

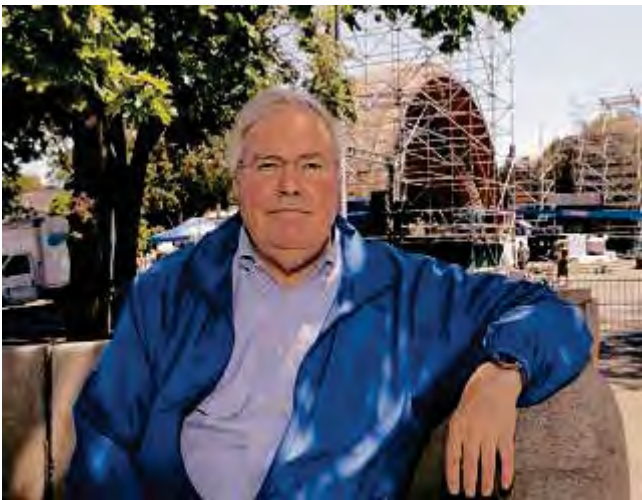
July 4 gala's future uncertain

No sponsors in sight to succeed retiring benefactor Mugar

By Eric Moskowitz
GLOBE STAFF

With his 43rd and final Fourth of July celebration on the Esplanade approaching, David Mugar was looking for help, someone to take over sponsorship of the festivities this summer and sustain it after his retirement. His team reached out to nearly 1,000 companies across the Northeast, but just 75 asked for more information. And then all of them said the same thing: Thanks, but no thanks.

That makes the future murky for one of New England's signature events, a July Fourth celebration that cemented itself as an institution in 1976 — drawing a Guinness Book of World Records crowd and plaudits from Walter Cronkite — and has since become part of the region's civic



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

'I can't believe that things won't work out, but I can't really answer you.'

DAVID MUGAR, nearing his final July 4 celebration

DNA.

"As for the future, I really don't know," Mugar said Monday, as riggers erected light and sound towers beside the Hatch Shell to prepare for next week's performance. "I can't believe that things won't

work out, but I can't really answer you."

The 77-year-old Mugar has quietly contributed 40,000 hours and roughly \$20 million to the venture since 1974, when he first persuaded Boston Pops maestro

MUGAR, Page A10

Group faults state facility over suicide

Calls again for new oversight for Bridgewater unit

By Michael Rezendes and Jan Ransom
GLOBE STAFF

A federally funded watchdog group issued a stinging report Monday on the death of a mental health patient at Bridgewater State Hospital and called on Governor Charlie Baker to transfer control of the troubled facility from the Department of Correction to the Department of Mental Health.

The report by the Disability Law Center followed the organization's investigation into the April death of Leo Marino, a suicidal father who took his own life by swallowing wads of toilet paper, and concluded that Bridgewater personnel gave Marino the toilet paper he used to kill himself — even though he had attempted suicide by the same means a day earlier.

"In the final hour of his life, Mr. Marino was given [an] arm's length or more of toilet paper seven times although he did not use the toilet once," the report said. "Given that Mr. Marino had done this exact behavior just the day before, it is particularly egregious that additional precautions were not in place."

Marino killed himself on April 8 in Bridgewater's Intensive Treatment Unit, or ITU, a section of the facility used to hold mental health patients in isolation.

He was supposed to be under the watch of a specially trained observer stationed outside his cell and by correction officers monitoring live video of the inside of his cell.

"Mr. Marino repeatedly and methodically, over a period of time . . . pushed the toilet paper wad down his throat," the report said. "This continuous behavior should have been evident to both the [specially trained observer] stationed im-

BRIDGEWATER STATE, Page A10

High court rejects Texas restrictions on abortion clinics

By Adam Liptak
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday struck down parts of a restrictive Texas law that could have reduced the number of abortion clinics in the state to about 10 from what was once a high of roughly 40.

The 5-to-3 decision was the court's most sweeping statement on abortion rights since Planned Parenthood v. Casey in 1992. It applied a skeptical and exacting version of that decision's "undue burden" standard to find that the restrictions in Texas went too far.

The decision Monday means that similar restrictions in other states are probably also un-

constitutional, and it imperils many other kinds of restrictions on abortion.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote the majority opinion, joined by Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor, and Elena Kagan. Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Clarence Thomas and Samuel A. Alito Jr. dissented.

►Former Virginia governor's conviction vacated. A6.

The decision concerned two parts of a Texas law that imposes strict requirements on abortion providers. It was passed by the Republican-dominated Texas

SUPREME COURT, Page A6



MARK LYONS/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY

Elizabeth Warren and Hillary Clinton took turns criticizing Donald Trump during an Ohio rally Monday.

Clinton, Warren unite, fire away

First appearance together seen as plus for party

By Annie Linskey
GLOBE STAFF

CINCINNATI — It was a photo-ready moment designed to produce images of the Democratic party uniting to take on presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump.

Hillary Clinton gushed over Elizabeth Warren, calling her "my friend" and "a great leader." Warren praised Clinton as a "fighter" who "tells it like it is."

The two women raised their clasped hands in the air.

Not only did their first joint appearance of the 2016 presidential campaign feature a symbolic joining of the liberal and centrist wings of the party, but it was another phase of Warren's audition for vice president. The Massachusetts senator is among a handful of candidates being vetted by Clinton's team to be her running mate.

"I'm here today because I'm with her," Warren said, echoing Clinton's campaign slogan, pointing to Clinton, and whipping up the ecstatic crowd at a

historic train station.

Warren hasn't always been with her — in December when 13 members of the 14 female Democratic senators endorsed Clinton, Warren was missing.

She sat on the sidelines before Iowa, when polls showed that Clinton needed a liberal boost. She sat out New Hampshire, when Clinton was clobbered with a 22-point loss. She stayed silent before the Massachusetts primary, which Clinton won by only 17,000 votes.

But now with the Democratic party facing Trump in November, Warren is signaling to

DEMOCRATS, Page A7

Benghazi dispute

House Democrats released a report on the 2012 attacks in Libya, trying to preempt the Republicans and counter what they see as an attack on Clinton. A2.

Corporate leaders worry

The prospect of persistent critic Warren as running mate gnaws at many in the business world. C1.

South Coast rail could cost an extra \$1 billion

By Nicole Dungca
GLOBE STAFF

The proposed South Coast rail project to extend commuter service to New Bedford and Fall River could cost \$1 billion more than expected and take at least six years longer than scheduled to construct, state transportation officials revealed on Monday.

The long-discussed plan once had a price tag of \$2.23 billion and a completion

date of 2022. But consultants for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority now estimate it could cost between \$3.3 billion and \$3.42 billion and be finished between 2028 and 2030.

The increased costs and delays have officials weighing alternatives to the project, which was supposed to include 75 miles of track, new electrified locomotives, and 10 new stations.

At a meeting on Monday of the T's fis-

cal control board, officials seemed more amenable to a cheaper option that they believe could bring rail service to the South Coast on a quicker timeline:

Instead of a lengthening of the Stoughton Line, the Middleborough Line would be extended to New Bedford.

Service for Fall River could possibly be added later, with additional trains.

The idea had been examined but

RAIL PROJECT, Page A5

US stocks fell and the euro and pound weakened following Britain's decision to leave the European Union. British leaders groped for ways to stay in the common market. A3, C1.

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Brigham and Women's Hospital admitted new patients and rescheduled canceled appointments after averting a threatened strike by nurses. C1.

The routing of the Islamic State from Fallujah brought to light a makeshift prison where the militants meted out archaic punishments. A4.

Popular Party leader Mariano Rajoy tried in vain to form a broad coalition after his party fell short of a parliamentary majority in Spain's election. A5.

State tax revenue could be as much as \$950 million less than anticipated in the fiscal year that begins on Friday, a gap far worse than projected. B1.

Ray Bourque's blood-alcohol level was three times the legal limit when the Bruins great's car struck a minivan carrying a group of teenagers in Andover Friday night, police said. B1.

West Virginia revised its death toll downward to 23 in last week's flooding as recovery and rebuilding began. A6.

AG probing land deals

Attorney General Maura Healey has issued orders to two nonprofits for information on the favorable terms they gave to the Roxbury real estate business led by Rolando Pam. B1.

Israel and Turkey agreed to restore full diplomatic relations after six years of friction. A4.



The soak's on us

Tuesday: Widespread showers; high 77-82, low 63-68

Wednesday: Lingering rain; high 75-80, low 63-68

High tide: 5:53 a.m., 6:26 p.m.

Sunrise: 5:10 Sunset: 8:25

Complete report, D8



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The Nation

DAILY BRIEFING

‘In our opinion, Chairman Gowdy has been conducting this investigation like an overzealous prosecutor desperately trying to land a front-page conviction.’

DEMOCRATIC REPORT

‘Whatever the administration is hiding, its justifications for doing so are imaginary and appear to be invented for the sake of convenience.’

REPRESENTATIVE TREY GOWDY

Democrats issue report on Benghazi to counter GOP

Say House wastes time on crusade against Clinton

By David M. Herszenhorn

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Monday moved to preempt the findings of a two-year Republican-led investigation into the attacks in Benghazi, Libya, in which four Americans were killed, by issuing their own report that cast the inquiry as a politically motivated crusade that wasted time and money.

The release of the Democrats’ 339-page report came amid signs that the House Select Committee on Benghazi, led by its chairman, Representative Trey Gowdy, Republican of South Carolina, was nearing the release of its findings.

In the face of intense criticism, Gowdy has repeatedly defended the committee’s work as the most comprehensive examination of the attacks in Benghazi, which occurred on Sept. 11, 2012, and resulted in the deaths of Ambassador Christopher Stevens; a State Department official, Sean Smith; and two Central Intelligence Agency contractors, Tyrone S. Woods and Glen Doherty, a native of Winchester, Mass.

In recent days, the committee has reiterated long-standing complaints about lack of cooperation with the investigation by the Obama administration, including a statement by Gowdy on Monday citing obstruction by the State Department.

The committee, which is expected to release its report as soon as Tuesday, has also cited the refusal by the White House to have President Obama respond to written questions.

“For nearly a year and a half, the State Department has withheld documents and information about Benghazi and Libya from the American people’s elected representatives in Congress,” Gowdy said in the statement.

“Whatever the administration is hiding, its justifications for doing so are imaginary and appear to be invented for the sake of convenience,” Gowdy said. “That’s not how complying with a congressional subpoena works, and it’s well past time the department stops stonewalling.”

In their counternarrative, the Democrats serving on the Select Committee said they had been virtually shut out of the process of developing the report, and they accused their Republican counterparts of trying to besmirch Hillary Clinton, the presumptive Democratic nominee for president

who was secretary of state during the Benghazi attack.

“Section II of our report documents the grave abuses that Select Committee Republicans engaged in during this investigation,” the Democrats wrote.

“Republicans excluded Democrats from interviews, concealed exculpatory evidence, withheld interview transcripts, leaked inaccurate information, issued unilateral subpoenas, sent armed Marshals to the home of a cooperative witness, and even conducted political fund-raising by exploiting the deaths of four Americans,” they wrote.

The Democrats singled out Gowdy for criticism. “In our opinion, Chairman Gowdy has been conducting this investigation like an overzealous prosecutor desperately trying to land a front-page conviction rather than a neutral judge of facts seeking to improve the security of our diplomatic corps,” they wrote.

The Democrats’ report included praise for US personnel in Benghazi and Tripoli, the Libyan capital, saying they “conducted themselves with extraordinary courage and heroism,” and determined that the US personnel could not have saved the four who died.

The report includes some criticism: “The State Department’s security measures in Benghazi were woefully inadequate as a result of decisions made by officials in the Bureau of Diplomatic Security.”

But it absolves Clinton of responsibility, adding, “Secretary Clinton never personally denied any requests for additional security in Benghazi.”

The Democrats accused the Republicans of spending more than \$7 million on an investigation that they argued would not reveal any substantially new information, following multiple previous inquiries.

The Republicans sharply dismissed the Democrats’ report on Monday, turning the main Democratic criticism around — saying that they were overly focused on Clinton.

“Benghazi Committee Democrats’ obsession with the former secretary of state is on full display,” the committee’s press secretary, Matt Wolking, said in a statement, which accused the Democrats of issuing “rehashed, partisan talking points defending their endorsed candidate for president.”

Republican insistence that the investigation is not politically motivated was undermined last year when House majority leader Kevin McCarthy, Republican of California, suggested that the House committee could take credit for Clinton’s dip in the polls.



STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cadets assembled before swearing-in ceremonies on Monday at the US Coast Guard Academy, in New London, Conn.

Coast Guard’s newest class sets record, with 38 percent female enrollment

NEW YORK — Forty years after military service academies opened their doors to women, the Coast Guard Academy marked the milestone at a ceremony Monday as it welcomes a class with a record 38 percent of female cadets.

The enrollment rate for women has not been matched at the Naval Academy, the Military Academy at West Point, or the Air Force Academy, though each has seen an increase in female enrollment at a time when gender barriers have been falling across the armed services.

One graduate who was among the first women to enroll at the Coast Guard Academy in 1976 said her cadet years were the start of a career in which she regularly was the first or among the first women every step of the way.

“It was hard, but it’s supposed to be hard,” Michele Fitzpatrick said. “We all just had to do the best we could and help each other get through the process.”

The academies, which were required to admit women under a law signed by President Gerald Ford, provide a cost-free

education, and upon graduation students are commissioned as junior officers with requirements to serve a minimum number of years.

Most academies say jumps in female enrollment reflect growing demand and not any special recruiting efforts.

But at West Point, where women account for 22 percent of the incoming class of 2020, marketing initiatives have helped boost female enrollment that remained around 15 to 17 percent until two years ago.

With women accounting for

17 or 18 percent of the Army officer corps, the academy wants to graduate women at or above that level, according to Colonel Deborah McDonald, the academy’s director of admissions.

Female enrollment at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., has risen steadily from 24 percent for the Class of 2016 to an anticipated 28 percent for the Class of 2020. At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, a slow and steady increase has brought female enrollment to around 22 percent.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



BRYAN R. SMITH/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Thomas Lanigan-Schmidt spoke in New York City at the dedication of the Stonewall Inn as a national monument.

Stonewall Inn a national monument

NEW YORK — Members of the LGBT community, along with local and federal officials, gathered at New York City’s Stonewall Inn on Monday to dedicate the site as the first national monument to gay rights.

The Stonewall National Monument will cover a swath of Manhattan’s Greenwich Village, including the tavern and the adjacent Christopher Park. The neighborhood around the bar was the site of riotous protests in 1969 after gay patrons of the bar fought back against a police raid.

“We never could have imagined [we would] see this,” said one of the veterans of that struggle, Tommy Lanigan-Schmidt.

Secretary of the Interior

Sally Jewell said at the dedication ceremony that the monument reflects that the United States is “a nation that aspires to be as inclusive as it is diverse.”

President Obama announced the creation of the monument last week. He declared the bar and the area surrounding it a national monument and also created a unit of the National Park Service dedicated to the gay rights movement.

New York’s annual Pride Parade on Sunday passed between the park and the tavern.

The city’s first Pride Parade took place in 1970, a year after the rebellion that was prompted by police harassment at the Stonewall Inn.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ex-sheriff gets 5 years for corruption

LOS ANGELES — The former second-in-command of the nation’s largest sheriff’s department was sentenced Monday to five years in prison in a federal corruption investigation that also brought down his boss and 19 other members of the department.

The former Los Angeles County undersheriff, Paul Tanaka, was sentenced in federal court in Los Angeles. He was convicted in April of obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

His attorney appealed the sentence just a couple of hours after it was handed down by Judge Percy Anderson, who

blasted Tanaka for his arrogance and “gross abuse of public trust.”

Tanaka was the ringleader of the department’s efforts to hide a jail inmate after deputies discovered he was an FBI informant, prosecutors said. Tanaka played a key role in sending sergeants to intimidate an FBI agent in the case and threaten to have her arrested, they said.

In recommending that Tanaka get five years in prison, they said in court filings that he was “the most culpable” of everyone in the department.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas mother, shot dead, had history

FULSHEAR, Texas — A Texas sheriff’s office said Monday that its officers had been called out multiple times in the past to the home of a mother who killed her two daughters, before she was fatally shot by police.

Caitlin Espinosa, a spokeswoman for the Fort Bend County sheriff’s office, said Monday that the calls were for several different reasons. Espinosa earlier told People magazine the calls involved a “mental crisis” that Christy Sheats was undergoing.

A Facebook profile consistent with Sheats’ biographical details included a progen post, alongside posts about how much she loved members of her family.

Sheriff Troy Nehls said a family argument led to the shooting Friday evening in front of a home just outside the Houston suburb of Fulshear.

Nehls said the two daughters had already been shot when an officer arrived. The officer shot and killed the woman, who was apparently

preparing to shoot one of the daughters again.

Law enforcement officers found the two young women — Taylor Sheats, 22, and Madison Sheats, 17 — lying in the street after having been shot.

Their 42-year-old mother was standing nearby with a gun in her hand, the authorities said.

When the mother refused to drop the weapon, an officer shot her once in the chest, Nehls said.

The city of more than 14,000 is about 30 miles west of Houston.

The sheriff’s office said that Jason Sheats, Christy Sheats’ husband and the father of the two sisters, had witnessed the killings. Taylor Sheats died at the scene, and Madison was airlifted to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead, officials said.

A friend of Christy Sheats told a local broadcaster, KTRK-TV, that she had seen no indication of any turmoil that could have made the woman snap.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASA spacecraft nearing Jupiter

NEW YORK — After traveling for five years and nearly 1.8 billion miles, NASA’s Juno spacecraft will announce its arrival at Jupiter with the simplest of radio signals: a three-second beep.

The long-awaited beep will also mark the end of a 35-minute engine burn to slow the spacecraft down and allow it to be captured by Jupiter’s gravity. NASA expects the beep to arrive at Earth at 11:53 p.m. Eastern time Monday.

“I can tell you when that completes, you’re going to see a lot of celebration,” said Rick Nybakken, Juno’s project manager, “because that means we’ll be in orbit around Jupiter, and that’ll be really cool.”

Juno’s mission is to explore the enigmas beneath the cloud tops of Jupiter. How far down does the Great Red Spot storm that has swirled for centuries extend? What is inside the solar system’s largest planet?

“We still have questions, and Juno is poised to begin answering them,” Diane Brown, Juno’s program executive, said during a news conference this month.

Juno will be the first craft to orbit Jupiter in more than a decade. NASA’s earlier robotic explorer, Galileo, spent eight years there and sent back astounding images of the planet and its many moons. It revealed features like a large ocean under the icy crust of the moon Europa.

This time, the focus will be on Jupiter itself, and in particular what cannot be seen beneath its colorful cloud stripes.

“One of the primary goals of Juno is to learn the recipe for solar systems,” said Scott Bolton, a scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio who is the principal investigator for the \$1.1 billion mission.

NEW YORK TIMES

Reporting corrections

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The World

Britain hopes to stay in European market

Pound continues to drop in trading

Leaders meet to discuss fallout

By Stephen Castle and Sewell Chan

NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — As investors sold off British stocks and traders drove the pound to its lowest level against the dollar since 1985, Britain struggled Monday to absorb the magnitude of its voters' decision to leave the European Union, and to figure out a way forward.

Prime Minister David Cameron and the former London mayor Boris Johnson, members of the governing Conservative Party who were on opposite sides of the debate over Britain's membership in the 28-nation bloc, both signaled that they hoped Britain could, while leaving the EU, somehow maintain access to the world's largest common market.

But as the leaders of Germany, France, and Italy met to discuss the fallout from the British referendum, there were no signs that the EU would let Britain off the hook so easily.

The few countries that have been given access to the European free-trade zone without joining the bloc — notably, Iceland, Norway, and Switzerland — all contribute to the EU's budget and accept its bedrock principle of free movement of workers, the very issues that angered so many of the Britons who voted to leave in Thursday's referendum.

After meeting in Berlin, Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany, President François Hollande of France, and Prime Minister Matteo Renzi of Italy said there would be no discussions over British withdrawal from the bloc until Britain for-



JUSTIN TALLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Labor Party opposition leader Jeremy Corbyn (center) greeted supporters after giving a speech outside Parliament.

mally invoked Article 50, the mechanism for doing so.

"I believe that Article 50 is very clear and that Great Britain needs to submit the application," Merkel said, while emphasizing that it should not be "a long-drawn-out affair."

On Monday morning, George Osborne, the chancellor of the Exchequer, tried to calm the markets, citing Britain's underlying economic strengths. But the markets did not seem assuaged. British and US stocks fell, as did the pound, and Standard & Poor's downgraded Britain's credit rating.

Cameron, who plans to resign by October, summoned his Cabinet and announced the creation of a policy unit of the "best and brightest" civil servants to orchestrate the coun-

try's withdrawal from the EU.

In the first meeting of Parliament since the referendum, Cameron said he considered the referendum binding.

"The decision must be accepted and the process of implementing the decision in the best possible way must now begin," he said.

About three-quarters of lawmakers had supported remaining in the EU. A senior Conservative lawmaker, Kenneth Clarke, suggested that Parliament could override the referendum — which is not, in the end, binding on the government — while a Labor legislator, David Lammy, called for a second referendum.

Cameron brushed such ideas aside, but he also made it clear that he would not be the

one in charge of Britain's exit.

Johnson, the most prominent face of the campaign to leave the EU, tried to assure Britons on Monday that their country "is part of Europe, and always will be," pledging that changes "will not come in any great rush."

In an opinion essay in the Monday issue of The Telegraph, Johnson offered his most detailed — and conciliatory — remarks since the referendum. His description of the future seemed like the situation enjoyed by Norway, which pays into the EU's budget while having no say over its rules.

"EU citizens living in this country will have their rights fully protected, and the same goes for British citizens living in the EU," Johnson wrote. "Brit-

ish people will still be able to go and work in the EU, to live, to travel, to study, to buy homes, and to settle down," he added.

Johnson offered no details about when Britain should invoke Article 50. Nor did he lay out a plan for how Britain could maintain free trade with the EU, without accepting the bloc's demand for the unrestricted movement of workers.

Secretary of State John Kerry flew to London from Brussels on Monday to meet with Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond to discuss the fallout from the referendum.

In Brussels, Kerry told European leaders that he valued a "strong EU." The range of issues on which the United States and Europe must cooperate included climate protection, counter-

terrorism, and immigration, he said.

"So I think it is absolutely essential that we stay focused on how, in this transitional period, nobody loses their head, nobody goes off half-cocked, people don't start ginning up scatterbrained or revengeful premises, but we look for ways to maintain the strength that will serve the interests and the values that brought us together in the first place," Kerry said.

In London, Hammond assured Kerry that Britain was not turning inward, while Kerry said that the "special relationship" between the two countries would endure.

A committee of British Conservative lawmakers met Monday and proposed a timetable to select two candidates for party leader. The party's 125,000 members would choose between the two, with the goal of selecting a new leader — and therefore a new prime minister — by Sept. 2. A decision on the timetable is expected by Wednesday.

Unless the government collapsed in a no-confidence vote, two-thirds of Parliament would have to agree to call a new election.

With turmoil consuming both parties, that no longer seemed out of the question.

Johnson — a boisterous and often unpredictable Manhattan native and former journalist — is seen as the front-runner to replace Cameron, but he has made enemies. The home secretary, Theresa May, who is in charge of domestic security and who advocated remaining in the EU, has emerged as perhaps the most credible alternative.

Meanwhile, the opposition Labor Party found itself in a state of civil war, with veteran lawmakers calling for the resignation of its leader, Jeremy Corbyn, and warning that the party risked losing its position as one of Britain's two main political parties.

DAILY BRIEFING

No injuries as plane makes emergency landing, catches fire in Singapore

SINGAPORE — Singapore Airlines said Monday there were no injuries when a jetliner caught fire after returning to Changi Airport because of an engine warning.

The Boeing 777-300ER was on its way to Milan when it turned back "following an engine oil warning message," the company said. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

The airline said the aircraft's right engine caught fire after Flight SQ368 touched down more than four hours after taking off.

"The fire was put out by airport emergency services and there were no injuries to the 222 passengers and 19 crew on board," Singapore Airlines said in a statement. The jet was sprayed with foam to keep the fire from spreading.

Passengers watched from inside the plane as emergency crews extinguished the blaze along the right wing. They were asked to remain seated and keep calm, witnesses said. The passengers who wished to continue their journey were



The right wing of a Boeing 777 caught fire after landing at Changi Airport in Singapore, an event captured in photographs taken by passengers during and after the blaze.

transferred to another aircraft bound for Milan, the airline said.

Aviation analysts said fuel often clings to the surface of

planes as they slow down to land, and sparks from hot brakes might have ignited the fire.

The country's transporta-

tion ministry said the investigation would also seek to determine whether procedures can be improved.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



LEE BEE YEE VIA EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY

First lady boosts girls' camp in Africa

KAKATA, Liberia — First lady Michelle Obama visited a leadership camp for girls in Liberia to launch her latest Africa visit Monday, urging the teens in one of the world's poorest countries to keep fighting to stay in school.

With her own teenage daughters joining her, Obama told the girls she was "just so thrilled to be here with you."

"I'm here to shine a big bright light on you," she said.

Education for girls is the central theme of the first lady's trip, which also includes stops in Morocco and Spain. She was welcomed on her arrival in Liberia with a red carpet and traditional dancers.

In connection with the visit, USAID announced up to \$27 million in funding in Liberia programming for Let Girls Learn, an initiative launched by the Obamas.

The first lady is traveling with her mother and daughters Malia, 18, who recently graduated from high school, and Sasha, 15.

Liberia was battered by civil wars between 1989 and 2003. Ebola swept the country in 2014, killing more than 4,800. Schools were closed for months.

The country was founded as part of an effort to resettle freed American slaves.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

China reportedly detains labor activist

BEIJING — An activist who has spent the last several years documenting labor protests across China has been detained by the authorities since mid-June, his friends said on Monday.

Lu Yuyu was taken into custody by the police on June 16 in the southwestern town of Dali, where he lives, said Xu Hui, a writer who has had regular online contact with him.

Dali, a mountainous tourist area in Yunnan province, has in recent years drawn a growing number of Chinese fleeing hectic, polluted urban centers. Xu also lives in Dali and said he had twice visited the detention center where Lu is being

held but had not been allowed to see him.

The authorities are accusing Lu and his girlfriend, Li Tingyu, of "picking quarrels and provoking trouble," said Xu and another friend, Wei Xiaobin. Li has also been documenting worker unrest.

That accusation has been used with increasing frequency by the police in China to silence dissent. In Sichuan province, another liberal activist, Chen Yunfei, who advocates for the remembrance of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, is expected to stand trial on the charge on Thursday.

NEW YORK TIMES

Suicide bombers strike Lebanese town

BEIRUT — Suicide bombers killed five people and wounded at least 15 in a northwestern Lebanese village near Syria on Monday, witnesses and paramedics said.

The attack took place in the mainly Christian village of Qaa, a few hundred yards from the frontier. The state-run National News Agency said four suicide bombers participated. No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Violence from the Syrian civil war has spilled over the border in the past, inflaming Lebanon's own political divisions and raising concerns over the more than 1 million Syrian refugees there, who now make up a fifth of the tiny country's population. The nationalities of the attackers remained unknown.

An eyewitness said the four attackers raised suspicions when they passed through the village before dawn. When civilian village guards called out

to them, they threw a hand grenade. The witness spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retribution.

Mayor Bashir Matar said residents began gathering after the first explosion and the other bombers targeted the crowd, one after the other.

"As we were treating some of the wounded, I saw the fourth suicide attacker coming toward me. I shouted at him," Matar told the Al-Mayadeen TV network. "We opened fire toward him and he blew up."

George Kitane, head of paramedics at the Lebanese Red Cross, confirmed the death toll and said the 15 wounded were taken to nearby hospitals. One of the explosions struck an ambulance, killing its driver, residents said.

Qaa and the nearby Ras Baalbek are the only two villages with a Christian majority in the predominantly Shi'ite Hermel region.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

France opens inquiry of EgyptAir crash

PARIS — French authorities opened a manslaughter inquiry Monday into the May crash of an EgyptAir plane that killed 66 people, saying there is no evidence so far to link it to terrorism.

The prosecutor's office spokesman Agnes Thibault-Lecuire said the inquiry was launched as an accident, not terrorism, investigation.

She said French authorities are "not at all" favoring the theory that the plane was downed deliberately, though the status of the inquiry could change if evidence emerges to that effect.

Investigators decided to start the probe before waiting to analyze the plane's damaged flight data and voice recorders, based on evidence gathered so

far, she said.

EgyptAir Flight 804, an Airbus A320 en route from Paris to Cairo, slammed into the Mediterranean on May 19. The reason for the crash remains unclear. The pilots made no distress call and no group has claimed to have brought down the aircraft.

An Egyptian aviation official said all scenarios remain on the table. "There is no evidence that backs up or rules out any of the possible scenarios," he said.

The Egyptian investigation committee is in charge of issuing a final report, but France can also investigate because the plane was manufactured by France-based Airbus and French citizens were killed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In makeshift militant jail, hints of torture

Brutality of rule seen after Iraqis retake Fallujah

By Loveday Morris
WASHINGTON POST

FALLUJAH, Iraq — From the outside, there's not a lot that stands out about the three neighboring houses on this residential street in the Iraqi city of Fallujah.

One is grander than most, with two tall columns at its entrance. The others are unassuming and beige, like much of this city, which had been under the control of the Islamic State for the past 2½ years.

But behind the front doors is a makeshift prison used by the militants to mete out their archaic punishments. It provides a harrowing window into the brutal rule of law that governed here before the city was retaken, a glimpse of its regime of executions, floggings, and torture.

Home to many of the Islamic State's leaders, Fallujah was the first city to fall into the hands of the organization and was a hub for its operations in Iraq.

The prison is just one of the remnants of their self-proclaimed caliphate that were left behind by the militants as they died or fled the city and that are now slowly being discovered, allowing Iraqi forces firsthand insight into the group's inner workings.

As they pick through the city's buildings since steadily recapturing the city over the last month, they are gradually unearthing bomb-making factories, documents, weapons caches, and jails like this one — many hidden in regular houses to avoid detection in airstrikes.

Colonel Haitham Ghazi, an intelligence officer for the Iraqi police's emergency response division, also known as SWAT, indicated behind a barred door in one of the smaller buildings.

"You can feel the breath of the prisoners inside," he said. The room, perhaps once a living room, was stifling, still



HAWRE KHALID FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Iraqi troops looked at a building in Fallujah where Islamic State militants ran a prison before being driven from the city

Iraqis suffer in camps after fleeing homes

By Susannah George
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMIRIYAH AL-FALLUJAH, Iraq — Tens of thousands of Iraqis who survived a harrowing flight from Fallujah now find themselves in sprawling desert camps with little food, water, or shelter.

The growing humanitarian crisis less than an hour's drive from Baghdad has reinforced the region's deep-seated distrust of the government and could undermine recent gains against the Islamic State, also known as ISIS.

As Iraqi forces battled their way into the city and Islamic State militants melted away, Khaled Suliman Ahmed fled in

a wheelchair, joining hundreds of others fleeing on foot into the desert. When the wheelchair broke down after six miles, his sons and wife carried him, and when they saw the tents, they assumed the nightmare was over.

"I thought we were going to be saved from hell and brought to heaven," Ahmed said, "but we were surprised by what we found here" — a sprawling camp with little food or water, and nowhere near enough tents to shelter tens of thousands of civilians. They joined thousands of people living out in the open, where temperatures approach 120 degrees.

