the street, long known as perilous for bikers. A year later, a cyclist was fatally struck by a tractor-trailer in the same intersection.

“If they had done something quicker, she would be alive today,” he said. “We have to act more quickly.” City transportation officials have committed to installing protected lanes by the end of the year on the southbound side of Massachusetts Avenue from Beacon Street to St. Stephen Street, and on the northbound side from Boylston Street to the Christian Science Center. Becca Wolfson, executive director of the Boston Cyclists Union, said she would have liked to see the protected bike lane go farther, but she applauded the city’s efforts. Yet even amid cheers from cycling and pedestrian advocates, some businesses and residents rallied customers and neighbors into signing a peti-

tion opposing the bike lane. The current plan would eliminate about 18 legal parking spaces and six illegal spaces, out of nearly 345 spaces on the stretch of Massachusetts Avenue up to Harrison Avenue. That worries Debbie Malone, who runs the Marlboro Market near Marlborough Street. She said there’s only one parking space outside the market now, and the other parking spots across the street disappeared in 2011 to make way for a bus stop. She said that has slowed business, particularly during Red Sox games. “I want my friends who live outside the city to come in, but they don’t,” she said. “There’s nowhere to park.” Ullian, who owns the Eliot Hotel, said the lanes could also

affect business because customers getting dropped off would need to walk through the bike lane to get to the curb. Ullian, who uses a wheelchair, added that people with disabilities would also have trouble. City officials promised that they would tweak the plan to address business concerns. Cycling advocates have their sights set on additional changes. Michelle Cook, a cyclist with the Roxbury Rides group, asked what protection cyclists can expect once they try to ride Massachusetts Avenue all the way to Dorchester. “What’s going to happen all the way to Columbia Road?” she said, to cheers. Vineet Gupta, the city’s director of planning, said the city will look at the section of Mas-

sachusetts Avenue past Melnea Cass Boulevard next year. “We wanted to focus on the area of Massachusetts Avenue that had the most collisions because that’s the focus of the current effort to address safety,” he said. The changes for Massachusetts Avenue this year won’t involve just bike lanes. The city will also change the timing of traffic signals to give pedestrians more time before cars are allowed to turn into the crosswalk, paint crosswalks to become more visible, and restrict right turns on red lights. Officials are lobbying for changes to state law so that the default speed can be lowered to 25 miles per hour in the city.

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## Youth’s funeral a call for peace

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As drums and cymbals crashed, people in the pews stood and danced, crying “hal-lelujah” and “amen.” But the service was punctuated by moments of deep grieving. A member of Brown’s family stood to read a poem the family had selected but several times found himself overcome by sobs, unable to continue. “Take your time,” members of the congregation called out. “It’s okay.”

State Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz also spoke, asking the mourners to pray for her and her fellow legislators as they work to combat violence. “To the young people here today, to the classmates of Rae-kwon, I want to address myself specifically to you and let you know that we, the adults in the room, do not accept this for you,” she said. “We do not accept this reality for you.” The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Dwayne Frazier of Kingdom Movement Church, who called on the mourners to turn to God and to each other. “We’re living as a devastated community, but we can bring healing by coming together,” he said.



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Marine Corps Junior ROTC members from Burke High School listened during Raekwon Jaquay Brown’s funeral Thursday.

“We’d put a smile on ‘Kwon’s face if we got together around the table more. Eating,” he said, to laughter from the congregation. “I understand how he was about the chicken and about trying out the food.” Between moments of levity, Frazier issued a stern rebuke to young people in gangs who tear apart families. He called on the black community to use Brown’s death as an impetus for change. “If you are a gang-banger, play the game with people that want to play . . . and leave innocent people alone,” Frazier said. “That does not mean that we don’t love you, but you have to

realize that you, too, need to change.” Police have said they are investigating the possibility of gang involvement in Brown’s death, although city officials and family have said the popular, gregarious student with a near-perfect school attendance record had no history of trouble. Throughout the service, people already seemed to be heeding Frazier’s call for unity and support. Street workers handed out water bottles to the thirsty, overheated bereaved. People hugged and asked each other how they had known Brown. At the end of the service,

Brown’s casket was placed on display near the exit for mourners to say a final goodbye. Outside the church, pallbearers — many of whom were Brown’s older brothers — loaded the casket onto a white and gold horse-drawn carriage. Dozens of Burke students stood nearby, wearing the pins they had crafted in art class the week before with images of Brown’s face. Many clutched white balloons inscribed with handwritten messages to Brown, which Headmaster Lindsa McIntyre promised them they would release when they returned to school. Burke students will present

Brown’s family with a check for \$4,000 to help cover funeral expenses, school officials said. The money was raised through an online crowdfunding campaign. As the students walked the half-mile back to the Burke, the carriage set off too, trailed by dozens of cars on its way toward Oak Lawn Cemetery in Roslindale. “Love you, Ray Ray,” one woman called as the carriage disappeared from view. Vivian Wang can be reached at [vivian.wang@globe.com](mailto:vivian.wang@globe.com). Follow her on Twitter @vwang3.

## Supreme Court allows family’s suit against Arbour to go on

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unsupervised, her family has alleged. Rivera’s parents claimed Universal defrauded the government by not following Massachusetts regulations requiring that nurse practitioners prescribe medication only under the supervision of a certified staff psychiatrist — while still charging the government for those services. Universal argued that its actions did not constitute fraud because the regulations did not explicitly say proper supervision was a requirement of payment. In its opinion, the court said health care organizations can be held liable under the so-called False Claims Act if they bill the government for a service and don’t comply with regulations — even if those regula-

tions are not explicit. By not “disclosing Arbour’s many violations of basic staff and licensing requirements for mental health facilities, Universal Health’s claims constituted misrepresentations,” Thomas wrote. The justices held, however, that a company’s misrepresentation must be “material” to payment for it to be fraud. The Supreme Court held that the US Court of Appeals in Massachusetts that found for the family interpreted this standard too broadly. It sent the case back to the Appeals Court to decide based on the higher court’s guidance. The government, which is party to the lawsuit against Universal, and the family may have adequately proven their case, the Supreme Court said. “But we leave it to the courts below to resolve this,” Thomas

wrote. The ruling could affect not only hospitals, nursing homes, and drug companies filing Medicaid or Medicare claims, but also myriad other businesses and nonprofits, from defense contractors to private colleges and universities. “This decision has far-reaching implications for all industries that do business with the government,” said Thomas Greene of Boston, the lawyer for Rivera’s mother, Carmen Correa, and stepfather, Julio Escobar. “They were trying to limit liability and the court said, ‘No.’ It’s a great decision.” But Universal executives said they were pleased that the Supreme Court vacated the opinion of the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Massachusetts, which had ruled against Arbour Counseling Services.

After that ruling, Universal asked the Supreme Court to hear the case. “The Supreme Court expressly and unanimously ‘disagreed with’ the lower court’s view and stated that the ‘False Claims Act does not adopt such an extraordinarily expansive view of liability,’” said Mark Pearlstein, an attorney for the company who quoted from the ruling. “It is significant that the court remanded to the First Circuit to reconsider the case under the new, rigorous standard of materiality stated by the Supreme Court,” he added. “My client looks forward to litigating the case on remand and is confident of prevailing under the new Supreme Court standard.” Kimo S. Peluso, an attorney at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips in New York, who has been fol-

lowing the case, said the court has changed the rules for what constitutes “fraud by omission.” “Although the court is upholding the general theory of implied false certification, [Thursday’s] decision sets a fairly high bar on what constitutes this sort of fraud by omission,” he said. But Geoffrey Kaiser, a former health care fraud prosecutor for the US Department of Justice in New York, said the Supreme Court ruling was a “sweeping victory” for the family — even though the court did not agree entirely with the lower court. “On balance it’s expansive of liability,” he said. “I expect the appeals court will uphold the [original] decision.” Liz Kowalczyk can be reached at [lkowalczyk@globe.com](mailto:lkowalczyk@globe.com).

## AG leans on race organizers to develop ticket refund plan

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Healey’s office will file civil litigation if the parties fail to come up with a reasonable payback plan, according to her office. Casey, reached Thursday afternoon by phone, said lawyers for the parties are “dialoguing aggressively,” and he believes they will come up with a viable plan. The deadline to respond to the attorney general’s subpoena is June 27. Boston Grand Prix con-

firmed last week, through its lawyer, that it was out of money after giving back about \$400,000 to ticket holders. “Boston Grand Prix regrets any inconvenience to its ticket holders due to the cancellation of the 2016 race, which resulted from circumstances beyond the company’s control,” Boston Grand Prix said in a statement June 9. “Refunding ticket holders is a first priority for BGP, and the company is working diligently with all parties involved to provide refunds. As funds become available, they

will be forwarded . . . for processing of refunds.” ESPN reported in April that organizers had sold more than 20,000 tickets. General admission tickets were priced at \$99 for a three-day pass, and reserved grandstand tickets were priced at \$150 to \$205, according to figures released by Grand Prix of Boston in March. Boston’s inaugural IndyCar race had been scheduled for Labor Day weekend, on a 2.2-mile temporary street course around the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center.

It would have been a new event for Boston, and planning for the race started with fanfare after Mayor Martin J. Walsh signed an agreement in May 2015 for up to five annual IndyCar races in the Seaport. But the planning hit a wall this spring. Casey announced April 29 that the race promoters would abandon Boston, amid clashes between promoters and the city. Casey accused the city of making unreasonable demands; the city, in response, suggested the race promoters were disorganized.

The defunct race has already resulted in one lawsuit. IndyCar sued the Boston Grand Prix in May for alleged breach of contract. A number of ticket holders who did not receive refunds have filed consumer complaints with Healey’s office. Some ticket buyers have said they initiated chargebacks on their credit cards. Mark Arsenault can be reached at [mark.arsenault@globe.com](mailto:mark.arsenault@globe.com). Follow him on Twitter @bostonglobemark.

## Fugitive in 1993 rapes is captured

Dorchester man found in N.C.

By Kathy McCabe  
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A former Dorchester man who fled the state 23 years ago after being charged with multiple counts of child rape has been arrested in a small North Carolina town, according to the FBI. John Joseph Hartin, 46, will be returned to Massachusetts and arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court on five counts of statutory rape of a child. A date for his arraignment has not been determined, authorities said. Hartin is charged in the assaults of two boys, ages 8 and 9, in 1993 in Hyde Park, according to authorities. One victim was a relative of a woman he had dated and the other was a friend of that boy, said Jake Wark, a spokesman for the Suffolk District Attorney’s office. “One of the victims [at the time] disclosed the abuse to a family member,” Wark said. Boston police and Suffolk County prosecutors launched an investigation. Hartin was indicted by a grand jury in 1993 on charges of statutory rape of a minor but fled the state before his arraignment. A federal warrant for his arrest was issued on Dec. 18, 1997, and he was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, according to a statement from the FBI in Boston. Recently, the FBI and Boston police received information that Hartin may have been living in North Carolina under the assumed name of Jay Matthew Carter, officials said. Federal agents arrested Hartin around 2 p.m. Wednesday at his home in Walkertown, a town of about 4,900 people in north central North Carolina. “John Hartin thought by changing his name and moving out of state, he could avoid prosecution,” Harold Shaw, the special agent in charge of the FBI in Boston, said in a statement. “However, he underestimated our resolve to track him down.” Boston Police Commissioner William B. Evans praised the “great work and collaboration” by federal and local officials to track down Hartin after more than two decades on the run. “Our commitment to justice has no time limit,” Evans said in a statement. “This outcome should serve as a reminder that we never give up and we will find you.”

Hartin is in the custody of the Forsyth County Sheriff’s Office, authorities said. The timetable for Hartin’s return is not clear. It will depend whether he will challenge his return to Massachusetts, Wark said. His arrest came four years after the FBI launched a multi-state media campaign that offered a reward of up to \$25,000 for information leading to his arrest. Kathy McCabe can be reached at [katherine.mccabe@globe.com](mailto:katherine.mccabe@globe.com). Follow her on Twitter @GlobeKMcCabe.



Boston’s forecast

TODAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 67-72  
LOW 56-61

An area of high pressure near the surface will sink southward across New England with partial sun during the day and clear skies overnight.

SATURDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 71-76  
LOW 55-60

An area of high pressure will remain in control and it will be comfortable with mostly sunny skies and low humidity. Skies will be clear at night.

SUNDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 77-82  
LOW 56-61

While humidity will remain low, it will turn warmer in the afternoon with sunshine as high pressure remains in place. Clear skies at night.

MONDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 78-83  
LOW 60-65

An area of low pressure is expected to remain well offshore, so it will remain dry and warm with sunshine and continued quiet conditions.

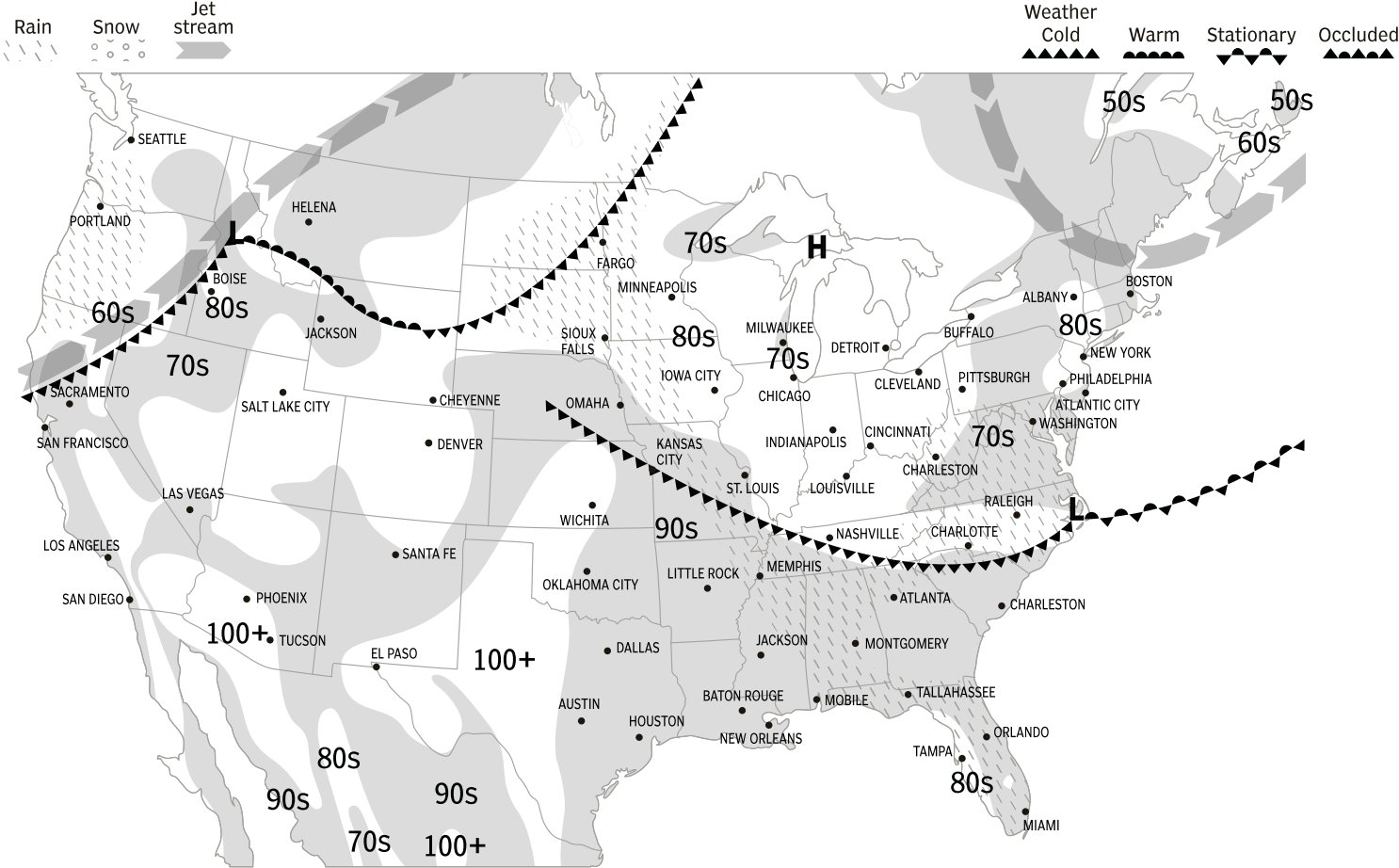
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6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

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LOW 63-68

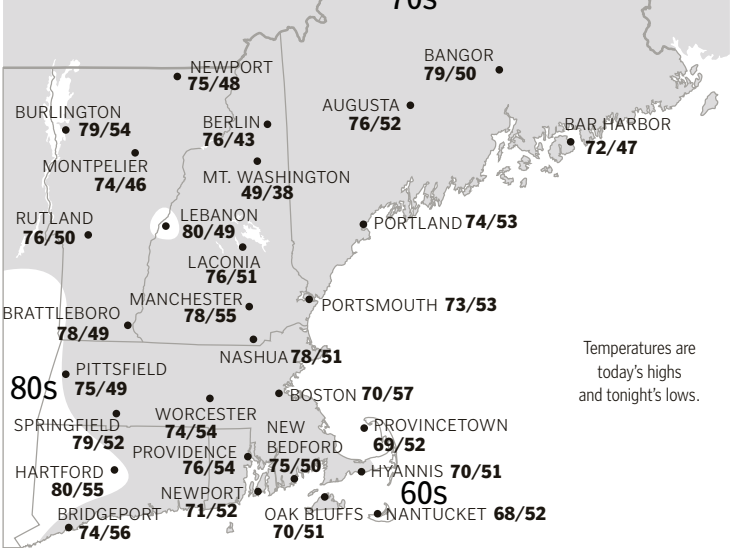
Clouds will increase ahead of a cold front that will bring occasional showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and into the evening hours.