Scores of homes were looted

and burned as Fallujah was liberated, which Iraqi forces blamed on the retreating militants. Some provincial police, however, blamed the fires on Shi'ite militia fighters operating with the federal police.

The allegations are on a much smaller scale than those in another Sunni-majority city, Tikrit, after government-sanctioned Shi'ite militias helped retake it from ISIS. The Iraqi government had sought to try to prevent similar abuses in the Fallujah campaign.

Iraqi forces declared Fallujah "fully liberated" on Sunday. The city had been held by ISIS for more than two years and was the group's last stronghold

in the vast Anbar province.

Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi has hailed a string of victories against ISIS in Anbar.

But the government was ill-prepared to deal with the humanitarian crisis unfolding west of Baghdad, where the UN estimates that 85,000 people have fled their homes in the past month.

The conditions in the camps are reinforcing perceptions of a government that is hopelessly corrupt and ineffective. That could fuel unrest in the overwhelmingly Sunni province, which has a history of rebellion against the Shi'ite-led government going back to the 2003 US-led invasion.

ISIS tied to deadly attack in Jordan

7 killed last week near Syria border

By Rana F. Sweis
NEW YORK TIMES

AMMAN, Jordan — The Islamic State has claimed responsibility for a suicide attack that killed seven members of the Jordanian security forces and wounded 13 others last week at a border crossing with Syria, according to a news agency that transmits reports about the militant group.

The Amaq News Agency published a video on Sunday from the Islamic State, also known as ISIS or ISIL, that purports to show a militant fighter blowing up a vehicle filled with explosives near a military checkpoint in Rukban, Jordan.

The agency cited only an unidentified source, but it has proved to be reliable: It was the first to report that the Islamic State was claiming responsibility for the shootings in San Bernardino, Calif., in December; a deadly rampage in Baghdad in January; and an attack in Indonesia, the same month.

The Jordanian government responded to the attack last Tuesday by sealing its borders with Syria, and aid agencies said that 60,000 refugees living in makeshift camps on the border had received little or no food and water since.

Relief agencies have expressed concern about the effect that the border closing will have on the refugees.

Andrew Harper, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' representative to Jordan, wrote on Twitter that "unfortunately, no water reached the site again" with dust storms and temperatures over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jordan is a crucial United States ally in the region and has been contributing to the air campaign against the Islamic State. Immediately after the attack, which took place at a sand berm marking the frontier, speculation immediately fell on the Islamic State.

"It doesn't take much imagination to figure out where this is coming from, the murderers who attacked our borders," the country's foreign minister, Nasser Judeh, told CNN.

The Islamic State did not claim responsibility for two recent attacks in Jordan: An assault this month at an office of the Jordanian intelligence service in a refugee camp near the capital, Amman, that left five people dead, and an attack at an Amman training compound in which five people, including two Americans, were killed.

side, but the windows were covered with sheets of metal. The little light that seeped through cast a glow over dozens of little bundles on the carpets — sheets, curtains, and scraps of clothes bound together to make pillows. There were dozens, giving an indication of the number of prisoners who were once locked up here.

The hallway outside had been torched. Iraqi security forces say that it was like that when they arrived, though pro-government forces appear to be setting some buildings on fire in Fallujah, a claim they deny.

The rooms upstairs still contained clothing and other possessions of the family that once lived here, belongings tossed across the floors and beds.

Papers found in the house showed that many people were detained after disputes that Islamic State courts had arbitrated,

said Ghazi, whose forces discovered the prison. Some were imprisoned for stealing, and others for minor offenses such as smoking or violating the group's strict dress code.

Major General Thamer Ismail, SWAT's top commander for the area, said Iraqi forces have found a "a treasure of information" on the group in Fallujah. From here, they ordered car-bombing missions in Baghdad and operations as far away as Syria, he said.

His forces found another makeshift prison in Fallujah's Nazzal neighborhood, he said, but it is smaller than this one in the recently retaken Muallimin district.

A hole in a garden wall outside that leads to the largest building allowed the jailers to move from house to house without venturing into the street, where they could have

been observed from the air.

A steel sheet had been welded over the marble entrance to the main greeting room, the first sign that this is no ordinary home. A prison door with steel bars allowed access to it and another room that had been joined by a hole in a wall to make a large detention hall.

It's the third house that appears to have been kept for the worst punishments: solitary confinement and torture. A thick black metal chain with a hook on the end hung in the stairwell. "They'd hang them here from their legs and beat them," Ghazi said.

The prison was empty when his forces arrived, Ghazi said. He does not know what happened to most of those who were incarcerated, except for some who appear to have been executed as Iraqi forces advanced.

Israel, Turkey restore full diplomatic relations

Some differences remain on Gaza

By Josef Federman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Hoping to increase stability in their volatile region, Israel and Turkey struck a broad reconciliation pact Monday that will restore

full diplomatic relations after six years of animosity between the Mideast powers.

The deal gave a welcome boost to the leaders of the two countries, both of whom have seen their international standing deteriorate in recent months. But differences remain over a root cause of the rift — Israel's blockade of the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip — and there's no indication the two countries will restore their once strong security ties.

Turkey also took steps toward improving strained ties with Moscow on Monday by expressing regret for bringing down a Russian plane near the border with Syria last year.

The agreement with Israel will include an exchange of ambassadors and Israeli compensation for the deaths of 10 Turkish citizens from a 2010 Israeli naval raid on an activist flotilla that aimed to breach the Gaza blockade.

Turkey will also be allowed to bring relief supplies into Gaza and carry out new development projects there.

"The world is convulsing. The Middle East is convulsing. My policy is to create centers of stability in this unstable and stormy region," Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu,



BURHAN OZBILICI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey's prime minister, Binali Yildirim, announced details of the agreement.

said as he announced details of the deal during an official visit to Rome.

"With this deal, the process of returning ties to normal has begun," Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said in Ankara.

Relations between Israel and Turkey began to decline soon after President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, whose party has Islamist roots, became prime minister in 2003.

Since then, Erdogan, who became president two years ago, has sought closer ties with Muslim nations in the region while trying to distance his country from Israel. Erdogan's close ties with Hamas, an Islamic Palestinian militant group sworn to Israel's destruc-

tion, further strained ties.

Relations took a turn downward during Israel's three-week war against Hamas in Gaza in 2008 and 2009, when Erdogan criticized Israel over the high Palestinian death toll.

Israel said the action was needed to halt Hamas rocket fire and that the heavy civilian death toll resulted from Hamas using residential areas for cover. The animosity peaked on May 31, 2010, when Israeli commandos stormed a ship while stopping the international flotilla.

Nine Turks, including a dual American citizen, were killed and dozens of activists were wounded, one of whom died several years later. On the Israeli side, seven soldiers were wounded by activists.

Under Monday's deal, Israel will pay \$20 million in compensation for families of victims of the naval raid. In return, Turkey agreed to halt any legal claims connected to the raid. The countries are to exchange ambassadors within weeks.

In addition, Israel agreed to allow Turkey to deliver aid to Gaza through the Israeli port of Ashdod. The first ship, carrying more than 10,000 tons of aid, including food and clothing, will depart for Israel on Friday.

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Spanish parties rejecting bid to form governing coalition

Political paralysis remains after vote

By Ciaran Giles
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID — Mariano Rajoy, the leader of Spain's conservative Popular Party, tried to form a "grand coalition" Monday after his party won the country's unprecedented repeat election — but his offer was quickly rejected by both the center-left Socialists and the business-friendly Ciudadanos party.

The Popular Party won 137



MARIANO RAJOY, ON HIS SEARCH FOR A PARTNER

‘I continue to offer my hand to form a government that guarantees stability.’

seats in Sunday's vote but again fell short of capturing the majority in the 350-seat Parliament that it had won in a 2011 election.

Rajoy's party also won an election in December but no other major party was willing

to help him form a government — a political scenario that re-emerged Monday and could leave Spain with a caretaker government for many more months.

Speaking after a party leadership meeting, Rajoy said vot-

ers had backed his party's strategy of seeking a coalition with the Socialists and Ciudadanos.

"I continue to offer my hand to form a government that guarantees stability," he said.

But Socialist party spokesman Antonio Hernando said his party would neither "support Rajoy's investiture nor abstain."

Albert River, the leader of Ciudadanos, a new party that came in fourth Sunday with 32 seats, reacted similarly, although he suggested that he might support a Popular Party

government with another leader.

Rajoy, 61, has refused to discuss any possibility of stepping aside.

Spanish politics have been in an ungovernable deadlock since December. Part of the problem is that Spain, unlike other European nations, has never had a coalition government. Instead, the Popular Party and the Socialists have alternated in power for decades. That means the political art of forging a coalition government deal is new to all.

"With his big victory, Rajoy now certainly has a stronger hand than after the December election," Antonio Barroso, a London-based analyst with the Teneo Intelligence political risk consulting group, said Monday.

"However, it is unlikely that other parties will rapidly give him their support."

In third place with 71 seats was the United We Can group. But its main goal has always been to oust the Popular Party and install a leftist government, so it's unlikely to lend Rajoy any support.

Commuter rail to South Coast could cost an extra \$1 billion

►**RAIL PROJECT**
Continued from Page A1

dropped in the past.

Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack told reporters the administration of Governor Charlie Baker is committed to the project but must weigh which option is most feasible. "It's not to say you don't have to build the project," she said. "But you have to be honest with our board, the taxpayers, and with the stakeholders of South Coast about how long it'll take to get in service."

The project would also be the MBTA's first electrified commuter rail operation, a requirement to mitigate the line's environmental impact. (The T's other commuter trains have diesel-powered and diesel-electric locomotives.) That means the T would need new electric locomotives, 10 traction power substations, and overhead power systems.

The transit authority has begun construction on several bridges related to the extension, but it is still in a relatively early phase of design: About 15 percent of the design has been completed, according to officials. So far, the MBTA has committed about \$24 million to the project.

Officials said that extending the Middleborough Line should again be an option, however.

A group of consulting firms — including HNTB, a company currently working on the South Coast rail project, as project manager — have submitted an unsolicited proposal to widen the Southeast Expressway through a public-private partnership.

The highway proposal, which would have a toll lane, could also include building a commuter rail track to increase capacity. There are currently no plans to widen the highway, but officials said the plan could address the congestion near Savin Hill in Boston.

With the Middleborough route, rides would take longer, but the MBTA would be able to provide some service within six to eight years — or, as officials pointed out, about the same time that the current South Coast rail project would need just to get the permits.

In addition, the right of way for the project is already controlled by the MBTA or the state Department of Transportation.

At Monday's meeting, some Fall River representatives told the board they would be open to the Middleborough alternative. Robert Mellion, president and chief executive of the Fall

River Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said it was not ideal, but a reasonable alternative.

"I support the concept of South Coast rail, but I'm not going to support a unicorn to nowhere," Mellion said after his testimony to the board, referencing the current plan.

Others, however, said switching course would be a mistake. Senator Marc R. Pacheco, a Taunton Democrat, read a letter from Steve Smith,

onetime executive director of the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District. It outlined how the Middleborough extension would hurt commuter rail operations. Smith wrote that the longer trip time would "greatly reduce the attractiveness and result in lower ridership numbers" and create additional crowding on the Greenbush and Plymouth lines, which travel along the tracks.

"Do not kick the can down

the street because you can't figure out where the money's coming from," Pacheco said. "If it's a money problem, say it. We're all adults."

Kristina Egan, the head of Transportation for Massachusetts, an advocacy group, and previously director of the South Coast rail project at the Transportation Department, also urged the board not to consider the Middleborough Line.

"If you change the project, you will start the environmen-

tal review" again, she said. "You will effectively kill this project. . . . If the governor has decided to stop this project, he should be honest about it and take the political consequences."

Board members did not take any action on Monday, saying they want more information on any alternatives.

Nicole Dunga can be reached at nicole.dunga@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @ndunga.

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MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY

Abortion-rights advocates Renee Bracey Sherman (right) and Sara Imershein hugged outside the Supreme Court Monday.

High court rejects Texas' abortion law

►SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page A1

as Legislature and signed into law in July 2013 by Rick Perry, the governor at the time.

One part of the law requires all clinics in the state to meet the standards for ambulatory surgical centers, including regulations concerning buildings, equipment, and staffing.

The other requires doctors performing abortions to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital.

“We conclude,” Breyer wrote, “that neither of these provisions offers medical benefits sufficient to justify the burdens upon access that each imposes. Each places a substantial obstacle in the path of women seeking a previability abortion, each constitutes an undue burden on abortion access, and each violates the Federal Constitution.”

Last June, the US Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans largely upheld the contested provisions of the Texas law, saying it had to accept lawmakers’ assertions about the health benefits of abortion restrictions. The appeals court ruled that the law, with minor exceptions, did not place an undue burden on the right to abortion.

Breyer said the appeals court’s approach was at odds with the proper application of the undue-burden standard. The Casey decision, he said, “requires that courts consider the burdens a law imposes on abortion access together with the benefits those laws confer.”

In dissent, Thomas said the majority opinion “reimagines the undue-burden standard,” creating a “benefits-and-burdens balancing test.” He said courts should resolve conflicting positions by deferring to legislatures.

“Today’s opinion,” Thomas wrote, “does resemble Casey in one respect: After disregarding



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antiabortion advocates demonstrated outside the court. Monday’s ruling is expected to have a wide-ranging impact.

significant aspects of the court’s prior jurisprudence, the majority applies the undue-burden standard in a way that will surely mystify lower courts for years to come.”

The majority opinion considered whether the claimed benefits of the restrictions outweighed the burdens they placed on a constitutional right. Breyer wrote that there was no evidence that the admitting-privileges requirement “would have helped even one woman obtain better treatment.”

At the same time, he wrote, there was good evidence that the admitting-privileges requirement caused the number of abortion clinics in Texas to drop from 40 to 20.

In a second dissent, Alito, joined by Roberts and Thomas, said the causal link between the law and the closures was unproved. Withdrawal of state funds, a decline in the demand for abortions, and doctors’ retirements may have played a role, Alito wrote.

Breyer wrote that the requirement that abortion clinics meet the demanding and elaborate standards for ambulatory surgical centers also did more harm than good.

“Abortions taking place in an abortion facility are safe —

indeed, safer than numerous procedures that take place outside hospitals and to which Texas does not apply its surgical-center requirements,” he wrote, reviewing the evidence. “Nationwide, childbirth is 14 times more likely than abortion to result in death, but Texas law allows a midwife to oversee childbirth in the patient’s own home.”

In dissent, Alito said there was good reason to think that the restrictions were meant to and did protect women.

“The law was one of many enacted by states in the wake of the Kermit Gosnell scandal, in which a physician who ran an abortion clinic in Philadelphia was convicted for the first-degree murder of three infants who were born alive and for the manslaughter of a patient,” Alito wrote.

Breyer acknowledged that “Gosnell’s behavior was terribly wrong.”

“But,” he added, “there is no reason to believe that an extra layer of regulation would have affected that behavior.”

The clinics challenging the law said it has already caused about half of the state’s 41 abortion clinics to close. If the contested provisions had taken full effect, they said, the number of

clinics would again be cut in half.

The remaining Texas clinics would have been clustered in four metropolitan areas: Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio. “None is located west or south of San Antonio, a vast geographic area that is larger than California,” a brief for the clinics said.

An appeals court did allow a partial exemption for a clinic in McAllen, the brief added, but “imposed limitations on the clinic’s operational capacity that would severely restrict its ability to provide abortions.”

Breyer, announcing the majority opinion in the hushed Supreme Court chamber, said the requirements in the Texas statute “are not consistent with the constitutional standard set forth in Casey,” and are therefore both unconstitutional.

Alito read an extended dissent from the bench, a sign of deep disagreement.

“We are supposed to be a neutral court of law,” he said, outlining what he conceded were “dry and technical” points of legal doctrine that he argued should have precluded the petitioners from presenting the challenge in the first place. “There is no justification for treating abortion cases differently from other cases.”

Attorney General Ken Paxton of Texas said the law “was an effort to improve minimum safety standards and ensure capable care for Texas women. It’s exceedingly unfortunate that the court has taken the ability to protect women’s health out of the hands of Texas citizens and their duly elected representatives.”

Nancy Northup, president of the Center for Reproductive Rights, which represented the clinics, said, “The Supreme Court sent a loud and clear message that politicians cannot use deceptive means to shut down abortion clinics.”

Justices nullify graft conviction of ex-governor

Restrict courts’ definition of corrupt actions

By Adam Liptak

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday made it harder to prosecute public officials for corruption, unanimously vacating the conviction of Bob McDonnell, a former governor of Virginia.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., writing for the court, narrowed the definition of what sort of official act can serve as the basis of a corruption prosecution.

The act must be a formal, specific, and focused exercise of government power, he said, “such as a lawsuit, hearing, or administrative determination.” And prosecutors must prove, the chief justice continued, that the defendant made a decision or took action on the matter, or agreed to do so.

The alternative, Roberts wrote, would be to criminalize routine political courtesies. If corruption is defined too broadly, the chief justice wrote, government officials would be wary of serving their constituents.

The Supreme Court returned the case to an appeals court for an assessment of whether prosecutors in McDonnell’s case had presented evidence to satisfy the narrow definition of corruption announced Monday. If so, prosecutors may seek to retry McDonnell, but under the stricter standard.

In a statement, McDonnell said he was innocent and expected to be vindicated.

“I have not, and would not, betray the sacred trust the people of Virginia bestowed upon me during 22 years in elected office,” he said. “It is my hope that this matter will soon be over and that my family and I can begin to rebuild our lives.”

McDonnell, a Republican, was charged with using his office to help Jonnie R. Williams Sr., who had provided the McDonnells with luxury products, loans, and vacations worth more than \$175,000 when McDonnell was governor.

The gifts themselves were legal, and the question in the case was whether they were part of a corrupt bargain in which McDonnell reciprocated by using the power of his office to help Williams.

McDonnell arranged meetings for and attended events with his benefactor. But Williams, whose company made a diet supplement, did not have any real success in obtaining support for his product from the state. A jury found that McDonnell’s actions amounted to corruption, and a federal appeals court upheld the conviction.

In a separate ruling Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the broad reach of a federal law that bars people with misdemeanor domestic violence convictions from owning guns.

The justices rejected arguments that the law covers only intentional or knowing acts of abuse and not those committed recklessly — where a person is aware of the risk that an act will cause injury, but not certain it will. As examples, the court mentioned throwing a plate in the heat of an argument, or slamming a door.

The case involved two Maine men who said their guilty pleas for hitting their partners should not disqualify them from gun ownership.

Writing for herself and five other justices, Justice Elena Kagan said that Congress enacted the gun law some 20 years ago to close a loophole and “prohibit domestic abusers convicted under run-of-the-mill misdemeanor assault and battery laws from possessing guns.”

She said if the law were read to exclude misdemeanors in which a person acted recklessly, it would “substantially under-

‘Our concern is . . . with the broader legal implications of government’s boundless interpretation of the bribery statute.’

JOHN G. ROBERTS JR.
Chief justice

mine the provision’s design.”

Gun-rights groups had argued that Stephen Voisine and William Armstrong III should not lose their constitutional right to bear arms, while advocates for victims of domestic abuse pushed to preserve the restriction.

The case isn’t among the more important ones of the term. White House spokesman Eric Schultz said although the Obama administration is pleased with the ruling, it wouldn’t have a significant impact on the debate in Congress about gun control, a debate renewed by a mass shooting earlier this month that left 49 people dead at a gay nightclub in Florida.

Although ruling in his favor, Roberts stopped well short of endorsing McDonnell’s actions.

“There is no doubt that this case is distasteful; it may be worse than that,” the chief justice wrote. “But our concern is not with tawdry tales of Ferraris, Rolexes, and ball gowns. It is instead with the broader legal implications of the government’s boundless interpretation of the federal bribery statute.”

As W. Va. deluge eases, people pitch in to help flooding victims

Death toll is at 23 as recovery begins

By John Raby

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAINELLE, W. Va. — When the torrential rains stopped in the tiny town of Rainelle, the volunteers started showing up.

By Monday, a small food line at a shopping plaza had ballooned from a couple of hundred hot dogs and hamburgers to a feast for flood victims — everything from bananas to cupcakes to nachos — and more hot dogs. Behind the food line, a large room was filled halfway to the ceiling with bags of donated clothing.

As volunteers sorted the items, the extent of last Thursday’s deluge came into clearer focus: Thousands of homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed and at least 23 peo-

ple were killed when up to 9 inches of rain fell in a short span, causing perhaps the worst flooding the state has seen in three decades.

Officials said Monday that two men who were presumed dead when a vehicle was swept away in rushing waters were accounted for and the state revised its death toll to 23. That number includes 20 bodies found and three people who are missing and presumed dead.

The storm drew comparisons to floods in November of 1985 that remain the state’s most expensive natural disaster with more than \$570 million in damage and 47 dead.

More than 400 people are in shelters after the flooding.

“We haven’t stopped feeding people,” volunteer Kelsi Shawver said inside the Park Center shopping plaza. “I don’t even know that I’d call it volun-

teering. I’m just here to help.”

Some of the worst destruction was in Rainelle, a town of about 1,500 people surrounded by hills, the Meadow River, and several tributaries.

Founded by the Rainelle brothers, Thomas and John, and once home to the largest hardwood lumber mill in the world, the town’s motto is “A town built to carry on. . . building great things since 1906,” according to its website.

The recovery and rebuilding has already begun. Along Route 60, the piles along the road came in two forms: ruined belongings and donated household supplies that needed to be picked up. At the shopping plaza, state troopers assisted with traffic flow and helped carry items to a supply drop-off and distribution center while helicopters buzzed overhead.

The Rainelle United Meth-



TY WRIGHT/GETTY IMAGES

Mud clogged the streets of Clendenin, W. Va., after flooding of the Elk River. The flooding was thought to be possibly the worst that the state has seen in three decades.

odist Church, thought to be the largest structure in the world built entirely of lumber from American chestnut trees, had also turned into a donation center. The church basement flood-

ed, but the main level, which sits higher off the ground, was unscathed.

Cindy Chamberlain, who oversees the shopping center distribution center, said she

worked with the American Red Cross during the massive response to Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans.

“It parallels Katrina. It is that bad,” she said.



ANDREW HARNIK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Clinton and Elizabeth Warren embraced after their joint appearance in Cincinnati. The two had warm words for each other as well as harsh words for Donald Trump.

Warren unites with Clinton to focus attack on Trump

►DEMOCRATS
Continued from Page A1

her legions of liberal supporters that the time has come to put party differences aside and enthusiastically back the standard-bearer.

“When Donald Trump says he’ll make America great, he means he’ll make it greater for rich guys like Donald Trump,” Warren said.

“Watch out,” she added. “He will crush you into the dirt to get whatever he wants.”

Clinton, she said, has always been a fighter.

“She knows that you beat a bully not by tucking your tail between your legs and running but by standing your ground and fighting back,” Warren said.

Warren’s decision to back Clinton, which she announced almost three weeks ago, was long expected. Though she’s ideologically closer to Clinton’s primary opponent Bernie Sanders, she’s also a pragmatist and it’s been clear to party insiders for months that Sanders had no real path to the nomination.

But Warren and Clinton do have a fraught history — with Warren slamming Clinton over her vote in support of an industry-friendly overhaul to the nation’s bankruptcy laws. Warren wrote that Clinton voted with the large banks because she “couldn’t afford such a principled position.”

It’s a theme that Republicans picked up on Monday.

“I don’t know how she can justify it, supporting the queen of Wall Street,” said Scott Brown, the former Massachusetts senator, in a conference call with reporters that was organized by the Republican National Committee. “I found her audition to be very uncomfortable.”

Warren’s speech started heavy on her own autobiography — she weaved in references to her hardscrabble upbringing in Oklahoma, her three older brothers who have worked blue-collar jobs, and her rise from a graduate of a commuter college to high office.

“I’m the daughter of a maintenance man who made it all

the way to the United States Senate,” Warren said. “And Hillary Clinton is the granddaughter of a factory worker who is going to make it all the way to the White House.”

Clinton stood on the stage for Warren’s entire speech — an often awkward portion of these political events. But during the nearly 18-minute introduction Warren conveyed genuine enthusiasm for Clinton.

Clinton, in a nod to the liberal wing of the party that she just defeated, recounted Warren’s accomplishments.

“Some of the best TV since Elizabeth came to the Senate is actually on C-Span,” Clinton said, referencing viral videos of Warren taking on various banking interests.

“Whenever you see her pressing a bank executive or a regulator for answers, refusing to let them off the hook — remember she is speaking for every single American who is frustrated and fed up. She is speaking for all of us, and we thank her for that.”

Clinton’s campaign infrastructure wasted no time disseminating the message. Guy Cecil, who is the cochairman of Priorities USA, one of Clinton’s super PACs, tweeted a photo of Clinton and Warren standing together at the event and wrote: “The stakes are high and Democrats are united. Love this picture.”

Unlike others on the potential list of candidates for vice president, Warren has operated as a heat shield of sorts for Clinton, attracting some of the negative attention that Trump delights in showering on his opponents.

“I do just love to see how she gets under Donald Trump’s thin skin,” Clinton said, grinning.

That pattern continued on Monday, with Trump going on NBC to call Warren “racist” for making unsubstantiated claims of Native American ancestry.

Republicans have long accused her of fabricating her family history to boost her legal career. Warren has said that she never benefited from her lineage.

“She made up her heritage, which I think is racist,” Trump said on NBC. “I think she’s a racist actually, because what she did was very racist.”

Brown, using the same talking points on the call with reporters, said that Warren “can take a DNA test” to clear up once and for all whether she has Native American blood.

Trump also continued to brand Warren as “goofy” — and employed the nickname again before Warren spoke on Monday.

From the stage, Warren shot back: “If you want to see goofy, look at him in his hat,” she said, a reference to Trump’s iconic red baseball hat emblazoned with the motto: “Make America Great Again.”

Republicans were ready to attack the pair.

America Rising sent out a 2012 Boston Globe story that detailed some of Warren’s past legal work on behalf of large corporations, including her attempts to help LTV Steel fight a congressional requirement that it pay millions of dollars into a fund for its retired coal miners’ health care.

But those in the audience of 2,600 were energized after the event, with groups of friends eager to discuss the chemistry between the pair.

“You could tell they were really listening to each other,” said Amy Schardein, who came to the Cincinnati Museum Center at Union Terminal.

“It was nothing like Christie behind Trump,” said Jessie Griffith, referring to an uncomfortable moment in the 2016 campaign when New Jersey Governor Chris Christie stood behind Trump with a pained expression.

Ohio is one of only a handful of swing states — and recent polls show that Clinton and Trump are tied here. Two other potential vice presidential picks hail from Ohio: Senator Sherrod Brown and Representative Tim Ryan, whose district includes Youngstown.

Annie Linskey can be reached at annie.linskey@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @annielinskey.

Trump pitch turns to small donors

E-mail blast nets \$3m in one day

By Julie Bykowicz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The billionaire running for president now seeks to convince millions of Americans to give him money.

With the simple tap of the “send” button one day last week, Donald Trump collected \$3 million in campaign contributions — as much as he did in the entire month of May. He asked for donations of \$10 or more, and promised to add \$2 million of his own money.

That one-day haul from Trump’s first fund-raising appeal is early evidence of the digital magic it takes to fill campaign coffers Bernie Sanders-style, from millions of people, each giving a few bucks.

Yet that was just one e-mail. Success demands repetition.

The presumptive Republican nominee must make the case that he needs money, after months of boasting that he can pay his own way. And his campaign also is failing in “the art of the e-mail.” One analysis found that 74 percent of his first fund-raising requests landed in spam folders.

Still, if Trump can reap millions of dollars from each pitch, it could help him solve an urgent problem: He’s being crushed by Democratic rival Hillary Clinton’s finance machine, which pulled in 10 times as much as he did last month. Campaign money pays for the advertising and employees needed to find, persuade, and turn out voters on Election Day.

Trump’s national finance chairman Steven Mnuchin said the campaign was “over-

whelmed” by reaction to the first online fund-raising appeal.

“This is now going to become a daily effort,” Mnuchin said.

Since that initial e-mail, the Trump campaign has sent at least five additional solicitations. In an e-mail Monday, son Eric Trump wrote that “donors like you helped us to raise \$11 million in just a few days.”

“That’s why we set another Trump-sized goal” of raising \$10 million by Thursday, the last day of the month, Eric Trump wrote.

Trump’s partnership with the Republican National Committee also pays special attention to the small donors who typically give online. They have a joint account called the Trump Make America Great Again Committee that has sent two dozen e-mails in the past month.

Why Viagra Is Failing Men

Soaring demand expected for new scientific advance made just for older men. Works on both men’s physical ability and their desire in bed.

By Harlan S. Waxman
Health News Syndicate

New York — If you’re like the rest of us guys over 50; you probably already know the truth... “Viagra” doesn’t work! Simply getting an erection doesn’t fix the problem” says Dr. Bassam Damaj, chief scientific officer at the world famous Innovus Pharma Laboratories.

As we get older, we need more help in bed. Not only does our desire fade; but erections can be soft or feeble, one of the main complaints with Viagra®. Besides, Viagra® is expensive... costing as much as \$50.00 a pill.

Plus, it does nothing to stimulate your brain to want sex. “I don’t care what you take, if you aren’t interested in sex, you can’t get or keep an erection. It’s physiologically impossible,” said Dr. Damaj.

MADE JUST FOR MEN OVER 50

But now, for the first time ever, there’s a pill made just for older men. It’s called Vesele®. A new pill that helps you get an erection by stimulating your body and your brainwaves. So Vesele® can work even when nothing else worked before.

The new men’s pill is not a drug. It’s something completely different

Because you don’t need a prescription for Vesele®, sales are exploding. The maker just can’t produce enough of it to keep up with demand. Even doctors are having a tough time getting their hands on it. So what’s all the fuss about?

WORKS ON YOUR HEAD AND YOUR BODY

The new formula takes on erectile problems with a whole new twist. It doesn’t just address the physical problems of getting older; it works on the mental part of sex too. Unlike Viagra®, the new pill stimulates your sexual brain chemistry as well. Actually helping you regain the passion and burning desire you had for your partner again. So you will want sex with the hunger and stamina of a 25-year-old.

THE BRAIN/ERECTION CONNECTION

Vesele takes off where Viagra® only begins. Thanks to a discovery made by 3 Nobel-Prize winning scientists; Vesele® has become the first ever patented supplement to harden you and your libido. So you regain your desire as well as the ability to act on it.

In a 16-week clinical study; scientists from the U.S.A. joined forces to prove Nitric Oxide’s effects on the cardio vascular system. They showed that Nitric Oxide could not only increase your ability to get an erection, it would also work on your brainwaves to stimulate your desire for sex. The results were remarkable and published in the world’s most respected medical journals.

THE SCIENCE OF SEX

The study asked men, 45 to 65 years old to take the main ingredient in Vesele® once a day. Then they were instructed not to change the way they eat or exercise but to take Vesele® twice a day. **What happened next was remarkable.** Virtually every man in the study who took Vesele® twice a day reported a huge difference in their desire for sex. In layman’s terms, they were horny again. They also experienced harder erections that lasted for almost 20 minutes. The placebo controlled group (who received sugar pills) mostly saw no difference.

JAW-DROPPING CLINICAL PROOF

- ✓ Satisfaction—Increase from 41.4 % to 88.1 %
- ✓ Frequency—Increase from 44.9 % to 79.5 %
- ✓ Desire—Increase from 47.9 % to 82 %
- ✓ Hardness—Increase from 36.2 % to 85.7 %
- ✓ Duration—Increase from 35 % to 79.5 %
- ✓ Hardness—Increase from 36.2 % to 85.7 %
- ✓ Ability to Satisfy—Increase from 44.1 % to 83.3 %

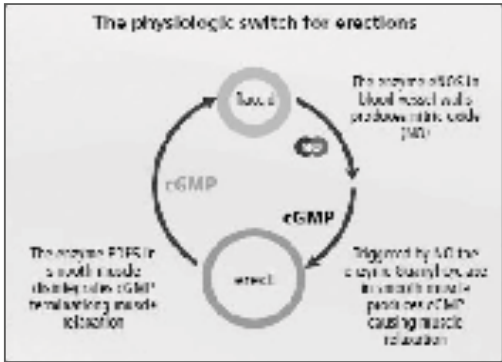


New men’s pill overwhelms your senses with sexual desire as well as firmer, long-lasting erections. There’s never been anything like it before.

AN UNEXPECTED BONUS: The study results even showed an impressive increase in the energy, brain-power and memory of the participants.

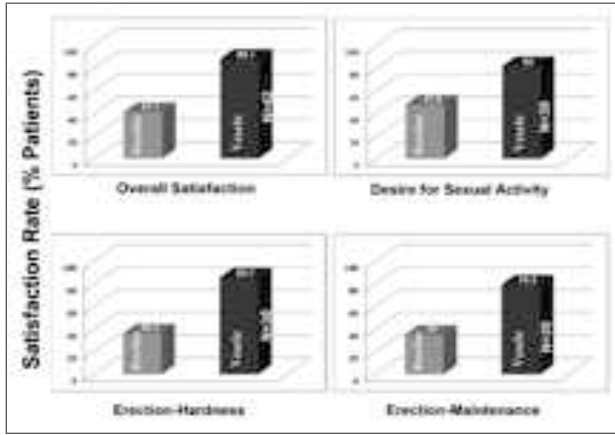
SUPPLY LIMITED BY OVERWHELMING DEMAND

“Once we saw the results we knew we had a game-changer said Dr. Damaj. We get hundreds of calls a day from people begging us for a bottle. It’s been crazy. We try to meet the crushing demand for Vesele®.”



DOCTOR: “VESELE® PASSED THE TEST”

“As a doctor, I’ve studied the effectiveness of Nitric Oxide on the body and the brain. I’m impressed by the way it increases cerebral and penile blood flow. The result is evident in the creation of Vesele®. It’s sure-fire proof that the mind/body connection is unbeatable when achieving and maintaining an erection and the results are remarkable” said Dr. Damaj. *(His findings are illustrated in the charts below.)*



HERE’S WHAT MEN ARE SAYING

- I’m ready to go sexually and mentally.
- More frequent erections in the night (while sleeping) and in the morning.
- I have seen a change in sexual desire.
- Typically take 1 each morning and 1 each night. Great stamina results!
- An increased intensity in orgasms.
- My focus (mental) has really improved... Huge improvement.
- Amazing orgasms!
- I really did notice a great improvement in my ability.

HOW TO GET VESELE®

This is the first official public release of Vesele® since its news release. In order to get the word out about Vesele®, Innovus Pharma is offering special introductory discounts to all who call.

A special phone hotline has been set up for readers in your area; to take advantage of special discounts during this ordering opportunity. Special discounts will be available starting today at 6:00am. The discounts will automatically be applied to all callers. The Special TOLL-FREE Hotline number is **1-800-326-0774** and will be open 24-hours a day.

Only 300 bottles of Vesele® are currently available in your region. Consumers who miss out on our current product inventory will have to wait until more become available. But this could take weeks. The maker advises your best chance is to call 1-800-326-0774 early.

Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Abortion clinic ruling lifts an ‘undue burden’

THE US Supreme Court’s vote Monday that voided Texas’ oppressive restrictions on abortion clinics is rightly being hailed as the most significant abortion rights ruling in a quarter century. Supporters of the Texas law, known as H.B. 2, had insisted that its intent was to protect women’s safety, but five of the Supreme Court’s eight justices recognized the legislation’s true purpose: to make it as difficult as possible for women to exercise their right to abortion.

Passed in 2013, the law required doctors who perform abortions to gain admitting privileges at a nearby hospital, a formal designation that is not medically necessary. It also mandated that clinics meet the same specifications as hospital surgery centers — an expensive and unwarranted proposition. In her concurring opinion, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote, “Many medical procedures, including childbirth, are far more dangerous to patients, yet are not subject to ambulatory-surgical-center or hospital admitting-privileges requirements.” Ginsburg also

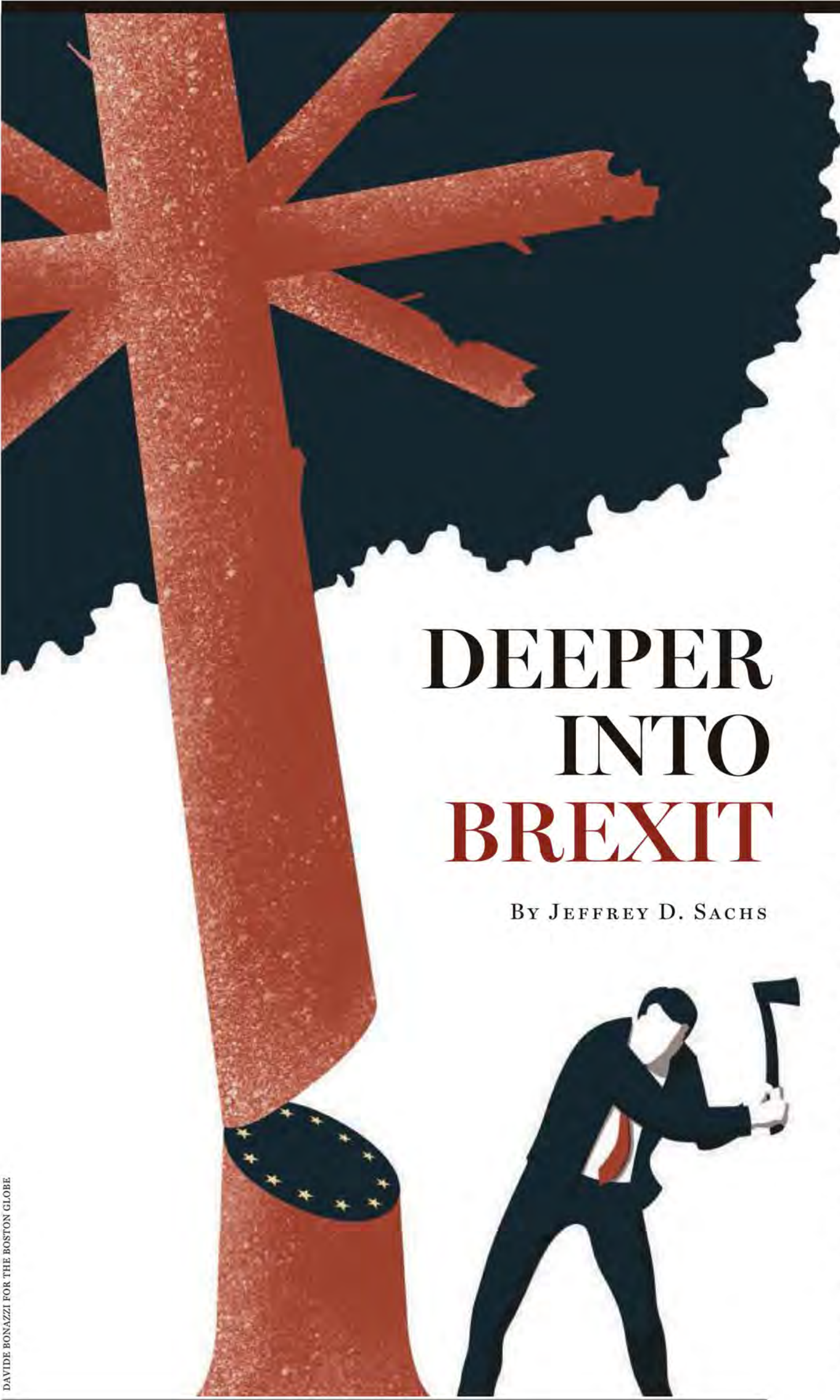
made a point that, sadly, still needs reiterating in 2016: Limiting access to licensed clinics makes abortion less safe, because some women “may resort to unlicensed rogue practitioners.” Since the Texas law was enacted in 2013, about half of the state’s 41 clinics have shut their doors. If it had been allowed to remain in effect, more would have closed.

In addition, the ruling has ramifications for states that have mimicked the Texas law — those regulations almost certainly will now be deemed invalid. That doesn’t mean new legislation aimed at delaying or otherwise restricting access to abortion won’t pop up, igniting lengthy legal battles that could wend their way to the US Supreme Court. Even in liberal Massachusetts, there’s reason to be on guard, said Christian Miron, deputy director of the advocacy group NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts. “No state, whether it’s Texas or Massachusetts, is immune from anti-choice attempts,” said Miron. He criticized Governor Charlie Baker for “refusing to guarantee” that his appointments to the state’s Supreme Ju-

dicial Court will uphold abortion rights.

The H.B. 2 decision also will reverberate throughout the presidential campaign. Because of the 5-3 margin, the vote of conservative Antonin Scalia, who died in February, wouldn’t have altered the outcome. But besides picking Scalia’s replacement, the next president likely will nominate two or three other justices, dramatically reshaping the court. Democrat Hillary Clinton said on Monday that the next president must appoint justices who recognize Roe v. Wade as settled law. Republican Donald Trump, whose position on abortion is as poorly formed as his views on any number of issues, recently said he would nominate “pro-life” judges.

Monday’s decision puts abortion opponents everywhere on notice: Disingenuous safety concerns can’t be used to block reasonable access to abortion services. As Justice Stephen Breyer wrote in the court’s majority opinion, an “undue burden” on a constitutionally protected right has been lifted. That it took a ruling from the highest court in the land to insist on this fact shows just how fragile the right to abortion access remains.



DEEPER INTO BREXIT

BY JEFFREY D. SACHS

BRITAIN’S VOTE to leave the European Union raises three huge questions. Why did a majority vote “leave”? What will be the consequences? And, of course, what should be done now? These questions are as pertinent for the United States as they are for the UK and Europe.

Brexit is part of a deep trend in the United States and Europe: a rejection by roughly half of the population of globalization as currently implemented. Almost every country in Europe now has a rising populist, anti-immigrant party, while the United States has Donald Trump. Yes, there are differences in the various movements, parties, and personalities, but the similarities are also unmistakable.

The supporters tend to be older, whiter, less educated, and working class. They believe that immigration is out of control, culturally destabilizing, and adverse to their economic interests. They believe that the political and financial elites have joined forces to abuse power, evade taxes, and twist globalization toward narrow ends.

These attitudes are not racist, xenophobic, or fascist (despite claims to the contrary, and despite enough racists and xenophobes in our midst). They are based on facts on the ground. In the past half century, the United States and Europe have experienced a massive surge of migration, both legal and illegal. The foreign-born share of the US population soared from 4.8 percent in 1970 to an estimated 13.9 percent in 2015, and in the UK the share of foreign-born surged from 5.8 percent in 1971 to 13.1 percent in 2015. At the same time, inequality of income has soared; the top have made off with the prize.

The rich countries lost effective control of their borders, or at least much of the public feels that way. Populations in the source regions surged, leading to huge pressures for out-migration (Mexico and the Caribbean Basin are the main sources of US immigrants; the Middle East, North Africa, Western and Central Asia, and sub-Saharan Africa are source-regions of Europe). The economic elites took little interest in this: Companies made profits on low-wage immigrant labor, while richer consumers enjoyed the low-cost services supplied by the immigrants. The elites turned a blind eye to the falling wages of the working class, who were also being hit by increased trade competition, offshoring of jobs, and automation.

US militarism has greatly amplified the migration. The US war on drugs in Latin America has caused mass violence and a flood of refugees into the United States. The senseless, absurd contra wars of Central America in the 1980s destabilized the US neighbors. The recent CIA-led efforts to topple governments in Afghanistan, Iraq, Syria, Sudan, Somalia, Libya, Yemen, and elsewhere have been the single biggest cause of the influx of refugees to Europe.

Brexit by itself will not be catastrophe. The UK leaving the European Union is a moderate-size economic shock. The UK has 0.9 percent of the world population and around 2.4 percent of world output, while around 4 percent of global foreign exchange reserves are in pound sterling. Yes, the UK economy and pound will both take a hit, and global reserves will move out of sterling. Yet the adverse economic effects, even for the UK itself, are likely to be small unless seriously mishandled.

Dire effects could arise from bad policy responses. The worst would be to mock or ignore the underlying causes of Brexit. Anti-immigrant, populist politics require a change of policies in the United States and Europe.

The rich countries really do need border controls. The potential flow of migrants in search of peace, jobs, and generous social benefits will otherwise be overwhelming. Yet the pressures on migration will be unstoppable unless the source regions are themselves peaceful and economically viable. The United States should ask itself why its near-neighborhood is so violent, war torn, poor, and financially strapped (including the recent bankruptcy of Puerto Rico). And then it should look in the mirror, heaven forbid, to remember how US policies have contributed to these awful outcomes.

The United States has been the magnet for narcotics trafficking; the overwhelming supplier of small arms throughout Central America and the Caribbean; the hub of regional organized crime; the author of countless CIA-led coups against democratic governments (too many to list here), often to protect US corporate interests; and the leading contributor to human-induced climate change that now creates environmental refugees. Through it all, the US political elite has been generally uncaring of the consequences.

Europe’s circumstances are trickier. Europe faces immigration pressures from Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. According to the UN basic forecast, Africa’s population will soar from 228 million in 1950 and 1.19 billion in 2015 to an astounding 4.39 billion in 2100, compared with 646 million in all of Europe in 2100 (including Russia and Ukraine). These demographic pressures are gravely exacerbated by wars, mainly US-led, in the Middle East and Africa, putting millions of displaced people on the move, with many crossing the Mediterranean into Europe.

Yet here, too, there are practical solutions. Africa’s astounding demographic surge, for example, would be decisively eased by a simple, humane, decent, and wise policy to ensure that every African child has the realistic prospect of at least a secondary-school education. The result would be a dramatic voluntary reduction of the sky-high fertility rate. Yet funding expanded access to education in poor countries requires that the US and Europe shift funds from wars and armaments to girls’ education.

Brexit, in short, is a powerful signal of deep and pervasive problems in our approach to globalization. The proper response is to fix the deeper problems. Within our economies we need to combine realistic limits on migration with a social-democratic ethos to take care of those left behind by globalization. Abroad, we need to shift from war to sustainable development. The United States and Europe will be secure only when their neighborhoods are also prospering and safe.

Jeffrey D. Sachs is director of the Earth Institute at Columbia University and author of “The Age of Sustainable Development.”

DAVIDE BONAZZI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

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DANTE RAMOS

Corruption is still illegal

THOUGH THE US Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday for former Virginia governor Robert McDonnell, it's still not standard practice for a public official to accept more than \$175,000 from a businessman who's trying to get the government on his side. The threat of federal prosecution is still a good reason for public officials not to accept money or favors to promote nefarious private agendas behind the scenes.



The high court left open the option of retrying Robert McDonnell.

While FBI agents catch the occasional state senator stuffing cash in her clothes, most political intrigue involves more subtlety on everyone's part. McDonnell and his wife were convicted on federal corruption charges in 2014 after accepting more than \$175,000 in gifts, trips, loans, and other favors from Jonnie Williams, who wanted to get his company's tobacco-based nutritional sup-

plement approved as a drug by the FDA. McDonnell urged subordinates to look into the supplement, nudged state university researchers to conduct studies on it, and arranged meetings on Williams's behalf.

Yet in an 8-0 decision, the Supreme Court found that the trial judge's instructions to the jury were too broad, and that the "official acts" that the government had portrayed as part of a quid pro quo were too commonplace and unspecific to be clearly illegal.

Some anticorruption advocates were despondent. Law professor and congressional candidate Zephyr Teachout fretted that the ruling "has enshrined bribery in our politics."

Don't be so sure. Even as the Court overturned McDonnell's conviction, Chief Justice John Roberts's opinion also spelled out a different way of prosecuting him. Under existing precedents, a public official doesn't even have to perform a specific act to trigger legal suspicion — "it is enough that the official agree to do so," Roberts writes. The deal doesn't have to be in writing; a jury could conclude that "an agreement was reached if the evidence shows that the public official received a thing of value knowing that it was given with the expectation that the official would perform an 'official act' in return."

In other words, the feds should have made it clearer to jurors what Williams expected for his \$175,000

and how McDonnell encouraged that expectation. "If you put it before a jury that way, one of the practical things it does for the government is put the focus back on the money," Boston College law professor George Brown said in an interview Monday.

The McDonnell verdict was widely anticipated in Massachusetts, where some civil libertarians argue that recent corruption cases, including the conviction of former probation commissioner John O'Brien, have criminalized politics-as-usual.

For his part, McDonnell also argued that the federal laws under which he was convicted were unconstitutionally vague. Some legal experts supporting him argued that Citizens United, the 2010 decision that concluded that unlimited campaign expenditures are a form of free speech, offers greater protection to "ingratiation and access" in politics.

The high court conspicuously avoided those conclusions. It left open the option of retrying McDonnell, and the justices haven't ruled — at least not yet — that it's OK for politicians to take big personal gifts in exchange for official favors. That kind of corruption, thankfully, is still illegal.

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DAN WASSERMAN



JOAN VENNOCHI

Students should know about Boston Latin's up escalator

BOSTON LATIN School is "the up escalator, the way for poor kids to make it."

To Larry DiCara, proud alum, and president of the class of 1967, that's what the oldest school in the nation — and the most competitive exam school in Boston — means to this city.

If upward mobility lies at the heart of Boston Latin's mission, current student body demographics suggest some limitations on that promise. As reported last April, by the Globe's Stephanie Ebbert, "In an urban district that is overwhelmingly Latino, black, and poor, Boston Latin stands out: Just over a quarter of students are poor and more than three-quarters are white or Asian. Of the 2,430 students enrolled at Boston Latin this year, 514 come from one neighborhood — West Roxbury. Roxbury, the heart of the inner city, is home to just 67."

Out of those statistics come today's headlines of racial tension and turmoil at Boston Latin. But that dynamic didn't happen overnight. After years of benign neglect at Boston Latin, it exploded on the watch of Mayor Martin J. Walsh. He now owns the aftermath.

Resolving it requires a far more deft touch than what Walsh has so far displayed. But he's just the latest mayor to wrestle with eternal Boston issues of race, access, and opportunity.

This year, Boston Latin became the focus of negative attention after two students posted a YouTube video

on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, first reported by the Boston Herald, criticizing administrators for ignoring or dismissing complaints of racism. That ultimately triggered investigations by the School Department, the local branch of the NAACP, and US Attorney Carmen M. Ortiz.

As details dripped out, Walsh couldn't seem to decide whether the problems were pervasive enough to demand new leadership. So, he tried to walk a line between Headmaster Lynne Mooney Teta and the civil rights activists who were demanding change. Doing so pleased no one. Last week, Teta and assistant headmaster Malcolm Flynn resigned. Their supporters lashed back, embroiling Walsh in an old Boston political mess.

Fixing the politics is important to Walsh. Fixing the school should be important to everyone. To do that, it's time to accept a leadership change at the school and move on.

But not without understanding what makes Boston Latin School great and why that greatness should be available to every Boston student who qualifies on the merits.

Academic excellence is key to Boston Latin's brand. Admission is based on performance in fifth and sixth grades and scores on the Independent School Entrance Examination, taken in sixth grade. So students and their families have to buy into scholarship from an early age, and see it as a path

to admission. But if the city's black and Latino students don't know Boston Latin exists, how can they go for its gold?

In return, Boston Latin must welcome everyone who earns a spot on its up escalator. Alumni from DiCara's generation remember the school as an island of civility in a city defined by tribalism. Alumni who graduated a decade ago have different memories, including a sense of divide between white and black students. Teta and Flynn may believe they were making strides, but a more aggressive approach is necessary. Although school administrators can't control all the tweets, Instagrams, and other social media postings produced daily by more than 2,000 high school students, it should be clear there's zero tolerance for racist language.

The next headmaster should be "someone who understands the school, understands the city," said DiCara. "You need someone who's already on second base."

The next headmaster should also be someone who believes every student should know an "up escalator" runs through Boston Latin and understand what it means to ride it. That's the most important change Walsh can oversee.

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INBOX

A new world disorder

EU membership was folly to begin with

KENNETH ROGOFF'S op-ed "Britain's democratic failure" (Opinion, June 27) is a sterling example of progressive revisionism. Rogoff's plea for a higher bar to authorizing so momentous a decision as Brexit effectively argues no European Union membership from the beginning: To wit, by what high test of constitutional law and consent of the people did Prime Minister Edward Heath's government enter the European Union in 1973? None.

By a single, simple majority vote in the House of Commons, with no referendum involving the voice of the people (polls at the time actually showed two-thirds disapproval), the British were shoved into a brave new world only progressive leaders could envision and only supranational bureaucrats could enjoy.

Britain's real democratic failure was from the beginning — a progressive fraud perpetrated at the expense of the local people, who, in this first referendum on the matter, have chosen to take their nation back.

ROBIN FLOCKEN
Cazenovia, N.Y.

No one in UK wins with this referendum

AS AN immigrant from the United Kingdom who is a US citizen, I was shocked and horrified by the Brexit vote. Approximately 36 percent of the electorate — only a slim majority of those who voted — have been able to cause a disastrous change in the future of the United Kingdom. Moreover, a substantial majority of younger voters voted to remain in the EU and will suffer the consequences of a result driven by the "Leave" votes of their elders.

I blame the politicians on both sides of the issue. Those supporting "Leave" misled and lied to voters and appealed to their worst nativist feelings and their shortsightedness. Those supporting "Remain" were timorous and failed to lead.

I am ashamed of both the voters and the politicians and no longer wish to advertise my UK citizenship. It is my current intention not to renew my British passport next spring.

MIKE BALFE
Milton



Jonathan Zdziarski
@JZdziarski

Fact is, Brits may not want #brexit but voted and need to eat their own dog food. Another referendum would harm the integrity of democracy.

Tourists may love 'Brexit upside,' but it will be lost on the poor

WE SHOULD remember that the so-called Brexit upside depends upon your position in the economy ("A Brexit upside? Cheaper UK vacations," Business, June 25). Katie Johnston mentions the advantages of a more favorable currency exchange — luxury items are cheaper, and hotel rooms, meals, and the arts now cost us less. Let's rush to London.

But there's another side to this bonanza. Here and in England, the working poor can scarcely afford to feed their families. Travel to visit family during the holidays, buying textbooks, or coming home during a school break is expensive and out of reach for some students. According to Project Bread, more than 200,000 children in Massachusetts skip at least one meal daily. This "upside" does not benefit them.

Maybe Brexit is good for business owners, but what about the people who don't own a business or a golf course? The British Treasury estimates that up to 500,000 people will lose their jobs following the Leave vote.

Business tax revenues that fund numerous services will drop precipitously. Instead of snatching up that Louis Vuitton bag, maybe readers would be interested in donating its value to a local food bank.

JANE GILMAN
Brookline

More proof that for voters, facts are beside the point

AS BREXIT proves, the intelligentsia across the world are widely mistaken in assuming that facts matter. People don't vote based on the facts. They vote on the "facts" that they choose to believe. This has been demonstrated throughout history.

Populist candidates get elected because they say what people want to believe, not what is true. Hillary Clinton, take a lesson: It's the message that will get you elected, not your phenomenal background, and not any set of facts that you present. Keep your message simple, and make it what people want to hear. If you don't do that, you will lose to someone who does it brilliantly.

NANCY KELLOGG
Northborough

Lesson here: No place for complacency in an electorate

GROVER CLEVELAND said, "The ship of democracy, which has weathered all storms, may sink through the mutiny of those on board." On Jan. 28, 1945 — 39 years, to the day, before I was born — my grandfather was shot and killed on the Dutch-German border. Growing up in Glasgow, I was the beneficiary of a sustained period of peace and prosperity on the Old Continent.

I moved to New England six years ago and became a dual citizen in October. I had the opportunity to vote in the Brexit referendum, but registration required that I complete a time-consuming form. Complacency took over — of course, the electorate would see sense — and I couldn't muster the energy to look up my National Insurance number (a British equivalent of a Social Security number). Like the many Britons who waited until June 24 to Google "What is the EU?," it took me until that day to locate those nine characters.

There is a lesson here. In a democracy, complacency is complicit in the triumph of lunacy. Surely a majority of voters will see past a dangerous demagogue running for president. Don't be so sure as to become complacent.

KEN FRASER
Boston

Group blasts Bridgewater hospital after suicide

►BRIDGEWATER STATE
Continued from Page A1

mediately outside his cell and the [correction officers] watching the monitors of the image from the overhead cameras in the ITU.”

Baker, during remarks to reporters on Monday, said he would make recommendations on the future of the facility over the next six months.

“I certainly think the conversation about the future of Bridgewater is an important one and it’s one that we’ve started to have as an administration,” he said. “I expect that we’ll be making some recommendations on that sometime before the end of the calendar year.”

The report also noted what it said were numerous additional violations of Department of Correction regulations and state law during the nine days Marino was held in the ITU, including a period when, it said, he was illegally placed in four-point restraints, with his wrists and ankles strapped to a bed.

Marino was civilly committed to Bridgewater in January, after he was found incompetent to stand trial on charges he’d assaulted his fiancée. He had previously tried to commit suicide several times while being held at the Essex County Correctional Facility, according



KEITH BEDFORD/GLOBE STAFF

Stan Eichna (left) and Chris Griffin of the Disability Law Center and Leslie Walker of the Prisoners’ Legal Services discussed the center’s findings for Bridgewater State Hospital.

to his brother, Joe.

The Law Center said Department of Correction officials have promised to take a series of corrective measures, including installing additional cameras that would allow prised officials to monitor the guards assigned to monitor the video of patients in the ITU.

Those measures are also designed to address “several recent almost fatal suicide attempts,” as well as the case of a mental health patient who al-

most bled to death while under surveillance, according to the report.

Despite its name, the Bridgewater facility, which houses about 300 patients at any one time, is a medium-security prison that is neither licensed nor accredited as a hospital. Most patients have never been convicted of a crime, though all have been charged, and many have been sent to the facility for psychiatric evaluations.

Department of Correction officials said in a statement that they are attempting to dramatically improve care.

“We are working on a strategy to ensure the quality of care and level of safety patients at Bridgewater receive matches what patients would receive at any mental health facility,” the statement said.

But the center, citing three previous Bridgewater deaths since 2009, said the new measures are insufficient and as-

serted that future deaths could be prevented only by the transfer of the facility to the Department of Mental Health.

The report marks the second time in less than two years that the Disability Law Center has called on state officials to assign control of the Bridgewater facility to the Department of Mental Health, and it comes amid publication of a Boston Globe Spotlight investigation into the lack of state-funded care for persons with a serious mental illness who may be dangerous to themselves or others.

The first time was in 2014, after the Globe revealed that three men had died in the ITU from 2009 through 2013 while or after being placed in four-point restraints. One of the men, Joshua Messier, was the victim of a homicide and three correction officers have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with his death.

“It is abundantly clear that Bridgewater State Hospital, as controlled by the Department of Correction, is incapable of providing the appropriate medical and mental health staffing necessary for the care and treatment of patients with mental illness,” the report said. The Department of Correction “is also incapable of effectively changing the prison culture

that exists in a correctional facility where patients receive punishment in lieu of treatment.”

As an interim measure, the center proposed placing Bridgewater under the immediate control of a receiver until a transfer can be completed — a proposal echoed by Roderick MacLeish Jr., an attorney representing Bridgewater patients in a class action lawsuit challenging conditions at the facility.

“They don’t have the will, the staff, or the qualifications to be treating people with severe mental illness,” MacLeish said. “Receivership is the only answer.”

MacLeish is also representing members of the Marino family participating in a separate investigation into Leo Marino’s death. That inquiry is by State Police working under the direction of Plymouth District Attorney Timothy Cruz.

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‘Could you imagine families coming to this area, and there’s no July Fourth event?’

DAVID MUGAR

Future uncertain for city’s holiday tradition

►MUGAR
Continued from Page A1

Arthur Fiedler to end a July 4 concert with the “1812 Overture” and pair it with cannon fire, church bells, and fireworks.

After the annual cost topped \$1 million, Mugar began lining up corporate sponsors to cover the bill, through a nonprofit called Boston 4 Celebrations. He partnered first with Fidelity and then Liberty Mutual, whose 11-year run ended after last summer’s show.

Mugar, who announced his retirement last December, thought it would be relatively easy to find a new sponsor — especially after longtime national broadcast partner CBS announced it would again carry the show this summer after a three-year hiatus.

The network even promised to line up and pay the singers who will join the orchestra on the Hatch Shell stage this year, pop stars Demi Lovato and Nick Jonas and country act Little Big Town, who have a combined 49 million Twitter followers.

But even with the combination of national TV exposure and local branding — before an Esplanade crowd that often approaches half a million — no sponsor materialized.

So Mugar had to turn down CBS’s proposed five-year contract; he couldn’t guarantee there would be anything to televise after this summer. Instead, he signed a one-show deal and promised to write checks for everything besides the CBS-funded musical acts and TV production, a \$2 million tab that covers a wide range of costs, including fireworks, port-a-potties, police, and insurance.

“Could you imagine families coming to this area, and there’s no July Fourth event?” said Mugar, thinking of all the people from beyond New England — a full one-third of the attendees, according to surveys — building vacations around Boston’s Fourth.

“I just couldn’t let people down,” he said. “I committed right there and then to sponsoring a show, so we knew we’d have this year.”

In the process, Mugar wound up with the handful of 30-second national TV spots that were supposed to go to the sponsor, each one worth around \$100,000. He gave one to the Pops to promote a future tour — “they were ecstatic” — and offered another to the state for a free tourism spot. (They declined, he said, with no commercial ready to air.)

“I can’t even give the damn things away,” Mugar said.



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2010

A spirited Boston Pops, thousands of happy spectators, and a swirl of confetti and fireworks make up the annual scene.

“Something doesn’t make sense here.”

Mugar, a Star Market heir who expanded his fortune through an array of real estate and business ventures, never set out to create a lasting event. He had grown up attending the Pops summer series on the Esplanade and feared that the concerts were languishing, the shows dwindling to a few dates and the crowd sparse and gray.

Meanwhile, Mugar had developed a friendship with Fiedler through their shared hobby, listening to scanners, hanging out in all-night diners, and chasing fires as spectators. One night, he pitched Fiedler on a one-off plan to boost Esplanade attendance with a souped-up Tchaikovsky finale and fireworks for July 4, 1974. Fiedler loved it, encouraging Mugar to “let all hell break loose.”

They hoped for 15,000 attendees but drew 75,000 — a smashing success to everyone except Mugar, a logistics buff who kept replaying all of the things they would have done differently if they had known to expect such a crowd. So they returned one more time for 1975 — “to get it right” — and 170,000 turned out, the largest crowd for a fireworks show on the Eastern Seaboard since 1940. With the ’76 Bicentennial approaching, Mugar agreed to produce one more encore. That was 40 years ago.