AccuWeather.com



New England forecast

**TODAY:** An area of high pressure will press into the region from the north, promoting a cooler but comfortable day with sunshine.  
**TOMORROW:** High pressure will remain in place with continued dry weather, plenty of sunshine and low humidity.  
**EXTENDED:** High pressure will remain anchored over the region through Monday with a gradual warming trend along with continued sunshine.



New England marine forecast

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	NE 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	69/58
East Cape			
Cod Canal	NE 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	70/51
Buzzards Bay	NE 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	71/50

Almanac

Sunrise 5:07 a.m.

Sunset 8:24 p.m.

Day length 15:17

Moonrise 5:43 p.m.

Mount Washington (7 p.m. yesterday)

Weather Mostly clear

Visibility 100 miles

Wind north-northwest at 20 m.p.h.

High/low temperature 52/41

Snow depth at 7 p.m. 0.0"

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com).

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			3	4	9			

KENKEN

Each row and column must contain the numbers 1 through 6 without repeating. The numbers within the outlined boxes, or cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners. Fill in the single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

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		3-			5-			
6		1-				3-		

ACROSS

- Wrap of old Rome
- Kind of knife or sandwich
- Exiled Iranian ruler
- Homecoming attender
- Lily type
- Volcano outpouring
- What Italians used to spend
- Kwanzaa principle
- “The Dukes of Hazzard” character
- Three for the “back” pack
- Invisible emanations
- Feed livestock
- Hardly firm, as a waist
- Tract of wet ground
- Muddy up, as water
- Bring happiness to
- Teary-eyed
- Three for the “back” pack
- It gives golfers a little lift
- Tastelessly showy
- Poetic foot
- Curved doorway
- Wall-to-wall installation
- Certain Arabian manuscripts, to a publisher
- Three for the “back” pack
- Fleshy seed covering
- Grayish-violet
- Top-of-the-line

DOWN

- Hitchhiker’s quest
- Some cartography dots
- Patronize a fine restaurant
- Hurdle for a wannabe driver
- Running score
- Constellation unit
- Post-natal care powder
- Collection of miscellaneous pieces
- Wise advice-giver
- Obedient
- Move like a squirrel
- Country music’s Tucker
- Omit in pronunciation
- Type of saxophone
- Sluggish’s decisive win
- Arctic transport
- Vietnam’s capital
- Admits bluntly
- Word before “got a clue”
- Movie popcorn unit
- More difficult to collect
- Fingerboard feature
- Like Tonto’s masked friend
- Teacher’s helper
- A good number
- “Addams Family” member
- Make an impression, in a way
- Albanian currency

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GET BACK BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

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- 33 Sound of a stick breaking

34 Highest stage

35 Overcharging condition?

37 “Take \_\_\_ down memory lane”

38 \_\_\_ fly (RBI method)
- 39 Space cadets

43 It’s just above a foot

44 Schmaltzy

45 Viper variety

46 Abstract painting style

47 Ill-fated Antoinette

48 Some corrosives
- 49 Jolly Roger flag depiction

50 Palindromic tool

52 Opposite of include

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54 Nike’s “Just” conclusion?

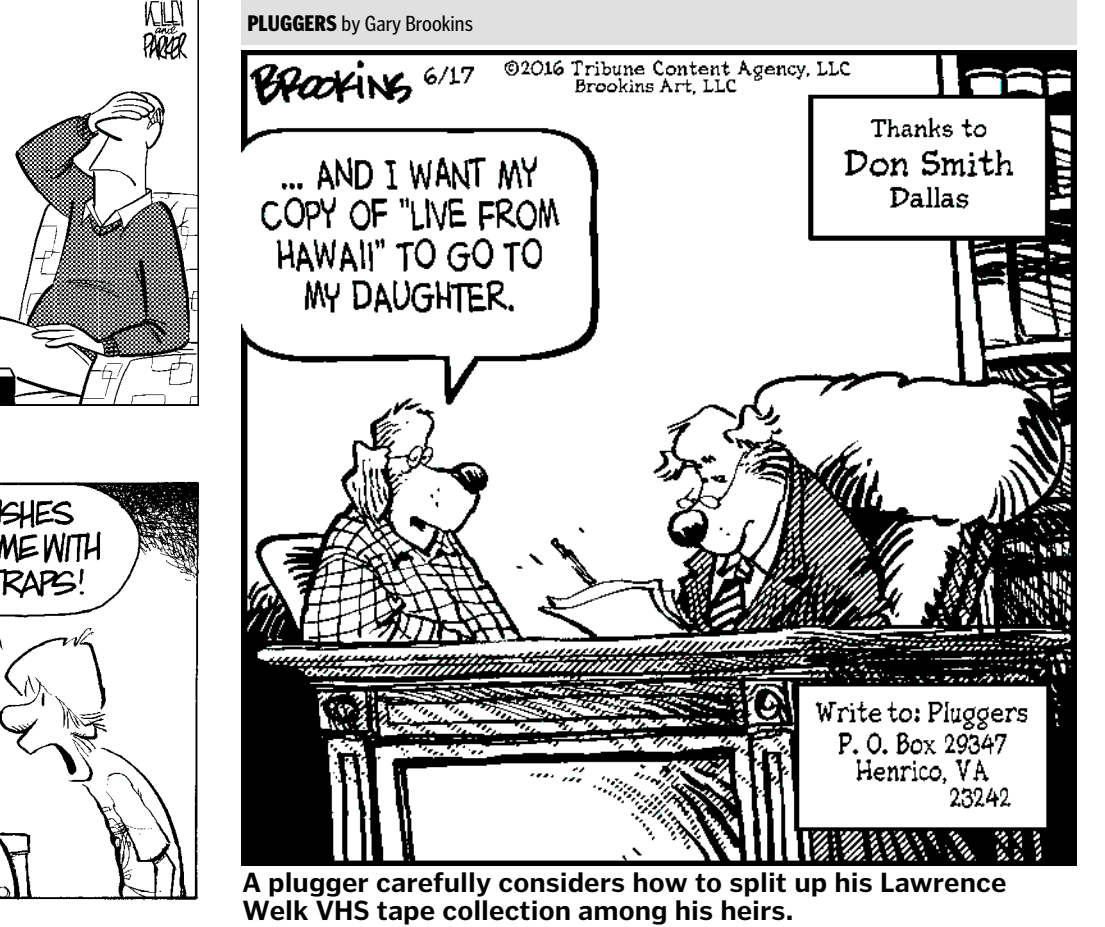
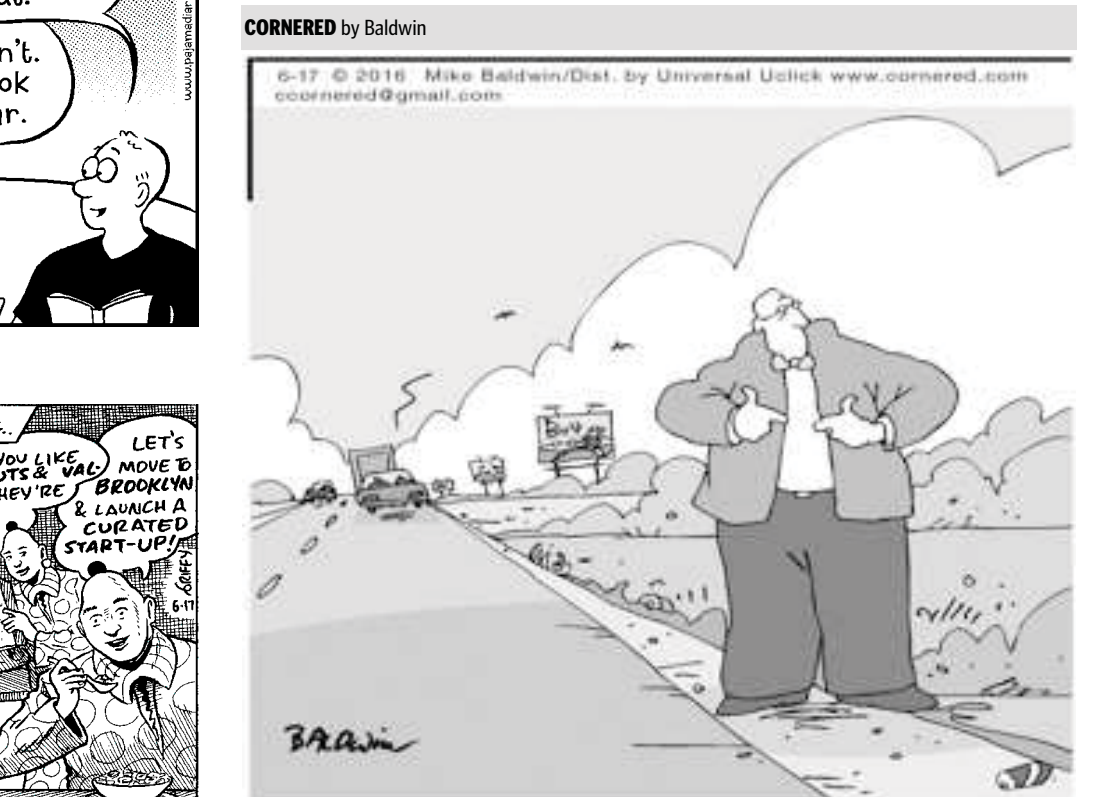
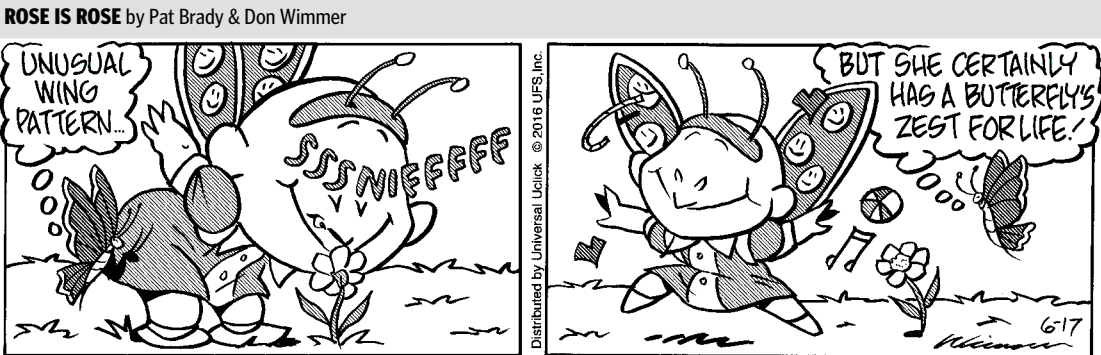
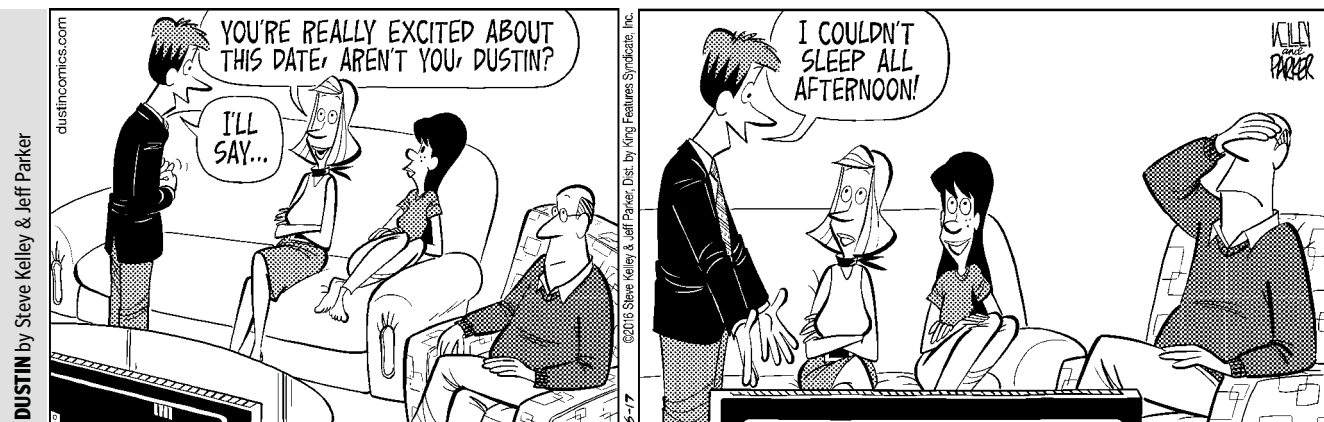
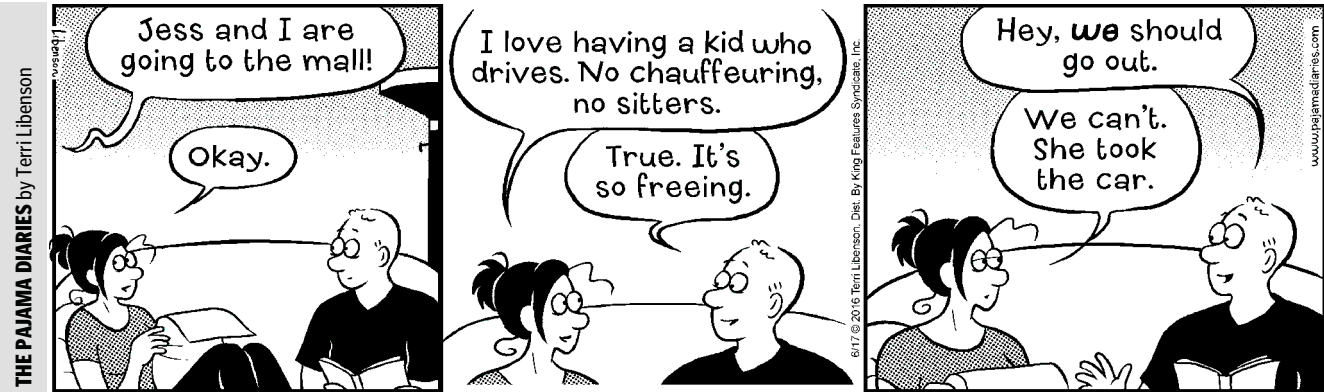
55 Tolstoy’s “\_\_\_ Karenina”

56 Sneering look













# Names

MARK SHANAHAN & MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN  
*with* EMILY SWEENEY

## Taylor Swift spotted smooching Hiddleston



THE SUN/TWITTER

**Taylor Swift** has confirmed what we’ve known all along: Rhode Island is for lovers.

Photos published by the UK’s The Sun show Swift kissing English actor and heartthrob-to-millions **Tom Hiddleston** on a rocky outcropping in the Ocean State. Our guess is they’re holed up at Swift’s home in Watch Hill, an 11,000-square-foot mansion perched on the rocks above the raging sea.

Hiddleston is probably known best for his role as Loki in the Marvel Comics movie “Thor,” but he also stars in AMC’s “The Night Manager” and has been rumored to be on the shortlist to succeed Daniel Craig as the next Bond. (He’s denied this, by the way.)

A month ago, Hiddleston and Swift were spotted dancing at the MET gala, but both said it was nothing more than innocent fun.



NICKELODEON

## Gronk to host blooper TV show

We hear that the first episode of **Rob Gronkowski**’s sports blooper TV show will debut on Nickelodeon on July 5. “Crashletes” will air at 7 p.m. on weekdays and will feature video clips of so-called “fails” (i.e. unwitting bystanders get tackled; a guy on a skateboard falls and smashes through the rear window of a car; a kid on ice skates trips and crashes into the boards, etc.). Gronk will host the show along with comedians **Brandon Broady** (left) and **Stevie Nelson** (right), and there will be guest appearances by Philadelphia Eagles linebacker **Bryan Braman**, race car driver **Karsyn Elledge**, former Pats running back **Stevan Ridley**, and members of the **Gronkowski** family, and more.

## Fund manager’s properties draw interest



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Gregory Peck in the 1975 horror film “The Omen.”