“I just did the best I could,



JOSEPH DENNEHY/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

David Mugar and John Williams, then the Pops conductor, outside the Hatch Shell before the 1980 performance.

and started an event that I never dreamed would become what it has,” said Mugar, recalling the 400,000 people who packed both sides of the Charles River in 1976, a crowd recorded by Guinness as the largest ever assembled for a classical music concert. It was a star-spangled affair that wound up capping a CBS special on Bicentennial celebrations around the nation.

“Perhaps the high point,” Cronkite called it, “of a day marked by crescendos.”

From there, there was no turning back. “I will never forget that,” said Mugar, who has the quote hanging in his Back Bay office. “I was just so proud for Boston.”

Four decades later, Mugar now imagines that quote as his

epitaph. He is still relatively healthy, but persistent back problems have led to multiple surgeries and forced him to walk with a cane. He was always so focused on the next year’s production that he avoided talk of retirement until a few years ago, when friends began politely saying, “David, this is really taking quite a toll on you.”

His three adult children love the Fourth but have their own lives, he said, without the time or inclination to commit to it the way he has. (They will continue funding the 7 p.m. New Year’s Eve “Family Fireworks” show that Mugar also produces annually over the Common after his retirement, he said.)

Though Mugar still attends every planning meeting, he has

delegated much of the nuts-and-bolts work and the decision-making to a veteran team at his Boston 4 organization — led by executive producers Rich MacDonald and Pam Picard — that he says could continue to carry on the festivities well into the future. They just need an underwriter.

He doesn’t know who or what that will be, but he is hopeful that civic leaders, including Governor Charlie Baker, can find a sponsor to take over.

A spokesman for the governor said Monday that Baker appreciates “Mugar’s tireless dedication to producing this iconic event over the last four decades and is hopeful that more charitable partners will continue the legacy.”

Mugar says he is happy to consult as needed in retirement, but the lifelong Red Sox fan plans to make a clean break, like Ted Williams, who homered in his final at-bat. Mugar was one of the fans at Fenway that day, amid a reported crowd of 10,454 that grew exponentially in the retelling; a photo he took of Williams adorns his office.

“He’s got a very wistful look on his face,” Mugar said, studying the picture again Monday. “He knows it’s all over.”

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Police face criticism after Calif. violence

Clash at Capitol left 10 injured

By Don Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — Authorities knew violence was possible as a white nationalist group planned a demonstration at the California Capitol, and they brought in more than 100 officers to patrol the grounds.

But after 10 people were hurt Sunday, they faced criticism about whether they were properly prepared or too slow to get involved when the demonstration quickly turned violent in a clash with a larger group of counter-protesters.

“It was basically a free-for-all,” said Cres Vellucci, an observer with the National Lawyers Guild. “I was just appalled that nothing seemed to be done.” He said his group was there to watch for police overreaction, but in this case the opposite happened.

The California Highway Patrol and Sacramento city police failed to separate about 30 members of the Traditionalist Worker Party from about 300 counter-protesters who rushed to confront them, he said.

Law enforcement was slow to protect people who were attacked and slow to get them medical help, Vellucci said.

A CHP spokesman, Officer George Granada, said police had no obligation to make sure members of the Traditionalist Worker Party made it safely to the rally. “We’re not going to escort people from city streets or wherever they’re coming from,” Granada said. “Everything turned out fairly well. There was violence, but it could have been a lot worse.”

No officers or bystanders were hurt and less than \$1,000 in damage was done to the Capitol when a window in a security pavilion was broken, Granada said.

Sacramento police recovered a loaded 9mm handgun on the Capitol grounds.

The 10 who were taken to hospitals with stab wounds and other injuries are all expected to survive.

No one was arrested, and Granada said arrests may be difficult because many counter-demonstrators wore masks. Police are reviewing surveillance and social media videos.

Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson praised police for reacting quickly and limiting injuries. He called the clashes “simply unacceptable.”

KEVIN CULLEN

Defying the odds



BREWSTER — On Monday morning, three years to the day, to the hour, to the very minute after his family's life changed irrevocably, Reinhard Schaler was standing at the spot on Main Street in this sleepy Cape Cod town where his son was hit by a van.

Pádraig Schaler, then 23 and a recent college graduate, was thrown from his bicycle and his family was thrown for a loop. The severe brain injury he suffered left him unable to speak, unable to care for himself, and it's been a struggle — physically, emotionally, financially — for him and his parents and two sisters.

"I had to come here for Pádraig," his father said. "These last three years have been hard, to say the least."

On Sunday, Reinhard Schaler and two of Pádraig's friends, Cian Waters and Neil McEnaney, who were working on the Cape that summer with Pádraig, cycled from Boston to Hyannis. They rode the final part, to the spot Pádraig was hit, on Monday.

"Pádraig would have been turning here," Waters said, pointing to the Bramble Inn, where Pádraig worked. "He never made it across the street."

The police said it was an accident, and that Pádraig wasn't wearing a helmet. They did not cite the driver.

"We disagree with how the investigation was carried out," Reinhard Schaler said. "All the police we met were very nice to us. We just don't agree with how they did this."

On Friday, Reinhard Schaler met with representatives from Attorney General Maura Healey's office, to request a review of the original investigation.

While he was a dual Irish and German citizen, and lived in Dublin, Pádraig Schaler was a competitive swimmer for the University of Kentucky. He got his driver's license in the United States. He knew the rules of the road.

But like thousands of kids from Mexico, Argentina, Romania, Lithuania and other countries who get J-1 visas and work summers on the Cape, he had to rely on a bicycle to get to and from his two jobs at the Bramble Inn in Brewster and Gerardi's Cafe in South Yarmouth. Cars and bicycles coexist nervously on the Cape's narrow roads.

When he got hurt, he was first taken to Cape Cod Hospital, where a group of friends who resembled a United Nations assembly kept a vigil.

"They let the kids sleep in one of the wings," Reinhard Schaler said.

Reinhard and Pat Schaler brought their son home to Dublin but found there were only three beds in the national rehabilitation hospital for people with brain injuries like Pádraig's. He'd have to wait a year to maybe get a bed.

They took him to Germany, where Reinhard grew up, so Pádraig could receive the neurological rehabilitation he couldn't get in Ireland. In Hamburg, Pádraig emerged from his coma. After two years, he returned to Dublin.

And his father and his friends returned to the scene of the accident, in part to raise money for An Saol, a foundation his father set up to serve those like Pádraig, who can't access the neurological rehabilitation care they need.

When Reinhard Schaler, Waters and McEnaney rode down Main Street, toward the Bramble Inn, one of Pádraig's old roommates, Andrew Bauerle, and two American friends, Katelyn Blood and Jessie Isaacs, were waiting for them.

"When this first happened, so many people, even medical people, were saying Pádraig wouldn't survive, and that if he did survive, his life wouldn't be worth living," his father said.

At the hospital that day, someone approached Cian Waters to ask about taking Pádraig off life support and donating his organs.

Pádraig can now communicate using a computer program. He went to a rock concert the other day.

Not long ago, his father asked him if he was happy. Pádraig used the computer program to say, "Yeah."

"We can't give up on people like Pádraig," his father said, "because their lives are worth as much as any of ours."

Kevin Cullen is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at cullen@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter@GlobeCullen.

State presses charities for documents

2 nonprofits involved in real estate sales were focus of Globe series

By Patricia Wen
and Astead W. Herndon

GLOBE STAFF

Attorney General Maura Healey has issued court orders to two nonprofit charities to compel them to produce documents and submit to interviews about cut-rate prices and favorable terms they offered to a Roxbury real estate dealer and possibly others.

The orders, granted by a Superior Court judge last Friday and delivered over the past few days, went to Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse Development and Roxbury Action Program, which focus on affordable housing, as well as to banks and property management companies with whom they do business.

The charities were featured prominently in a Boston Globe series earlier

this month about a family-run business, led by Rolando Pam, that has been linked to numerous property scams in Roxbury and Dorchester. The second of the two parts focused on the two nonprofits, and a number of questionable deals they made with Pam and two of his sons. In one instance, Veterans Benefits sold one of its properties, assessed at close to \$200,000, for as low as \$100.

The heads of the nonprofits previously declined to speak to the Globe to explain why they would enter into such deals, which may have sacrificed about \$1 million in revenue for their missions. They did not respond to further requests for comment on Monday.

The orders, which are similar to subpoenas, were delivered in the past few days. They will allow Healey to take

testimony from any officer of the nonprofits, though so far only Harold Raymond of Milton, president of Veterans Benefits, was specifically asked to appear for a deposition before investigators.

In the court documents, Healey said she has reason to believe that both charities entered into — or had plans to engage in — "one or more real property transfers with for-profit entities in which the public charity" did not or would not "receive the fair-market value of the asset being transferred."

"When a public charity sells an asset, its board generally has a fiduciary responsibility to obtain fair-market value for the asset. Transferring assets for significantly less than fair-market value

HEALEY, Page B4



Attorney General Maura Healey says the charities appeared to sacrifice \$1 million in revenue.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Michelle and Dave Littlefield are leading the drive against a Mashpee Wampanoag casino in Taunton.

OUTNUMBERED, OUTFINANCED, AND BETTING ON A WIN

By Sean P. Murphy

GLOBE STAFF

TAUNTON — Sitting in her living room with her neighbors, Michelle Littlefield listened closely as the mayor and tribal leaders touted the merits of a resort casino, which would be built just down the street from her modest ranch home.

When their pitch was done, Littlefield made a silent vow. "Hell, no," she said to herself.

Four years later, Littlefield, 47, has emerged as the public face of an emotionally charged, last-chance effort to stop the Mashpee Wampanoag's \$1 billion casino, even as workers plow ahead with construction.

A mother of two and an active school and church volunteer, Littlefield is the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the federal government's designation of the casino site as tribal land, perhaps the last obstacle in the casino's path.

Although outnumbered and outfinanced by the deep-pocketed investors backing the Mashpee bid, and the government lawyers defending it, Littlefield is confident she and about two dozen neighbors will prevail.

CASINO, Page B4

'The federal government has no basis for a Mashpee reservation in East Taunton. The Mashpee have no historical ties to this land. It's not their land.'

DAVE LITTLEFIELD
Casino opponent

Budget shortfall may near \$1 billion

Stock market drop could cause decline in tax revenues

By Joshua Miller

GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts could face a nearly billion-dollar budget gap in the fiscal year that begins on Friday, officials announced Monday.

Even though the state's economy appears to be in good shape, tax revenue for the fiscal year that starts July 1 is expected to be \$650 million to \$950 million less than anticipated. That's \$200 million less revenue than the administration projected earlier in June, when it down-

►Carmen's Union looks to lower pay for new employees. B3.

graded a more exuberant fiscal projection from January.

Part of the reason for the less rosy expectations is stock market volatility, which can mean lower revenue from capital gains taxes — levies on investment profits.

Speaking to reporters, Governor Charlie Baker hinted that overall June tax revenue — like the previous two months before — would fall below expectations, which would ripple into the new fiscal year. And the Republican noted that the market turmoil from the United Kingdom's vote to leave the European Union creates financial question marks.

"We're making some assumptions for next year that are based on best guesses at this point in time with the notion that Brexit falls into the category of an unknown," he said.

So what's that mean? Spending plans proposed by Baker and passed by both legislative chambers earlier in the year were pre-

BUDGET, Page B3

INSIDE

R.I. mobster arrested

A longtime Rhode Island mobster was arrested Monday on charges that he thwarted the investigation into the 1993 slaying of South Boston nightclub manager Steven A. Di—Sarro, whose remains were found in Providence in March. **B3**

T worker put on leave

The MBTA officer accused of posting online a photo mocking a patron was placed on administrative leave. **B3**

Bourque pleads not guilty in crash

Ex-NHL star's blood-alcohol level was 3 times the legal limit, police say

By Travis Andersen and Andy Rosen

GLOBE STAFF

Bruins legend Ray Bourque's blood-alcohol level was three times the legal limit when his Mercedes struck a minivan carrying a group of teenagers in Andover on Friday night, according to a police report released Monday after the hockey icon's arraignment for allegedly driving drunk.

Bourque, 55, of Boxford, was arraigned in Lawrence District Court on charges of operating under the influence of liquor and following another vehicle too closely. A not-guilty plea was entered on his behalf, and he was released on personal recognition.

His lawyer, Gerard R. LaFlamme Jr., could not be reached for comment after the hearing.

According to an Andover police report, Bourque was driving a Mercedes Benz GL450 on Lowell Street when he rear-ended a minivan that was slowly entering a construction zone at about

BOURQUE, Page B4



WBZ/CBS BOSTON

Ray Bourque (at rear) during his arraignment Monday.

Trooper knew fugitive was high-risk

Recalls wounding by Zambrano

By Miguel Otárola
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

FRAMINGHAM — As a member of the State Police’s Special Tactical Operations team, State Trooper A.J. Kardoos had responded to hundreds of high-risk situations over the past decade.

But the former Navy SEAL knew the operation to track down and arrest Jorge Zambrano, who was wanted for killing an Auburn police officer May 22 during a routine traffic stop, would be different.

“A barricaded subject, a person so determined as this, is in fact unique,” Kardoos said at a news conference at State Police headquarters Monday. “Not many times have we experienced this.”

Kardoos, 43, was struck in the left shoulder during a shootout with Zambrano, who had holed up in the bedroom of an Oxford duplex in the hours after killing Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr. Zambrano was killed by return fire from two other troopers, police said.

The bullet broke Kardoos’s arm. But on Monday, Kardoos said he plans to return to the State Police SWAT team once he heals.

SHOT IN THE SHOULDER



State Trooper A.J. Kardoos was injured during a raid to capture Jorge Zambrano, who was wanted for killing an Auburn police officer in a traffic stop.

“It’s a tragedy that an officer had to die. I just keep coming back to that,” Kardoos said, his left arm held stiff under a suit jacket. “I hope people don’t forget the Auburn police and the Tarentino family, and I hope they heal as fast as I am.”

Tarentino, 42, was a married father of three children. Zambrano had a long criminal history and was on probation for assaulting a police officer when he killed Tarentino.

Kardoos, who had not previously been identified as the trooper injured in the shootout, recounted the tense exchange between police and Zambrano. The SWAT team (known in Massachusetts as STOP, for Special Tactical Operations) urged him to surrender, but his friend emerged from the duplex to say Zambrano had barricaded himself inside with a pit bull.

“I asked if [Zambrano] was

going to come out,” said Richard Prior, the officer in charge during the Oxford raid. “The subject stated, ‘No. He wants suicide by cop. He’s not going to come out alive.’”

The team launched tear gas grenades to force Zambrano out, then moved to the second floor of the building. When members entered one of the bedrooms, Zambrano stretched out a pistol behind a closet door and opened fire.

One of the first shots struck Kardoos, who was helped outside by other team members and treated by medics from the UMass Memorial Hospital team they work with.

“I knew something was broken, but I knew I was fine,” Kardoos said. “I wasn’t bleeding a whole lot . . . I could feel all my fingers and toes, so I knew it wasn’t that bad.”

Kardoos was released from

the hospital May 26 and attended Tarentino’s funeral the following day. Team members help him get dressed and knot his tie.

Kardoos plans to start physical therapy soon and return to work in the coming weeks.

“You want to seek some normalcy,” Kardoos said. “You want to able to go back to work and contribute, play with your children, play golf, quite frankly, and do the things that make you happy.”

Earlier this month, a trial court review found that the judicial decisions in Zambrano’s five pending criminal cases were lawful, but also called for reforms to better identify potentially violent offenders. Critics said Zambrano should have been in jail for repeatedly assaulting police officers and violating his probation.

Kardoos also remembered his former colleague, State Trooper Thomas Clardy, who was killed while writing a citation in March when a speeding car slammed into his cruiser.

“It’s been a tough stretch for law enforcement,” he said. “If I can add a little positivity to this thing, then I will.”

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Arlington investigates racist texts

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

Arlington police are investigating a report of racist text messages that a 12-year-old student at Ottoson Middle School allegedly directed to another child who attends the school, the latest in a series of similar incidents that have surfaced in the Boston suburb in recent months.

Police Chief Frederick Ryan said Monday night in a phone interview that the messages were reported to his department earlier in the day. A 12-year-old girl who attends Ottoson allegedly sent them to another student.

Ryan said a detective was assigned to the case, and his department is contacting families of all students involved in the incident. The messages contained “multiple racial epithets,” Ryan said, including a series of texts obtained by the Globe. Those texts appeared to be directed at a student of Indian descent and included derogatory references to his heritage.

A woman who forwarded the messages to The Boston Globe said the perpetrator sent the texts to her son last week, with the intent that her son relay the messages to another boy whose family is from India. She said her son is a friend of the child of Indian descent.

Ryan said the woman forwarded the messages to a man who then contacted police on Monday. Ryan said he could not confirm that the man was the targeted boy’s father.

John M. Guilfoil, a spokesman for the Arlington Public Schools, said only that school officials were aware of the incident and are conducting an “administrative investigation.”

Arlington has seen prior incidents of prejudice in recent months.

In a March 17 letter to parents, Ottoson’s principal, Timothy Ruggere, said racist and anti-Semitic graffiti had been found in two bathrooms at the school. Officials said at the time that all students were informed of “community standards of acceptable behavior,” and that administrators also contacted the town’s Human Rights Commission and the Anti-Defamation League.

Also in March, an 84-year-old Arlington woman received a copy of a Ku Klux Klan badge in the mail after she published a letter in the Globe criticizing Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump’s initial reluctance to disavow a former Klan leader.

Bella English of the Globe staff contributed to this report.



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Slinky, from Salem, dressed in his Red Sox finest as he waited in line to get into Fenway Park for “Dog Day at Fenway” Monday, where fans could bring their pets, pose for photos, and roam the park.

Hernandez friend pleads guilty

Gets prison term for role in killing

By Trisha Thadani
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

FALL RIVER — An associate of Aaron Hernandez, the former New England Patriots star convicted of murdering Odin Lloyd in 2013, pleaded guilty Monday to being an accessory to the killing and was sentenced to 4 ½ to 7 years in prison.

Carlos Ortiz, 30, had been charged with first-degree murder in the case, but the charge was dropped in exchange for his guilty plea.

At a sentencing hearing in Bristol Superior Court, Lloyd’s mother, Ursula Ward, described the pain her family has suffered but offered forgiveness to those responsible.

“My son was the light of my life ... and the first, best gift that God gave me,” Ward told Judge E. Susan Garsh. “I forgive the ones that took my baby away from me. And I hope and pray that one day that they will

be able to forgive themselves for taking the love of my life away from me.”

As Ward spoke, Ortiz broke down in tears.

Hernandez was convicted in 2015 of shooting Lloyd, a Dorchester man who was dating the sister of Hernandez’s longtime girlfriend. Hernandez, Ortiz, and a third man, Ernest Wallace, picked Lloyd up in Dorchester and drove to a North Attleborough industrial park, where Lloyd was shot to death.

Wallace, 44, was acquitted of murder this May but was charged with being an accessory after the killing and sentenced to serve up to seven years in state prison.

After the shooting of Lloyd, Ortiz was seen on surveillance video from Hernandez’s former North Attleborough home with what appeared to be a gun in his hand.

On Monday, Ortiz admitted to being in Hernandez’s car before the shooting, helping to clean out the car, and making false statements to the police during the investigation.

Lloyd’s sister, Olivia Thibou, said no punishment will bring her brother back.

“It just doesn’t seem like it’s real,” she said. “It’s unfortunate because either sentence he got,

he’s still living, and breathing, and every day gets to speak to someone of his family, and we don’t get that with Odin.”

Ortiz’s lawyer, John Connors, said after the hearing that despite Ortiz’s admission, he was not responsible for Lloyd’s death.

“We have said all along that [Ortiz] was along for the ride,” Connors said. “He never expected there to be a murder — he expected to go out, do some local celebrating with the local hero, Aaron Hernandez, and this is what happened.”

Bristol County District Attorney Thomas Quinn called Lloyd’s killing brutal and senseless and said Ortiz’s sentence was just.

The motive for Lloyd’s killing was never clearly stated during Hernandez’s trial, but officials have said they believe he might have feared Lloyd knew too much about his alleged involvement in the fatal drive-by shootings in July 2012 of Daniel de Abreu and Safiro Furtado in Boston. Hernandez has pleaded not guilty in that case, which is pending in Suffolk Superior Court.

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New England in brief

BOSTON

AG looks at IndyCar reimbursements

Attorney General Maura Healey’s office said Monday it is reviewing “some information and plans” for repaying ticket holders still waiting for reimbursement over a canceled IndyCar race planned for the Seaport. Healey’s office pledged to take whatever action is necessary to ensure ticket holders are made whole. The attorney general launched an investigation into the failed Boston Grand Prix after receiving consumer complaints from people who bought tickets to the Labor Day event but were not reimbursed after the race was canceled in April. Healey had given the parties connected with the race until Monday to come up with a plan to reimburse customers, or she would sue. Boston Grand Prix said it is trying to raise more money for refunds.

Man faces OUI charge after accident

A 59-year-old Boston man was allegedly drunk behind the wheel when his car hit a maintenance worker in the Ted Williams Tunnel early Monday, authorities said. Prosecutors said Carlos Gonzalez drove a 2009 Honda Civic into a construction site shortly before 1 a.m., striking a 60-year-old worker. The worker, an employee of the state Transportation Department, was seriously injured but is expected to survive. Gonzalez, who was arrested after a brief pursuit, told police he had had two beers while watching the Copa America soccer tournament. But police, in a report, said he was “very unsteady on his feet, staggering right and left as he walked up an incline.”

Mega Millions jackpot reaches \$390m

The Mega Millions jackpot has reached at estimated \$390 million for Tuesday’s drawing, according to the Massachusetts State Lottery. The lump sum payout for the prize, which has been growing for 31 consecutive drawings, is estimated to be \$265.4 million, the lottery said. The last time a winner took home the prize was March 8. This is the largest Mega Millions prize since \$414 million was won in March 2014.

LAWRENCE

Inmate walks away from facility

The Essex County Sheriff’s Department is asking for the public’s help in locating an inmate who walked away from the department’s pre-release facility. Michael Holmes, 46, of Lynn, left the Lawrence Correctional Alternative Facility on Saturday at about 10:35 p.m., the sheriff’s department said in a statement. Prior to moving to the alternative facility for pre-release, he had been held on a larceny charge at the Essex County Correctional Facility since June 7. Holmes was last seen wearing a black shirt, black pants, and white sneakers. He is described as white and 5-feet-8 with balding gray hair, the sheriff’s department said. Holmes walks with a limp.

MOULTONBOROUGH, N.H.

Small earthquake is detected

A small earthquake on Sunday struck an area around Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, officials said. The 1.3-magnitude quake was centered on Moultonborough, N.H., near the Kona Wildlife Area, according to the United States Geological Survey. The seismic activity hit at 3:36 a.m. Sunday morning. Moultonborough police said there were no reports of a disturbance in town.

MANCHESTER, N.H.

Inspired by the Brexit, group wants out

Taking a cue from Great Britain’s recent historic vote to leave the European Union, a group of New Hampshire residents is now advocating for their state’s own independence. Thirteen members of the “NHexit” movement gathered Sunday in front of the Norris Cotton Federal Building in Manchester to push their agenda of breaking away from the United States, The Concord Monitor reported. NHexit founder and organizer Dave Ridley said his goal is to use Britain’s exit from the EU to bring attention to issues he sees with the federal government, such as high taxes. (AP)

The Boston Globe

News

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Lottery

MONDAY MIDDAY	3411	MASS CASH	
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		June 27	3 5 13 17 29
EXACT ORDER		Jackpot: \$100,000; no winners	
All 4 digits	\$5,326	LUCKY FOR LIFE	
First or last 3	\$746	June 27	8 9 13 32 46
Any 2 digits	\$64	Lucky Ball 2	
Any 1 digit	\$6	Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life; no winners	
ANY ORDER		PREVIOUS DRAWINGS	
All 4 digits	\$444		
First 3	\$124	Midday	5173
Last 3	\$249	Night	1833
MONDAY NIGHT	8410	Saturday	6280
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		Friday	1751
EXACT ORDER			8531
All 4 digits	\$4,613	MONDAY NUMBERS	
First or last 3	\$646	AROUND NEW ENGLAND	
Any 2 digits	\$55	Maine, N.H., Vermont	
Any 1 digit	\$6	Day: 3-digit 482	4-digit 4176
ANY ORDER		Eve: 3-digit 840	4-digit 6565
All 4 digits	\$192	Rhode Island	8456
First 3	\$108	Connecticut	
Last 3	\$108	3-digit 022	4-digit 3737

R.I. mobster charged with hindering probe of '93 murder

FBI, police arrest DeLuca in Fla.

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

A longtime Rhode Island mobster was arrested Monday on charges that he thwarted the investigation into the 1993 slaying of South Boston nightclub manager Steven A. DiSarro, whose remains were found in Providence in March.

Robert P. DeLuca Sr., 70, was arrested by FBI agents, with assistance from Rhode Island and Massachusetts State Police, in Broward County, Fla., according to Christina DiIorio-Sterling, a spokeswoman for the US attorney's office in Boston.

An indictment returned last Thursday and unsealed Monday in US District Court in Boston charges DeLuca with obstruction of justice and two counts of making false statements for allegedly lying to federal investigators about the murders of DiSarro and other

unnamed victims.

DeLuca, the onetime New England Mafia capo, appeared briefly in federal court in Fort Lauderdale and was ordered held without bail until a hearing Thursday about removing him to Massachusetts to face the new charges.

DeLuca allegedly misled investigators after he was arrested in February 2011 and had "agreed to cooperate with federal law enforcement authorities in an effort to obtain a lighter sentence," according to the indictment.

DiSarro's remains were found March 31 behind a complex at 715 Branch Ave. in Providence owned by reputed mob associate William L. Ricci, after investigators were told DiSarro was buried there. DiSarro, 43, of Westwood, was a father of five. He had been missing since 1993. Nobody has ever been charged with his murder.

The indictment publicly reveals for the first time the plea deal that DeLuca made five years ago to cooperate against

fellow mobsters, including former New England Mafia boss Luigi "Baby Shacks" Manocchio and others charged with extorting payments from two Providence strip clubs.

DeLuca pleaded guilty to a single count of racketeering conspiracy in July 2011, and in exchange for his cooperation was sentenced in 2014 to only one day in prison — the day he spent in custody before agreeing to cooperate.

While DeLuca's 2011 case remains under seal, court documents indicate that a cooperating witness identified by the initials R.D. wore a hidden wire and secretly recorded conversations by other mobsters. DeLuca never had to testify because those cases were resolved with guilty pleas.

The indictment unsealed Monday alleges that DiSarro acquired The Channel, a now-defunct nightclub, between 1990 and 1991 and that New England Mafia boss Francis "Cadillac Frank" Salemme and his son, Frank, had a hidden inter-

est in the club.

On May 10, 1993, the Salemme's participated in the murder of DiSarro and transported his body to Providence, where DeLuca "arranged to have the body buried in the vicinity of 715 Branch Ave.," according to the indictment.

But during a June 23, 2011, interview with federal prosecutors and investigators, DeLuca "denied any knowledge regarding the disappearance and suspected murder" of DiSarro, the indictment says.

The indictment suggests that investigators are also looking into other unsolved gangland murders. One of the counts against DeLuca says he lied when he "denied any knowledge of any other murders committed by members and associates" of the New England branch of La Cosa Nostra.

DeLuca gained notoriety as one of four soldiers inducted into the New England Mafia during a 1989 blood-oath ceremony in Medford that was bugged by the FBI.

He was also a lesser known codefendant in the 1995 federal racketeering case against Salemme and Boston gangsters James "Whitey" Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi.

In 2003, Flemmi told federal and state authorities that he walked in on the murder of DiSarro on May 10, 1993, at the Sharon home of Francis Salemme's former wife, according to a Drug Enforcement Administration report filed in federal court in Boston.

Flemmi said Francis Salemme and two other men were watching as Salemme's son, Frank, strangled DiSarro. He identified the two other men as Francis Salemme's younger brother, John, and a friend of Francis's named Paul Weadick.

According to Flemmi, Francis Salemme later told him that DeLuca "was present during the burial" of DiSarro, according to the report. Flemmi said Salemme was concerned about DiSarro's friendship with a man who was cooperating with law enforcement.

Salemme's son died in 1995. By the time Flemmi implicated the elder Salemme in DiSarro's slaying, the former Mafia don was already in the Federal Witness Protection Program for cooperating with the prosecution of Bulger and his corrupt FBI handler, John J. Connolly Jr.

In 2008, Francis Salemme was sentenced to five years in prison for lying and obstruction of justice for denying any knowledge of DiSarro's murder during plea negotiations in 1999 that resolved the racketeering indictment against him.

Salemme denied the allegation that he had watched his son strangle DiSarro, then helped dispose of his body. After he served his sentence for lying about DiSarro's slaying, he was readmitted to the witness protection program, where he remains to this day.

John R. Ellement contributed to this report. Shelley Murphy can be reached at shmurphy@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @shelleymurph.

T officer on leave for post on Facebook

By Jan Ransom
GLOBE STAFF

The MBTA police officer accused of posting a photo online that mocked a man who defecated on the floor of a T station was placed on administrative leave Monday, officials said.

Transit Police Officer Ashley Carlson, 31, allegedly posted the photo on Facebook. The photo shows a man curled up on the floor beside a wheelchair with his pants down just above his knees.

Carlson, an eight-year veteran, has been placed on administrative leave pending the investigation, Transit Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan said Monday.

"I have seen the photograph; it is very concerning to me," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that if the in-

INVESTIGATION PENDING

Ashley Carlson, 31, is an eight-year veteran of the T police.

vestigation determines that Carlson posted the photo, the department would be "disappointed."

The department's social media policy prohibits officers from posting anything "that would bring discredit to yourself or the police department," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the victim was identified, and had received care from Boston Emergency Medical Services. Sullivan declined to comment further.

Above the image posted on Facebook were the words: "You think your job is [expletive]!!! This is what we responded to this morning. This guy is well known to police and has a lengthy record. I don't get paid enough to deal with this [expletive] . . . literally and figuratively!!!"

Carlson, who made \$64,917 last year according to MBTA police records, has not responded to requests for comment. Sullivan said that if investigators determine that Carlson posted the image, they will also seek to determine whether she did so while on duty.

Sullivan said that "the vast majority of Transit Police officers are hard-working, dedicated professionals. They do a tough job, day in and day out."

Civil rights leaders criticized the officer's alleged actions on Sunday, calling the post "disturbing."

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SUZANNE KREITER\GLOBE STAFF

COASTAL VISIT — Jordan Parrett, 6, from Indiana, who was vacationing with his family Monday in the Onset section of Wareham, tried out snorkeling in Onset Bay. Monday's summery weather will give way to showers and thunderstorms across the area on Tuesday, especially in the afternoon and at night, as a cold front approaches New England. Full report, **D8**

Top MBTA union offers pay concessions

By Nicole Dunga
GLOBE STAFF

The leader of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's largest union said Monday the labor group would be willing to agree to pay cuts for new workers this coming year and lower raises in the future, as part of a deal that would stop the T from privatizing a number of jobs.

As the MBTA grapples with an \$80 million deficit for the 2017 fiscal year, the agency is pursuing privatization and voluntary retirement and separation packages, while considering possible future layoffs. But Carmen's Union officials say they're willing to agree to lower future raises and other concessions —which would add up to about \$24 million over the next four years — to make sure many jobs aren't outsourced.

James O'Brien, president of the Boston Carmen's Union, told the agency's fiscal control board that the union is willing to reduce new employees' wag-

es by 11 percent over their first four years and extend a contract to 2020 with raises of 1.5 percent per year, instead of the current 2.5 percent annual raises in effect through 2018.

"This plan we're presenting today is evidence of the Boston Carmen's Union doing its part to identify cost savings that will help improve the system," O'Brien told the board.

But the T's financial chief, Brian Shortsleeve, told reporters it was "unlikely" that officials would abandon many of their plans for privatization because of the deficit — a sign that the battles between the T and its labor unions could intensify.

The union, which represents about 4,100 transit workers, negotiated a contract through 2018. But as the agency prepares to outsource several departments to close its budget gap, the union says it is willing to negotiate a contract extension that would grant workers lower raises than they currently get and lower pay for workers

who start after this month.

Under the plan proposed to the board, union officials said those changes would go into effect only if the T agreed to preserve the union's jobs, except for those in the T's central warehouse operation, which is a target for privatization. Under the agreement, workers there would need to be transferred to other stock room jobs throughout the agency.

The proposal could affect the agency's future contracts with its other unions. As the agency's largest and strongest union, the Carmen's Union's wage increases often set the stage for the other labor groups. Shortsleeve said he would expect other labor groups to follow the union's lead in asking for lower raises in the future.

The agreement proposed to the board on Monday would also reduce new part-time employees' wages by 8 percent over the first six years of service. In addition to the pay cuts, the union also proposed an

agreement that would cap the annual health reimbursements to \$600 per employee.

The concessions come as privatization and possible layoffs become more of a reality for workers.

Last week, Shortsleeve sent out a memo about voluntary retirement and separation packages that said "any shortfall will require involuntary measures in the short term."

On Monday, Shortsleeve said there has been an "extensive, good dialogue" with the union and he believes wage concessions are important — but he also said that they must be part of a broader discussion that would involve concessions on overtime and scheduling for workers.

"I applaud the union's acknowledgment that wage concessions are going to be a good part" of the savings they need to make, he said.

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Bradley will resign House seat in Aug.

By Jim O'Sullivan
GLOBE STAFF

State Representative Garrett Bradley, a Hingham Democrat and senior member of House leadership, will step down after the legislative season ends next month, he told the Globe on Monday.

Bradley said he would take a more senior role at his Boston law firm and that he informed House Speaker Robert DeLeo of his decision last week. The second assistant majority leader said he planned to formally notify colleagues on Monday.

Bradley's resignation will take effect on Aug. 1, after lawmakers have wrapped up an increasingly complicated and contentious season of formal sessions.

Joining the House in 2001, Bradley, a partner at the Thornton Law Firm, has represented a South Shore district that also includes Hull, Cohasset, and part of Scituate.

Bradley said he wanted to spend more time with his oldest child, who is applying to college. His wife, Heather, is first justice at Hingham District Court.

The move plucks a key ally from DeLeo's leadership team. Bradley has sometimes served the speaker as an enforcer with other lawmakers on contentious matters.

Bradley's first bid for the seat, in 1998, was unsuccessful. Then a young attorney, he took on longtime House Republican Mary Jeanette Murray, who had served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

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Budget shortfall may approach \$1 billion

►BUDGET
Continued from Page B1

mised on a tax receipt estimate now seen as far too optimistic. And since the state must have a balanced budget, policy makers will have to cut proposed spending and find new sources of cash.

A billion-dollar gap would be only a small part of the state's nearly \$40 billion spending plan.

But the projected budgetary hole is significant as the effect of such a reduction would be magnified.

That's because a huge amount of spending is already

locked in. So even though officials were originally expecting \$1.1 billion in new money for the fiscal year, about two-thirds of that was already spoken for by areas such as debt service, pensions, and Medicaid.

But policy makers will have a bit of time to get the state's fiscal house in order.

Baker signed into law a \$5.3 billion, 30-day temporary budget Monday that gives lawmakers some breathing room to hash out the full-year spending plan.

Spending is not evenly distributed throughout the year.

So while total spending for the fiscal year that runs from July through June 2017 was expected to be about \$39.5 billion, the temporary budget bill authorizes far more than one-twelfth of annual expenses because the state is mandated to make some big payments in July.

Massachusetts' independent and apolitical comptroller, who, among other duties, supervises the state's outlays, has outlined a budget of expected expenses for the month.

It includes \$2.1 billion for Massachusetts' massive Med-

icaid program, which pays for health care for the poor, and \$482 million for local aid to cities and towns, to help them pay for municipal services, such as trash pickup.

Should the Legislature pass and the governor sign into law a full-year budget before the end of July, it will supersede the temporary budget.

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Bourque pleads not guilty

►BOURQUE
Continued from Page B1
11:25 p.m.

An 18-year-old Andover woman was driving the minivan with two 17-year-old passengers inside. None of them were hurt, but the van suffered “heavy rear-end damage,” the report said.

Bourque also avoided injury, but Officer Jeffrey Arleque noticed “a heavy odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from his breath,” the report said. Bourque, who was slurring his speech, told Arleque that he “had a few drinks at the Andover Country Club,” police said.

Club officials could not be reached for comment.

Bourque agreed to perform field sobriety tests and swayed from side to side after he exited his vehicle, the report said. He performed poorly on the tests and blew into a portable breathalyzer, which showed a blood alcohol level of .249, according to Arleque. The legal limit in Massachusetts is .08.

Bourque was arrested and taken to the police station for booking, where Lieutenant John Pathiakakis asked if he would consent to another breathalyzer test. He refused after making a phone call, Pathiakakis wrote in his report.

“During the booking process I found Bourque cooperative and polite,” Pathiakakis wrote. “He questioned me many, many times about what happens if he takes or refuses the breath test. . . . During the entire time Bourque was present there was a strong odor of liquor coming from his breath, his speech was thick tongued, his eyes were red and glassy, and his face was red. It was my opinion that he was under the influence of liquor.”

Bourque’s license was automatically suspended for 180 days after he refused the breath test, Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles records show. A working telephone number for the former Boston Bruins All-Star could not be located.

In a statement on Sunday, Bourque had requested privacy and said he was “not happy about the situation I put myself into on Friday night.” He also said he was happy no one was hurt.

Attempts to reach the families of the driver of the minivan and her two passengers for comment were unsuccessful on Monday night.

Initially, Bourque was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday. But earlier Monday, LaFlamme filed a motion to move the hearing up a day, citing a separate jury trial that he had scheduled for Tuesday in Haverhill, court records show.

Although the change to Monday caught some media outlets off-guard, an assistant clerk magistrate, Mark Micale, said such motions are routine and approved when possible, regardless of the media attention directed at any given case.

“We try to do everything on the up and up,” Micale said. “There’s no favoritism or anything like that.”

He said the requests are generally granted if the court has the staff and resources to accommodate them.

“We try to do the best we can for everyone, whether it’s for a defendant, whether it’s for attorneys, whether it’s for witnesses,” Micale said.

Joseph Waldbaum, a defense lawyer who specializes in operating-under-the-influence cases in Massachusetts, said a request to move up an arraignment “is rare, but it can be done.”

Bourque was involved in prior accidents in 1991 in Boston, 1996 in Peabody, and 2013 in Danvers, according to a copy of his driving record provided by the Registry. Details of those accidents were not available on Monday night.

His next court hearing is scheduled for July 21.

Globe correspondent Felicia Gans and Martin Finucane of the Globe Staff contributed to this report. Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com. Andy Rosen can be reached at andrew.rosen@globe.com.



DINA RUDICK/GLOBE STAFF

State presses charities for real estate deal paperwork

►HEALEY
Continued from Page B1

may constitute a breach of fiduciary duty,” said the attorney general.

In one case detailed in the Globe series, Veterans Benefits sold a former Lynn sanctuary to Rolando’s son, Tyler, for \$75,000, even though it was assessed at \$764,400. Tyler almost immediately resold the structure for \$600,000.

The attorney general’s investigation is being handled by the attorney general’s public charities’ division. The division is charged with reviewing, among other things, mandatory yearly filings in which charities must reveal any self-dealing within the organization or any

financial payouts to individuals associated with the nonprofit.

In its investigation of Veterans Benefits, the attorney general is also seeking information from Santander Bank, Mt. Washington Bank, Blue Hills Bank, United Housing Management, and Sentry Property Management. In its probe of Roxbury Action, the office asked for information from One United Bank and United Housing Management.

Healey’s office has asked the charities to produce, among other things, all audits, financial statements, conflict-of-interest policies, and related party transactions. Meanwhile, the banks are being asked to produce documents about all ac-

counts and transfers related to the nonprofit; and the property management companies are being asked to show all contracts, among other documents.

The attorney general’s office said it has the right to go to court and seek additional information from other parties, as its investigation unfolds.

Healey’s spokeswoman, Emily Snyder, did not say why the top officers of Roxbury Action were not specifically named in these orders, while Raymond, the president of Veterans Benefits, was singled out. Lloyd King, the cofounder of Roxbury Action and its most recent past president, was cited in the Globe series for entering

into a contract with Rolando Pam to sell 11 triple-deckers in Roxbury’s Fort Hill area that had been owned by the nonprofit. The deal would have required state approval; however, it was kept secret from authorities and contained terms that enabled Pam to receive a cut of the profits.

King’s attorney has previously told the Globe that King is old and in poor health, and suggested that Rolando Pam manipulated an ailing man who has contributed significantly to the poor in his community.

Last Thursday, one of Rolando Pam’s other sons, Kyle, was arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court for allegedly scamming an elderly Mattapan

BRIGHT-EYED TO START THE DAY — One-year-old Adony Gebreyes was carried by his father, Yidnekachew Gebreyes, through the Boston University Medical Center campus on their way to an appointment on Monday morning.

Taunton casino’s foes will press on

►CASINO
Continued from Page B1

“The casino will never be built,” Littlefield said in a matter-of-fact voice, sipping coffee in her kitchen. “It just won’t.”

Last week, Littlefield and her lawyers won a small victory when a federal judge rebuked her opponents in the lawsuit for attempting to delay the proceedings. Instead, the judge set July 11 to hear the case.

The neighbors’ lawsuit had been partially bankrolled by Neil Bluhm, a Chicago developer who was seeking to build a casino in Brockton, just 20 miles from the Taunton site. When the state Gaming Commission voted down the Brockton plan in April, the funding quickly dried up, Littlefield said.

The group now relies on small-scale fund-raisers, such as a recent yard sale that brought in \$1,000. Despite its shoestring funding, the group is determined to see its lawsuit through, and its lawyers recently filed hundreds of pages of polished legal briefs asking a court to halt construction on the casino, which is slated to open next summer.

While most industry observers predict the neighbors’ challenge will ultimately fail, their underdog campaign remains a threat to what has been billed as the Taj Mahal of New England casinos, as well as the state’s grand plan for three gambling resorts.

“It shows how tenacious casino opponents, like these neighbors, can put up a long fight against even the most powerful of casino developers,” said Richard McGowan, a Boston College professor and gambling specialist.

Littlefield and her husband, Dave, said they are not philosophically opposed to casino gambling, or even to a casino in



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

“The casino will never be built. It just won’t,” says Michelle Littlefield, who with husband Dave and about two dozen neighbors has been working for four years to block the project.

Taunton. What galls them, they said, is the “incredible arrogance” the federal government showed in creating an Indian reservation in their backyard, some 50 miles from the Mashpee headquarters.

“The federal government has no basis for a Mashpee reservation in East Taunton,” said Dave Littlefield, a skydiving instructor who in recent years has immersed himself in the legal intricacies of tribal designations. “The Mashpee have no historical ties to this land. It’s not their land. What the federal government did is wrong.”

To advance their claim, the Littlefields have hit the stacks at university libraries from Yale to Harvard to research centuries of tribal history, and have testified against the casino in Boston and Washington, D.C.

The couple’s public opposition to the casino, which is widely seen as an economic catalyst, has made them targets of personal attacks. Critics have denounced the group as anti-government extremists who are biased against Native Americans, claims the Littlefields sharply deny.

“We have received threats, we’ve had abusive things said about us online, we had a bottle thrown at us,” said Dave Littlefield, 51. “I’ve been called a skinhead. But we’re not afraid.”

When the group filed their

lawsuit in February, the Mashpee accused the Littlefields of being affiliated with a national group some Native Americans consider discriminatory for their questioning of tribes’ legal status. The couple readily acknowledges contact with the group, the Citizens Equal Rights Alliance, but “as a resource, not as an ally,” Michelle Littlefield said.

The Littlefields said their opposition is simple: They don’t consider the Mashpee to be a legitimate tribe. Michelle Littlefield said research shows the tribe “ceased to exist” under a government policy of assimilation carried out in the 19th century.

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs read the history differently and conferred federal recognition on the Mashpee in 2007, the first step in building the casino. The agency later backed the tribe’s contention that its ancestors once lived on the Taunton land where the casino is planned.

Dave Littlefield said other tribes — the Pokanoket, for one — actually occupied the land in what is now Taunton, and that the Bureau of Indian Affairs glossed over that history in its haste to approve the Mashpee as a casino owner.

“They said, ‘Let’s just give it to them,’” Dave Littlefield said.

He clearly relishes his oppo-

sitional role, smiling as he recalled a time when a tribal leader caught sight of him at the State House.

“The look on his face when he saw me, it was like, ‘Oh my God, what’s he doing here?’ ” Littlefield said. “That’s when we knew we were getting to him.”

Adam Bond, the Middleborough lawyer who represents the neighbors, said the case hinges on a 2009 US Supreme Court ruling known as the Carcieri decision. It clearly restricts eligibility for reservations to tribes that had an official relationship with the federal government in 1934, decades before the Mashpee gained federal recognition, he said.

Bond described the Littlefields as “your average American couple who work hard, buy a house, raise a family, pay their taxes, and want to protect what they’ve got.” He promised to continue the legal fight, even if it means working without pay.

Michelle Littlefield said she is sure their campaign will pay off eventually, perhaps with another Supreme Court ruling.

“I’m looking forward to five years from now, when everyone is talking about the Littlefield decision,” she said with a smile.

Sean P. Murphy can be reached at smurphy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @spmurphyboston.

Man, 30, accused in murder try

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

A 30-year-old Arlington man is accused of starting a fire next to two sleeping homeless men in downtown Boston, the office of Suffolk District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said.

Matthew Cody was indicted last week on charges of arson and attempted murder, according to Conley’s office. He was arrested by Boston police Monday at Boston Municipal Court, where he was appearing in an unrelated case.

According to the district attorney, Cody left a restaurant where he worked at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 8 of last year, walking past two homeless men asleep in an alcove. Cody allegedly stopped, picked up a book from a nearby recycling bin, and walked back to the alcove.

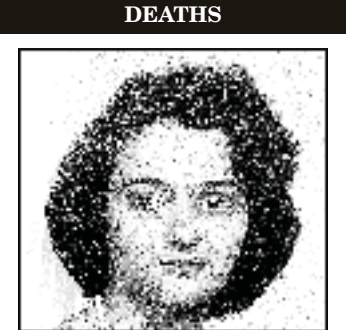
Prosecutors said he then placed the book near the sleeping men, lit it on fire, and fled.

When the fire burned out, Cody allegedly came back and set the book on fire again. That fire spread to a piece of cardboard used as a cushion by the men. A worker at a nearby youth services agency smelled smoke and went outside, where he saw the fire. He woke the two men and tried to put out the fire, Conley’s office said.

Using surveillance footage, Boston police detectives and firefighters from the Fire Investigation Unit determined the perpetrator had probably come from somewhere near the restaurant where Cody worked. He was identified as a potential suspect and was observed wearing clothing and a backpack like those seen in the surveillance images. When fire investigators showed Cody’s coworkers the footage of the arsonist, three of them identified Cody, according to Conley’s office.

Cody was arraigned Monday in Suffolk Superior Court; bail was set at \$30,000.

John R. Ellement can be reached at ellement@globe.com.



PROIA, Rose M. (DeFazio)
1938-2016 passed away comfortably at her home surrounded by her family Saturday evening, June 25. Rose Spent most of her life living and working in and around the Newton area. A graduate of Newton High School '56" where she met and married her high school sweetheart. Together they built their life in Newton, from the four children they shared to owning and running many successful businesses: beginning with Pat's Restaurant formerly on North St. to Pats Ticketcenter, an icon of Waltham, also the elegant Rose Limousine Company. Her love of family and passion for work and service had no boundaries. She was the devoted mother of David Proia and his wife Sharon of Waltham, Richard A. Proia and his wife Rosemary of Waltham, Linda M. Calleva and her husband Christopher of Waltham, and Patricia A. Murray and her husband James of Waltham. Loving Grandmother of David Proia and his wife Jillian, Daniel Proia, Nicole Proia, Alicia DiDino, Dominique DiDino, Louis DiDino, Christopher Calleva Jr and the late Stephen Proia. Step-Grandmother of Laura Murray and Catherine Murray. Great-Grandmother of James J. Toles. Step-Great-Grandmother to: Edward Murray. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and her sister-in-law: Joyce DeFazio. Visiting hours before proceeding to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 573 Washington St, Newton, for a 10:30AM Funeral Mass. Burial Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham. In lieu of flowers donations in Rose's memory may be made to the John M. Barry Boys and Girls Club of Newton, 675 Wattertown St, Newton, MA 02460 or Mass General Hospital Development Office attn: Children Pediatric Cancers & Research, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114-1101.

Andrew J. Magni & Son FH, Newton
www.magnifuneralhome.com

RUGGIERO, William P.
Of Arlington, June 25, 2016. Beloved husband of Dorothy M. (Chandler) Ruggiero. Devoted father of Carol Ruggiero-O'Neil, and her husband Daniel of Woburn. Brother of the late Sister Cecilia Ruggiero, Mary-Knoll Missionaries, Helen Michaels, Joseph Ruggiero, Harry Ruggiero, Frank Ruggiero and Evelyn Richmond. Further survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut St., Rt. 60 (adjacent to St. Agnes Church) ARLINGTON, on Thursday, June 30th at 11 AM. Followed by a funeral Mass celebrated in the St. Agnes Church, Arlington at 11:30 AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend and may visit with his family, Thursday from 9:30 – 11 AM. Service will conclude with burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington. It has been requested that in Lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made in his memory to Hallmark Health VNA & Hospice, 178 Savin St., Suite 300, Malden, MA 02148 or Maryknoll Missionaries, MaryKnoll Sisters, PO Box 317, MaryKnoll, NY 10545. Late US Marine Veteran of VVW II. For directions or to send a message of condolences please visit www.keefe-funeralhome.com.



SCARPA, Alfred
Of Stoneham. Beloved husband of Renata (Mirone) Loving father of Rini Dryer. Cherished grandfather of Amy and Christopher Dryer. Dear brother of Anna Perry and her husband Dan, Arthur Scarpa and his wife Kerstin and the late Albert Scarpa and his surviving wife June. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Veteran WWII Army. Family and friends are kindly invited to gather and share remembrances with the family on Thursday June 30th, 2016 in the Barile Family Funeral Home, 482 Main St. (RT28) STONEHAM from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass Celebrating Alfred's Eternal Life in St. Patrick Church, 71 Central St., Stoneham at 10 a.m. Interment with Military Honors will be at Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Patrick's Building Fund, 9 Pomeworth Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. For directions or to send a memorial condolence www.barilefuneral.com or www.facebook.com/Barile/Fmily/Funeral.

Barile Family Funeral Home
Celebrating Life - Sharing Memories
781-438-2280

SCHAEFER, Joseph J., Jr.
Of Weston, died June 24, 2016 after a long battle with prostate cancer. He was 56 years old. Joe was preceded in death by his father, Joseph J. Schaefer, Sr., mother, Margaret McMahon Schaefer, stepmother, Jane Gallagher Schaefer. He leaves two Brothers and their families: Tom, Elizabeth, Hayden, Brooke, Charlie & Emma Schaefer and Doug, Monica, Elizabeth, Zephaniah & Sierra Schaefer. Joe's Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, June 29, at 10:30am in St. Julia Church, Weston, MA with the burial to immediately follow in Linwood Cemetery, Weston. Relatives and friends kindly invited. For online guestbook, gfdoherty.com.

George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781 235 4100

Share your memories.

Celebrate a life and share your thoughts and memories in an online guestbook. Visit boston.com/obituaries and follow the prompts.

boston.com

James Green, at 71; author and labor historian at UMass Boston

By Bryan Marquard
GLOBE STAFF

At the end of the 1960s, James Green studied at Yale University with renowned historian C. Vann Woodward, who encouraged students to write what the professor “called ‘history with a purpose,’” Dr. Green recalled. “For many of us, that meant writing in opposition to those who saw inequality as inevitable in American society. As Woodward once said, ‘The inevitable needed all the opposition it could get.’”

Accepting his mentor’s challenge, Dr. Green became a scholar, a writer, a historian, and more. “I don’t see myself as an activist, but as a participant,” he told the Globe in 2000.

He worked to protect affordable housing while living in the South End years ago, and for a time he wrote for the journal Radical America and other publications, including the Globe. He also traveled to Appalachia to advocate on behalf of coal miners and lend a hand to Academy Award-winning documentarian Barbara Kopple as she made the video “Out of Darkness: The Mine Workers’ Story.”

While participating in unfolding events, he was a University of Massachusetts Boston professor, melding life in the field with teaching in the classroom. “There’s no break between what I do here and what I do outside,” he said in the Globe interview.

Dr. Green, a professor of history emeritus who wrote books about West Virginia coal miners and Chicago’s Haymarket Square bombing, died Thursday in Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center of complications from a bone marrow transplant that was part of his treatment for leukemia. He was 71 and lived in Somerville.

More than a decade ago, historian and writer Howard Zinn encouraged Dr. Green to branch out from journalism and academic articles and try his hand at book-length history. The result was “Death in the Haymarket: A Story of Chicago, the First Labor Movement and the Bombing That Divided Gilded Age America,” published in 2006.

Bill Ayers, a retired University of Illinois Chicago education professor who formerly was a

member of the Weather Underground, praised Dr. Green’s account of the 1886 Haymarket bombing, which resulted in the capture, trial, and conviction of labor activists, four of whom were hanged. Dr. Green “gives us both a compelling narrative of the Haymarket tragedy, and a layered understanding of its multiple meanings as they exploded out away from the event itself,” Ayers wrote in a review that is posted on his website, adding: “This is the best book ever written about the Haymarket.”

In 2000, Dr. Green published “Taking History to Heart,” weaving autobiographical recollections into his recounting of labor events. “I tell a bit of my own story here, thinking back on my efforts to find a voice for telling movement stories in public – a voice I could use to reach movement activists and a wider audience of concerned citizens,” he wrote.

Last year, he published “The Devil Is Here in These Hills: West Virginia’s Coal Miners and Their Battle for Freedom.”

“One of the most important things about him is the passion he had for bringing the stories of people who make our world work to the forefront and sharing them with everybody,” said his wife, Janet Grogan.

“That’s an academic way of putting it, but that’s also what he was like as a person,” she added. “He was always, ‘Who are you? What is your story?’ He connected with so many people. And he did it very easily as a teacher. His students just adored him.”

By Megan McDonough
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Bill Cunningham, who dropped out of Harvard to pursue a career making hats for high-society women before becoming renowned as a roving street-fashion photographer for The New York Times, documenting — and at times influencing — fashion trends with his keen eye for emerging styles, died Saturday in New York City. He was 87.

His death was announced by the Times. The cause was complications from a stroke.

For decades, Mr. Cunningham photographed New York’s social, philanthropic, and fashion whirl for the Times. Zipping across the Big Apple on his bicycle, armored in his signature blue French workman’s jacket, his Nikon camera dangling around his neck, he discreetly photographed the most fashion-forward people in one of the world’s most stylish cities.

In addition to documenting street fashions, Mr. Cunningham also captured the culture of the city on camera and was one of the first photographers to document gay pride parades and AIDS awareness gatherings in the 1980s.

Physically unimposing and almost comically frugal, Mr. Cunningham was as much a character as anyone he photographed. The product of a devout Irish-Catholic family in Boston, he attended Harvard University only to confound expectations by quitting in 1948 after two months to focus on his interest in women’s hats.

He became a milliner and also worked at an exclusive dress shop in Manhattan whose clients included Marilyn Monroe, Katharine Hepburn, and future first lady Jacqueline Kennedy. He befriended Kennedy, who turned to Mr. Cunningham after her husband’s assassination in 1963 for help dying a red Dior or Balenciaga suit — he could never remember which — a more somber color for the president’s state funeral.

“There wasn’t time to get another suit so we dyed it black,” he told Harpers Bazaar in 2014.

Mr. Cunningham drifted in journalism at the behest of his society friends, writing about fashion for Women’s Wear Daily and other publications. A self-taught photographer, he began regularly contributing pictures to the Times in the 1970s.

As far as the editors were

Obituaries

The oldest of four siblings, Dr. Green was born in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park and grew up in Carpentersville, Ill. His mother, the former Mary Kaye DiVall, worked part time in a school office. His father, Gerald Green, taught high school math and was a mason during summers. “He liked the masonry more, that was real clear,” Grogan said. “He was a good math teacher, but he did that for the security.”

One of Dr. Green’s grandfathers was a switchman in Chicago’s train yards and the other worked in a clothing factory.

“What his parents did for work and what his grandparents did for work really influenced him,” Grogan said. “He had people in his family who were doing the work he ended up writing about. And he also liked being in the kitchen with the women who were telling all the stories at the big gatherings.”

Dr. Green graduated with a bachelor’s degree from Northwestern University in 1966 and with a doctorate from Yale in 1972. He initially taught history at Brandeis University and was a visiting lecturer at Warwick University in England. In 1977, he joined the faculty at UMass Boston, where he was a professor at the College of Public and Community Service and director of the public history program. He also had been a lecturer for the Harvard Trade Union Program at Harvard Law School and a Fulbright senior lecturer at the University of Genoa in Italy.

As a writer, “he was very concerned about making every-



GLOBE STAFF FILE/2000

Dr. Green (right), at a rally of a social workers union. He spoke out at several rallies for workers’ rights.

thing accessible to general readers and telling stories that readers can relate to,” said Jim O’Brien, a former UMass Boston colleague who indexed Dr. Green’s books. “I immensely respected his ability to tell a story without shortchanging the analysis of what was going on: What was the industry, what was the political setting, what were the people like?”

Dr. Green’s first marriage, to Carol McLaughlin, ended in divorce. Their daughter, Amanda, lives in Cambridge.

In 1988, he married Grogan, who was a lay advocate for the organization now known as Greater Boston Legal Services. They have a son, Nicholas, who lives in Somerville.

“He loved, loved, loved his children,” Grogan said of Dr. Green, who in 2000 spoke out at a May Day rally at the State House in favor of better wages for those in the home-care field. He noted in a Globe interview at the time that his daughter, who is disabled, “has been well-served by many home-care workers.”

Dr. Green also had mapped



FIRST THOUGHT FILMS / ZEITGEIST FILMS

The iconic photographer, who enjoyed shooting subjects in adverse conditions, targeted high heels in this scene from the documentary, “Bill Cunningham New York,” in 2010.

concerned, his breakthrough — apparently unintentional — was his 1978 picture of the actress Greta Garbo, the enigmatic movie star of the 1920s and 1930s who famously abandoned the screen for life as a recluse.

Enamored of Garbo’s nutria coat, Mr. Cunningham said he had barely noticed the woman herself when he took a photo of her on the streets of New York.

“I thought: ‘Look at the cut of that shoulder. It’s so beautiful,’” he later wrote. “All I had noticed was the coat, and the shoulder.”

At the Times, which he joined full time in 1993, Mr. Cunningham had two weekly photographic columns. “Evening Hours” focused on the city’s social and philanthropic scene, and “On the Street” captured the self-made fashions of stylish New Yorkers.

His photography of unpredictable fashion trends earned him a loyal following and made him internationally renowned as a trend-spotter.

“I realized that you didn’t know anything unless you photographed the shows and the street, to see how people interpreted what designers hoped they would buy,” Mr. Cunningham said in the 2010 documentary film, “Bill Cunningham New York.”

He said his favorite time to capture New Yorkers was when they were off guard, particularly in the rain or snow. He also enjoyed photographing unsuspecting fashionistas on their way to work in the morning.

“You see how people really live and how they really dress,” he said.

William John Cunningham Jr. was born in Boston on March 13, 1929. He described his Irish-Catholic family as

out what he called the Working Peoples’ Heritage Trail in Boston, which he said in 2001 was “not so much a labor history as a people’s history.”

In addition to his wife, daughter, and son; his mother, of Cambridge; and his former wife, Dr. Green leaves two sisters, Mary Beth Kress of Arlington and Nancy Herbert of Makanda, Ill., and a brother, Mark of Longmont, Colo.

An open house will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Dr. Green’s Somerville home. A larger, public memorial gathering will be announced later in the year.

Though his life was filled with conversation and travel, Dr. Green “was a very gentle, quiet soul,” Grogan said.

“I think one of the proofs of who he was as a person was how adored he was by his nurses. He said it was his last chance to be a ladies’ man, and they loved him,” she said. “He always appreciated what they did, and he was grateful.”

Marquard can be reached at bryan.marquard@globe.com.

were poised. They looked pretty. Yet he simply could not muster enthusiasm for them.

Instead, he loved eccentrics. One was Shail Upadhyaya, whose work as a Nepalese diplomat is perhaps less memorable than his penchant for polka dots, Pucci prints, and other assorted peculiarities, like a self-designed floral-print coat made from his retired sofa. Another was Louise Doktor, an administrative assistant at a holding company who had a coat with four sleeves and a handbag made from a soccer ball.

“He had people who recurred in his columns,” Harold Koda, the former curator in charge at the Metropolitan Museum of Art’s Costume Institute, told the Times. “Most of them were not famous. They were working people he was interested in. His thing was personal style.”

Dean Baquet, the Times’s executive editor, said: “To see a Bill Cunningham street spread was to see all of New York. Young people. Brown people. People who spent fortunes on fashion, and people who just had a strut and knew how to put an outfit together out of what they had and what they found.”

In the documentary on his life, Mr. Cunningham was portrayed as old-fashioned and frugal. He refused to own a cell-phone, a computer, or a television. He insisted on having his film developed at a one-hour photo store in Manhattan.

For six decades, he lived in a rent-controlled artist’s space in Carnegie Hall with no kitchen. He used a communal bathroom and slept in a cramped single bed that rested on filing cabinets filled with old negatives. In 2007, the Carnegie Hall Corp. announced plans to demolish the studios for rehearsal spaces, and Mr. Cunningham left for an apartment in Midtown.

He had no immediate survivors.

In 2008, Mr. Cunningham was honored by the French culture ministry with the Legion of Honor. As he stepped to the podium to accept his award, he was actively shooting the crowd of fashion officials.

“It’s as true today as it ever was,” he said in his acceptance speech, his voice breaking. “He who seeks beauty will find it.”

Material from The New York Times was used in this obituary.



Names

MARK SHANAHAN & MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN
with EMILY SWEENEY

Laconiafest was a fiasco start to finish

Where'd the money go? That's what officials in New Hampshire want to know from the organizers of Laconiafest, an ill-fated music festival that ended abruptly this month when crowds failed to show up for concerts by the likes of **Steven Tyler**, **Bret Michaels**, and **Ted Nugent**.

Despite the paltry turnout—a performance by Tyler, for example, drew barely 4,000 fans — the city of Laconia is owed more than \$60,000 for police, fire, and EMT coverage, and local vendors and a few of the bands say they were stiffed as well.