The Globe this week identified **John Grayken**, an investment fund manager who’s been dubbed “one of the robber barons of the new millennium” as the mystery buyer of the most expensive condo in Boston: the \$30 million penthouse atop the 60-story Millennium Tower in Downtown Crossing. But the 13,000-square-foot perch isn’t the only spectacular property Grayken owns, and it certainly isn’t the spookiest. A little online sleuthing reveals that Grayken, who grew up in Cohasset but now claims Irish citizenship, also owns Pyrford Court, a spectacular spread in southeast England where the 1975 horror classic “The Omen” was filmed. (The movie stars **Gregory Peck** as an American ambassador whose son might be — gasp — the Antichrist.) The 15-bedroom mansion, which sits on 20 meticulously manicured acres in Surrey, was built in 1910 for **Rupert Guinness** of — yes — *that* Guinness family. In corporate filings, Grayken has listed Pyrford Court as his primary residence.

## MORE CELEBRITY NEWS

### Cooper stands behind cancer fund-raiser

**Bradley Cooper** (inset) is throwing his weight behind a Stand Up to Cancer telecast, serving as executive producer for the fund-raiser airing in September.

The actor said Thursday that he’s proud to be part of Stand Up to Cancer’s effort to get lifesaving treatment to patients more quickly through collaborative research. He lost his father to lung cancer in 2011.

“No one is ever fully prepared to deal with the overwhelming and complex journey that comes with a cancer diagnosis,” Cooper said in a statement. “Stand Up to Cancer works tirelessly to support those at the forefront of the fight against cancer.”

The hourlong, commercial-free



fund-raiser will air Sept. 9 on 45-plus broadcast networks and cable channels in the United States and Canada, with celebrities and performers to be announced.

The Done and Dusted production company will join Cooper as an executive producer.

The biennial event has drawn stars including **Tom Hanks** and **Common**. Since Stand Up to Cancer was launched in 2008, it has raised more than \$370 million in pledges for research, the Entertainment Industry Foundation program said.

“Stand Up to Cancer has come so far since 2008,” said Katie Couric, one of its cofounders. “This effort has shown the true power of teamwork.” (AP)



JAY CONNOR

Tom Brady (center) with Tony Tjan (left) and Alex Guerrero at On Cue.

## On Cue, Tom Brady talks ‘pliability’ in training regimen

Patriots QB **Tom Brady** made a surprise appearance this week at On Cue, an annual gathering sponsored by the Boston-based venture capital firm Cue Ball. Held this year at the Boston Center for the Arts, On Cue convenes entrepreneurs, scientists, artists, and assorted other original thinkers for a series of discussions and inspirational talks. Brady was there with **Alex Guerrero**, the controversial cofounder of the TB12 Sports Therapy Center, and the pair talked about how Brady’s training method em-

phasizes muscle pliability. (They called it the “third leg” of conditioning, a complement to traditional strength and cardio training.) This year’s On Cue also honored **Nicholas Negroponte**, cofounder of the MIT Media Lab, who spoke with the current director, **Joi Ito**. Other participants included folks from Facebook, author **Ben Mezrich**, former “Tonight Show” band leader **Kevin Eubanks**, TED superstar **Amy Cuddy**, and faculty from MIT and Harvard.



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

## Ortiz sporting a new pendant

Red Sox slugger **David Ortiz** is known for his fondness for jewelry, and eagle-eyed Globe reporter **Steve Rosenberg** noticed that lately Ortiz has been wearing a pendant that looks like a hamsa, an ancient hand-shaped symbol that’s popular in Middle Eastern and Jewish cultures.

To get to the bottom of this, we contacted Red Sox media guy **Kevin Gregg** to get the scoop, and, on Wednesday, he confirmed that Rosenberg’s hunch was correct.

“I spoke with David about this today,” said Gregg. “While he told me he’d rather not get into too much detail, he did give me a couple details. It is a hamsa necklace. He recently got it this month and wears it for good luck.”

## NEA chairwoman is coming to town

The last time we saw **Jane Chu**, the chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, she was accepting a special Tony Award on behalf of the NEA. Now we may see her around the Hub, because she’s scheduled to be in town Friday and Saturday. Her itinerary includes visits to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Grub Street writing center, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, where she’ll meet with leaders and students from Project STEP. She’ll also attend a reception hosted by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and speak at the Americans for the Arts convention. Art mavens can check out Chu’s Twitter feed (@NEAJaneChu) for updates and photos of her trip to our fine city.



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## New and improved?

‘You can’t get better than the original. But it’s a different movie.’

KRISTEN WIIG, actress, talking about the new “Ghostbusters” movie compared to the old one







THOMAS JAMES HURST/BOSTON GLOBE/FILE 1997

# WARNING SIGN

## BU's impending sale of nine Kenmore Square buildings raises alarms about the Citgo icon

By Tim Logan  
GLOBE STAFF

The string of buildings Boston University is selling in Kenmore Square is unremarkable except for one thing: The most famous sign in Boston sits on top of one of them.

And that could prove a challenge for whoever winds up buying them.

As several prominent development companies angle to buy the nine-building package, they are weighing a delicate question: how to redevelop them — as any new owner would be likely to do — without blocking or moving the sign so it is no longer so visible from so many places around the city.

“I was not going to be ‘that developer’ who would take down the Citgo sign,” said Ted Tye, managing partner at National Development, which considered bidding for the properties but chose not to. “It’s such a



GLOBE FILE/1948

A sign from what is today known as Citgo Petroleum has been part of Boston's skyline since 1940. In 1948, it read “Cities Service” (left). In 1997 (above), a 3,600-square-foot sign shone on Kenmore Square; in 2010, its LED lights were replaced with more advanced versions.

symbol of Boston.”

In January, BU, which owns the six-story 660 Beacon St. and leases space on the roof to Citgo Petroleum Corp., put the building and others around it up for sale. It has received a number of bids, said a person with knowledge of the matter, and there are at least three prominent local de-

velopers still in the running as potential buyers.

BU declined to comment, as did several of the prospective bidders.

But whoever buys the buildings will face an immediate challenge: how to make the most of the investment — likely to be in

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## Legislators said to hold power to divest gun stocks

By Beth Healy  
GLOBE STAFF

State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg says she cannot press the \$60 billion Massachusetts state pension fund that she chairs to divest from gun stocks without action by lawmakers.

“While I am personally against owning gun stocks,” Goldberg said in a statement in the wake of the Orlando nightclub massacre Sunday, divestment from the state fund “has to be a directive from the Legislature.”

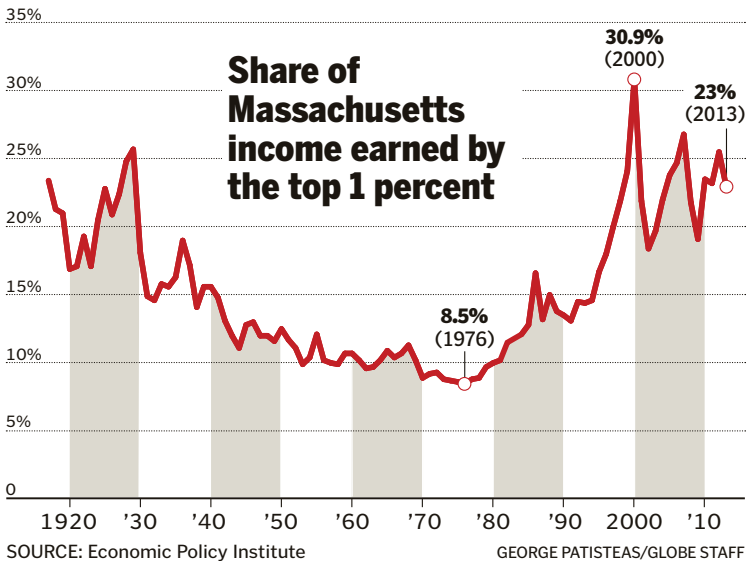
The Pension Reserves Investment Trust holds \$2.2 million worth of publicly traded shares in two large gun manufacturers and a gun seller, including \$465,000 in Springfield-based Smith & Wesson Holding Corp.

The sum is a drop in the bucket for the fund, just 0.2 percent of its total holdings. But the stocks have been profitable. Smith & Wesson and Sturm, Ruger & Co. of Southport, Conn., have vastly outperformed an index of similarly sized companies over the past year.

Like many pensions, endowments,

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## Biogen drug production in Cambridge will end

By Robert Weisman  
GLOBE STAFF

Biogen Inc. will stop producing drugs at its Cambridge plant by year-end, a move that could idle up to 285 workers as the company consolidates its worldwide manufacturing.

The state's largest biotech company is seeking to sublease its bioprocessing operation in a building at its headquarters and research campus in Kendall Square. “We are talking to a number of interested parties,” spokesman Jason Glashow said Thursday.

If another tenant can't be found, Biogen plans to shut the 66,000-square-foot plant — its oldest and smallest manufacturing site — that makes drugs to treat multiple sclerosis and hemophilia. The work will be moved to larger sites in North Carolina and Europe.

Some manufacturing employees in Cambridge may be offered jobs at Biogen's production site in Durham, N.C., while others could find work at another biotech firm that picks up the lease. But Biogen, which cut 400 jobs in Massachusetts as part of a restructuring last fall, will continue to reduce its lo-

cal head count. The company now employs about 2,900 in Cambridge and Weston, and a total of about 7,000 worldwide.

“We’ve made a decision to end Cambridge manufacturing operations as part of a look at our overall manufacturing activities,” Glashow said.

“This does not reflect a lack of commitment to Cambridge or to our work here.”

JASON GLASHOW, *spokesman for Biogen*

“This does not reflect a lack of commitment to Cambridge or to our work here. This is about manufacturing efficiency.”

Biogen has suffered a series of setbacks over the past year. Last week, it disclosed that its first drug to repair nerve damage in MS patients failed to

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## Five Viacom directors replaced

### Sumner Redstone moves to oust CEO

By Emily Steel  
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Sumner Redstone's National Amusements company announced Thursday that it had replaced five directors on the Viacom board, setting the stage for the firing of the company's embattled chief executive.

The new directors are most likely aligned with Redstone's daughter, Shari Redstone, who has publicly opposed Philippe P. Dauman in his position as chairman and chief executive of Viacom. The company has delivered weak results, and its share price has fallen about 35 percent in the last year.

The board shuffling includes two Boston-area business executives: Tom May, chairman of Eversource Energy, was among those added to the Viacom board, while George Abrams, an attorney who had been a longtime associate of the elder Redstone, was removed.

By replacing five directors loyal to Dauman, the Redstones would have a majority on the 11-member board, giving them the power to oust him. National Amusements said it had removed Dauman as a director.

Through National Amusements, a private theater chain started by his father, Redstone controls about 80 percent of the voting shares in Viacom.

Thursday's development is expected to incite yet another battle in the war already raging at Redstone's \$40 billion media empire. Viacom directors vowed last month to challenge any dismissals and had made preparations to take the battle to court, where they will probably argue that Redstone, 93 and in poor health, lacked the mental capacity to make decisions about the board. A Viacom spokesman could not immediately be reached for comment.

National Amusements tried to preempt those moves Thursday by filing documents in the Delaware Court of Chancery to validate the actions. Pending a final ruling, the company requested that the court temporarily maintain Viacom's existing board and prohibit the board from “taking any action outside of the ordinary course of business.”

Sumner Redstone earlier sent a short letter to Viacom's lead independent director, stating that he no longer trusted Dauman or those who supported him. “I am determined to act in the best interests of the company and all of its shareholders,” Redstone stated. “I do not trust you or the current board to do the same.”

Here's a look at who is in, who is

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# Phila. 1st major city to adopt soda tax

By Natalie Pompilio  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia became the first major American city with a soda tax on Thursday despite a multimillion-dollar campaign by the beverage industry to block it.

The City Council gave final approval to a 1.5 cent-per-ounce tax on sugary and diet beverages.

Only Berkeley, Calif., has a similar law. Soda tax proposals have failed in more than 30 cities and states in recent years. Such plans are typically criticized as disproportionately affecting the poor, who are more likely to consume sugary drinks.

But Democratic Mayor Jim Kenney sold the council on the idea with a plan to spend most of the estimated \$90 million in new tax revenue next year to pay for prekindergarten, community schools, and recreation centers.

“Thanks to the tireless advocacy of educators, parents, rec center volunteers, and so many others, Philadelphia made a historic investment in our neighborhoods and in our education system today,” the mayor said after the vote.

The tax, which passed 13-4, is a hard-fought win for the city. The soda industry spent millions of dollars in advertising against the proposal, arguing the tax would be costly to consumers. The plan also attracted national attention and dollars, with former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Texas billionaires John and Laura Arnold, advocates for less consumption of sugary drinks, funding ads in support.



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port.

The American Beverage Association called the soda tax “discriminatory and highly unpopular.”

The association and beverage bottling businessman Harold Honickman promised to fight the tax in court, with Honickman saying the tax would mean sales will go down and jobs will be lost. He said he could file a lawsuit as soon as this weekend.

Teamsters Local 830 secretary-treasurer Daniel Grace

agreed a legal battle is ahead.

Many communities where soda tax proposals have failed sought it as a way to discourage consumers from buying sugary beverages for health reasons.

The case could certainly be made for a healthier Philadelphia, where more than 68 percent of adults and 41 percent of children are overweight or obese. But Kenney focused on public interest over public health in making the argument to tax sugary drinks.

He said last week that Americans generally reject other people telling them what’s healthy for them, so his administration tried to stay away from that. He said any health benefits coming from the tax are a bonus.

The tax won’t start getting collected until Jan. 1, but it will enter into the fiscal budget July 1.

The tax will be levied on distributors. If they pass it entirely on to consumers, a six-pack of 16-ounce bottles, for example, would go up \$1.44.

**Audience members reacted after the Philadelphia City Council passed a tax on sugary and diet beverages on Thursday.**

# Two women are selected to lead board at The Boston Foundation

By Deirdre Fernandes  
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Two women were selected Thursday to lead the board of The Boston Foundation, one of the city’s most powerful civic organizations.

The foundation appointed former Bain & Co. director Sandra Edgerley as its chairwoman and Linda Mason, the cofounder of child-care provider Bright Horizons, as its vice chairwoman.

They are scheduled to take charge of the board on June 30, at a time when corporations and communities are focused on diversity in the boardroom. The lack of women on corporate boards has drawn criticism in recent years.

The Government Accountability Office recently found that while women make up half the US workforce, only about a quarter of the open seats at companies in the Standard & Poor’s 1500 index went to women in 2014.

While women have been more widely represented on nonprofit boards than in corporate boardrooms, a recent study by The Boston Club found that there has been little progress increasing their numbers in recent years.

The percentage of women holding seats on the 150 largest

nonprofit boards in the state increased to 36 percent in 2015, up just one percentage point from 2013. Only 21 organizations had boards with 50 percent female directors, unchanged from 2013, the report found.

Paul Grogan, chief executive officer of the Boston Foundation, said the nonprofit has been aggressive about ensuring that women are well represented on its board.

Seven of the 18 Boston Foundation members are women, according to the foundation’s website. And Grogan said women have headed the board in the past.

Still, this marks the first time that both top board positions will be held by women.

The board selected Edgerley and Mason for their experience on charitable boards and in finance, along with their enthusiasm for the job, Grogan said.

“Both are dynamic people with a lot of success with their careers,” he said.

The Boston Foundation has nearly \$1 billion in assets and makes more than \$100 million in grants every year focused on health care, education, and other community needs. The foundation has also been in the center of

several public policy debates in Boston, including the city’s bid last year to host the 2024 Olympics, commissioning a report that highlighted the potentially positive economic impact of the games.

Edgerley worked at Bain for 10 years until 1996, when she left the management consulting firm to raise her children and pursue charitable activities, according to the foundation. Her husband, Paul Edgerley, retired late last year as a longtime Bain Capital managing director and one of its longest serving partners.

Sandra Edgerley led the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston for five years.

Mason, who helped found Bright Horizons, the child-care and early education provider, has been involved in international humanitarian work. She has worked with refugees through the worldwide relief organization Mercy Corps in places such as the Middle East.

Edgerley replaces Boston Foundation chairman Michael Keating, a lawyer who is retiring from the board. Mason replaces Paul La Camera, former president of the WBUR Group, who is also retiring.

Thursday turned out to be a



RICHARD HOWARD/BOSTON FOUNDATION

good day for women elsewhere in Boston, where they also took over leadership roles.

Law firm Nixon Peabody LLP named Ruth Silman, who heads up the firm’s climate change practice, as its office managing partner overseeing its Boston location.

And Massachusetts Business Roundtable, which represents senior executives from the state’s largest companies, selected Marcy L. Reed, president of the utility company National Grid in Massachusetts, for a two-year term leading its board.

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**Sandra Edgerley (above) is a former Bain & Co. director. She also led the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston for five years.**

# Cape Wind project is facing a new foe in former House speaker

By Jon Chesto  
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Who killed Cape Wind?

It’s a question developer Jim Gordon may be asking if he doesn’t get some help soon on Beacon Hill. Some probably thought the wind farm for Nantucket Sound was already dead, done in by an inability to land crucial financing more than a year ago. But Gordon doesn’t give up easily.

Gordon and Dennis Duffy, vice president at Gordon’s Energy Management Inc. in Boston, recently pinned their hopes on a state energy bill that would prompt utilities to contract with offshore wind developers. But they were blindsided when a version was drafted specifically to exclude them. The project that has refused to die may have met its final fate.