“We’ve not been able to establish communication with the promoters since June 16,” Laconia City Manager **Scott Myers** said Monday. “It’s not been for a lack of trying.”

This was the first Laconiafest and likely the last. Promoter **Tyler Glover**, who’s been MIA since canceling the final two days of the festival and leaving town, told city officials that more than 30,000 people might attend the nine-day fest. He was optimistic that some of the motorcyclists attending Laconia Bike Week, which was going on at the same time, might come to

Laconiafest to drink beer and listen to Buckcherry. They didn’t.

Attempts to reach Glover were unsuccessful Monday and the festival website and Facebook page have been taken down.

Some bands, including Enemy Remains, actually paid festival organizers to perform only to have the gig canceled. Enemy Remains now wants its money back. Even established acts, like Nugent, had difficulty drawing a crowd. Advance tickets to the Motor City Madman’s concert cost \$45, but were sold for \$5 on the day of the show.

“You don’t know what kind of crowd you’re going to get when you charge five dollars,” said Myers, explaining the city’s dilemma in determining the appropriate police presence. “You pay more than that to hear a cover band in a local bar.”

James Boffetti, a senior assistant in the New Hampshire Attorney General’s Office and head of consumer protection bureau, said he assigned an investigator to look into Laconiafest, but he’s not recieved complaints or refund requests from ticketholders.

Bobby Brown appears at BET Awards in LA

Bobby Brown has apparently recovered from the bout of food poisoning that caused him to miss his Boston book signing last week. (In case you haven’t heard, Bobby’s written a tawdry tell-all, called “Every Little Step.”) Brown showed up at the BET Awards in LA over the weekend and took the stage with the cast of BET’s upcoming New Edition biopic.

“I had to come up here with one group I couldn’t get kicked out of,” said Brown. The movie about the Roxbury-bred boy band stars **Woody McClain** as Brown, **Bryshere Y. Gray** as **Michael Bivins**, **Elijah Kelley** as **Ricky Bell**, **Luke James** as **Johnny Gill**, **Algee Smith** as **Ralph Tresvant**, and **Keith Powers** as **Ronnie DeVoe**.

A trailer for the movie debuted during the awards show, which was otherwise dominated by tributes to **Prince**, with performances by **Erykah Badu** and **Bilal**, **Stevie Wonder**, **Tori Kelly** and **Jennifer Hudson**, **Janelle Monáe**, and **Sheila E.** A tweet by **Justin Timberlake**, who wasn’t even there, also caused a kerfuffle. After “Grey’s Anatomy” actor **Jesse Williams** spoke about racial injustice, JT tweeted: “@iJesseWilliams tho...#Inspired #BET2016.” That prompted some to attack Timberlake. “Inspired



MATT SAYLES/INVISION/AP

Bobby Brown (center) with cast members of the New Edition biopic.

you to do what? Continue to emulate black culture through your music while ignoring issues affecting black people,” tweeted one person.

“So does this mean you’re going to stop appropriating our music and culture? And apologize to Janet too,” tweeted another, referring to **Janet Jackson**’s infamous “wardrobe malfunction” during her performance with Timberlake at the 2004 Super Bowl.

To that, Justin tweeted: “Oh, you sweet soul. The more you realize that we are the same, the more we can have a conversation.”

Edelman to host football clinic for women

Attention ladies: Want to learn more about football? What if **Julian Edelman** was your teacher? Here’s you chance: The Patriots star receiver is hosting a football clinic for women Oct. 3 at Gillette Stadium. The class costs between \$159 and \$199 and in addition to football basics, you get a group photo with Edelman, an autograph, and the chance to sip a complimentary beer, wine, or a signature “Mint Julian”

cocktail. There are pricier VIP packages available that include access to a private party in a stadium suite and some one-on-one time with the Pats pass catcher. And if you pony up even more — between \$2,395-\$2,995 — you get to ride with **Rob Gronkowski** to the clinic. Registration opens at 9 a.m. on June 30 (presale access for Citi cardholder through June 29). For more information, visit www.edelman101.com.



TRILOGY ESTATE SALES PHOTOS

Above: One of the miniature items in Lydia Shire’s sale.

Lydia Shire is having a tag sale

Want to own cast-iron pans from Locke-Ober? How 'bout an English cockfighting chair, or a Busy Betty toy washing machine (at right) . . . or a carnival screen from the 1930s? Well, you’re in luck. **Lydia Shire** is moving, and these are among the many eclectic items that she’s selling. On July 23, Trilogy Estate Sales will host the sale in Shire’s Weston home from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it’s an opportunity to help the celebrated chef downsize. “She’s got a lot of funky, quirky, cool things,” says **Melissa Dantz-Zerbel**, co-owner of Trilogy Estate Sales. “I totally geeked out on the German miniature kitchen set. There are rolling pins, grinders, canisters . . . anything you could want in a kitchen is all there, in miniature.”



GARY GERSHOFF/GETTY IMAGES FOR LOGO

Platten will perform on ‘Today’ show

Newton native **Rachel Platten** is scheduled to perform July 1 at Rockefeller Plaza as part of the “Today” show’s summer concert series. We last saw the singer-songwriter at Logo’s “Trailblazer Honors” awards show (above), when she sang “Fight Song” and “Stand by You” as a musical tribute to victims of the Orlando shootings. Judging by her recent Facebook posts, she plans to meet fans at The Shop at NBC Studios after the show.

Depp thoughts

‘Not worried about it.’

BOB IGER, *Disney CEO, asked about Johnny Depp’s legal troubles, which include domestic violence allegations*



Death count rises in powerhouse season finale of ‘Thrones’

By Matthew Gilbert

GLOBE STAFF

Yowser. That was quite a finale. “Game of Thrones” wrapped up its sixth season with a super-size episode that also happened to be quite super. Rather than obsessing over whether Jon Snow is really, truly dead, “Game of Thrones” fans will have a host of more interesting possibilities to play around with during the many months until the show returns.

The finale nicely tied up a season that had high points and low points as the story line went beyond George R.R. Martin’s books. There were many extraordinary set pieces this year, not least of all last week in the Battle of the Bastards, but then they didn’t always build momentum from episode to episode.

In the finale, the number of characters got thinned out rather effectively. With only a few seasons left, the three or so remaining forces are getting more defined and consolidated — the alliance of Jon Snow and Sansa Stark, the Lannister crew, and the fierce Daenerys Targaryen, now with Tyrion Lannister by her side as “hand of the queen.” One of the sweetest scenes in the death-filled episode was



HBO

Emilia Clarke as **Daenerys Targaryen** and **Peter Dinklage** as **Tyrion Lannister** in HBO’s “Game of Thrones.”

Dany asking her loyal adviser for his pledge. Were they looking at each other with loving eyes? Are Dany-Tyrion shippers — they must exist — feeling more confident at this moment?

THE GREEN FIRE: Cersei, her hair still short from her walk of shame, ignited wildfire, a liquid that incinerated, in a great explosion of emerald fire, nearly all of her enemies. A whole

mess of people burned alive in the conflagration, not least of all the nefarious High Sparrow, the ambitious Margaery Tyrell, her brother Loras, and her father, Mace, the man with the Munchkin face. Lady Olenna, Margaery’s grandmother, is so totally not pleased about all this, and she is plotting revenge with the ladies of Dorne. Yes, thankfully Diana Rigg is

still on the show.

Alas, Cersei’s son King Tommen threw himself from a window in a quick and quiet but haunting scene. Of course she must have been upset, right, at the loss of another son? But the weak Tommen had betrayed her with the High Sparrow. Plus, his death left Cersei sitting quite prettily on the Iron Throne. The lady made it, after her husband and two sons finally got out of the way.

MEAT CAKE: In a scene to savor, a disguised Arya Stark showed up in Westeros and made sure that Walder Frey, the architect of the Red Wedding, died with a Stark in his vision. Oh, and that meat pie he was eating before she knifed him? Soy lent Green is people! Sorry. The meat in the pie was the made from the bodies of two of his sons. Revenge accomplished. “They were difficult to carve,” Arya said before doing Walder in.

LITTLEFINGER: Lord Baelish doesn’t do favors for nothing. He lent the Knights of Vale to Sansa for the Battle of the Bastards; now, he pictures himself on the throne, with a Stark, namely Sansa, by his side. He goes in for a kiss, but she turns away from it. He says he doesn’t imagine

people will rally behind a bastard — but he was wrong, as old and new allies chanted “King of the North” to Jon. Were those dark plans — and a plot for season seven — crossing his face when he made eye contact with Sansa at the gathering?

JON’S MOTHER: Bran and his visions — the show’s sometimes cheap way to deliver back story — appear to have uncovered new information about Jon Snow’s parentage. His dying mother was Ned’s sister, Lyanna, and not Ned’s mistress. Which means Jon is Ned’s nephew and Sansa’s cousin. It’s not certain, but Jon’s father is probably Dany’s brother, Rhaegar Targaryen. Which means Jon is Dany’s . . . nephew? Which is a lot to process. But it does mean that he’s both a Stark and a Targaryen and therefore has major claims to the Iron Throne.

The power shifts all over the place on “Game of Thrones,” and that makes the show a lot of fun. Yeah, I think we’re going to see a few more major chess moves before this game is over.

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ED SILVERMAN
PHARMALOT

Drug firms
overstate
patent
review pain

Drug makers complained bitterly last week after the US Supreme Court left intact a controversial procedure for reviewing patent disputes, arguing that the decision threatens valuable research efforts and that patients will eventually suffer. But the truth of those claims is debatable.

The ruling upheld a process Congress created five years ago for challenging patents outside the courts. It allows the US Patent Office to issue the “broadest reasonable interpretation” of patents. The case at hand had nothing to do with pharmaceuticals, but drug makers believe it will make their patents more easily challenged, and more likely to be overturned.

The companies believe the procedure, known as inter partes review, is riskier than patent disputes decided in federal courts. An industry trade group cited statistics showing that the US Patent Trial and Appeal Board, which conducts the reviews, granted 79 percent of all challenges filed. The board also decided that some patents were not warranted in 89 percent of its decisions. By contrast, lawsuits claiming patents were invalid have succeeded 42 percent of the time.

“Without the promise of effective patent rights, investments [in new medicines] would be far more difficult — if not impossible — to undertake,” a trade group for biotech companies told the court.

To be sure, a company might think twice about pursuing a product if the system for protecting patents appears uncertain. And the pharmaceutical in-



‘I can’t imagine it’s going to do any damage. I don’t really believe R&D pipelines will suffer.’

JACOB SHERKOW, an associate professor at New York Law School

dustry is right to worry about some challengers, especially after Kyle Bass, a high-profile hedge fund manager, shorted stocks in companies whose patents he was challenging.

Yet the pharmaceutical industry appears to be overstating the case.

For one thing, data showing the patent office grants most challenges applies to all industries, not just drug makers. In reality, 35 percent of pharmaceutical patents were found to be “unpatentable” during inter partes reviews, said Matthew Kreeger, a patent attorney. “Losing one-third of the time is not a small number, but it is not out of line” with losses the drug makers suffer in court, he said.

There is another point worth noting.

Very few of the challenges are against patents that cover a core invention, according to Jacob Sherkow, an associate professor at New York Law School who has researched the challenges. Instead, the vast majority are filed against so-called secondary patents that may pertain to another use of a medicine, as well as new formulations and different dosages.

“I can’t imagine it’s going to do any damage,” he said. “I don’t really believe R&D pipelines will suffer.”

Consumer advocacy groups have long complained that drug makers too often file additional patents for their medicines for inventions that may not be truly innovative but can extend the monopolies that come with patent protection. And such “low-quality patents” end up costing consumers more money, AARP wrote in a brief filed with the Supreme Court.

For this reason, the trade groups for insurers and generic drug makers, which regularly battle with their

PHARMALOT, Page C6

VP Warren? Some gasp at the idea



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY IMAGES

‘Senator Warren and her friends aren’t looking out for [consumers].’

THOMAS DONOHUE, US Chamber of Commerce

Name can stir agitation in business world, but some say she has more power in Senate

By Victoria McGrane
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — News that Hillary Clinton is seriously considering liberal firebrand Elizabeth Warren to join her on the Democratic presidential ticket has a lot of people excited.

Not so much the occupants of skyscrapers on Wall Street and beyond.

“If you go down a list of people, it’s the lone name that gets an audible reaction from groups — not a positive one,” said Brian Gardner, a Washington analyst with the investment bank Keefe Bruyette & Woods Inc. who has spoken to numerous clients in recent weeks about Clinton’s potential vice presidential picks.

Warren’s name is synonymous with anxiety in much of corporate America, and where she lands at the end of the 2016 race has turned into a high-stakes parlor game for the business world.

The Clinton campaign is actively vetting Warren — along with several

other Democrats — for the number two position on the ticket, a person familiar with the process told the Globe.

For many business leaders, the prospect makes their collective blood pressure spike. “She’s alienated pretty much everyone in the business community in her time in the Senate,” said one financial services executive.

Others see a silver lining: Some executives of large banks privately suggest that Warren would be less damaging to the financial sector as VP than if she remained in the Senate, especially given her perch on the powerful Senate Banking Committee.

And then there are those who are betting against Warren as vice president. “I don’t think anybody thinks it’s going to happen,” at least among industry people who really know what’s going on, said another executive.

“Senator Warren is savvy enough to know that she is far more powerful in her current role as a US senator than

WARREN, Page C6



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

At Brigham,
10cc’s of
relief

With nurses strike averted, hospital resuming regular operations, yet scars remain

By Priyanka Dayal McCluskey
GLOBE STAFF

Brigham and Women’s Hospital started returning to its regular routine on Monday, a day of relief tinged with lingering bitterness, after a threatened nurses strike was averted over the weekend.

The Boston hospital is admitting patients, ramping up surgeries, and re-scheduling canceled appointments now that a tentative new contract with the Massachusetts Nurses Association has been hammered out.

“Brigham and Women’s Hospital is open for business as usual,” Dr. Ron M. Walls, Brigham’s chief operating officer, said at a lunchtime news conference, as employees in scrubs took advantage of the summer weather to eat

Surgical intensive care unit nurses (from left) Kely Medeiros, Taryn Chase, Amy Couture, and Sarah Froio gathered in the shade with their box lunches before the start of a press conference at Brigham and Women’s.

on a lawn nearby.

The hospital, one of the busiest in the state, had been bracing for a walk-out on Monday morning by 3,300 nurses. Instead, nurses walked into the hospital en masse for the morning shift, hugging and smiling. At the press conference, hospital officials lauded the contract deal and declared that Brigham operations would be back to normal by Friday.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Nabel, Brigham’s chief executive, thanked negotiators from the union for bargaining in good faith, striking a markedly different tone from just a few days ago, when she said she doubted whether the union truly wanted to reach a deal and avoid a job action.

NURSES, Page C2

INSIDE



BOLD TYPES

For Nick Stavropoulos, a milestone in making troubled utility safer c4

PULSE OF LONGWOOD

Music therapists sooth young patients at Children’s Hospital c4

House leaders alter bill on noncompete agreements in Massachusetts c2

Stocks, pound slide again over uncertainty on Britain

By Alex Veiga
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Investor jitters over the economic fallout of Britain’s vote to leave the European Union sent US stocks sharply lower Monday.

The latest slump followed another rough day for European markets and a further weakening of the euro and British pound, which last week plunged to its lowest level since 1985.

Ratings agency Standard & Poor’s added to the market’s anxiety Monday by stripping the UK of its top-shelf credit rating. The firm cited uncertainty over the UK’s vote to leave the EU.

Materials companies led the slide on Wall Street. Losses also piled up for financial and technology stocks. Shares in energy companies fell as the price of US crude oil declined.

“When you get major news like this

that is unexpected, as the ‘Brexit’ vote was, it often takes about five trading days to kind of work through the system,” said J.J. Kinahan, chief strategist at TD Ameritrade.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 260.51 points, or 1.5 percent, to 17,140.24. The average had been down more than 337 points earlier in the day.

The S&P 500 index dropped 36.87 points, or 1.8 percent, to 2,000.54. The Nasdaq composite fell 113.54 points, or 2.4 percent, to 4,594.44.

The three major indexes are down for the year.

Britons voted Thursday to leave the EU over concerns including immigration and regulation. That move created a wave of uncertainty for financial markets, triggering a sell-off on Friday

MARKETS, Page C7

House alters its bill on noncompetes

Adjusts ‘garden leave’ for those leaving employers

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Addressing concerns from the business community, House leaders have made two major last-minute changes to a bill that would significantly restrict noncompete agreements in Massachusetts.

The latest version, which heads to the House floor on Wednesday for a vote, aims to soothe a sore spot among some employer groups: a proposed new requirement known as “garden leave” that would force companies to pay people after they leave, for the duration of their noncompete agreements.

The previous bill, released last month, would limit non-competes to one year in length and require employers to pay 50 percent of a worker’s salary for the duration.

The new bill has a second option: Employers could instead choose to be on the hook for an unspecified “mutually agreed-upon consideration.”

The change follows a meeting a week ago between House Speaker Robert DeLeo and representatives of prominent big-business groups.

The other big change to the legislation would maintain the status quo for how judges handle noncompete disputes. The earlier bill would have essentially limited judges to making



DELICATE BALANCE BETWEEN WORKERS, FIRMS
Change follows a meeting between Speaker Robert DeLeo and business representatives.

up-or-down votes on noncompete agreements when ruling on these disputes, while the latest version ensures that judges retain the discretion to alter provisions in a disputed non-compete.

Venture capitalist Jeff Bussgang, one of the area’s most vocal critics of noncompete agreements, said the newest garden-leave language could be problematic, but he said he’s still happy to see major reforms moving forward.

Bussgang said California, where noncompetes are essentially illegal, would still be more friendly to startups than Massachusetts in this regard. But Massachusetts, he said, would take a strong leadership position if this bill becomes law, in comparison to most other states.

“It’s still substantial progress,” said Bussgang, general partner at Flybridge Capital Partners in Boston. “Of course, I’d like more. [But] I respect the fact that the speaker is trying to negotiate fairly with all the parties. . . . If we do this, it’s a meaningful step forward.”

The issue of noncompetes has been the source of recurring debate over the years on Beacon Hill, and has often pitted champions for the startup

community who dislike noncompetes against advocates for large, well-established employers. Momentum for reform picked up when DeLeo in March made it clear that he would like to put common-sense restrictions in place, in part to avoid unfair impositions on low-paid workers such as camp counselors.

The new bill would prevent noncompetes from being applied to laid-off employees or to a wide range of hourly workers earning up to a certain pay level. It also includes a notification provision to prompt employers to highlight any noncompete requirements before hiring someone.

Bussgang said he is concerned that some employers may use the new garden-leave provision as a loophole, by just agreeing to minimal levels of pay during a noncompete period. “I think some clarifying work needs to be done there,” he said.

Bussgang said he hopes Senate leaders will address the issue when they take up the bill. If the Senate approves a version that is substantially different from the House’s bill, both sides would need to hammer out a compromise before lawmakers adjourn from formal sessions

on July 31.

Representative John Scibak, the House cochairman of the Legislature’s labor committee, said the garden-leave change showed an effort to give employers — and, potentially, prospective employees — more flexibility. For example, this provision would allow employers to reimburse recruits with stock options during a noncompete period.

“I would rather see something that works for both sides than keep the status quo or put either side at a [big] disadvantage,” Scibak said.

Advocates for larger employers also seemed ready to embrace the latest compromise.

“Our initial review is that it’s better than what we were working with,” said Jim Rooney, CEO of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. “It’s better than having a mandated garden leave. That provision was difficult because it was one-size-fits-all.”

Chris Geehern, executive vice president at Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said it’s important to preserve a judge’s right to alter noncompete agreements, as well, even though judges often rule in favor of employees in these cases.

“If a noncompete agreement goes into litigation, a judge can change certain parts of the agreement but doesn’t have to throw out the entire agreement,” Geehern said.

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Nurses, hospital express relief

►NURSES
Continued from Page C1

A walkout by nurses would have been the first ever at Brigham and the first in Boston in 30 years.

Brigham officials said they were beginning “the healing process.”

“We’ve been challenged in the past few years, between the Boston Marathon bombing and the tragic killing of Dr. Michael Davidson, and each time we have . . . come back stronger, and I fully anticipate we will come back stronger again,” said Nabel.

Davidson was killed in a shooting at the hospital last year. That event led the nurses union to negotiate stronger security policies as part of their contract with the hospital.

The contract also resolves previous disagreements on wages, health benefits, staffing, and the use of new patient-monitoring devices.

Laurie Demeule, a member of the nurses’ bargaining committee, arrived at work Monday beaming and sporting her union pin.

“We walked in all together first thing this morning. It was



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh spoke with Jack Connors, former chairman of the board of Partners HealthCare, and Elizabeth Nabel, CEO of Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

awesome,” she said.

But Demeule said it would take time to fully repair the rift between the union and the hospital. “There’s a lot of healing to go,” she said.

Negotiators from both sides worked over the weekend to reach an eleventh-hour compromise, aided by elected officials, including Mayor Martin J. Walsh, who made dozens of phone calls to encourage both sides to find common ground. Businessman Jack Connors, a former chairman of Brigham’s parent company, Partners HealthCare, also advised hospital officials through the week-

end.

“Both sides were able to sit down at the table, put aside their feelings, and come up with a contract that’s good for both sides,” said Walsh, a former labor union leader.

Brigham, through a “command center” established earlier this month, had reduced operations at the hospital to 60 percent of normal to prepare for a potential strike. There were 360 patients at Brigham on Monday, hundreds fewer than are typically at the 793-bed hospital. Officials said they are readmitting patients who were transferred, including ba-

bies from the newborn intensive care unit.

Brigham paid a staffing agency to hire 700 temporary nurses who were scheduled to help care for patients in case of a strike, but the temp workers were not needed after the contract compromise was reached. Officials have not said how much the strike preparations have cost them, except that it is in the millions of dollars.

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Investors bet online grocery startup will thrive

By Michael J. de la Merced
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Investors are betting that a startup aiming to become the online equivalent of Costco for healthy foods can grow and blossom.

The company, Thrive Market, said Monday that it had raised \$111 million in a new round of financing, led by the investment firm Invus. Other existing investors, including Greycroft Partners, E-Ventures, and Cross Culture Ventures, also took part.

Thrive, founded three years ago by a group of entrepreneurs, is one of several startups built around a membership model. But customers pay \$60 a year to be able to buy organic food at what the company says are lower prices than what traditional grocers like Whole Foods offer.

The aim is to give more customers access to what the founders say is better food.

“We’re looking to make healthy living affordable and accessible to any American family,” said Nick Green, a Thrive Market cofounder.

‘We’re looking to make healthy living affordable and accessible . . .’

NICK GREEN, cofounder, Thrive Market

It was an idea that initially drew little enthusiasm, according to Green, with dozens of venture capital firms rejecting him and his cofounder, Gunnar Lovelace, for their seed round of funding. But the two found support from individual backers online, leading to subsequent rounds of financing that included the likes of Greycroft.

Now, the company says it has more than 5 million registered users and more than 300,000 paid members, and ships more than \$2000,000 worth of goods a day.

The fund-raising announced Monday is meant to help the company grow, including creating more of its own branded goods and paying for more media marketing.

Thrive Market is also built around a philanthropic element: With every regular membership sold, Thrive Market also sponsors a membership for a low-income family. The impulse is rooted in part in Lovelace’s childhood, part of which was spent growing up poor with his single mother.

“We’re really a stakeholder-aligned business,” Lovelace said. “We want to be known for social advocacy.”

Along with the fund-raising news, Thrive Market also plans to announce that it will petition

the Agriculture Department to allow buyers to use food stamps online. Gunnar said Thrive Market had been in talks with the department for more than a year and a half on the issue but had made no progress.

“They jerked us around,” he said. “We know they’re going to do this eventually, but we want to show the support there is for making this happen and happen quickly.”

As part of the fund-raising round, two executives from Invus will join Thrive Market’s board.

“At Invus the best part of our job is to meet and partner with entrepreneurs who are passionate about their mission and are looking to transform their industries,” Evren Bilimer, a managing director at the firm who will join the Thrive Market board, said in a statement. “That’s exactly what we saw with Gunnar and Nick and the rest of the Thrive Market team.”

Agenda



→ REAL ESTATE

Mass. home sales

New numbers for single-family home sales in May are expected to be released Tuesday morning. According to the Warren Group, a Boston real estate tracking firm, single-family home sales in Massachusetts rose 34.7 percent from the same period a year before.



→ ECONOMIC DATA

Consumer confidence

According to the Conference Board, a private business research group, the consumer confidence index fell a second month in a row in May, to a six-month low, down to 92.6 from 94.7 a month before. Numbers for June will be released Tuesday morning.



→ CLASS

Coding for beginners

General Assembly Boston is hosting an introduction to Python coding class. Attendees will learn how to set up and install Python libraries, write a Python script, and more. Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., 51 Melcher St., Boston. \$65.

→ PRESENTATION

N2 Innovation Corridor

The Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce is giving a presentation on the N2 Innovation Corridor, a 500-acre area between Newton and Needham where multiple innovative companies are headquartered. The chamber has partnered with the city of Newton to develop a strategic plan for attracting new companies. Wednesday, 8 to 10 a.m., Campus Center Theater, Mount Ida College, 777 Dedham St., Newton. Free.

→ EVENT

Future of fintech

The Swiss Science Consulate, swissnex Boston, is hosting an event in its Future of Money series. A panel of experts from State Street Corp., Thomson Reuters, and two Swiss fintech companies will debate various technological and entrepreneurial aspects of the emerging financial technology industry. Wednesday, 6 to 8:30 p.m., swissnex Boston, 420 Broadway, Cambridge. \$20.

Events of note? E-mail us at agenda@globe.com

TALKING POINTS

SODA

DIET PEPSI WITH ASPARTAME MAKES A COMEBACK

Diet Pepsi made with aspartame is returning to shelves in the United States after PepsiCo saw sales plummet following its reformulation of the drink last summer to remove the artificial sweetener. PepsiCo says it will offer “Diet Pepsi Classic Sweetener Blend” made with aspartame starting in September, in 12-ounce cans, 2-liter bottles, and 20-ounce bottles. The move is intended to appease fans who don’t like the taste of the reformulated drink, which is made with the artificial sweetener sucralose. But PepsiCo Inc. said Diet Pepsi made with sucralose, commonly known by the brand name Splenda, will remain its primary diet soda offering. Those cans will be silver, while the “classic” Diet Pepsi with aspartame will be come in light blue packaging. — ASSOCIATED PRESS



FAST FOOD

CHIPOTLE LAUNCHES TEMPORARY LOYALTY PROGRAM AMID CONTINUED SLOW SALES

Chipotle is introducing a temporary loyalty program intended to get customers back into its stores following a series of food scares. The Mexican food chain already has given away millions of burritos through coupons to try to fill up empty locations after an E. coli outbreak and norovirus cases last year sent sales plunging. In the first three months of this year, Chipotle’s sales at established locations were down about 30 percent. On Monday, Chipotle said its “Chiptopia” loyalty program will reward people based on the number of times they visit each month, starting in July and running through September. The program has three reward levels, with more visits translating to more free entrees and other benefits. — ASSOCIATED PRESS



WAGES

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MINIMUM WAGE AND OVERTIME FOR HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS

The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to Obama administration regulations that extend minimum wage and overtime pay rights to nearly 2 million home health care workers. The justices on Monday turned away an appeal from home care industry groups that said the Labor Department overstepped its authority when it approved the rules in 2013. The rules apply to workers hired through third-party staffing agencies that provide home care to the elderly and people with injuries, illnesses, or disabilities. A federal judge scrapped the regulations last year, but a federal appeals court reversed that ruling. Workers hired through third-party staffing agencies had previously been exempt from minimum wage and overtime pay rules since 1974. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRAVEL

RECORD ROAD TRAVEL PREDICTED FOR FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND

If you’re road-tripping this holiday weekend, you’re in good company. With US gasoline prices the lowest in more than a decade, July Fourth travelers are expected to hit the road in record numbers. Nearly 43 million Americans will travel for Independence Day, the highest volume on record, according to AAA in its annual July Fourth travel forecast. The nation’s



largest motor-ing group estimates about 85 percent will travel by car, as drivers take advantage of the lowest pump prices since 2005. The average retail price for gasoline is down 17 percent from this time last year, according to AAA. Regular unleaded gasoline slid to \$2.32 a gallon Thursday, the cheapest price for this time of year since 2005. Another incentive for travelers to grab the car keys July Fourth is the extra day off from work with the federal holiday falling on a Monday. This year marks the third consecutive three-day weekend for Fourth of July. — BLOOMBERG

REAL ESTATE

WALDORF ASTORIA TO CLOSE NEXT SPRING AS CONDO CONVERSION BEGINS

New York’s landmark Waldorf Astoria hotel is scheduled to close in spring 2017 so owner Anbang Insurance Group Co. can begin converting most of the more than 1,400 rooms to luxury condominiums, said a person with knowledge of the plans. The luxury hotel, managed by Hilton Worldwide Holdings Inc., is set to reopen as many as three years later, with about 300 to 500 hotel rooms remaining, said the person, who asked not to be identified because the plans aren’t public. News of the planned spring closing was reported Sunday by the Wall Street Journal. Hilton referred questions to Anbang. Anbang bought the Waldorf Astoria, an Art Deco icon on Park Avenue, in February 2015 for \$1.95 billion, a record price for a US hotel, and has said it plans to convert most of the property to luxury condos. — BLOOMBERG



AUTOMOTIVE

ANOTHER DEATH TIED TO EXPLODING AIR BAG

An air bag made by the auto supplier Takata has been linked to a crash that killed a woman in Malaysia over the weekend, the vehicle’s manufacturer said Monday. It is the 14th death that has been tied to the ruptures of Takata-made air bag inflators, which are at the center of a worldwide safety recall. The devices, when they deploy with excessive force, can throw



shrapnel-like shards at a vehicle’s occupants. In the biggest and most complex consumer safety problem in industry history, automakers have recalled more than 60 million vehicles to fix the defect, which has also been blamed for more than 100 injuries. While most of the fatalities have occurred in the United States, four have now taken place in Malaysia. Worldwide, millions of recalled vehicles are still on the road, as car-makers struggled to cope with the huge numbers of cars involved. Such was the case with the Honda involved in the latest Malaysian crash on Saturday, which resulted in the death of a 44-year-old Malaysia woman. — NEW YORK TIMES

MEDIA

REDSTONE ALLOWS DAUMAN TO RUN VIACOM DURING COURT FIGHT

Billionaire Sumner Redstone has agreed to let Philippe Dauman continue running Viacom Inc. while proposing to limit the chief executive’s room to maneuver as the fight for control of the media empire plays out in court. Redstone, along with Dauman and other directors ousted from the Viacom board earlier this month, proposed Monday that the company’s management stay on while a judge decides whether Redstone can remove them legally, according to Delaware Chancery Court filings. The so-called status quo order would require Dauman to give five-days’ written notice before making any moves involving the Paramount movie studio, according to the filings. Dauman proposed in February to sell a stake in Paramount, which Redstone opposed, setting up the clash between the two. — BLOOMBERG

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Biotech

HeartWare becomes Medtronic’s latest buy

→ Framingham ventricular assist device maker is sold for \$1.1b

By Robert Weisman
GLOBE STAFF

Another Massachusetts medical equipment company is being gobbled up by Medtronic PLC.

In a deal announced Monday, Medtronic said it would buy Framingham’s HeartWare International Inc. for \$1.1 billion. The \$58-a-share cash offer for HeartWare, which makes a ventricular assist device for patients with end-stage heart failure, marked a 93 percent premium over the company’s closing stock price on Friday.