The first House version, released last month, would prevent any firm with offshore rights that date back before 2012 from bidding on these energy contracts. Its language would prohibit one project: Cape Wind’s.

Last week, the House leadership doubled down, adding a section that would prevent any offshore

shore wind project within 10 miles of an inhabited area from bidding. Again, a certain Nantucket Sound wind farm was the only proposal to be shut out.

Duffy came out swinging, with a statement that accuses Cape Wind’s old enemy, the Alliance to Protect Nantucket Sound, of blocking what could be Cape Wind’s last best hope for survival. The reason?

The alliance this spring hired Tom Finneran, the former House Speaker-turned-lobbyist — just weeks before the energy bill was released by House Speaker Bob DeLeo’s leadership team. DeLeo, a former Boston Latin classmate of Finneran’s, was also part of the leadership team when Finneran ran the House.

Then there’s the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, a high-powered group of big-company chief executives that worked behind the scenes over the years to kill Cape Wind, pointing to the project’s costs and the burden it would impose on energy bills. The partnership persisted even after Cape Wind lost its contracts with National Grid and Eversource last

year, going on record against the project as recently as April.

Some insiders point to Cape Cod’s legislative delegation, which has been largely opposed to the project. And there are pro-wind forces that aren’t stepping up to help Cape Wind because they’ve moved on to other priorities or are worried that the project could scuttle the energy bill by drawing a target for Cape Wind’s enemies.

A spokesman for Offshore Wind Massachusetts, the trade group that represents three wind farm developers looking to build farther offshore, said it was not behind the exclusionary language in the House legislation and welcomes competition from Cape Wind. But it’s not rushing to Cape Wind’s aid.

Audra Parker, the alliance’s CEO, is normally outspoken about every twist and turn in the Cape Wind saga. She’ll talk about where things stand with her group’s legal fight against Cape Wind in Washington. But she said she won’t comment about the Massachusetts legislation until the bill is done.

Finneran, meanwhile, makes

no secret of the fact he has talked to legislative leaders about Cape Wind. They understand, he said, that the deep-water options proposed by the other developers are superior to the “horse-and-buggy” technology Cape Wind is looking to deploy in Nantucket Sound.

Finneran also said that Cape Wind “would mar a really very special, precious resource” — Nantucket Sound.

Cape Wind developers should instead consider the deeper waters, south of Martha’s Vineyard, Finneran said. “The deep-water sites have been vetted thoroughly by the federal government, and they have taken into account virtually every factor that man could imagine,” Finneran said.

DeLeo spokesman Seth Gitell said the Legislature gave Cape Wind “every opportunity to succeed.” He cited a 2008 bill that paved the way for Cape Wind to obtain those utility contracts that it lost last year. Gitell echoed Finneran’s concerns, saying the deeper waters are “where the wind is ideal, and offshore wind projects will have the best chance of success and will be the best deal



**Tom Finneran, once speaker of the House, is now a lobbyist.**

# Microsoft steps into marijuana business

By Nathaniel Popper  
NEW YORK TIMES

As state after state has legalized marijuana in one way or another, big names in corporate America have stayed away entirely. Marijuana, after all, is still illegal, according to the federal government.

But Microsoft is breaking the corporate taboo on the drug this week by announcing a partnership to begin offering software that tracks marijuana plants from “seed to sale,” as the industry puts it.

The software — a new product in Microsoft’s cloud computing business — is meant to help states that have legalized the medical or recreational use of marijuana keep tabs on sales, ensuring that they remain in the daylight of legality.

But until now, even that boring part of the marijuana world was too controversial for mainstream companies. It is apparent now, though, that the legalization train is not slowing down: This fall, at least five states, including California will vote on whether to legalize marijuana for recreational use.

So far, only a handful of smaller banks are willing to offer accounts to companies that grow or sell marijuana, and Microsoft will not be touching that part of the business. But the company’s entry into the government compliance side of the business suggests the beginning of a legitimate infrastructure for an industry that has been growing fast and attracting lots of attention, both good and bad.

“We do think there will be significant growth,” said Kimberly Nelson, the executive director of state and local government solutions at Microsoft. “As the industry is regulated, there will be more transactions, and we believe there will be more sophisticated requirements and tools down the road.”

Microsoft’s baby step into the business came through an announcement Thursday that it was teaming up with a Los Angeles startup, Kind, that built the software the tech giant will begin marketing. Kind, one of many small companies trying to take the marijuana business mainstream, offers a range of products, including ATM-style kiosks that facilitate marijuana sales.

Microsoft will not be getting anywhere near these kiosks or the actual plants. Rather, it will be working with Kind’s “government solutions” division, offering software only to state and local governments that are trying to build compliance systems.

But for the young and eager legalized marijuana industry, Microsoft’s willingness to attach its name to any part of the business is a big step forward.

“Nobody has really come out of the closet, if you will,” said Matthew A. Karnes, founder of Green Wave Advisors, which provides data and analysis of the marijuana business. “It’s very telling that a company of this caliber is taking the risk of coming out and engaging with a company that is focused on the cannabis business.”

for ratepayers.”

Opponents say Cape Wind would be too expensive, based on the prices in the now-discarded utility contracts. But Gordon and Duffy said those are outdated prices, and that Cape Wind deserves a chance to compete on price with the newer arrivals, such as Dong Energy and Deepwater Wind.

The developers behind Cape Wind were banking on this wind bill to land the financing that has escaped them so far. They still have some hope of persuading Senate leaders to strike the anti-Cape Wind language from the energy bill.

But timing is not in their favor: The closer we get to the July 31 end of the Legislature’s formal sessions, the more likely it will be that leaders on Beacon Hill will pick options that would allow them to steer clear of controversy, to get certain bills passed quickly. Cape Wind would bring more than its fair share of debate to the table.

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# TALKING POINTS

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HEALTH CARE

## NEW DIRECTOR FOR HEALTH CARE MONITORING AGENCY

The Baker administration said Thursday that Ray A. Campbell III will serve as executive director of the agency responsible for monitoring the state's health care industry. Campbell will take over Aug. 1 at the Center for Health Information and Analysis, or CHIA. He will replace Aron Boros, who previously announced that he would step down to pursue other opportunities. Boros left the agency on Thursday. Campbell is currently acting executive director at the Group Insurance Commission, the state agency that administers health benefits to public employees. He will begin at CHIA at a challenging time. The state agency is set to lose \$45 million from its budget over the next five years. CHIA collects and analyzes health care industry data, including insurance claims and hospital financials. Campbell's appointment was jointly announced by Governor Charlie Baker, Attorney General Maura Healey, and Auditor Suzanne M. Bump. — PRIYANKA DAYAL McCLUSKEY

PHARMACEUTICALS

## PFIZER TO EXPAND OPERATIONS IN ANDOVER



Drug maker Pfizer Inc. broke ground Thursday on a new 175,000-square-foot building that will expand its biomanufacturing operations in Andover. The five-story site, which the company is scheduled to open by 2019, will produce biotech drugs and vaccines. Pfizer is expected to add 75 jobs to the 1,200 already at its seven-building Andover campus. The campus already includes a manufacturing plant, which makes multiple drugs for commercial sale and clinical trials, as well as offices and labs. Among the products Pfizer manufactures in Andover are the hemophilia B treatment BeneFix and Prevnar 13, a vaccine to prevent diseases caused by the Streptococcus bacteria in infants and toddlers. The company, which has a total of about 2,000 employees in Massachusetts, also runs a research and development center outside Kendall Square in Cambridge. — ROBERT WEISMAN

CABLE TELEVISION

## RCN TO EXPAND IN BOSTON

Two months after Verizon Communications Inc. said it will install a new cable television and Internet service in Boston, RCN Corp. said it's planning to expand its cable footprint in the city. RCN, which provides cable TV service in about 20 percent of Boston, has begun offering service to 5,000 more homes and businesses near Dorchester Avenue, Neponset Avenue, and Gallivan Boulevard in Dorchester. RCN Boston general manager Jeff Carlson said his company hopes to add service to other Boston neighborhoods, but does not expect to provide service to the entire city. Carlson also said that his company began planning the expansion before Verizon announced its plan to begin building a Boston network this summer. RCN entered the Boston market as an alternative wireline telephone company. It began offering cable service in Boston in 1997, but while rival Comcast Corp. wired the entire city, RCN never finished the job. The company filed for bankruptcy in 2004, and has since been acquired by a private equity firm, Abry Partners. — HIAWATHA BRAY

AVIATION

## SOUTHWEST TO UPDATE ITS UNIFORMS

Sonya Lacore has wanted to see an update of Southwest's uniforms since she began working as a flight attendant 15 years ago. She'll finally get her wish next year, when the carrier completes the first overhaul of its work attire since 1996. The two-year effort was overseen by Lacore, now Southwest's vice president of cabin services, and involved more than 40 workers from all uniform-wearing employee groups. The change follows a rebranding of the airline in 2014 that included a new paint scheme on its planes, amid an ongoing push to attract more business travelers. The new, dressier uniforms might even help that corporate goal, although the projects are not related. The old uniforms, which include collared shirts, khaki shorts, and white crew socks, will be replaced with a more modern look. — BLOOMBERG



MORTGAGES

## RATES FALL FOR SECOND WEEK

Long-term US mortgage rates fell this week for a second straight week amid continued global economic concerns. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage dipped to 3.54 percent from 3.60 percent last week. That is well below its level a year ago of 4.00 percent. The average rate on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages declined to 2.81 percent from 2.87 percent. Deepening doubt about the strength of the US economy and concern that Britons could vote to leave the European Union in a referendum next week are stoking the malaise. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

RETAIL

## STRIKE AVERTED AT MACY'S IN NEW YORK



Macy's and the union representing thousands of its workers in the New York City area reached a tentative deal for a new labor contract Thursday, avoiding what would have been the first strike at the nation's largest department store in more than 40 years. The president of the union hailed the four-year agreement as a "major victory" that included "substantial wage increases," a more affordable health care plan, and new scheduling rules that would not require employees to work on holidays, including Thanksgiving and Christmas. — NEW YORK TIMES

FINANCE

## PIMCO CUTS JOBS AS ASSETS UNDER MANAGEMENT FALL

Pacific Investment Management Co. plans to cut its workforce by 68 people, or about 3 percent, and offer buyouts as assets under management have fallen since the September 2014 departure of Bill Gross, according to a memo obtained by Bloomberg. Gross, who co-founded the firm in 1971 and built Pimco Total Return into the world's biggest mutual fund at its peak, left abruptly in 2014. Pimco's \$1.5 trillion in assets under management are down 25 percent from their \$2 trillion peak in the first quarter of 2013. — BLOOMBERG

COSMETICS

## REVLON TO BUY ELIZABETH ARDEN

Revlon Inc. said Thursday it is buying Elizabeth Arden Inc. for about \$419.3 million in cash, a deal uniting two well-known names in the world of beauty and cosmetics. The New York company is paying \$14 for each Elizabeth Arden share, a premium of 50 percent over their closing price Thursday. The companies value the deal at \$870 million including debt. Company founder Elizabeth Arden opened her first Red Door salon on New York's Fifth Avenue in 1910. The company, now based in Miramar, Fla., sells skin-care and fragrance products in 120 countries. It was in the midst of trying to turn its business around and posted a loss of \$28.4 million on revenue of \$191.9 million in its most recent quarter. Revlon was founded in 1932 with the launch of nail enamel. — ASSOCIATED PRESS



ATHLETIC SHOES

## PROVISION BENEFITING NEW BALANCE SURVIVES LAST-MINUTE ATTACK



A provision to require the military to provide American-made sneakers to personnel upon arrival at basic training has survived an attempt by a South Carolina lawmaker to remove it. The House approved the defense spending bill on Thursday after the provision survived a late challenge led by Representative Mark Sanford, a South Carolina Republican. Supporters led by Republican Representative Bruce Poliquin of Maine and Democratic Representative Niki Tsongas (left) of Massachusetts prevailed. The provision applies the Berry Amendment to athletic shoes. That amendment requires the Defense Department to give preference to home-grown products. The provision benefits Boston-based New Balance, which employs 900 people at three Maine factories. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Agenda

→ FORUM

### Edtech pitches

LearnLaunch Accelerator is hosting breakfast forum for members of the education technology community. Education Modified, a startup that aims to improve outcomes in special education, will give a company pitch. Friday, 7:45 to 9 a.m., LearnLaunch, 281 Summer St., second floor, Boston. \$8.54.



→ FORUM

### Smart machines

Ascent Venture Partners is sponsoring a forum on machine learning technology. A panel of industry experts will explore how businesses can use the technology, and its implications in the worlds of cybersecurity and Internet-connected devices. Tuesday, 6 p.m., Microsoft NERD Center, One Memorial Drive, number one, Cambridge. Free.



→ EVENT

### Crowdfunding a startup

The Center for Women & Enterprise is sponsoring an event for startups on raising money by crowdfunding. Attendees will learn the advantages and limitations of crowdfunding, and how to create a successful campaign. Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, 24 School St., seventh floor, Boston. \$20.



→ NETWORK

### Tips from a pro

The Smaller Business Association of New England is sponsoring an event for young professionals. A sales management expert will share tips for successful networking strategies. Tuesday, 5 to 8 p.m., Howl at the Moon, 184 High St., Boston. \$35 to \$55.

→ MEETING

### Empathy in business

The Consultants Network is hosting a public meeting featuring a talk on empathy and building business relationships. Attendees will learn how an empathetic approach to business can build relationships and avert conflict. Wednesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Constant Contact, Great Room south, third floor, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Free to \$5.

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# Economy

## State lost jobs in May, but dip likely fleeting

→ Verizon strike pummeled telecom sector; jobless rate at 4.2%

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Massachusetts employers shed an estimated 6,400 jobs in May — but much of that drop was temporary. The reason? The state’s information sector lost 4,300 jobs last month, largely because of the protracted Verizon strike. The strike lasted nearly two months, affecting about 5,000 workers in the state and nearly 40,000 in total, before agreements were reached at the end of May. The state’s monthly jobs report actually paints a picture of a strong labor market whose growth appears to be hitting a plateau: The unemployment rate held steady at 4.2 percent, compared to a national average of 4.7 percent. Other important points in the state Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development report that came out on Thursday: The state gained more jobs than originally reported in April, an increase of 15,000 compared to the previously stated 14,000-job

gain; and the leisure and hospitality industry was the only sector to experience month-over-month growth in May. The job losses in other sectors were nowhere near as large as those in the information sector: Construction, for example, shed an estimated 1,700 jobs, and education and health services lost 1,100 jobs. All of these estimates have been adjusted for seasonal fluctuations in hiring patterns, so year-over-year numbers often provide a clearer picture of the job market. So far, employers in Massachusetts have added more than 50,000 positions in the past 12 months. The fastest growing sector in the state, by far, has been the construction industry, which has grown 7.2 percent by adding 10,000 jobs in the past year, even after May’s retrenchment is factored into the calculation.

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The state’s information sector lost 4,300 jobs last month, largely because of the protracted Verizon strike, which was settled in late May.

## BetaBoston

## State to share data with Waze navigation app

→ Idea is to help drivers avoid traffic jams, highway construction

**By Amanda Burke**  
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The Massachusetts Department of Transportation hopes a new data-sharing partnership with navigation app Waze will help drivers avoid snarled traffic. The partnership, announced Thursday, is part of Waze’s larger data-sharing initiative, Connected Citizens Program. The program lets government agencies and municipalities share data with the Google-owned app, and vice versa. Waze will share with the DOT anonymous traffic data on bottlenecks from individual users. The state agency will share with Waze government information about construction projects, crashes, and other delays. In a statement, MassDOT said it plans to collect Waze data and use it to help plan future construction projects.

The city of Boston joined the program last year. It uses Waze data to improve traffic flow, ticket the city’s double-parkers, and prevent drivers from blocking intersections. California-based Waze tracks users to provide real-time traffic updates and suggest faster routes to a destination. The company, founded in Israel, was purchased by Google’s parent company Alphabet Inc. for more than \$1 billion in 2013. Waze says Boston has 709,000 active monthly users who together drive over 172 million miles each month. Through its Connected Citizens Program, Waze says it has similar partnerships with 70 municipal, state, and national governments.

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## App gives youths a little burst of knowledge

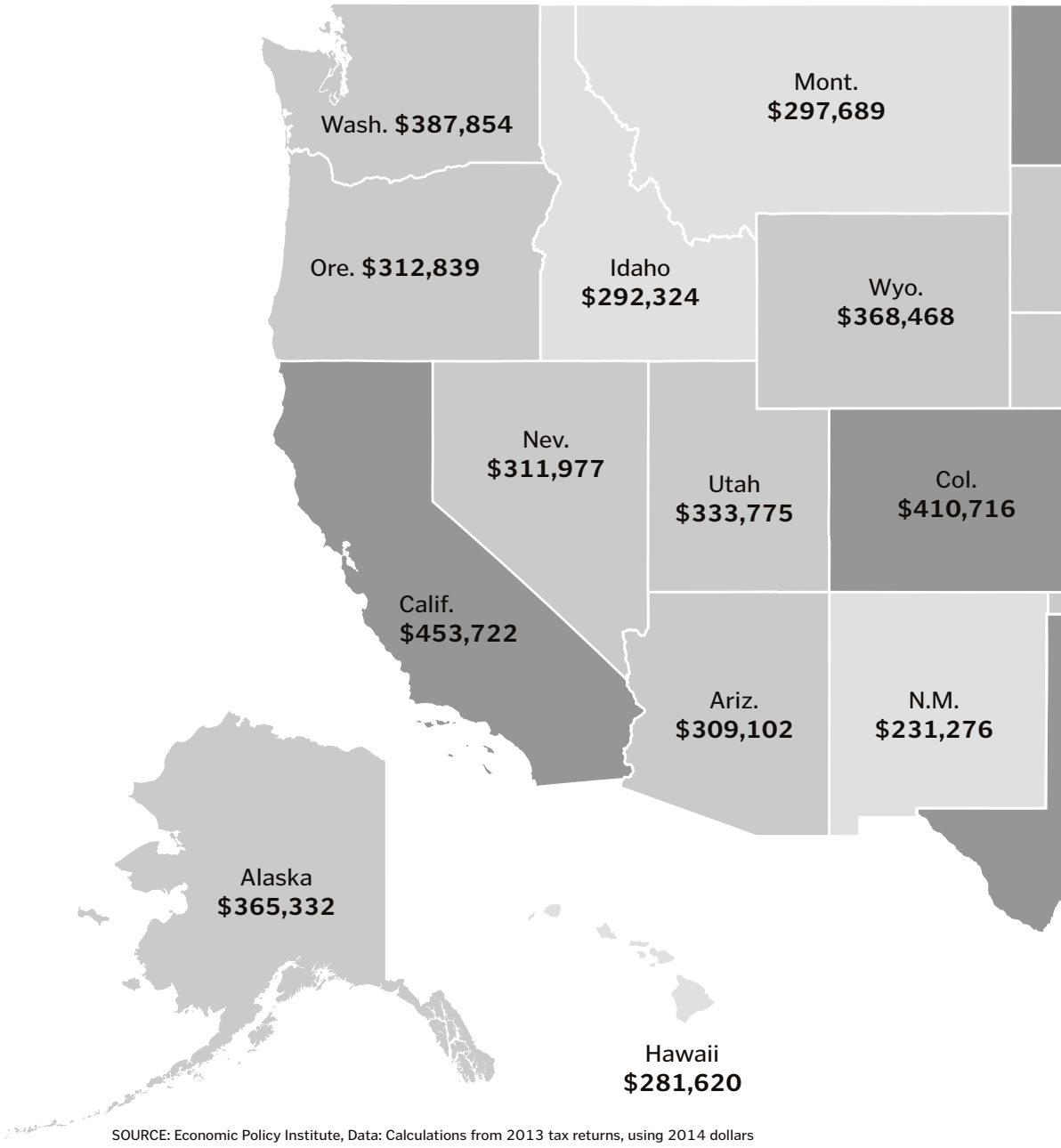
→ Company joins with Britannica to offer wisdom on smartphone

**By Amanda Burke**  
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With teenagers spending more than four hours a day on phones, a Massachusetts company wants to slip in a little learning amid the swiping. PassTask LLC this week launched a mobile phone app that exposes users to a “knowledge burst” — a quick question or fun fact — before they can move on to social media or games. The mobile app is called TOPs Balance, short for Task Oriented Pass-words. The 10-second tutorial, courtesy of Encyclopedia Britannica Inc., is aimed at third- to 12th-graders. “Mobile devices are one of the most important inventions in the 21st century,” said Fred Curtis Jr., founder of the Harvard company and a father of six. “And no one’s going to change that. So our approach is balance.” The app engages each time a user tries to swipe into his or her phone, bringing up a short question or fact on a variety of subjects. A user can still make emergency calls if they don’t complete the exercise. At a cost of \$2.99, the app is designed for parents to install on their children’s phones. It’s a step that would require communication be-

tween the two parties, said Katie Davis, coauthor of the book “The App Generation: How Today’s Youth Navigate Identity, Intimacy, and Imagination in a Digital World.” “When I see successful communication in the digital age, I see open communication,” Davis said. Curtis approached Chicago-based Encyclopedia Britannica last year to supply content for the app. In 2012, the company stopped selling printed encyclopedias after 244 years and transitioned to digital, said John Russell, Britannica’s business development director. Some educators question the app’s value. Kids don’t learn from rote memorization, said Carrie James, a research director at Harvard University’s Graduate School of Education. “It’s great to be thinking about how kids spend a lot of time online, and how can we make those experiences as learning rich as possible,” James said. “But common sense suggests that assaulting kids, in particular, with more information is not a good idea.”

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# Few match Mass. in income inequality

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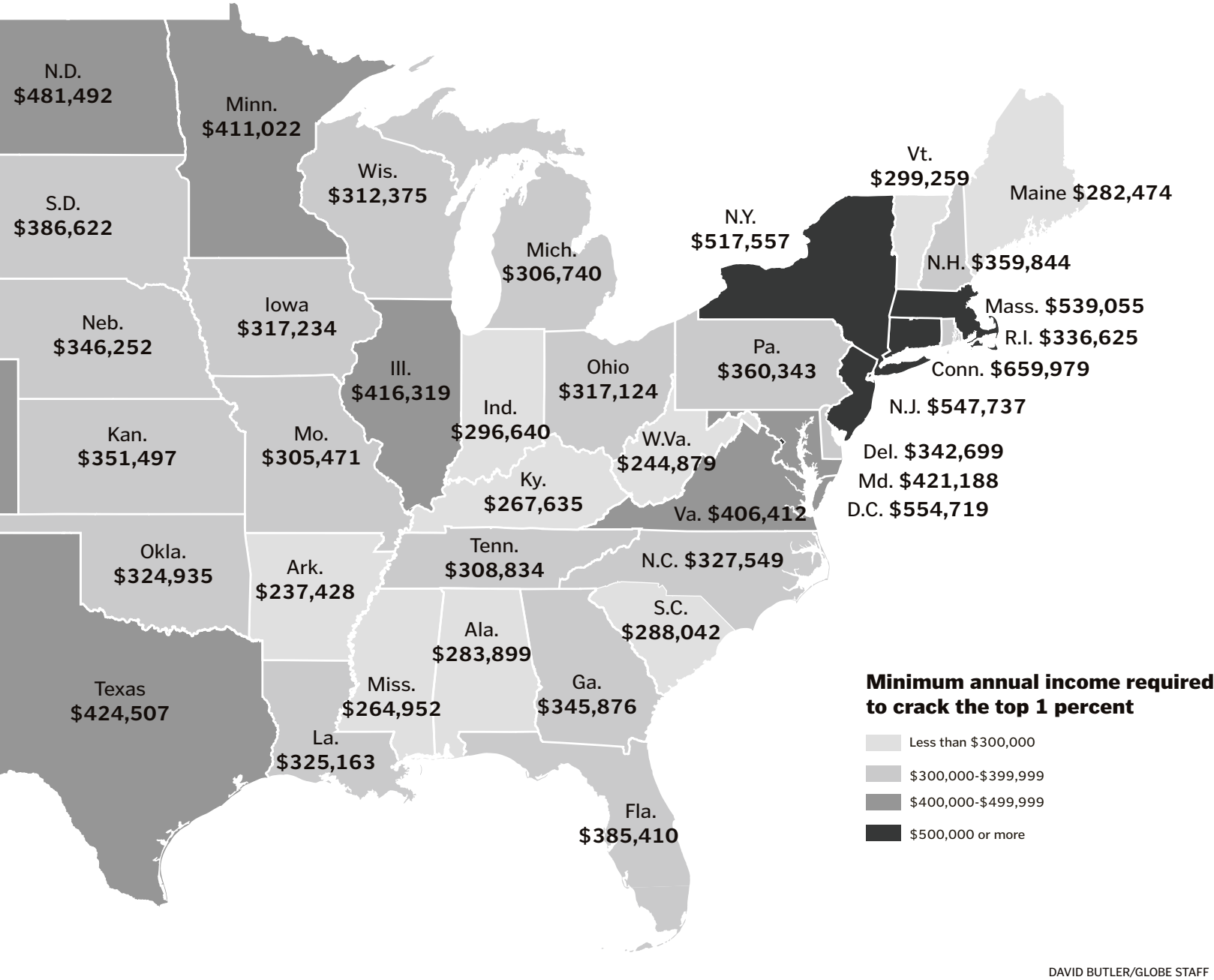
Inequality is everywhere. No state in the country has managed to prevent the top 1 percent from gaining a greater share of the nation’s income. But few have seen their economies so riven by inequality as Massachusetts. Top earners in the state make about 30 times as much as the bottom 99 percent. That’s higher than 44 other states. The bleak state-by-state picture is laid out in a new report from the left-leaning Economic Policy Institute, which has combed through the latest available tax returns (from 2013) to figure out who’s really benefiting from our slow-moving economic recovery. And the results aren’t pretty — even if they have become darkly familiar. The worst cases are nearby New York and Connecticut, but these days, all paths seem to lead to higher inequality. It doesn’t matter whether

you’re a hub of high finance (like New York), information technology (like California), gambling (Nevada), or warm-weather retirement communities (Florida). Inequality is everywhere on the march. Being a 1 percenter means something different in each state. To crack that club in Massachusetts requires earnings of about \$540,000. In New Mexico, you’d need less than half that amount. But these differences between states are dwarfed by the universally widening gap between the top 1 percent and everyone else. EPI did find evidence of a slight decline in inequality between 2012 and 2013, but it partly attributes that to tax avoidance strategies. And in any event, it was barely enough to register in the broader trends. From 2009 to 2013, about 85 percent of all the gains made by the US economy landed in the pockets of the 1 percent. Massachusetts matched this pattern almost exactly, with top-earning households claiming 83 cents of ev-



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# Income inequality

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In some places, things were even more uneven. In fact, there were 15 states — spanning from Connecticut to Wyoming — where the 1 percent are the only people who benefited from the 2009-2013 period of the recovery. Average incomes fell for everyone else.

And this isn't the way expansions are supposed to go. In the past, there really was such a thing as trickle-down growth. Prior to 1980, the bottom 99 percent of families received the lion's share of gains during economic recoveries — across the country and in Massachusetts.

Somehow, this doesn't seem to happen anymore. And that simple fact has blunted the longstanding argument that the best way to boost the welfare of the poor and middle-class is to stimulate economic growth. Given that growth increasingly seems to enrich the already-rich, it seems like something else is needed to rebalance the US economy — policies that target inequality more directly, like support for unions, a stronger minimum wage, or more generous tax-and-transfer programs.

Now, it's possible things have already improved since 2013. For instance, here in Massachu-

setts the minimum wage has jumped from \$8 to \$10 an hour since 2013. We know, from other sources, that this increase has helped boost wages among low-income workers, and it's possible it could also be stemming the rise of inequality. Around the country, there's a growing movement to push the minimum wage as high as \$15 per hour, which would be another anti-inequality step.

Still, these kinds of changes are relatively narrow, and there's little reason to think recent years have really turned the tide against economic inequality.

There's nothing inevitable about inequality — we fought it once before, in the middle of the 20th century, and with the right mix of policies we could probably do so again.

But the other big takeaway is that we remain near the historic high-water mark. Today, Massachusetts is about as unequal as we were at the height of the Roaring Twenties, before the fall into the Great Depression.

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## The Download

### A job where music meets tech

Make no mistake, Sarah Hoffman's a huge fan of EDM — electronic dance music, the techno beat music that DJs produce for night-clubs. She fell in love with these mixes while studying abroad and visiting popular dance havens with sound systems and dancing that blew her away. Today, she's channeling this passion as managing director of Mmm Maven, an electronic music production and DJ school in Central Square in Cambridge. Here, "mmmaniaks" explore the intersection of music and technology in state-of-the-art labs outfitted with turntables, mixers, and digital software. The Download spoke with Hoffman about her DJ beat.

#### What's trending now in your techno music world?

It's hard to describe the latest sound, because so many different genres are incorporated into it. It's a seamless selection of various tracks that segue from one recording to the next; it could be hip hop beats meshed with jazz and disco. I follow

it all on SoundCloud, an audio platform where I follow different artists, and also see what they're listening to. SoundCloud is sort of the newest version of MySpace; I can upload the sounds I want, repost them, and explore a lot of backyard indie musicians. Some people I follow include Treasure Fingers, Martyn, and Aphex Twin.

#### How have apps changed the DJ-ing industry?

Apps have made DJ-ing more accessible to everyone. But they can take away a lot of the skill and creativity. When you outgrow the apps and are interested in pursuing the art form further and moving to industry standard equipment, this is what we teach at Mmm Maven. Some DJs will incorporate iPad apps into their performance as well as using soundboards.

#### What's your go-to app or technology device for mixing music?

I've played around with the Traktor DJ app and made basic mixes. It allows you to manipulate music as waveforms and learn how to

transition from one song to the next. If you use it on an iPad, it's more intuitive than on a small phone.

#### How would you recommend that people discover new songs?

Listening to DJ mixes and going out to see artists you like — listening to what they play and searching for similar artists. If I don't recognize a song, I Shazam it — that's the app that can identify artists and songs. If I'm listening to a DJ play and hear an awesome song, that's the way I'll identify the track. There's a lot of obscure stuff that Shazam may not recognize, but it's pretty good with the popular songs.

#### What's the ringtone on your phone?

Do people use ringtones anymore? Not me. I use the classic ringtone that's already on my phone.

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## Construction

### Executive found guilty of \$100m fraud

→ Prosecutors say David Gorski pretended his company was owned by disabled veterans

By Dan Adams  
GLOBE STAFF

A Chelmsford man who won \$100 million in federal construction contracts by saying that his construction company was owned by disabled veterans was found guilty of fraud by a federal jury in Boston Wednesday.

Prosecutors said David Gorski recruited two veterans to stand in as the majority owners and top executives of his construction firm so it could win federal contracts that give preference to veteran-owned companies.

In reality, prosecutors said, Gorski controlled Legion Construction as it won numerous Army, Navy and US Department of Veterans Affairs contracts from 2006 to 2010.

Gorski paid himself salaries as high as \$356,000, according to court documents, and also paid his wife — who worked full-time for the town of Chelmsford — \$400 a week.

Gorski was convicted of four counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy to defraud the government. He is scheduled to be sentenced in September, and could face up to 25 years in prison.

Tracy Miner, a defense attorney who represented Gorski, said her client was let down by others' bad advice.

"This is one of the rare times when the jury got it wrong," Miner said in a statement. "The undisputed evidence showed that he consulted outside accountants and lawyers throughout and that nobody ever advised him to do anything differently."

The figurehead president of Legion was Joseph Steen, an infirm Korean War veteran whom prosecutors said spent most of his time sleeping or watching television. Another disabled veteran, Peter Ianuzzi, who served as a Marine in the 1990s was brought aboard later and worked for the company but did not run it.

'This is one of the rare times when the jury got it wrong'

TRACY MINER, defense Attorney

Government regulations mandate that a "Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business" must be majority-owned and managed by veterans who became disabled while serving in the military to receive preferential awards of federal contracts.

Increased federal oversight of the program prompted Gorski to restructure his company twice, eventually handing over 51 percent of its stock to Ianuzzi. But he sought to retain his control over the firm and his high pay, prosecutors alleged, and wrote to his personal attorney Elizabeth Schwartz seeking advice on how to do so.

"As the founder and financial backer of this company as well as the primary managing partner, I would like to maintain executive rights to daily decision making which is somewhat [tricky] under the new requirements," Gorski wrote in an e-mail to Schwartz, which was submitted as evidence after an appeals court panel ruled that his communications with various lawyers was part of his fraudulent scheme and therefore not privileged.

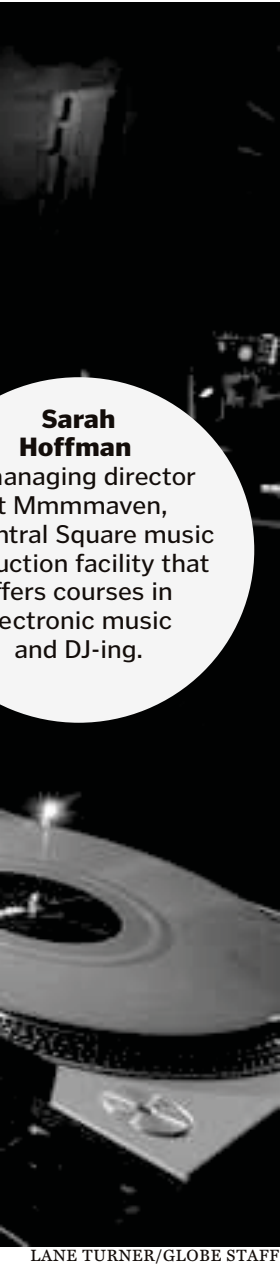
In 2010, another construction firm challenged Legion's veteran status after it won a contract for work at a VA facility in Vermont. Prosecutors said Gorski, while being advised by Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky, and Popeo, "filed an opposition to the bid protest that contained false information."