The deal is the largest for Medtronic since its \$42.9 billion buyout early last year of Covidien PLC, a hospital supply company that was based in Ireland and managed out of Mansfield. That transaction, structured as a so-called inversion, allowed Medtronic to shift its corporate headquarters to Dublin for tax purposes, though its corporate staff remains in Minneapolis.

Medtronic plans to incorporate HeartWare, which has about 625 employees in Massachusetts, Florida, Minnesota, and Germany, into a business unit that already sells diagnostic tools and therapies for heart failure patients. The acquisition is expected to close by the end of October, but Medtronic officials said it was too soon to determine whether jobs would be cut.

“Heart failure is the largest single market category within cardiac medicine,” said Michael Coyle, president of Medtronic’s cardiac and vascular

group, in an interview. “We’ve been looking to build out capability in end-stage failure, and that’s what HeartWare does for us.”

Medtronic’s competitor, St. Jude Medical Inc. of St. Paul, last year paid \$3.4 billion for a rival maker of ventricular assist devices, California-based Thoratec Corp.

HeartWare’s stock almost doubled to \$57.79 on Monday. But it remains well below its price of \$94 a share last July. The stock had fallen about 70 percent due to problems with a clinical trial, product recalls in 2014 and 2015, and uncertainty about its future pipeline.

HeartWare’s main product, approved by US regulators in 2012, is a mechanical pump used as a “bridge therapy” to support heart function and blood flow in end-stage heart failure patients who are awaiting a heart transplant. The company plans to seek federal approval this year to use it as a “destination therapy” for a larger number of patients not waiting for a transplant.

“The market is going to be driven by the destination therapy indication,” said Danielle Antalffy, a medical devices analyst for Boston health care investment firm Leerink Partners, who projected that HeartWare would begin making money for Medtronic in about two years.

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JIM MONE/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2010 FILES

The deal for HeartWare is the largest for Medtronic since a \$42.9 billion buyout last year of Covidien PLC, which is managed out of Mansfield.

Technology

In deal, Google looks to make lyrics accurate

→ Partnership with LyricFind adds big database of licensed songs

By Michael Bodley
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

At long last, Google is aiming to get right the song lyrics it lists.

A partnership announced Monday with LyricFind, a Canadian company, has added accurate, licensed lyrics from more than 4,000 music publishers to every Google search. That includes the big four: EMI, Universal, Warner/Chappell, and Sony/ATV.

LyricFind’s database of vetted lyrics, which Google is licensing, pays out royalties to songwriters and rights-holders. It’ll also improve lyrics within Google Play Music, the company’s streaming service, a lesser-known, Web-based competitor to Spotify and Apple Music.

“We’re happy to expand the depth and quality of lyrics available on

Google’s services,” said Darryl Ballantyne, LyricFind’s CEO. “We’re working together to make lyrics available to a larger audience in a faster and more efficient way.”

Google searches have for years pulled lyrics from unlicensed lyric sites, often taken from user-submitted content packed with ads. Though some of the larger ones, like AZLyrics, are licensed, many are not.

The rise in unlicensed lyric sites led The National Music Publishers Association to send a take-down notice in 2013 to 50 profitable lyric sites that lacked a license. Some of the sites settled out of court.

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MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2015

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Pulse of Longwood

At this hospital, there’s music in the air

Whether it’s to help patients get through a needle prick or face death, music therapists at Boston Children’s and across the country — members of a growing profession — are hitting lots of high notes

BY MELISSA BAILEY | STAT

Joanna Bereaud rolled her cart down the hospital’s hallway. A patient was waiting for her treatment — delivered by maraca and drum.

Bereaud, a music therapist at Boston Children’s Hospital, carries a guitar on her back and more instruments in her cart: xylophones, an ocean drum, a rain stick, metal chimes, a kid-size tambourine.

In her 15 years there, her quiver of instruments has grown, and so has her role in the hospital. Music therapists, once marginalized as volunteers, are now on staff, helping with a wide range of tasks: They show up at scary needle-prickings and before big surgeries; they help kids speak, regulate their walking gait, and even go to the bathroom; they sing with families as they prepare for a child to die.

The profession has grown at Children’s, and across the country. There are now 6,000 credentialed music therapists practicing in the United States, 15 percent of whom work in medical or surgical settings, according to the American Music Therapy Association.

Music therapy in children’s hospitals has grown over the past decade, particularly in the neonatal intensive care unit, said spokesman Al Bumanis. Research has shown music therapy helps patients in a range of settings,

ABOUT STAT

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including by reducing preoperative anxiety, improving motor control, and helping premature babies develop.

Children’s started its program in 1996, with just four hours a week of music therapy by students at Berklee College of Music. Now four certified staff work 130 hours per week in the Longwood Medical Area hospital and its satellite sites.

Bereaud, 44, has a bachelor’s in music therapy from Berklee. Her path to the profession was deeply personal: She grew up in Poland with a twin brother, Karol, who had cerebral palsy. He had trouble speaking whole sentences, but when her family played music, the rhyme and rhythm helped him memorize verses and sing along, she said.

“I saw how music was such a link between his disability and being able to express himself,” Bereaud said. Karol, who died at 14, inspired her to pursue music therapy.

When Bereaud started working at Children’s as a Berklee student, music therapy was restricted to just one type of patient: those awaiting bone marrow transplants. Now any patient can request it. With support from an outside grant, Bereaud and other staff treated 9,000 patients and families in 2015, according to the hospital.

Music therapists have become more integrated into medical teams: After the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings, for instance, Bereaud was

Bold Types

Restoring pride in PG&E

Nick Stavropoulos went to California five years ago for what seemed like the least enviable job in the natural gas industry at the time: He joined **Pacific Gas and Electric Co.** to rebuild its natural gas operations after a horrifying explosion killed eight people in San Bruno, Calif.

Now the explosion is back in the news: The criminal charges filed against the company are finally being resolved, in a lengthy trial. Another chapter will soon be closed. In the meantime, though, Stavropoulos (right) can celebrate the company’s significant strides toward his mission of making it the safest gas utility in the country.

The former **National Grid** executive said employee engagement has been crucial. Stavropoulos reached out to the unions after first joining **PG&E’s** gas operations in 2011. The president of PG&E gas operation’s has worked closely with them ever since.

He has been vigilant about tracking down gas leaks. He also recruited top talent in the gas industry, including at least 25 former colleagues at National Grid in New England, ensuring more people with natural gas roots are in the giant utility’s top echelon. Among those National Grid expatriates: **John Higgins**, now one of PG&E’s top gas executives.

Stavropoulos, well-liked in Boston’s business circles, isn’t cutting his ties here anytime soon. He still owns his Weston house, remains a trustee at **Bentley University**, and was just back in Cambridge for a nuclear energy training program at **MIT**.

For Stavropoulos, the key to managing a company in crisis has been to raise his employees’ spirits, to make them proud to go to work again.

At a recent industry conference, he says, PG&E employees gave presentations that were standing room only. “There’s a restored pride in PG&E,” Stavropoulos said. “You spend a lot of time at work. As a leader, you just don’t want people unhappy at their job.” — JON CHESTO



CHRIS MORRIS



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Music therapists Joanna Bereaud (left, above) and Ana Osterling elicited squeals of joy from Ana Miranda, 2. But because of Ana's rare immune disease, the therapists had to take special precautions and don gloves and masks (top left) before entering the patient's room.

Number of the day
6,000
Certified music therapists in the United States
SOURCE: American Music Therapy Association

called in to play keyboard and sing songs while a young survivor had dressing changes to remove metal shards from her body. Bereaud specializes in working with younger patients, including babies in the neonatal intensive care unit, where she helps parents compose songs to sing to their kids. Even when the child is sedated or can't yet talk, she said, she can see a melody's soothing effect: On the hospital monitors, their heart rates and breathing regulate. The songs also help calm families, she said. Using an iPad, she has beamed in relatives from as far away as Ireland to join the music. One recent afternoon found Bereaud rolling down the hallway with her cart to see 2-year-old Ana Miranda. Ana has a rare immune disease and is awaiting a bone marrow transplant, said her mother, Maria Miranda. Ana, whose first language is Portuguese, struggles to speak English. Bereaud's job, besides bringing some cheer to the sanitized hospital room, was to help Ana communicate with hand gestures and words. That job was made more difficult by hospital protocols: To avoid passing germs to Ana, Bereaud had to enter

the room wearing gloves and a mask. Ana couldn't see her lips as she modeled words. Ana, hesitant at first, started whacking a large ocean drum with two tiny maracas. As Bereaud strummed a guitar and sang, Ana began to repeat phrases like "more music" and "I like to drum." By the end of the lesson, she was pelting out a drum solo and squealing with joy. "She has a very small vocabulary," Miranda said, "but she has such a way to communicate with music." Elsewhere in the hospital, Dana Osterling, who also earned a music therapy bachelor's at Berklee, moved through the halls with a guitar looking for someone to make music with. After a few dead-ends — her patients' rooms had signs that said "I'm sleeping" — she opened the door of a patient she didn't know. Sean Bowler, 20, had arrived at the hospital for spinal fusion surgery. He sat back in a chair with his feet up, his head immobilized by a brace. "Do you have any songs you'd like to sing?" asked Osterling, pulling out her guitar. She didn't know his favorite country song, but the two found common ground with a made-up song about shaking. Bowler tapped his foot

and rattled the tambourine as she played. Nine out of 10 music therapy visits at Children's look something like that — one-on-one visits to the bedside, often with improvised songs. In her two years on the job, Osterling has fielded some unusual requests. Once, a parent called her to help her kid urinate before surgery. She wrote a song that went like this: "I gotta go to the potty, I gotta go to the potty . . . and listen to it flushhh." The song worked: Music helps the body relax, Bereaud explained. Osterling, 27, has also been called to the bedside for one of the most difficult tasks: helping a family say goodbye to a dying child. One such patient, 12 years old, had been off of treatment for a long time. When the girl's twin sister came to the hospital to say a final goodbye, the family asked Osterling to join the family in song. Osterling led them in a rendition of Katy Perry's "Roar." "It was a really beautiful moment," Osterling said.

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Hessan for Hillary? So what's **Diane Hessan's** next mystery project? Hessan sent an e-mail out to friends and business colleagues over the weekend telling them she'd be leaving her job as CEO of the Startup Institute this week after nearly two years there. The reason? She was a bit cryptic in her message, saying that an opportunity came her way "to contribute to a cause, leading to this November, that I feel extremely passionate about." Reached on the phone on Monday, Hessan didn't divulge much in the way of details, although she said she considers the next step to be a "project" not a "full-time job." "It's a fun thing and it's right down my alley," Hessan said. Hessan has built a solid second act for herself at the Startup Institute, a Boston-based program for those interested in working at startups, after shepherding Communespace, the market research firm she led, through a sale to Omnicom in 2011. She said she hopes to be able to say more by the end of July, adding that the board of the Silicon Valley Bank-backed Startup Institute has started talking with potential successors. The November reference in her e-mail, of course, hints that Hessan could be heading to a political campaign. But Hessan, a supporter of Hillary Clinton's presidential bid, wouldn't confirm when asked. "I can't really talk a lot about it," Hessan said. "It's related to a cause I care a lot about and I just couldn't turn it down." — JON CHESTO

New hurdle for garage In the race to win the right to build a tower on the site of downtown's **Winthrop Square Garage**, **Steve Belkin** may have an extra hurdle to clear: preservationists. The **Boston Landmarks Commission** has put 133 Federal St. — an office building Belkin owns next door to the garage — up for review as a city landmark. The so-called **Blue Cross Blue Shield Building** was designed by renowned midcentury architect **Paul Rudolph**, and several local architects are urging the **Boston Redevelopment Authority** to reject Belkin's bid to tear it down to make way for an extra-large project on the Winthrop Square site. If the Landmarks Commission gives special protections, that could complicate Belkin's project. Any landmarking needs mayoral approval, and Mayor **Martin J. Walsh** will presumably have a hand in picking a winner from among six contestants in the BRA's Winthrop Square bake-off. He's unlikely to bless Belkin's bid and later squash it with a landmarking designation. Still, in this contest every angle matters. Justin Krebs, who's leading the project for Belkin, said he hopes the BRA looks beyond the current building at 133 Federal when making its choice. "We just feel like the community and public benefit (of the project) is of such greater value," he said. — TIM LOGAN

A dose of Hollywood If you've fast forwarded through a commercial or opted for an ad-free

listening experience like **Spotify** in the last few years, you can be confident that you're probably keeping a marketing exec awake at night. "It's getting harder and harder for brands to reach their customers," said **Tom Gerace**, founder and chief executive of **Skyword**, a Boston-based content marketing firm. Skyword hosted flacks from companies like **MasterCard**, **New Balance**, **Vitamix**, and **FedEx** to the **Westin** last week for **Forward 2016**, its annual conference offering tips on finding new business opportunities in an era of ad-blockers. But the speaker who got the most buzz wasn't an industry prodigy or veteran. It was **Robert McKee**, the screenwriting guru whose workshops have been attended by writers of **"House of Cards," "Downton Abbey," "Breaking Bad,"** and **"Frozen,"** among others. Alums of his program have a combined 60 **Oscars** and 200 **Emmys**. Now, McKee is partnering with Gerace to bring those storytelling skills to advertising through a series of **"Storynomics"** seminars that are designed to help brands add some Hollywood flair. It's no longer enough to simply push a product and expect people to stay interested, they argue. Successful companies will find ways to tell a story about their brand that connects with the consumer. "Storynomics teaches the tenants of story craft and helps attendees apply it to business," said McKee. — JANELLE NANOS

Can't keep a secret? Tell us. E-mail BoldTypes@boston.com.

Restaurants

Proposal aims to end winery's license woes

→ Bolton farm was told it can't serve its alcohol at restaurant

By Dan Adams
GLOBE STAFF

In an effort to end a controversy that has put a spotlight on the state's unwieldy liquor laws, Treasurer Deborah Goldberg has drafted legislation that would allow the popular Nashoba Valley Winery to continue serving its own wine, beer, and spirits at a restaurant it runs on its Bolton farm. The proposed bill would explicitly permit the state's dozens of "farmer-wineries" to simultaneously hold two state liquor licenses: one permitting the production and pouring of drinks on their farms, and another to serve drinks at an on-site restaurant. The restaurants would be barred from serving alcohol made elsewhere, however. Controversy erupted earlier this month when WBUR reported that the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission had told Nashoba it would have to choose between renewing its restaurant pouring license and the three licenses it needs to manufacture and serve wine, beer, and spirits — even though Nashoba had successfully applied for all four licenses in each of the past 13 years. Officials at the ABCC, which is overseen by Goldberg's office, contended that state law technically prohibits one company from simultaneously holding the production and restaurant licenses. Nashoba owner Rich Pelletier, whose picturesque farm routinely draws thousands of visitors for apple picking and wine- and beer-tastings, sued the ABCC. He said its decision would force him to close the restaurant and lay off nearly 50 workers, and argued that the law's wording was only intended to prevent farmer-wineries from running off-site bars. 'Frankly, this is what I thought the law already was.' RICH PELLETIER, owner of Nashoba Valley Winery, on proposed legislation Privately, officials conceded that Nashoba's business posed little public threat, but the ABCC said its hands were tied by the wording of the law. The case prompted widespread derision, including from Governor Charlie Baker, who said the sudden crack-down sent a "bad message" to small businesses. "We think his position is thoroughly defensible and we want to support him," Baker told the State House News Service on Monday. Goldberg's new measure, a draft of which was provided to the Globe, has not yet been formally submitted to the Legislature. A spokeswoman said Goldberg was working with legislators to pass the bill before the end of the legislative session in July. A Baker spokeswoman said the governor was unaware of the legislation, which would also let farmer-breweries and farmer-distilleries serve their products at on-site restaurants. Pelletier welcomed the bill, saying even the officials charged with enforcing the state's liquor laws could never articulate why it was wrong for him to serve drinks at his restaurant. "Frankly, this is what I thought the law already was," Pelletier said. "Someone comes up and says, 'you're breaking the law,' but they can't cite any reason for it. I'm glad they want to change it." Pelletier's lawyer, John Connell, said he would need to carefully review the law's language. He called on Attorney General Maura Healey, whose office is defending the ABCC, to drop her opposition to Nashoba's lawsuit. A hearing on the case is scheduled for Wednesday. "What I want to hear is a declaration from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that Nashoba can continue to do what it's always done, end of story," Connell said. "If that's the case, no hard feelings, case over. Anything less than that? We'll see you in court Wednesday." Healey's office suggested the lawsuit — and perhaps even Goldberg's measure — are unnecessary. A spokeswoman said in a statement that prosecutors believe "the current law allows Nashoba to renew its licenses and operate as it has for many years," and that they would work with Nashoba and the ABCC on a solution.

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Volkswagen to pay consumers in emissions scandal

By Jacob Bogage
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Volkswagen will settle its emissions scandal case for \$14.7 billion, the largest payout by an automaker to consumers in US history, in an agreement set to be formally announced Tuesday morning, according to two people familiar with the matter.

More than \$10 billion of the settlement will go to fix or buy back 475,000 Volkswagens with two-liter diesel engines that were programmed to turn off emissions measurement data outside of laboratory settings, the people said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the deal had not yet been announced. Those engines spewed 40 times the legal limit of harmful nitrogen oxides.

Another \$2.7 billion will go in-

to an Environmental Protection Agency trust fund for environmental remediation, and the German automaker will spend \$2 billion more on American clean energy technology.

Nearly 40 state attorneys general are also set to announce resolutions with Volkswagen that could bump the total settlement valuation to more than \$15 billion.

A criminal investigation into the 2015 “diesel-gate” scandal, one that impacted 11 million vehicles worldwide, is pending.

“This is not a slap on the wrist kind of thing,” said Erik Gordon, a professor at the University of Michigan Ross School of Business. “It’s a big financial setback and a big reputational setback. This is more than an annoyance for VW. It’s going to force VW to

do some triage for its future.”

Car owners have the option of selling their vehicles back to VW at pre-scandal prices or to have the emissions software fixed free of charge. Aside from that compensation, those drivers are also eligible to receive between \$5,100 and \$10,000 in the settlement.

Consumers who sold or traded in their vehicles are also entitled to compensation, even if the current owners are also being compensated.

The buy-back and fix program runs through Dec. 1, 2018. By then, the settlement requires Volkswagen to have replaced or repaired 85 percent of the affected cars or pay hundreds of millions of dollars more in federal fines.

Once hailed as a leader in

More than \$10 billion of the settlement will go to fix or buy back the 475,000 cars with two-liter diesel engines.

efficient “German engineering,” the company’s reputation has gone through the ringer after the massive scandal and settlement, industry analysts say. And the monetary penalties, with more to come from the Justice Department and European regulators, have dealt a sizeable blow to one of the auto industry’s most admired brands.

“The PR piece is such a huge piece especially because people relied on these green cars, and now they feel cheated,” said Carl Tobias, a professor of law at the University of Richmond. “I think the pressure was so intense that they weren’t paying attention or cut corners or cheated. You just can’t do that. It won’t fly in the US with our consumers and our agencies. I just don’t think VW reckoned with that or did not take

it seriously until it was too late.”

The settlement is the latest massive fine imposed by federal environmental and safety regulators on big companies, dating back to the \$20.8 billion settlement with BP over the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil rig explosion. BP also paid \$4 billion in criminal fines.

In 2012, Toyota paid \$1.1 billion after its gas-pedal recall.

In 2015, General Motors agreed to pay \$900 million after an ignition-switch defect.

Takata has yet to reach a settlement with regulators over its massive airbag recall.

Volkswagen executives have begun evaluating where to make spending cuts in the wake of the fines, targeting first wages for German workers and research and development of new models.

Patent case effect on innovation debated

►PHARMALOT
Continued from Page C1

brand-name rivals over the validity of patents, are gleeful over the court ruling. Like the consumer groups, these organizations framed the debate over the patent reviews as a choice between access to affordable medicines and granting questionable patents that can create unfair monopolies.

“On one hand, you want to encourage innovation,” said Kevin Noonan, a patent attorney and one of the authors of the PatentDocs blog. “But if the consequence is that you have drugs and nobody can afford them, then you have another issue.”

Arti Rai, a Duke University law school professor who specializes in biopharmaceutical patents, cautioned that it’s unclear how many challenged drug patents “are useless or not innovative. . . . But if it turns out mostly dubious secondary patents are the ones that are invalidated, then the effect [on innovation] will be relatively small.”

Going forward, we can expect to see drug makers lobby Congress to change the law, according to Matthew Cutler, a patent attorney who has studied inter partes reviews. In fact, the biotech trade group noted in a statement that it “continues to urge” Congress to change the law.

Meanwhile, drug makers would do well not to suggest that the proverbial sky is falling. If they are truly worried about these reviews, no one would challenge the wisdom of filing better patents.

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LUKE SHARRETT/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE 2010



DOUG MILLS/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE 2012

Bart Naylor, of Public Citizen (above), says criticism of Elizabeth Warren from foes like Thomas Donohue of the US Chamber of Commerce (left) could end up putting pressure on Hillary Clinton to stand up to Wall Street by picking Warren.

Talk of a VP Warren has business world agitated

►WARREN
Continued from Page C1

she would be as Hillary Clinton’s vice president, from a practical policy perspective,” said Isaac Boltansky, an analyst with Compass Point Research & Trading.

Regardless, Wall Street and other business sectors are on a jittery Warren Watch.

One reason for the nail-biting: Financial industry executives and analysts believe a new president and a fresh Congress in 2017 could provide an opportunity to secure some long-sought changes to the 2010 Dodd-Frank financial reform law. Moderate Democrats, who generally support the law, believe some adjustments should be made, and could ally with its Republican

critics to get them passed.

Warren is seen as a major obstacle to such deals — contributing to the frenzied speculation about her future and what it means for the industry. There’s also the very real possibility that Democrats will win control of the Senate, which is another moving piece in the Warren puzzle.

“There are serious debates with my clients and with other industry professionals about how impactful she could be on [the financial] space, if she were vice president,” versus how effective a legislator she might be in the Senate should it flip to Democratic control, Boltansky said.

Big business’s biggest lobbying force, the powerful US Chamber of Commerce, has

been engaged in open warfare with Warren for some time. While the group doesn’t engage in presidential races, its CEO reiterated the group’s views on Warren last week as speculation about Clinton’s vice presidential options swirled.

“Senator Warren and her friends aren’t looking out for” American consumers, the chamber’s chief executive, Thomas Donohue, said in a speech last week. “They are looking to gather more power for themselves so that they can run the entire economy from Washington. What their proposals would do is help trap us in this anemic economy, strangle small businesses and Main Street, and destroy our ability to finance America’s economic growth.”

Warren hit back with a Facebook post.

“Wow! Tom Donohue and the Chamber think the biggest economic problem in the country is that the giant banks need a bigger voice in Washington,” Warren said in the Friday post. “And the Chamber is ready to step in with its army of lobbyists so the big banks will have another chance to cheat families and tear our economy apart.”

Many political prognosticators, including those in the financial world, give Warren low odds of joining Clinton on the ticket because they believe it doesn’t make a whole lot of sense for either woman.

For Warren, she’d be giving up a Senate seat she’s turned into a uniquely powerful national bully pulpit to tether herself to someone else’s agenda.

For Clinton, alienating financial and business players with a Warren pick could make it harder to strike legislative deals on key priorities such as infrastructure spending, an overhaul of the tax code, and even Clinton’s package of financial sector fixes.

But Warren could give the

Clinton campaign a jolt of excitement, particularly among the young progressives who adored her rival Bernie Sanders. None of the other oft-mentioned VP candidates can claim the same national star power. That includes Virginia Senator Tim Kaine, a Spanish-speaking, former swing-state governor who is lately rumored to be at the top of Clinton’s running-mate list.

‘Wow! Tom Donohue and the Chamber think the biggest economic problem in the country is that the giant banks need a bigger voice in Washington.’

ELIZABETH WARREN, on Facebook, referring to the US Chamber of Commerce

A Warren pick could also help shore up Clinton on the subject of her Wall Street ties. During the primary, Sanders cast her as a tool of Wall Street and other special interests, pummeling her for giving lucrative speeches to Goldman Sachs and taking fat campaign checks from the financial sector. The presumptive GOP presidential nominee, Donald Trump, is now seeking to capitalize on those same issues.

Some financial executives don’t want to criticize Warren because they fear the comments could increase pressure on Clinton to more fully embrace their bete noir.

“The more they scream, the more they’re making the case to put her on the ticket,” said Bart Naylor, a financial services advocate with Public Citi-

zen, a consumer watchdog group.

Clinton, meanwhile, is seeking to exploit business’s fear of Trump and the economic consequences of his trade and immigration stances.

“Just like he shouldn’t have his finger on the button, he shouldn’t have his hands on our economy,” Clinton said in a recent speech.

Critics of Wall Street, meanwhile, are pondering what a Clinton-Warren ticket would mean for their priorities.

Naylor of Public Citizen said he first greeted the Warren VP buzz with concern, given that she has been such an effective champion in the Senate. But now he’s rooting for a Warren selection.

“The one thing that’s different about [Warren], that makes her stand out, and that was true from Day One, is that she is not loyal to a person, namely her own party’s president,” Naylor said. He believes Warren is so independent that she would quit the vice presidency if Clinton pursued policy positions her number two could not stomach. “And so knowing that, [Clinton] would do right by banking stuff.”

For all this musing, the bottom line is that Warren will be a force for financial players and others in business to reckon with, whether she’s in the White House or at the Capitol, said Camden Fine, president of the Independent Community Bankers of America, a trade group representing small banks.

“She is going to make a significant difference in policy making regardless of which perch she happens to sit on,” he said. Whether it’s one of his community bank members or a big Wall Street bank, “you’re not going to escape dealing with her.”

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Tennis: Wimbledon, 7 a.m., ESPN
Baseball: Red Sox-Rays, 7:10 p.m., NESN
Swimming: US Olympic Trials, 8 p.m., NBC
Listings, D6

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2016 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

D

DAN
SHAUGHNESSY

Patience
wearing
thin

Our winter sports teams are taking the prudent, patient path in their efforts to return to championship level. And it's driving me crazy. I keep hearing thoughtful, measured analysis of the Celtics' and Bruins' drafts and their shared reluctance to mortgage their futures. Count me out. I say, "Go Big or Go Home." Make a splash. No more talk about "assets." Get some proven players. Durant. Butler. Cousins. Stamkos. Subban. Now. I know this is the kind of overreaction that prompted the Red Sox to sign Pablo Sandoval to a \$95 million contract after the Panda's Giants won the World Series while the Sox were finishing last in 2014. I don't care. We work and live in Boston in the 21st century. We are spoiled. We support four local round-the-clock (TV and radio) sports franchises. We are unrealistic. We want big names and championship contention. Every year. This is why the Patriots are our best local team. Bill Belichick, Tom Brady, and the Tomato Cans of the AFC East ensure that the Patriots have a chance to get to the Super Bowl every year. We go into every football season knowing that

SHAUGHNESSY, Page D5

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

‘Draft and
stash’ risky
for Celtics

When it was apparent the Celtics wouldn't pull off the blockbuster draft-night deal that many of their faithful expected and they were relegated to using all of their amassed first-round picks last Thursday, there was widespread disappointment at the TD Garden draft party because most of those diehards couldn't pronounce Boston's next two picks after Jaylen Brown. Their names are Guerschon Yabusele and Ante Zizic, taken 16th and 23d respectively, but there is a possibility that neither may ever play in a Celtics uniform. Those two are termed "draft and stash" players, meaning NBA teams select overseas players, allow them to stay with their international teams, and then eventually bring them over to the NBA when the team and player agree that courtship is suitable. "Draft and stash" players do not count against an NBA team's salary cap or roster limit

ON BASKETBALL, Page D5

INSIDE

Free to move

The Bruins let go of Connolly, two others, while making offers to six players. D2

Hollywood scene

Little-known Willis — a local club pro — wins first-round match at Wimbledon. D2

Shocking loss

Coach quits after England gets bounced from European Championship by Iceland. D6



BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES

Red Sox manager John Farrell did not like what he saw from lefty Eduardo Rodriguez in Monday's loss.

Rodriguez demoted after debacle

NICK CAFARDO
ON BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Frustration reached a crescendo Monday night with long faces, angry faces, and disappointed faces making their way around the Red Sox clubhouse after their 13-7 loss. Manager John Farrell seemed the most annoyed after speaking to the team while

the visiting clubhouse employees were left outside the clubhouse with the media. It must have been a doozy if the clubhouse attendants asked to leave. Obviously the worst thing that happened last night was the poor performance of starter Eduardo Rodriguez, who exacerbated a teamwide problem: first-inning runs. The Red Sox have been outscored in the first inning 29-6 in June, and

22-0 since June 12. There were meetings with Farrell, president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski, senior vice president of baseball operations Frank Wren, as well as bullpen coach Dana Levangie and pitching coach Carl Willis, who declined comment after the game. They keep saying they need to stop it, but right now they can't. They let a Rays team

ON BASEBALL, Page D4



BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES

It's no stretch to say it was a rough night for Eduardo Rodriguez: He allowed nine earned runs in 2⅔ innings.

Light-hitting
Rays pile on
in rout of Sox

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Rays	13
Red Sox	7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — When pitching coach Carl Willis walked to the mound in the second inning on Monday night to talk to lefthander Eduardo Rodriguez, second baseman Dustin Pedroia beat him there. The exact words could not be heard, even at Tropicana Field. But the body language was plenty loud. Pedroia lit into Rodriguez for what appeared to be lack of effort, waving his arms and speaking forcefully. Pedroia declined to provide details — "Why would I tell you that?" he said — but made it clear how he felt after an embarrassing 13-7 loss against the Tampa Bay Rays. "You're going to lose by 10 runs and you're going to win by 10 runs. You're going to have days like that," Pedroia said. "You play a lot of games. The main thing that we've always gone about here is that shouldn't change how you act day to day. You should pride yourself on showing up and trying to win every single day. "Sometimes you're going to get your ass kicked. But then you have to show up the next day and try to give it right back." These days, the Sox don't give it back very often. They have lost three straight, six of eight, and 10 of 15. They are 4½ games out of first place, the largest deficit of the season. Manager John Farrell had his say, too, calling a meeting immediately after the game. He emptied the clubhouse of attendants, and even a few team staffers, and addressed the players for about seven minutes. No one else spoke. "We collectively have to get better," said Farrell, who was still incensed as he spoke to reporters. "To continue to fall behind as much as we are of late, we're more talented than that. We have the capability of executing pitches at a higher rate. We can't continue to expect our offense to climb out of holes as we've been. We've got to set the tone and lead the way from the mound." In the four games of this road trip, David Price, Steven Wright, Clay Buchholz, and Ro-

RED SOX, Page D4

HE HELPED SWING ORTIZ TO BOSTON

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

The paths of Matt LeCroy and David Ortiz first entwined in 1998. Born just over a month apart in 1975, the 22-year-olds became teammates in the waning days of the season for the Twins' affiliate in Salt Lake City. Both were viewed as power-hitting forces with a chance to develop middle-of-the-order power in the big leagues. Their manager, Phil Roof, playfully cultivated shows of force for the duo for that Buzz team. He stuck Ortiz and LeCroy in the same batting practice group in order to take in the



FILE/BRIAN BAHR/GETTY IMAGES

The Twins decided after the 2002 season that Matt LeCroy's potential made David Ortiz expendable.

show. "[Roof] put us in the same group and let us kind of go at it," LeCroy, now the manager of the Nationals' Double A Harrisburg team said during a recent visit to Portland, Maine. "We'd do it all the time — hit balls over the batter's eye. He was lefthanded and I was righthanded. We'd always have fun with it." Ortiz suggested that he "probably" had more power at the time than LeCroy, but the matter was close enough to give him pause in coming to an answer. And that moment of hesitation might help to explain how it is that Ortiz ultimately ended up becoming a Red Sox

LECROY, Page D2

Connolly to become free agent

Bruins give offers to Krug, five others

By Fluto Shinzawa
GLOBE STAFF

The Bruins will not qualify Brett Connolly, Landon Ferraro, and Ben Sexton, making them unrestricted free agents as of Friday.