Prosecutors said Gorski claimed Ianuzzi had become the company's majority shareholder before the enactment of the new, tighter federal regulations, when it actually happened two months after the new rules took effect.

The appeals court found "the new corporate documents were crafted so as to make it appear that they were signed before the date of the [new regulations], when they were not ... Gorski likely knew that his lawyers' handiwork could lead [federal administrators] to believe that which was false."

A spokeswoman for Mintz Levin emphasized that the court found no wrongdoing by the firm. "Lawyers, as other outside professionals, must rely on the veracity of the information provided to them by their clients in preparing legal documents regarding the client's own past actions."

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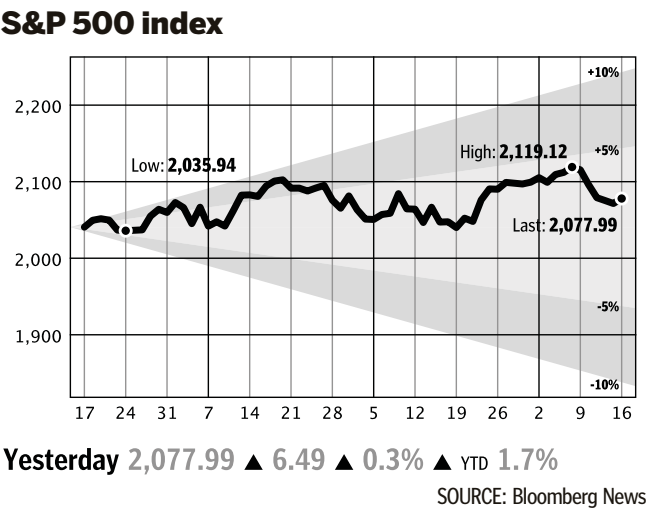
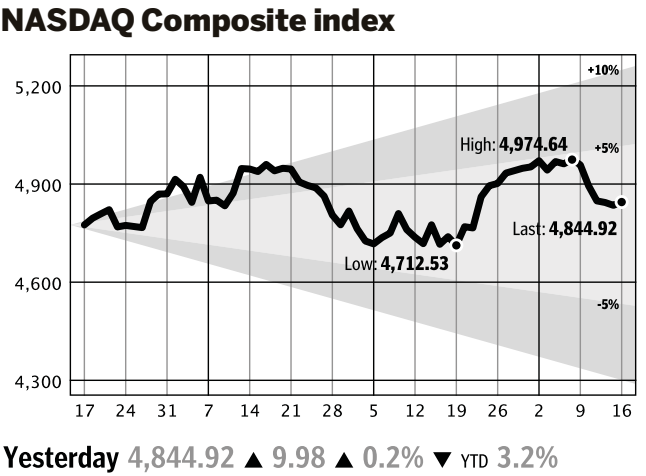
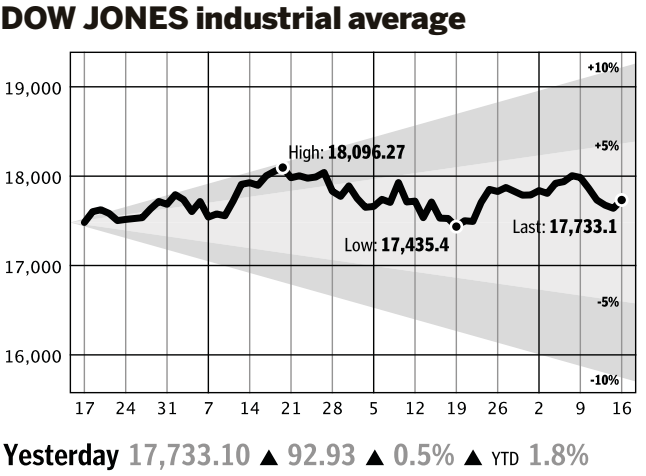


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Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	147.23	-0.18	-0.1	57.9
EMC Corp. (EMC)	27.68	+0.06	+0.2	54.1
Biogen (BIB)	242.19	+3.28	+1.4	53.1
TJX Cos. (TJX)	75.89	-0.03	-0.0	50.2
American Tower Corp. (AMT)	107.69	+0.46	+0.4	45.7
Raytheon (RTN)	136.17	+0.19	+0.1	40.4
Boston Scientific (BSX)	22.83	+0.03	+0.1	31.0
State Street Corp. (STT)	57.55	-0.36	-0.6	22.8
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	90.41	-0.43	-0.5	22.4
Boston Properties (BXP)	126.56	-0.13	-0.1	19.4
Eversource Energy (ES)	56.78	+0.26	+0.5	18.0
Analog Devices (ADI)	56.90	+0.03	+0.1	17.5
Skyworks Solutions (SWKS)	64.78	-0.21	-0.3	12.3
Waters Corp. (WAT)	135.37	+0.38	+0.3	11.0
Iron Mountain (IRM)	38.35	-0.21	-0.5	10.1
Akamai Tech (AKAM)	53.71	+0.44	+0.8	9.4
Hologic (HOLX)	33.70	+0.57	+1.7	9.4
TripAdvisor (TRIP)	64.39	-0.45	-0.7	9.4
PerkinElmer (PKI)	52.73	-0.17	-0.3	5.7
Staples (SPLS)	8.70	-0.01	-0.1	5.6
athenahealth (ATHN)	129.79	+0.54	+0.4	5.1
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	58.38	-0.76	-1.3	5.0
Nuance Comm (NUAN)	16.28	-0.06	-0.4	4.5
IPG Photonics Corp. (IPGP)	84.11	-0.43	-0.5	4.5
Bruker Corp. (BRKR)	24.08	-0.11	-0.5	3.9

## Markets

### Stock market ends 5 days of losses

Stocks staged a late rally to close moderately higher Thursday, ending a five-day losing streak. Investors continue to focus on next Thursday's vote on whether Britain will leave the European Union. In Japan, stocks fell 3 percent as the Bank of Japan decided not to increase its stimulus efforts. The Bank of England, which kept its rates on hold, as well, said a vote to leave the EU is likely to result in the pound dropping sharply and to hurt spending and investment. "We are going to see significant [stock market] volatility ahead of the UK referendum," said Richard Turnill, BlackRock's top investment strategist. Investors have turned to assets considered less risky in volatile times. High-dividend utility stocks rose nearly 1 percent, as did gold; US government bond yields are at four-year lows. In company news, Viacom rose 6.8 percent after Sumner Redstone's National Amusements replaced five of Viacom's 11 directors, including the CEO. The mental competency of Redstone, who controls Viacom, is being challenged in court. Merck rose 2.5 percent on positive results in a study of its cancer drug Keytruda, which could result in higher sales.



# Official says pension can't divest gun stocks without legislative act

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and individuals saving for retirement, PRIM defers to the professional money managers of its index funds — those that own an entire list of stocks.

"PRIM staff leaves all divestment decisions to the Legislature," said Eric Convey, a spokesman for the state pension fund.

Massachusetts lawmakers have previously passed measures requiring the fund to divest from tobacco companies and those that do business in South Africa and Sudan. But it's a long process, at a time when many Americans are questioning whether they want to be profiting from guns.

"You buy the index. There's no wiggle room on that," said Amy Domini, founder and chair of Domini Social Investments, a \$1.6 billion money manager based in New York that excludes weapons and other controversial investments from its funds.

Domini, coincidentally, grew up in Newtown, Conn., and attended the Sandy Hook Elementary School, where 26 children and adults were killed by a gunman in 2012. She also used guns herself on occasion: "Newtown was farm country then," she said.

But she's been excluding weapons from clients' portfolios since the 1980s. Investing in guns, she said, "is visceral for a lot of people. They don't want to feel that any little diminimus profit is coming to them from manufacturers of guns."

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**State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg says lawmakers determine divestitures.**

funds, the California Public Employees' Retirement System and the California State Teachers' Retirement System, elected to divest firearm stocks in 2013, after Sandy Hook. But many pensions and endowments have not taken such action.

Major endowments such as at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declined to disclose their holdings in firearm companies. Those schools have faced protests from students, but mostly for investments in fossil fuel companies and other issues.

Deborah Azrael, research director of the Harvard Injury Control Research Center and an authority on guns, said she finds it concerning that gun stocks tend to rise after massacres like the one in Orlando.

"To me, the notion that Harvard's

endowment — any university's endowment — goes up because of a non-fact-based fear that guns will be taken away from people in the wake of a mass shooting is abhorrent," Azrael said.

"It feels ethically wrong to me," Azrael said. "But I don't have a fiduciary responsibility to maximize a return on investment."

Gun and ammunition manufacturers generated \$15 billion in revenue last year, according to IBIS World, a Los Angeles-based research firm. Gun and ammunition stores had \$3.1 billion in sales.

On Thursday, Smith & Wesson reported a 31 percent jump in revenue, to \$723 million, for its fiscal year ended in April and projected sales rising to as much as \$760 million this year. Profits climbed 89 percent to \$94 million.

"We believe in the long-term growth aspects of the market," James Debney, the company's chief executive, said on an earnings call with analysts.

Vanguard Group, the Valley Forge, Pa.-based investment firm with \$3.5 trillion under management, is the largest owner of Smith & Wesson shares.

In a statement, spokeswoman Arianna Stefanoni Sherlock said, "Vanguard's holdings in gun makers are predominantly in index funds, which are obligated to track benchmarks where manufacturers such as Smith & Wesson and Sturm, Ruger are represented."

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Biogen's decision to close its Cambridge bioprocessing operation, which makes drugs to treat multiple sclerosis and hemophilia, could affect up to 285 workers.

## Biogen will stop local production

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hit its primary goal in a clinical trial. Slower sales growth and disappointing results in another MS clinical study last year prompted the company to cut about 880 jobs, including the 400 in its home state.

The plant in Cambridge makes two multiple sclerosis drugs, Avonex and Plegridy, and the hemophilia A treatment Elocate, in 2,000-liter tanks known as bioreactors. Biogen's complex in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park has both 2,000-liter and 15,000-liter reactors, enabling the company to produce

drugs for commercial sales and clinical trials at a larger scale.

Biogen last summer said it plans to invest \$1 billion in a new manufacturing plant in Luterbach, Switzerland, near Zurich, tripling its global capacity to make the large protein-based medicines called biologics that are the hallmark of the biotech industry. The company also operates another European bioprocessing plant in Hillerod, Denmark. Many of its therapies are produced at more than one facility to assure backup in case of disruption.

"Cambridge is a small facility, and we've got a lot better at manu-

facturing biologics at a larger scale," Glashow said. "We're optimizing the network that we have. As we've become increasingly efficient with our [15,000-liter] facilities, we've concluded that we'll be able to meet anticipated demand for [2,000-liter] manufacturing in a single facility."

Biogen's plant in Cambridge has a total capacity of about 10,000 liters, a relatively small share of the company's overall manufacturing capacity of 196,000 liters.

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## Exxon Mobil seeks to dismiss subpoena

By Michael Bodley  
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Attorneys for Exxon Mobil Corp. on Thursday asked a court in Boston to dismiss a subpoena from Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey for 40 years of documents related to its research on the effects of climate change.

In a filing in Suffolk Superior Court, Exxon called the Healey subpoena "an abuse of government power," saying a "political agenda" fueled her and other state attorneys general to launch a joint investigation of the company.

Exxon's filing echoes a complaint it brought in federal court in Fort

Worth Wednesday, one of several attempts to dismiss investigations the company is facing in multiple states.

Healey claims that Exxon misled shareholders and the public on its role in climate change, especially with company-sponsored studies related to the effects of carbon dioxide from fossil fuels on global warming.

Exxon said it hasn't sold gasoline to consumers in Massachusetts for four years, which it said puts it outside of the statute of limitations for Healey's investigation.

Exxon sold many of its gas stations in 2008 and 2010. Exxon

called the multistate investigation the "product of a coordinated campaign of partisan state officials urged on by climate change activists and privately interested attorneys."

A spokeswoman for Healey called Exxon's assertions "preposterous" and added: "We will continue to fight aggressively on the basis of our clear legal authority to obtain the information that we need to ensure the Massachusetts public is protected."

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# Redstone moves to oust CEO, directors, escalating battle

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out, and who remains on the Viacom board:

## Who is in?

**Kenneth Lerer:** Lerer is a well-known New York venture capitalist and digital media executive. He is the managing partner at Lerer Hippeau Ventures, which has backed dozens of consumer tech companies including BuzzFeed, Birchbox, and Warby Parker.

**Thomas May:** May lacks the media industry name recognition compared with the other new directors. He is chairman of Eversource Energy, one of New England's largest energy delivery companies, serving Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. May was chief executive of the company from 2012 until he retired in May 2016. May also is on the board of Bank of America.

**Judith McHale:** McHale's career has spanned business and diplomacy. A lawyer by training, she worked as general counsel for MTV Networks in the 1980s. McHale served as chief executive at Discovery Communications from 1995 to 2006.

McHale was undersecretary of state for public diplomacy and public affairs at the State Department from 2009 until 2011. She now is the chief executive of Cane Investments, a private investment company based in Irvington, N.Y. She also is on the boards of SeaWorld Entertainment, Ralph Lauren Corp., and Yellow Media Ltd.

**Ronald Nelson:** Nelson's background is a mix of business and media. Nelson is executive chairman of Avis Budget Group, the rental car company where he was chief executive from 2006 to 2015. Previously, Nelson was co-chief operating officer of DreamWorks SKG from 1994 to 2003.

**Nicole Seligman:** Seligman has worked in journalism, law, and business during the course of her career. In the late 1970s, she was the associate editorial page editor of The Asian Wall Street Journal. She later



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Left: Sumner Redstone and Shari Redstone in an undated photo. Right: Philippe Dauman, Viacom chief executive and former Redstone confidante, is expected to be ousted from the Viacom board of directors.



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worked as a law clerk to Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court and was a partner at the Washington law firm Williams & Connolly, where she represented President Bill Clinton during his impeachment trial.

Seligman later became president of both Sony Corporation of America and Sony Entertainment. She stepped down in March.

## Who is out?

**Philippe P. Dauman:** The embattled chairman and chief executive of Viacom has been on its board since 1987. He formed a close bond with Sumner Redstone in the late 1980s while working as a young corporate lawyer, and that relationship fueled his ascent to the top of the company.

**George Abrams:** Abrams has been a Viacom director since 1987. In May, along with Dauman, he was ousted from the trust and the National Amusements board, and is challenging the dismissals in a Massachusetts lawsuit.

**Frederic V. Salerno:** Salerno was named Viacom's lead independent director in March and has been on Viacom's board since 1994. He is the retired vice chairman and chief financial officer of Verizon Communications. Until this year, Sal-

erno was a director of CBS. He is aligned with Dauman.

**Blythe J. McGarvie:** McGarvie has served on Viacom's board since 2007. She is a senior lecturer at Harvard Business School and the former chief executive of Leadership for International Finance, a consultant group.

**William Schwartz:** Schwartz has served on Viacom's board since 1987. He is a counsel in the New York office of the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. He was dean of the law school at Boston University when Redstone taught an entertainment law class.

## Who stays?

**Sumner Redstone:** In February, Redstone ceded his positions as chairman of Viacom amid questions from shareholders about his health and competency. He remains chairman emeritus and a director of Viacom and CBS and controls the two companies through National Amusements.

**Shari E. Redstone:** Redstone is the long-estranged, recently reconciled daughter of Sumner Redstone. She is the vice chairman of Viacom and CBS; president of National Amusements and managing partner of the venture capital firm Advancit Capital. Shari opposes Viacom's leadership and has been ac-

cused by Dauman and his allies of manipulating her father to take control of his companies.

**Deborah Norville:** Norville, anchor of the newsmagazine TV

show "Inside Edition," has been on the Viacom board since 2013. While Norville is classified as an independent director, her show is produced by CBS, and Sumner

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Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 13, § 99A(c), c. 30A, and c. 112, §§ 61, 234 the Board of Registration of Massage Therapy will hold a public hearing relative to proposed amendments to the Board's regulations at 269 Code Mass. Regs. §§ 3.00 (Individual Licensure), 5.00 (Continuing Education Ethics & Standards of Professional Practice), and 6.00 (Facility Licensure). By these proposed amendments, the Board seeks to streamline the Board's educational requirements for individual licensure to allow more flexibility in acceptable preparation, clarify the current documentation must be contemporaneously created, and eliminate the requirement for licensure exemptions for occasional and outcall practitioners to eliminate fraud and illegal conduct. In addition, the proposed changes eliminate redundancies and unnecessary language presently contained therein. The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 1, 2016, at the Division of Professional Licensure, 1000 Washington St., First Floor, Boston, MA 02118. Interested Parties will be given an opportunity to present testimony orally or in writing at the hearing. A copy of the proposed regulations may be obtained at the Board's web site located at: <http://www.mass.gov/ocabr/ocabr/dpl-boards/mtr/> or by contacting the Board at 617-727-3617. The Board's web site located at: <http://www.mass.gov/ocabr/ocabr/dpl-boards/mtr/> or by contacting the Board at 617-727-3617. The Board's web site located at: <http://www.mass.gov/ocabr/ocabr/dpl-boards/mtr/> or by contacting the Board at 617-727-3617. The Board's web site located at: <http://www.mass.gov/ocabr/ocabr/dpl-boards/mtr/> or by contacting the Board at 617-727-3617.

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By Order of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, entered May 3, 2016, all persons or entities who wish to assert a claim against Velocity Equity Partners I SBIC, L.P. ("Velocity") must do so by filing a written claim with the Receiver on or before Monday, August 1, 2016. All previously submitted claims against Velocity or its Receiver must be resubmitted in accordance with this Notice.

Velocity, is a Delaware Limited Partnership, and a Small Business Investment Company ("SBIC") licensed by the U.S. Small Business Administration ("SBA"). Velocity has been in receivership since June 12, 2015 by Order of the Court identified above, entered in Civil Action No. 1:14-cv-14160, captioned United States v. Velocity Equity Partners I SBIC, L.P. SBA is Velocity's court-appointed Receiver.

Any person or entity asserting a claim against Velocity or its assets or funds in the hands of the Receiver, must do so in writing, and forward such claim to:

SBA, Receiver for Velocity Equity Partners I SBIC, L.P.  
c/o Christine Lee, Hearing Agent for the Receiver  
1100 G Street, N.W., 11th Floor  
Washington, D.C. 20005  
Attn: Stephanie Sheridan, Administrative Agent for the Receiver  
(202) 272-3617

Claims must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. E.S.T., Monday, August 1, 2016.

Your claim must state: (1) the full name, address, e-mail and telephone number of the claimant; (2) the amount of the claim; (3) the specific grounds for each claim; (4) the date on which the obligation was allegedly incurred by Velocity or the Receiver; and (5) you must attach all other documents or materials which support the claim, or which the Receiver might require in evaluating the claim. If you fail to provide any of the specific information, your claim will be deemed incomplete and untimely.

Failure to present a complete and timely claim to the Receiver on or before Monday, August 1, 2016 will result in your claim being barred and you will not thereafter be able to make a claim against Velocity, or any other assets or funds in the possession of the Receiver, unless the Court extends the bar date for good cause.

U. S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
as Receiver for VELOCITY EQUITY PARTNERS I SBIC, L.P.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF REGULATIONS

The Division proposes to amend its regulations under the authority of M.G.L. c. 118E, ss. 7 and 12 and pursuant to 130 CMR 434.000. The Division describes the substance of the proposed actions as amendments to regulations found at 130 CMR 434.000. The proposed amendments simplify, clarify, and update requirements for the provision of psychiatric hospital outpatient services under the MassHealth program. The proposed revisions clarify that psychiatric hospital facilities may be licensed or operated by the Department of Mental Health and update the definition of mental illness to match current practice. The proposed revisions also clarify provider enrollment requirements and covered services limitations for in-state and out-of-state providers, remove prior authorization requirements, update board certification standards for psychiatrists and credentialing standards for psychiatric nurses, and change psychiatric testing coverage to match current practice. In addition, the proposed revisions permit hospitals to provide outpatient individual, family, or group therapy on the same day. The revised regulations will more accurately reflect MassHealth practice and simplify the program requirements and administration.

It is anticipated that these amendments will not go into effect before September 23, 2016.

All persons desiring to submit data, views, or arguments concerning these proposed actions may submit them in writing to the Assistant Secretary for MassHealth, EOHHS, One Ashburton Place, Room 1109, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, or e-mail them to [masshealthpublicnotice@state.ma.us](mailto:masshealthpublicnotice@state.ma.us). E-mailed comments should contain the sender's name, mailing address, and organization or affiliation, if any. Comments will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 1, 2016.

All persons desiring to review the current draft of the proposed actions may go to [www.mass.gov/masshealth/proposedregs](http://www.mass.gov/masshealth/proposedregs) or request a copy in writing or in person from the MassHealth Publications Unit, 100 Hancock Street, 6th Floor, Quincy, Massachusetts 02217.

The Division may adopt a revised version of the proposed actions taking into account relevant comments and any other practical alternatives that come to the Division's attention.

Friday, June 17, 2016

## NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATIONS

CASE ESTATES  
131 WELLESLEY STREET  
WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
RTN 3-26469

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.000. On 7 June 2016, President and Fellows of Harvard College recorded the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds four NOTICES OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1074.

The four NOTICES OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION will limit the following activities and uses on the properties (Lot 3B, Lot 6, Lot A, Lot 7)

- Residential purposes, or use as a school (including day-care) as defined by 310 CMR 40.0006, kindergarten, active recreation (e.g. park or athletic field), playground;
- Full-time commercial or industrial uses;
- Activities which involve disturbance of soils unless such activities are conducted in accordance with the performance standards for Post-Response Action Outcome (RAO) Release Abatement Measures (RAMs) set forth by the MCP at 310 CMR 40.1067 and the Obligations and Conditions set forth in Section 3 of this AUL; and
- Use of soils for cultivation of fruits and vegetables destined for human consumption.

Any person interested in obtaining additional information on all or any of the four NOTICES OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATIONS may contact Audrey Wang, Harvard University OGC, 1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

The NOTICES OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATIONS and the disposal site files can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-26469 at <http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites2/Search.aspx> or reviewed at MassDEP Northeast Region, 2058 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, 978-694-3200.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSITIONAL ASSISTANCE  
NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF REGULATIONS

The Department proposes to amend its regulations under the authority of M.G.L. c. 18, § 10 and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 30A, § 3. The Department describes the substance of the proposed actions as amendments to regulations found at 106 CMR 363.

The proposed amendments to 106 CMR 363: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Financial Eligibility Standards are generally intended to simplify language and make technical corrections and not to change DTA's current policies or eligibility rules. USDA provides the regulatory requirements for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), but requires the states participating in the program to publish this information.

All persons desiring to submit data, views or arguments concerning these proposed actions shall file the same with the Deputy Assistant Commissioner for Program Management, Department of Transitional Assistance, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111, on or before 7/8/2016.

It is anticipated that these regulations will not go into effect before 7/15/2016.

All persons desiring to review the current draft of the proposed actions shall request a copy in writing to the above address, in person, by phone (617-348-8470), Fax (617-727-0166), E-mail [DTA.PolicyUnit@MassMail.State.MA.US](mailto:DTA.PolicyUnit@MassMail.State.MA.US) or by accessing [www.mass.gov/dta](http://www.mass.gov/dta)

The Department may adopt a revised version of the proposed actions taking into account relevant comments and any other practical alternatives which come to the Department's attention.

By Order of the Department of Transitional Assistance

Jeff McCue, Commissioner

June 17, 2016

## LEGAL NOTICES

### HEARING NOTICE

PROPOSED RESECCION OF REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR STANDARDS  
Tuesday, July 12, 2016  
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Charles F. Kelley Building  
Minihan Hall  
19 Staniford Street, 6th Floor  
Boston, MA 02114

Pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 30A, notice is hereby given of the proposed rescission of the following regulations: 454 CMR 2.00: Toilets in Industrial Establishments 454 CMR 4.00: Industries Where Anthrax is a Hazard 454 CMR 6.00: General Safety and Machinery Standards 454 CMR 7.00: Working Conditions in Iron and Steel Foundries and Employment of Women in Core Rooms 454 CMR 8.00: Working Conditions in Brass Foundries 454 CMR 9.00: Benzol, Carbon Tetrachloride and Other Substances Hazardous to Health 454 CMR 10.00: Construction Industry Rules and Regulations 454 CMR 11.00: Structural Painting Safety Code 454 CMR 12.00: Requirements for the Care of Employees injured or Taken Ill in Industrial Establishments 454 CMR 13.00: Protection of the Health and Safety of Employees in the Rubber, Plastic, and Allied Industries 454 CMR 14.00: Safeguarding Woodworking Machinery 454 CMR 15.00: Safeguarding Power Press Tools 454 CMR 16.00: Light Code for Factories, Workshops, Manufacturing, Mechanical and Mercantile Establishments 454 CMR 17.00: Common Drinking Cup and Common Towel in Factories, Workshops, Manufacturing, Mechanical and Mercantile Establishments 454 CMR 19.00: Window Cleaning

The Department of Labor Standards (DLS) is conducting a Public Hearing to seek comments from members of the regulated community and the general public on its intent to repeal the above mentioned regulations. The rescission of these regulations has no impact on small businesses as these regulations are covered under federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), nor will it create a new financial impact.

Interested parties may provide testimony at the hearing or may submit written comments. All written comments must be received no later than the close of business on July 22, 2016 in a sealed envelope, addressed to William McKinney, Director, Department of Labor Standards, 19 Staniford Street, 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02114.

Auxiliary aids and services or other reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities are available upon request. Please include a description of the accommodation you will need, and the person's name and contact information. Also include a way we can contact you if we need more information. Please allow at least two weeks (14 days) advance notice. Last minute requests will be accepted, but may be impossible to fulfill. Send e-mail and phone calls to 617-626-5111. For hearing-impaired relay services, call 1-800-439-0183 or 711.

A copy of the above regulations is available upon written request the above address, or may be viewed online at <http://www.mass.gov/dols>.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSITIONAL ASSISTANCE NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF REGULATIONS

The Department proposes to amend its regulations under the authority of M.G.L. c. 18, § 10 and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 30A, § 3. The Department describes the substance of the proposed actions as amendments to regulations found at 106 CMR 364.

The proposed amendments to 106 CMR 364: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Determining Household Eligibility and Benefit Level are generally intended to simplify language and make technical corrections and not to change DTA's current policies or eligibility rules. The only substantive change advises that a \$5 fee will be charged for replacement ID cards. This has already been changed in regulatory procedures. USDA provides the regulatory requirements for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), but requires the states participating in the program to publish this information.

All persons desiring to submit data, views or arguments concerning these proposed actions shall file the same with the Deputy Assistant Commissioner for Program Management, Department of Transitional Assistance, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111, on or before 7/8/2016.

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The Department may adopt a revised version of the proposed actions taking into account relevant comments and any other practical alternatives which come to the Department's attention.

By Order of the Department of Transitional Assistance

Jeff McCue, Commissioner

June 17, 2016

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The NOTICES OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION were originally recorded on October 10, 2103 as follows:

- **RTN 3-26469:** A NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION for Lot 3B (Book 62770, Page 121)
- **RTN 3-26469:** A NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION for Lot 5 (Book 62770, Page 134)
- **RTN 3-26469:** A NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION for Lot 6 (Book 62770, Page 146)
- **RTN 3-26469:** A NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION for Lot A (Book 62770 Page 209)
- **RTN 3-26469:** A NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION for Lot 7 (Book 62770 Page 170)

Any person interested in obtaining additional information on any or all of the five TERMINATIONS OF NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATIONS may contact Audrey Wang, Harvard University OGC, 1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

The TERMINATED NOTICES OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATIONS and the disposal site files can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-26469 at <http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites2/Search.aspx> or reviewed at MassDEP Northeast Region, 2058 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, 978-694-3200.

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The Division proposes to amend its regulations under the authority of M.G.L. c. 118E, ss. 7 and 12 and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 30A. The Division describes the substance of the proposed actions as amendments to regulations found at 130 CMR 630.000. The proposed amendments to 130 CMR 630.000 update the regulatory requirements for the currently federally-approved Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) and Money Follows the Person (MFP) Waivers and provide additional clarity around the provision of certain home and community-based services to applicable waiver participants.

It is anticipated that these amendments will not go into effect before August 26, 2016.

All persons desiring to submit data, views, or arguments concerning these proposed actions may submit them in writing to the Assistant Secretary for MassHealth, EOHHS, One Ashburton Place, Room 1109, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, or e-mail them to [masshealthpublicnotice@state.ma.us](mailto:masshealthpublicnotice@state.ma.us). E-mailed comments should contain the sender's name, mailing address, and organization or affiliation, if any. Comments will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on July 8, 2016.

All persons desiring to review the current draft of the proposed actions may go to [www.mass.gov/masshealth/proposedregs](http://www.mass.gov/masshealth/proposedregs) or request a copy in writing or in person from the MassHealth Publications Unit, 100 Hancock Street, 6th Floor, Quincy, Massachusetts 02217.

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June 17, 2016

## Small grocery to open this year on Fan Pier Blvd.

Joe Fallon's Fan Pier complex on the South Boston Waterfront has finally landed a grocery — but it's going to be a small one.

On Wednesday, the developer announced a lease with Frank Scire, owner of the Going Bananas market in the North End, who will open a 2,500-square-foot store called Frank Anthony's Gourmet Market at 11 Fan Pier Blvd. Scire said it will be "a 21st century version of a neighborhood market."

Fallon said the shop will bring an important amenity to that part of the waterfront when it opens later this year. The closest similar grocery is J. Pace & Son, a half-mile away in the Park Lane apartment complex. And there's no supermarket yet on the waterfront.

"It's not just for the [Fan Pier] residents," Fallon said of the new market. "It's for the office workers, as well. People will shop and then they'll take food home."

Fallon said he invited Scire to join his development after walking by Scire's North End shop. "He's going to make sure he satisfies the needs of not just Fan Pier, but the whole neighborhood."

Fallon said he remains hopeful that WS Development, which is building the massive Seaport Square project across the street, will land a larger supermarket tenant soon.

In all, Fallon announced leases totaling nearly 25,000 square feet on Wednesday, including a 9,000-square-foot spot for the first Boston outpost of the Mastro's seafood restaurant chain. Fallon said about 65,000 square feet of the 90,000 square feet in retail space, spread among five buildings, has been committed at Fan Pier. Much of it is occupied by restaurants, including Empire Asian Restaurant & Lounge, Strega Waterfront, and Babbo Pizzeria.

JON CHESTO



RONNY HARTMANN/AFP

Chief executive Matthias Mueller said his plan would increase operating profit to up to 8 percent of sales.

## Volkswagen plans to boost profits, cut costs

By Jack Ewing

NEW YORK TIMES

WOLFSBURG, Germany — Volkswagen on Thursday outlined an ambitious plan to juice profit in the wake of an emissions scandal, by dramatically ramping up the production of electric vehicles and by sharply reducing costs. In doing so, Volkswagen attempted to move the conversation away from the diesel scandal.

Too bad it's not that simple.

The carmaker said battery-powered vehicles could account for as much as 25 percent of total sales — 3 million vehicles a year — within a decade, up from a negligible level now. Then in the same breath, it announced cuts to research and development, necessary spending for such a dramatic shift.

Cost-cutting is a big piece of the plan. But labor has an unusually powerful voice at Volkswagen, so major cuts to the company's huge workforce are taboo.

And the diesel deception, in which the company admitted to rigging 11 million vehicles worldwide to cheat on emissions tests, isn't going away anytime soon. Volkswagen is in intense talks with lawyers for its US customers

about how much it must compensate them for manipulating emissions tests to make its diesel vehicles seem cleaner than they were. A court deadline to outline terms of the settlement was extended Wednesday by a week, to June 28.



# BU’s sale of nine buildings puts Citgo sign in play

**►CITGO SIGN**  
*Continued from Page C1*

the millions of dollars — without disrupting the sign or blocking views of it across the city.

Or they could face a fate even worse: being known as the person who took it down.

Moving the sign and replacing 660 Beacon with a taller building wouldn’t be difficult, said Arthur Krim, a faculty member at Boston Architectural College and the sign’s unofficial historian. But move it much, and the views would be altered forever.

“Sightlines would be skewed,” Krim said. “Anything above 15 stories and it’d be hard to see up there at all.”

The issue, added Tye, is that a new owner probably could not raise the sign more than 30 feet without drastically altering the sightlines. Nor could neighboring properties be replaced with taller buildings without blocking the Citgo sign. And any major work would probably involve dismantling the sign and putting it back up later.

“Is all that effort worth it for an extra 30 feet?” Tye said. “In a city like Boston you say, ‘What’s



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To many Bostonians and visitors to the city, the Citgo sign and Fenway Park, both in Kenmore Square, go together.

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iconic on the skyline’ and this is part of it.”

BU has argued that the famous sign boosts the value of the property, but acknowledged the sign’s future is ultimately up to the new owner. Because the Citgo sign is not protected by landmark status, preservationists are pushing BU to include restrictions in the terms of the sale.

“BU could be much more clear about what can happen here,” said Greg Galer, executive director of the Boston Preservation Alliance. “This is a potentially dire situation. There is no commitment on the table that the sign stay in place.”

Citgo is lobbying to keep the sign in place, and earlier this spring launched a website and an advertising and social media campaign devoted to “Boston’s Sign.”

“More than a sign, it’s an icon,” reads the website, above dozens of Instagram pictures of the sign with Bostonians in front of it.

Neighbors for whom the sign has become part of daily life are keeping an close eye on the sale. Krim said he even dis-

cussed the sign with Red Sox officials at Fenway Park recently. A spokeswoman for the team declined to comment.

The Boston Athletic Association has been watching, too.

“It’s hard to imagine the landscape of Kenmore Square or what the city would look like

there without the Citgo Sign,” BAA spokesman Jack Fleming said. “But I’d stop short of saying it’s something we’d get involved in.”

Ultimately, the issue could wind up at City Hall. Any significant construction would need Boston Redevelopment Authority approval, and while the sign has no formal protection, that process would give its many fans a venue to argue for saving it.

The BRA is monitoring the

sale, spokesman Nick Martin said, and has formed an “internal cross-departmental working group” to evaluate potential plans for the Kenmore Square properties.

“We will remain in close contact with BU and look forward to facilitating a broader public dialogue when the time is appropriate,” Martin said.

Still, big-money real estate deals have a way of gathering momentum, Krim said. Whoever pays for BU’s buildings will want to put their own stamp on them, especially in Kenmore Square, where the pace of redevelopment is picking up.

And even with the best of intentions, Krim worried, that kind of momentum could spell the end for the light-up billboard, which has long been part of the city’s face.

“The sign may have ingrained itself in the civic iconography of this town,” Krim said. “But in fact, it’s only goodwill that has kept the sign lit.”

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1:25pm to 2:35pm	 <p><i>Psychology / Business</i> <b>How “Aha!” Really Happens: Intuition and the Creative Spark</b> William Duggan / Columbia Business School <i>Dean’s Award for Teaching Excellence</i></p>
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# James refuses to cede his throne

GARY WASHBURN  
ON BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND — Regardless of what happens Sunday evening in Oakland, if there was any debate about the best player in the world, it was soundly answered Thursday at Quicken Loans Arena.

With his team on the brink of elimination for a second consecutive night, LeBron James punctuated his season-long campaign to reclaim his long-held title as the premier player

on this planet.

With the Warriors spending the second half making spirited runs at the Cavaliers, James quieted his playoff detractors, those who say he shrinks in the intense moments, and carried the Cavaliers to a Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

James scored 18 consecutive points in one stretch in the third and fourth quarters, scoring on an array of muscular drives to the basket, stepback jumpers, and even a pair of 3-pointers. He added another 41-

ON BASKETBALL, Page D4



Stephen Curry (middle) was ejected late in the fourth after disagreeing with the call that fouled him out of the game.

# Cavaliers send Finals to Game 7

James scores 41 in Game 6 rout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Cavaliers 115 Warriors 101**

CLEVELAND — From the edge of elimination to the brink of history.

LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers have pushed the NBA Finals to their limit. Game 7 is necessary.

James scored 41 points, delivering another magnificent performance with the season on the line, Kyrie Irving added

23 and the Cavs sent the finals packing for California by beating the rattled Golden State Warriors, 115-101, Thursday night to even this unpredictable series and force a decisive final game.

Cleveland saved its season for the second time in four days and will head back to Oakland's Oracle Arena for Sunday's climactic game with a chance to become the first

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# Little help



Mookie Betts (0 for 3) is showing the frustration felt by the entire Red Sox lineup after he struck out in the eighth. The Sox had just four hits in the game.

# Sox silenced, Rodriguez roughed up

By Peter Abraham  
GLOBE STAFF

**Orioles 5 Red Sox 1**

When a young pitcher can't get through five innings and is called into the manager's office right after the game, the result is usually a demotion back to the minor leagues.

But Red Sox lefthander Eduardo Rodriguez emerged from a closed-door meeting with John Farrell and pitching coach Carl Willis late Thursday night with his status unchanged.

For now, Rodriguez will stay in the rotation. But that is based far more on potential than production at this point.

Rodriguez was hit hard again as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Red Sox, 5-1, before a crowd of 36,757 at Fenway Park. He allowed five runs on eight hits, throwing some pitches that seemed to have no purpose other than to get smacked.

"This is a matter of executing within the game . . . This is pitching in the moment and pitching to the situation at hand," Farrell said.

It's not a question of ability. Rodriguez's fastball hit 95 miles per hour several times and he remains capable of changing speeds and locating his breaking ball.

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## ALSO TODAY

**Award rescinded**  
BU suddenly decides not to honor trailblazing researcher in brain injuries. **A1**

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Americans top Ecuador, 2-1, to advance to Copa America semifinals. **D2**

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The first round of the US Open at Oakmont CC was suspended because of rain and lightning. **D3**



is mandating that the Patriots wear numbers on their jerseys

Picked-up pieces while waiting to see what Danny Ainge has up his sleeve for next Thursday night . . .

■ The NFL

during organized team activity practices. Serious stuff there. A self-important league continuing its battle against a self-important organization. The Patriots want us to think they go numberless for "team building." We know it's really so that reporters can't tell who is who.

What I love most is that Patriots fans — the folks who are

most hungry for information about their team — are the same ones who madly applaud the team's paranoia and insistence on secrecy.

■ Advertising "drops" are making Red Sox broadcasts almost unlistenable. *Everything* is sponsored. "That cut fastball was brought to you by Butcher Boy Market in North Andover."

(There is an obvious punch line when we hear, "Stanley is the official tool of the Boston Red Sox.")

The good news is that you don't need score updates from the radio booth. The tone of Joe Castiglione's voice tells you whether the Sox are winning or losing.

■ If Clay Buchholz isn't get-

ting the ball for Friday's start against Seattle (Roenis Elias has been called up), why is he even on the team?

■ Celtics coach Brad Stevens recently paid Bob Cousy a two-hour visit. "I told him everything that's wrong with the Celtics," said the 87-year-old Cooz. "Which is not much. I

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# O.J. Simpson series is ESPN at its very best

**By Chad Finn**  
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I'll admit to some early skepticism when those who received advanced screeners of ESPN's 7½-hour documentary "O.J.: Made in America" seemed to unanimously extol director Ezra Edelman's finished product as an essential master-work.

O.J. Simpson's story — from his ascent as a football star and pitchman to his downfall and disgrace after the murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman in 1994 — might be the most told and re-told saga in modern media. Just a few months ago, it was the subject of an entertaining miniseries on FX. What more was there to ponder and learn?

As it turns out, more than we could have ever known — though there is a lingering, sickening feeling that we should have known, especially in regard to the systematic abuse Nicole suffered at her husband's hands.

Edelman's series, which is being shown in five parts on ABC and ESPN (Part 4, which comes with warnings of horrific gruesomeness, airs Friday night), is not just the best "30 for 30" yet, which would be an achievement in itself. It's the best thing ESPN has ever done, in any era and across any media platform.

"Made in America" offers broad yet pointed and concise ruminations on



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**Ezra Edelman directed the five-part saga, "O.J.: Made in America."**

race, culture, media, and the cult of celebrity. It bulges with jarring words and images — the Rodney King beating by Los Angeles police officers is shown over and over and over again, the brutality never desensitized.

When Nicole's desperate 911 calls and journal entries about O.J.'s rage and abuse leave the viewer wondering

again why so few helped her, the answer to that comes, too — because O.J.'s charming mask and enduring fame bought him all the enablers he could ever need.

The media's complicity when his image required repair is never more evident or infuriating than during a clip from an interview with ESPN's Roy Firestone in 1992. Firestone broaches the subject of Simpson's New Year's Eve 1988 beating of Nicole that put her in the hospital.

It is revealed in the film that it is the ninth time police had been called to the home in response to a domestic incident — and the first time Simpson had been charged. He ultimately pleaded no contest to a charge of spousal abuse. He was given two years' probation and was sentenced to 120 hours of community service, much of which was spent at a golf course organizing a celebrity tournament, the film reveals.

Firestone, who hosted the interview program "Sports Look" (later changed to "Up Close") in the '80s and '90s, was a talented interviewer during his heyday. His knack for getting guests to open up — sometimes tearfully — was parodied during a cameo in "Jerry Maguire." But there was nothing amusing about the Simpson interview. It was pure, cringe-inducing pandering. It's inexcusable in retrospect, and it should have been inexcusable at the time.

"Not to dredge it up again, but . . . talk about how things can get distorted to such a point that you are portrayed as a bad guy," Firestone says to Simpson. "New Year's Eve, you had too much to drink . . ."

Simpson cuts him off and says, "My wife and I have been together for 12 years, and when I look at it, it really wasn't that big of a fight. But because of it being New Year's Eve, because it's 3 o'clock in the morning, just finished a big party. It got a little loud."

Firestone accelerates into full-on fawning mode, attempting to make it clear to Simpson that he's not accusing him of anything and that it's a forum to clear up any misunderstanding. He even calls him "Juice."

"Here's my point," says Firestone. "The point I'm making, Juice . . . it got to such a point that you were portrayed in the press for a while there like a wife beater."

It's as if Firestone was incredulous at the thought — or at least wanted his buddy Juice to believe he was. Twenty-two years after Nicole's death, the interview lives on as evidence of the media's shameless adulation of Simpson.

When that part of the documentary aired Tuesday, Firestone began trending on Twitter. The next day, he wrote a piece for The Huffington Post, acknowledging his embarrassment at the interview.

"To be in any way seen as light-hearted, chummy or even mildly en-

abling some monstrous issue like that still haunts me 22 years later," Firestone wrote. "The Simpson interview is one of the most tragic examples of how the media (including me) and the public trusted and accommodated their heroes, believing their mythology and perpetuating their deification."

He's correct, of course. But one of the truths "O.J.: Made in America" forces us to confront is that we had more than enough evidence at the time to know Simpson's good-guy image was entirely a myth. Yet he was deified anyway.

There's a brief, subtle image during the Firestone interview that is impossible to miss or forget now — ESPN is actually using it in its promos for the series — but probably went unnoticed then. As Firestone is asking one of his chummy, windy questions, Simpson glowers at his questioner, head tilted down, but with his eyes looking up, a smirk creasing his lips.

It is an unmistakably sinister look, but one unfamiliar 24 years ago because O.J. Simpson, the Juice, never showed us that face.

"O.J.: Made in America" doesn't need to hammer home the point. The subtlety is haunting enough. Nicole Brown Simpson, his soon-to-be-dead ex-wife, knew that face all too well.

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## This weekend on TV, radio

SATURDAY	
<b>AUTO RACING</b> 8:30 a.m. — 24 Hours of Le Mans, FS1	8 p.m. — US Olympic Trials, NBCSN
<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b> 3 p.m. — NCAA College World Series (Game 1), ESPN2	<b>GOLF</b> 11 a.m. — US Open, Fox
8 p.m. — NCAA College World Series (Game 2), ESPN	2 p.m. — LPGA: Meijer Classic, Golf
<b>PRO BASEBALL</b> 2 p.m. — NY Yankees at Minnesota, MLB	<b>MIXED MARTIAL ARTS</b> 10:30 p.m. — UFC Fight Night: Thompson vs. MacDonald, FS1
4:05 p.m. — Seattle at Boston, NESN, WEEI-FM 93.7	<b>SOCCER</b> 8:30 a.m. — Euro 2016: Belgium vs. Ireland, ESPN
4:10 p.m. — Texas at St. Louis, FS1	11:30 a.m. — Euro 2016: Iceland vs. Hungary, ESPN
8:15 p.m. — Detroit at Kansas City, Fox	2:30 p.m. — Euro 2016: Portugal vs. Austria, ESPN
11 p.m. — Milwaukee at LA Dodgers (joined in progress), MLB	7 p.m. — MLS: New England at Vancouver, CSN
<b>PRO BASKETBALL</b> 7 p.m. — WNBA: Atlanta at Washington, NBA	7 p.m. — Copa America: Argentina vs. Venezuela, FX
10 p.m. — WNBA: Dallas at Phoenix, NBA	10 p.m. — Copa America: Mexico vs. Chile, FX
<b>BOXING</b> 8:30 p.m. — Payano vs. Warren; Fonfara vs. Smith Jr., NBC	<b>TRACK AND FIELD</b> 5 p.m. — City Games Boston, NBCSN
<b>DIVING</b>	
SUNDAY	
<b>AUTO RACING</b> 9 a.m. — Formula One: European Grand Prix, NBCSN	
1:30 p.m. — Xfinity: American	
Ethanol 250, FS1	
<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b> 3 p.m. — NCAA College World Series (Game 3), ESPN2	
8 p.m. — NCAA College World Series (Game 4), ESPN2	
<b>PRO BASEBALL</b> 1:35 p.m. — Seattle at Boston, NESN, WEEI-FM 93.7	
2 p.m. — Texas at St. Louis, MLB	
8:08 p.m. — Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, ESPN	
<b>PRO BASKETBALL</b> 2 p.m. — WNBA: New York at Indiana, NBA	
8 p.m. — NBA Finals: Cleveland at Golden State, ABC	
<b>DIVING</b> 8 p.m. — US Olympic Trials, NBCSN	
<b>GOLF</b> 11 a.m. — US Open, Fox	
2 p.m. — LPGA: Meijer Classic, Golf	
<b>SOCCER</b> 2:30 p.m. — Euro 2016: Romania vs. Albania, ESPN2	
5 p.m. — Euro 2016: Switzerland vs. France, ESPN	
5 p.m. — MLS: Kansas City at Dallas, ESPN	
7:30 p.m. — MLS: Seattle at New York Red Bulls, FS1	

# US advances to the Copa semifinals

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**US 2 SEATTLE —**  
**Ecuador 1** Clint Dempsey scored for the third straight game and set up Gyasi Zardes for a tap-in goal, boosting the United States into the Copa America semifinals with a 2-1 win over Ecuador on Thursday night.

Playing before a boisterous and almost completely partisan home crowd in the soccer-mad Pacific Northwest, the United States won a knockout game against a nation outside its region for only the second time

and will play Argentina or Venezuela on Tuesday in Houston.

Dempsey's 52nd international goal, five behind Landon Donovan's American record, put the US ahead in the 22nd minute. Zardes guided Dempsey's cross into the net in the 65th for his sixth goal and a 2-0 lead.

Michael Arroyo scored for Ecuador in the 74th minute, making for a tense ending, and Enner Valencia missed a pair of great chances moment later on a pair of headers.

A chippy game was costly for the Americans. Midfielder Jermaine Jones was shown a red card during a 52nd-minute confrontation that also saw Ecuador winger Antonio Valencia sent off after a second yellow card for a harsh tackle on Alejandro Bedoya along the sideline.

US players immediately rushed in to the scrum after Valencia's tackle, and Jones raised an arm at Arroyo. Colombian referee Wilmar Roldan immediately showed a red card to Jones.

Jones will be suspended for the semifinal along with Bedoya and Bobby Wood, who both got their second yellow cards of the tournament.

Ecuador coach Gustavo Quinteros also appeared to be sent off late in the match.

The only previous knockout win for the US over a non-CONCACAF team was against Spain in the 2009 Confederations Cup semifinal. The only other US appearance in the Copa semis was in 1995, when it advanced to the final four by beating Mexico, but then lost to Brazil.

Dempsey appeared energized playing in the home stadium of his Seattle Sounders, and his header provided the United States a chance to relax after a tense opening. Wood was tremendous all night getting behind the defense and holding the ball up to provide chances on the attack and did so for both American goals.

On the first goal, Dempsey played the ball ahead to Wood, who dribbled and then passed to Jones. He crossed into the penalty area, where Dempsey had completed his run from midfield and beat Juan Paredes to the ball, directing it to the corner of the net past goalkeeper Alexander Dominguez from 8 yards.

The second goal was also a result of Wood playing the ball back. Brooks played a long ball

to Wood, and his pass to Matt Besler was crossed to Zardes in the area. His headed pass found Dempsey, who was able to slide a pass across the mouth of the goal for Zardes to poke in.

After that, the Americans tired and Ecuador turned up the pressure. Arroyo's goal came off Walter Ayovi's free kick from a flank. Enner Valencia had two great chances in the 76th and 77th minutes, and Brooks nearly had an own goal in the first minute of stoppage time, only to see the ball deflected wide by goalkeeper Guzan.

The United States made two changes to the lineup it used for the first three games of the tournament due to the red card picked up by right back DeAndre Yedlin in the final group game against Paraguay that caused the speedy youngster to miss a chance to play back in his hometown. Coach Jurgen Klinsmann inserted Besler into the lineup at left back and flopped Fabian Johnson to fill Yedlin's spot on the right side.

US captain Michael Bradley wore a rainbow armband in honor of those killed in the Orlando nightclub shooting last weekend.



JOE NICHOLSON/USA TODAY

**Clint Dempsey reacts after setting up Gyasi Zardes for the second US goal against Ecuador.**

# Bruins sign 2013 pick Cehlarik

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The Bruins signed forward Peter Cehlarik to a three-year entry-level contract Thursday. Cehlarik was the team's third-round pick in 2013.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 202-pound Cehlarik had 11 goals and 9 assists in 46 games in

2015-16 for Lulea of the Swedish Elite League. In 11 playoff games, he had three goals and two assists.

After playing for his club team, Cehlarik represented Slovakia in the World Championships, scoring one goal in five games.

The 20-year-old is likely to

begin his North American career this fall in Providence, where he will join fellow 2013 picks Linus Arnesson and Anton Blidh in the AHL.

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