The three forwards would have been restricted free agents and under the Bruins’ control had they been qualified by Monday’s deadline.

The Bruins have not ruled out resigning any of the three forwards, according to general manager Don Sweeney.

In March 2015, the Bruins traded two second-rounders (2015 and 2016) to Tampa Bay for Connolly, the former No. 6 pick from 2010. Connolly had nine goals and 16 assists in 71 games last season. The right wing did not produce consistently in several auditions on the No. 1 line alongside Brad Marchand and Patrice Bergeron.

Connolly, 24, is coming off an average annual value of \$1.025 million.

The Bruins claimed Ferraro off waivers from Detroit on Nov. 22, 2015. He spent most of his time as a fourth-liner and penalty-killer, totaling five goals and five assists in 58 games.

The Bruins picked Sexton, 25, in the seventh round of the 2009 draft. He has yet to play an NHL game.

The Bruins extended qualifying offers to Torey Krug, Colin Miller, Joe Morrow, Chris Casto, Brian Ferlin, and Alexander Khokhlachev, who will reach restricted status Friday. Krug is due to cash in, either via negotiation or arbitration, to a deal that should average \$5 million annually. The others are due minimal raises. The Bruins expect Khokhlachev to sign in Russia.

Follow Fluto Shinzawa on Twitter at @GlobeFluto.

Lindros headlines Hall class

Eric Lindros was elected Monday as part of the 2016 Hockey Hall of Fame class that also features Soviet star Sergei Makarov, goaltender Rogie Vachon, and late coach and executive Pat Quinn.

Because concussions and other injuries cut his career short, Lindros was passed over for the Hall of Fame six previous times. But his Hart Trophy season as NHL MVP with the Flyers in 1995 and his 865 points in 760 games ended up being too much to keep him out.

“I haven’t stopped smiling since [Hall of Fame chairman Lanny McDonald] gave me the phone call to let me know that things are the way they are,” Lindros said.

Lindros was a junior hockey star and the No. 1 pick of the Quebec Nordiques in 1991. After refusing to sign with the Nordiques, he was sent to Philadelphia as part of one of the biggest trades in NHL history and spent the majority of his career there.

Friction with teammates and management dotted Lindros’s career, and he never won the Stanley Cup. But Lindros won two world junior gold medals and Olympic gold in 2002 representing Canada.

Mark Recchi, who retired after winning the 2011 Stanley Cup with the Bruins, was eligible but was not elected to the Hall.

Makarov was more than a point-a-game scorer for the Soviet national team as part of the famed “KLM Line” with Vladimir Krutov and 2008 Hall of Fame inductee Igor Larionov. Makarov won the Calder Trophy as NHL Rookie of the Year with Calgary in 1991 and put up 384 points in 424 games with the Flames, Sharks, and Stars, once Russian players were eligible to play in the NHL.

Vachon won the Vezina Trophy with the Canadiens in 1967-68 and was part of three Cup champion teams in Montreal. He went on to play with the Kings and Red Wings, then finished his career as a Bruin for two seasons (1980-82). He finished with 355 victories.

The 70-year-old Vachon said he stopped waiting for the call from the Hall of Fame.

Quinn, who died in November 2014, led Lindros and Canada to the gold medal at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics and coached the 1979-80 Flyers team that went a record 35 consecutive games without a loss.



Marcus Willis, ranked No. 772, gets a hug from his mum after his first-round win over Ricardas Berankis.

It played out like Hollywood script

Club pro gets unlikely win at Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Marcus Willis was originally scheduled to spend Monday teaching tennis to a group of 5- to 10-year-old kids, among others, at Warwick Boat Club in central England. Instead, he wound up with grander, and more lucrative, plans: playing — and winning! — a match at Wimbledon.

And Wednesday, Willis’s students will need to find a substitute again, because he will be busy at the All England Club, standing across the net from none other than Roger Federer in the second round.

Now there’s something to brag about to friends: “The guy who coaches me is playing Federer at Wimbledon.”

Quite surreal, to choose the word Willis used more than once to describe the series of events that brought him to this point. He is, after all, a 25-year-old with admittedly something of a beer gut who resides with his parents (“Living the dream,” Willis joked), makes about \$40 an hour for giving tennis lessons when he’s not competing at local club tournaments, is ranked 772d, and never had played a tour-level match until Monday.

His 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over 54th-ranked Ricardas Berankis before a wildly supportive and singing crowd of fellow Brits at tiny Court 17 was by

far the most intriguing development on Day 1 of the grass-court Grand Slam tournament. There were ho-hum straight-set victories for past champions Federer, Novak Djokovic, and Venus Williams, and a half-dozen exits by lower-seeded players.

But Willis truly made news, becoming the worst-ranked qualifier to reach the second round at any major since No. 923 Jared Palmer at the 1988 US Open.

“One of the best stories in a long time in our sport,” said Federer, who beat Guido Pella, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, in his return to Grand Slam tennis after missing the French Open with a bad back.

Willis’s take on his surprising success: “This doesn’t happen, really.”

So how *did* it happen?

As a teen, Willis appeared to be an up-and-coming junior, reaching the third round of the Wimbledon boys’ tournament in 2007 and 2008, but injuries and what he describes as a lack of dedication derailed his career.

“Tore my hamstring twice,” he said. “Hurt my knee earlier this year. Had a bit of a rough phase. I was down, struggling to get out of bed in the morning.”

He says he was close to abandoning hope of a pro career, considering a move to Philadelphia to teach tennis, when his new girlfriend told him to keep trying to play.

Fast-forward to this month, when he was the last man invited to participate in a playoff for British players to earn a wild card into Wimbledon

qualifying. Willis won three matches there, then another three in qualifying to get into the main draw.

And then the lefthanded serve-and-volleyer defeated Berankis by saving 19 of 20 break points and hitting 14 aces while using what he describes as an “unorthodox” mix of spins.

Afterward, Willis raced to the stands to kiss his girlfriend before being swallowed by a group hug from a bunch of longtime friends.

Next up is Federer, whose record 17 Grand Slam titles include a record-tying seven at the All England Club.

“I’m not sure he can play on grass,” Willis deadpanned.

Then he continued: “I get to play on a stadium court. This is what I dreamed of when I was younger. I’m going to go out there and try to win the tennis match. I probably won’t. I might not.”

Sure. But given all that’s gone on for Willis lately, who’s to say?

In keeping with tradition, Djokovic played the first match on Centre Court as the men’s defending champion, and he came through with a 6-0, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory over Britain’s James Ward in just over two hours to extend his Grand Slam winning streak to 29 matches.

Djokovic looked right back at home Monday as he ran off the first nine games against Ward, ranked 177th in the world and granted a wild-card entry.

“Not much to say about my game,” said Djokovic. “It was really flawless. I

Wimbledon glance

MONDAY’S KEY RESULTS	
MEN	
First Round	
Novak Djokovic (1) def. James Ward, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Roger Federer (3) def. Guido Pella, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; Kei Nishikori (5) def. Sam Groth, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Milos Raonic (6) def. Pablo Carreno Busta, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-4; Marin Cilic (9) def. Brian Baker, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; David Goffin (11) def. Alexander Ward, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; David Ferrer (13) def. Dudi Sela, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Gilles Simon (16) def. Janko Tipsarevic, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.	
WOMEN	
First Round	
Garbine Muguruza (2) def. Camila Giorgi, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Angelique Kerber (4) def. Laura Robson, 6-2, 6-2; Simona Halep (5) def. Anna Karolína Schmiedlová, 6-4, 6-1; Venus Williams (8) def. Donna Vekic, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Madison Keys (9) def. Laura Siegemund, 6-3, 6-1; Carla Suarez Navarro (12) def. Zhang Shuai, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Sam Stosur (14) def. Magda Linette, 7-5, 6-3; Karolína Plisková (15) def. Yanina Wickmayer, 6-2, 0-6, 8-6; Elina Svitolina (17) def. Naomi Broady, 6-2, 6-3; Sara Errani (20) def. Patricia Maria Tig, 6-4, 6-4.	
TUESDAY’S FEATURE MATCHES	
MEN — Liam Broady vs. Andy Murray (2); Taylor Fritz vs. Stan Wawrinka (4); Richard Gasquet (7) vs. Aljaz Bedene; Dominic Thiem (8) vs. Florian Mayer; Ivan Dodig vs. Tomas Berdych (10); Inigo Cervantes vs. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (12); Nick Kyrgios (15) vs. Radek Stepanek; John Isner (18) vs. Marcos Baghdatis.	
WOMEN — Serena Williams (1) vs. Amra Sadikovic; Agnieszka Radwanska (3) vs. Kateryna Kozlova; Alison Riske vs. Roberta Vinci (6); Petra Kvitová (10) vs. Sorana Cirstea; Timea Bacsinszky (11) vs. Luksika Kumkhum; Caroline Wozniacki vs. Svetlana Kuznetsova (13); Monica Puig vs. Johanna Konta (16); Sloane Stephens (18) vs. Peng Shuai; Eugenie Bouchard vs. Magdalena Rybarikova.	

felt great.”

French Open women’s champion Garbine Muguruza was extended to three sets by Italy’s Camila Giorgi before winning, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, in a match that lasted more than 2½ hours.

Five-time women’s champion Venus Williams also had a stiff test, overcoming Donna Vekic of Croatia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, on Court 1.

The 36-year-old Williams, the oldest woman in the draw and playing in her 19th Wimbledon, saved two set points when the 20-year-old Vekic failed to serve out the first set at 6-5.

In the tournament’s first big surprise, former top-ranked Ana Ivanovic was beaten, 6-2, 7-5, by Ekaterina Alexandrova, a Russian qualifier ranked 223d and making her Grand Slam debut.

The 23d-seeded Ivanovic blamed an injured right wrist, and said she won’t play between now and the Rio de Janeiro Olympics in August.

Among the seeded men who advanced: No. 5 Kei Nishikori, No. 6 Milos Raonic, No. 9 Marin Cilic, No. 11 David Goffin, No. 13 David Ferrer, No. 16 Gilles Simon, No. 23 Ivo Karlovic, and No. 27 Jack Sock. Sam Querrey, an American seeded No. 28, overcame Lukas Rosol in a marathon match that went to 12-10 in the fifth set.

The first seeded player ousted was No. 21 Philipp Kohlschreiber, who fell in four sets to Frenchman Pierre-Hugues Herbert. Kevin Anderson, a South African seeded 20th, lost later in five sets to Denis Istomin of Uzbekistan.

LeCroy helped swing Ortiz toward Boston

►LECROY
Continued from Page D1

icon, perhaps in some measure thanks to LeCroy, the man who helped make Ortiz expendable to Minnesota.

The mention of LeCroy to Ortiz elicits a 10,000-watt smile.

“That’s my boy,” beamed Ortiz. “LeCroy, he was so funny. Hilarious. He was always dancing around, trying to make sexy moves. Funny stuff”

LeCroy reciprocated the warm sentiments, recalling that he and Ortiz would sometimes baby-sit for each others’ kids in spring training.

“He made people laugh. He made me feel a part of that team, even though I was a young kid,” said LeCroy. “On the field, you could tell he could hit. Me and him were both power guys. We’d talk a lot about hitting and tried to help each other out.”

Both were part of a fun-loving, up-and-coming core of young Twins at the turn of the century. By 2002, a playoff-bound Twins team seemed to view them as natural complements at designated hitter, with the righthanded LeCroy hitting .289/.347/.522 against lefties and Ortiz clubbing righties at a .299/.371/.548 clip.

Still, for a pair of players who aspired to larger roles, the timeshare proved challenging. And for a Twins team that had just moved beyond talk about franchise contraction, financial austerity suggested that a two-headed middle-of-the-order presence was no longer as appealing once Ortiz was due for a raise to north of \$2 million through arbitration after the 2002 season.

“He was righthanded, I’m lefthanded, and they wanted to rotate all of us,” recalled Ortiz. “It sucked,

man. It sucked. Too many young, talented players. It was an in-and-out situation, but it was what it was.”

“Minnesota kind of did everything based on platooning,” confirmed LeCroy. “They just let him go because I don’t think they were going to pay someone to platoon. I was a lot cheaper at the time.”

Obviously, Minnesota made a miscalculation about Ortiz. Indeed, LeCroy himself started to see traits of a special hitter when he and Ortiz were teammates in 2002.

“You could start to see the swing, the power, and he always had pretty good hand-eye coordination,” said LeCroy. “He swung at strikes. His strike-zone recognition was always good.”

In retrospect, it seems insane to suggest that the two could be comparable talents, but at the time, the matter wasn’t quite so clear. Indeed, the Twins might have been more reluctant to release Ortiz after the 2002 season if they hadn’t believed in LeCroy’s considerable potential.

Then 26, LeCroy was a former first-rounder who split his time between catcher, first base, and DH. Like Ortiz, he had a 30-homer season in the minors on his résumé. And the raw tools . . .

“He has awesome power,” Twins general manager Terry Ryan told the St. Paul Pioneer Press in 2002, shortly after the release of Ortiz. “He just needs more at-bats. We would like him to get more at-bats and see how much production we can get out of him.”

And so the Twins made their fateful decision, releasing Ortiz to free a 40-man roster spot for the Rule 5 selection of utility infielder Jose Mor-

ban (who never played a game for the Twins) while also freeing more playing time for LeCroy.

In 2003, LeCroy ended up playing a career-high 107 games, hitting .287/.342/.490 with 17 homers. But the Twins moved away from a full-time DH model, instead using the position to give regulars a day off their turf, and so LeCroy never graduated into regular playing time with Minnesota.

He played parts of eight big league seasons with the Twins and Nationals, hitting .260/.326/.440 with 60 homers in 476 games. And now, he’s well into his second career in the game, having already spent time on a big league staff as the Nationals’ bullpen coach in 2015.

Ortiz left Minnesota and went on to forge an indelible place in baseball history. He signed with the Red Sox in January 2003, withstood a roster overcrowded with corner bats through the season’s first two months, and eventually emerged as the definitive player of the Red Sox’ 21st-century championship era.

Ortiz had an incredible impact on the Red Sox, arguably the largest of any player in franchise history, but being in Boston played no small part in his own emergence.

“It’s just a matter of him getting a legitimate opportunity to play every day against lefties and righties, he took advantage of it,” said LeCroy. “He definitely had pull power but then he went to Boston and the Monster made him into an incredible hitter. It showed him a source of power he hadn’t used much to the other side of the field. Once he did that, it was over.

“Once he got to Boston and realized how to use it, how it benefited him, you didn’t have anywhere to go to get him out,” he continued. “Being

around people like Manny Ramirez made him a smarter hitter. Then coming up with all those big hits in those big ballgames, he got confidence. I think that’s something that really helped him put himself on a path that, to me, he’s going to be a Hall of Famer.”

Now eight years removed from his last season as a professional ballplayer, LeCroy marveled at the thought not only of what Ortiz has done but what he still is doing. By virtue of their proximate dates of birth in 1975, LeCroy is particularly well-positioned to appreciate that Ortiz continues to be the same middle-of-the-order force he became in 2003.

“I’m 40. It’s hard for me to go out and hit fungos and throw [batting practice],” said LeCroy. “It’s amazing. I call him a genetic freak. He’s no Fabio or nothing with his body type, but just being able to continue at his age to hit home runs and be as productive as he is right now, it’s amazing.”

LeCroy is reluctant to characterize himself as a catalyst for Ortiz’s career-altering change of teams. Mostly, he is simply thrilled for the career that his former teammate and good friend has enjoyed.

“A lot of people ask me, ‘You and him were competing?’ Nah. We weren’t competing. We were pulling for one another. I wanted to see him do really well. He’s done it,” said LeCroy.

“I’m just happy that I just got to play and compete with him. You just feel great for him. He deserves it. I’m just happy that I was able to have a little bit of a part in it.”

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AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Baltimore	45	30	.600	—	22-13	7-3	W 5
BOSTON	41	35	.539	4½	15-18	4-6	L 3
*Toronto	41	36	.532	5	23-19	5-5	L 1
*New York	37	37	.500	7½	10-17	6-4	L 1
Tampa Bay	32	43	.427	13	13-16	1-9	W 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Cleveland	45	30	.600	—	24-10	10-0	W 10
Kansas City	40	35	.533	5	21-11	5-5	W 2
Chicago	38	38	.500	7½	12-18	5-5	W 1
Detroit	38	38	.500	7½	12-16	4-6	L 3
Minnesota	24	51	.320	21	5-19	4-6	W 1
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Texas	49	27	.645	—	26-13	8-2	W 2
*Houston	39	37	.513	10	13-16	8-2	L 1
Seattle	38	38	.500	11	15-19	3-7	L 1
*Oakland	32	43	.427	16½	14-18	5-5	L 1
*Los Angeles	32	44	.421	17	15-17	3-7	W 1

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Washington	45	32	.584	—	25-13	3-7	W 2
Miami	41	35	.539	3½	13-20	7-3	W 2
New York	40	35	.533	4	16-16	4-6	L 2
*Philadelphia	32	45	.416	13	14-16	2-8	L 1
Atlanta	26	50	.342	18½	15-18	6-4	L 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Chicago	49	26	.653	—	22-9	4-6	W 1
St. Louis	39	36	.520	10	17-13	4-6	L 1
Pittsburgh	37	40	.481	13	12-17	4-6	L 1
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	15	9-12	4-6	L 1
Cincinnati	29	48	.377	21	10-19	3-7	L 1
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*San Francisco	49	28	.636	—	24-13	8-2	W 1
Los Angeles	42	36	.538	7½	16-15	7-3	W 1
*Colorado	36	39	.480	12	21-20	4-6	W 2
*Arizona	36	42	.462	13½	15-18	7-3	L 2
San Diego	33	44	.429	16	13-23	6-4	L 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS			
MONDAY			
At Tampa Bay 13		BOSTON 7	
LA Dodgers 5		at Pittsburgh 4	
At Washington 11		NY Mets 4	
Texas		at NY Yankees	
Chi. Cubs 11		at Cincinnati 8	
Cleveland 8		at Atlanta 3	
TUESDAY			
At Texas 6		BOSTON 2	
Minnesota 7		at NY Yankees 1	
At Miami 6		Chi. Cubs 1	
Cleveland 9		at Detroit 3	
At Cincinnati 3		San Diego 0	
At Atlanta 5		NY Mets 2	
At Baltimore 12		Tampa Bay 5	
At Chi. White Sox 5		Toronto 2	
WEDNESDAY			
At Kansas City 6		St. Louis 2	
Toronto		at Colorado	
Philadelphia		at Arizona	
Houston		at LA Angels	
Oakland		at San Francisco	
THURSDAY			
At Washington 3		Milwaukee 2	
At Kansas City 6		Houston 1	
At LA Angels 7		Oakland 6	
At San Francisco 8		Philadelphia 7	
At Colorado 9		Arizona 7	
St. Louis 11		at Seattle 6	
At Pittsburgh 4		LA Dodgers 3	

TUESDAY'S GAMES											
	2016 W-L	ERA	Team rec.	2016 vs. opp W-L	IP	ERA	Last 3 starts W-L	IP	ERA		
BOSTON AT TAMPA BAY, 7:10 p.m.											
Porcello (R)	8-2	3.93	10-5	1-0	7.0	3.86	0-1	18.1	3.44		
Archer (R)	4-10	4.70	5-11	0-1	4.1	12.46	0-3	19.2	4.58		
NEW YORK (NL) AT WASHINGTON, 7:05 p.m.											
Harvey (R)	4-9	4.64	5-10	0-2	7.2	12.91	0-1	18.0	3.50		
Gioffilo (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00		
TEXAS AT NEW YORK (AL), 7:05 p.m.											
Hamels (L)	8-1	2.79	11-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	20.2	0.87		
Sabatitha (L)	5-4	2.71	7-5	0-1	6.0	4.50	2-0	17.1	3.12		
MIAMI AT DETROIT, 7:08 p.m.											
Conley (L)	4-4	3.56	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	18.2	2.89		
Pelfrey (R)	1-7	4.91	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	15.1	5.87		
CHICAGO (NL) AT CINCINNATI, 7:10 p.m.											
Lester (L)	9-3	2.10	11-4	1-0	13.0	2.77	2-0	20.0	2.25		
Lamb (L)	1-4	4.78	3-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	14.2	4.91		
CLEVELAND AT ATLANTA, 7:10 p.m.											
Kluber (R)	7-7	3.86	7-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	23.0	3.91		
Wisler (R)	3-7	4.22	4-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.1	5.19		
LOS ANGELES (NL) AT MILWAUKEE, 8:10 p.m.											
Lirias (L)	0-2	4.33	3-3	0-0	5.0	0.00	0-1	15.1	2.35		
Anderson (R)	4-7	5.13	5-9	0-1	2.1	27.00	1-1	14.0	7.07		
MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO (AL), 8:10 p.m.											
Gibson (R)	0-5	6.05	2-5	0-1	5.2	1.59	0-2	18.0	6.00		
Quintana (L)	5-7	3.04	7-8	2-0	13.0	1.38	0-1	21.0	4.71		
ST. LOUIS AT KANSAS CITY, 8:15 p.m.											
Wacha (R)	3-7	4.41	7-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	21.1	2.11		
Ventura (R)	6-4	4.54	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	17.2	3.57		
TORONTO AT COLORADO, 8:40 p.m.											
Happ (L)	9-3	3.42	10-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	19.0	2.84		
Butler (R)	2-4	6.71	2-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	14.1	9.42		
PHILADELPHIA AT ARIZONA, 9:40 p.m.											
Eickhoff (R)	5-9	3.36	6-9	0-1	5.2	4.76	2-1	17.2	2.04		
Greinke (R)	10-3	3.61	12-4	1-0	8.0	1.13	2-0	20.2	2.61		
HOUSTON AT LOS ANGELES (AL), 10:05 p.m.											
McCullers (R)	3-2	3.91	5-3	0-0	5.2	1.59	0-1	18.1	3.44		
Linecum (R)	1-1	5.00	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	9.0	5.00		
BALTIMORE AT SAN DIEGO, 10:10 p.m.											
Jimenez (R)	4-7	6.97	7-7	1-0	6.0	3.00	1-1	8.2	12.46		
Johnson (R)	0-3	9.82	0-5	0-1	4.0	13.50	0-3	14.2	9.82		
PITTSBURGH AT SEATTLE, 10:15 p.m.											
Niese (L)	6-5	4.93	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	16.2	9.18		
Iwakuma (R)	6-6	4.45	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	18.2	5.79		
OAKLAND AT SAN FRANCISCO, 10:15 p.m.											
Graveman (R)	3-6	4.68	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.2	2.04		
Suarez (R)	3-1	3.68	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	13.1	4.73		
Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher											

LEADERS									
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Not including last night's games					Through Monday's early game				
BATTING					BATTING				
	AB	R	H	Avg.		AB	R	H	Avg.
Altuve, Hou.	297	54	103	.347	Murphy, Was.	281	42	98	.349
Bogaerts, Bos.	314	58	108	.344	WRamos, Was.	222	30	76	.342
Ortiz, Bos.	249	34	84	.337	LeMahieu, Col.	257	47	84	.327
Machado, Bal.	289	55	94	.325	Marte, Pit.	270	39	88	.326
Desmond, Tex.	295	54	95	.322	Braun, Mil.	238	32	77	.324
VMartinez, Det.	260	29	83	.319	Cruz, Mia.	272	47	87	.320
Lindor, Cle.	287	51	90	.314	CGonzalez, Col.	287	49	91	.317
Trout, LAA.	281	53	88	.313	ADiaz, StL.	253	49	79	.312
Nunez, Min.	260	35	81	.312	Prado, Mia.	282	33	88	.312
YEscobar, LAA.	274	33	85	.310	Segura, Ari.	305	46	95	.311
HOME RUNS					HOME RUNS				
Trumbo, Baltimore	22				Arenado, Colorado	21			
Frazier, Chicago	21				Duval, Cincinnati	21			
NCruz, Seattle	19				Story, Colorado	19			
Cano, Seattle	19				Carter, Milwaukee	19			
Beltran, New York	19				Cespedes, New York	18			
Encarnacion, Toronto	19				Bryant, Chicago	18			
RUNS BATTED IN					RUNS BATTED IN				
Encarnacion, Toronto	66				Arenado, Colorado	63			
Ortiz, Boston	61				Bruce, Cincinnati	58			
Trumbo, Baltimore	55				Rizzo, Chicago	54			
Betts, Boston	54				Kemp, San Diego	53			
Cano, Seattle	53				Goldschmidt, Arizona	51			
Beltran, New York	53				JaLamb, Arizona	51			
Trout, Los Angeles	52				Bryant, Chicago	51			
Napoli, Cleveland	52				Duval, Cincinnati	51			

NINTH INNING
RED SOX — Cedeño pitching. M.Miller grounded out, shortstop T.Beckham to first baseman Morrison. Bogaerts hit an infield single to second. Vázquez pinch-hitting for Ortiz. Vázquez singled to center, Bogaerts to third. T.Shaw hit a sacrifice fly to left fielder Motter, Bogaerts scored. On defensive indifference, Vázquez to second. Bradley Jr. struck out.

SportsLog

Arizona one win away from baseball title

J.C. Cloney pitched a four-hitter and **Ryan Aguilar** drove in a pair of runs to lead Arizona to a 3-0 victory over Coastal Carolina in Game 1 of the College World Series finals Monday night in Omaha. The Wildcats (49-22) can wrap up their second national championship in five years with a win Tuesday. Cloney, a junior lefthander from Castaic, Calif., who transferred to Arizona from the College of the Canyons, extended his scoreless innings streak at the College World Series to 16. He pitched seven innings in the Wildcats' 3-0 win over UC Santa Barbara last Wednesday. Monday, he allowed just four singles, walked three, and struck out six in the second complete game of his career . . . The Nationals plan to recall top prospect **Lucas Giolito** to make his major league debut Tuesday against the Mets. Giolito, the No. 16 pick in the 2012 amateur draft, is 5-3 with a 3.17 ERA and 72 strikeouts in 71 innings at Double A Harrisburg this season. The 21-year-old righthander is ranked the No. 1 prospect in the Nationals' organization by Baseball America.

FOOTBALL

Manziel lawyer resigns

A lawyer who accidentally sent the Associated Press a text message with details related to **Johnny Manziel's** domestic violence case has resigned from the defense team, a Manziel spokeswoman said. **Denise Michaels** confirmed her earlier tweet that **Bob Hinton** had withdrawn from the defense, which is being led by El Paso attorney **Jim Darnell**. The AP reported last week that Hinton's inadvertent text indicated that he had doubts about Manziel's ability to stay clean, and that he was given a receipt that allegedly shows Manziel may have spent more than \$1,000 at a drug paraphernalia store the day following a hit-and-run crash. Manziel faces a misdemeanor assault chart on allegations of hitting and threatening former girlfriend **Colleen Crowley** in January.

BASKETBALL

Grizzlies get musical assist

The Memphis Grizzlies' pitch to keep free agent guard **Mike Conley** in the fold includes a short video with an introduction from singer **Justin Timberlake**. The 2-minute, 44-second video, titled "Our Conductor," features an orchestra playing over highlights of Conley in action. It includes testimonials from Grizzlies teammates **Zach Randolph**, **Marc Gasol**, and **Tony Allen**. Randolph calls Conley the "Memphis maestro." At the start of the video, Timberlake says, "When we show love to one of our own, it's all hands on deck." . . . Minnesota Timberwolves owner **Glen Taylor** is bringing in two new minority partners to his ownership group, including the NBA's first Chinese owner, a person with knowledge of the situation told the Associated Press. Shanghai investor **Lizhang Jiang** and New Jersey real estate mogul **Meyer Orbach** are joining the Timberwolves' ownership group, the person said on condition of anonymity.

GOLF

Club wants revote on women

Muirfield, the renowned Scottish golf club, intends to stage another vote on whether to admit female members after being stripped of its right to host the British Open. The club failed in May to get the two-thirds majority required of its membership to change its policy, drawing disapproval from across the golfing world. Now the club will seek approval from its membership to hold a fresh vote before the end of the year, which could lead to the club returning to the British Open rotation . . . Former PGA Tour player **Omar Uresti** shot a 5-under-par 67 at Turning Stone in Verona, N.Y., to take the second-round lead in the PGA Professional Championship. The final top 20 will earn spots next month in the PGA Championship at Baltusrol. The 47-year-old Uresti, a PGA Life Member from Austin, Texas, had a 9-under 135 total. **Rich Berberian Jr.** of Derry, N.H., was 7 under after a 69 at Kaluhyat.

MISCELLANY

Yankees, StubHub reconcile

The New York Yankees have announced a partnership with StubHub whereby the online ticket seller will become the team's official resale marketplace. Before this season, the team had introduced mobile ticketing as the primary method for entry to Yankee Stadium, eliminating acceptance of print-at-home tickets in a move perceived to cut out secondary market sellers like StubHub. Over the first three months of the season, fans had voiced complaints of problems with the mobile ticketing system and frustration over not being able to use print-at-home tickets . . . **Spencer Gallagher** apologized for his role in a fight with **John Wes Townley** during NASCAR's Truck Series race at Gateway Motorsports Park in Illinois. The two were involved in a pair of on-track incidents that culminated in a scuffle during Saturday night's race. In a statement, Gallagher apologized to Townley, his team, and fans. "The incident earlier in the race was not intentional and certainly was not meant to cause bigger problems later in the event," he said. NASCAR chairman **Brian France** said jokingly on Sirius NASCAR Radio that neither driver has a future as a UFC champion.

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

US names basketball roster for Rio

Ledecky, Vollmer qualify in the pool

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States announced its 12-player Olympic basketball roster, led by Thunder star Kevin Durant and the Knicks' Carmelo Anthony, with the goal of winning a third straight gold medal.

Durant and Anthony are the only players on the team with Olympic experience, as a number of stars, including LeBron James, decided to skip Rio.

Also chosen Monday for the team were: Golden State's Klay Thompson, Draymond Green, and Harrison Barnes; Toronto's Kyle Lowry and DeMar DeRozan; Cleveland's Kyrie Irving; Indiana's Paul George; Chicago's Jimmy Butler; Sacramento's DeMarcus Cousins; and the Clippers' DeAndre Jordan.

"We're very, very positive about the talent level and then the individual strengths of this team," said USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo. "We're long, we're athletic. I think we have some terrific defenders as well as terrific shooters, and the versatility is over the top."

Irving was the MVP of the 2014 Basketball World Cup on a US team that included Thompson, Cousins, and DeRozan and easily won gold.

The Americans should roll into Rio as the favorites. Yet they won't look quite as imposing after the withdrawals of NBA MVP Stephen



AL BELLO/GETTY IMAGES

Katie Ledecky, 19, won the 400-meter freestyle at the US swimming trials in 3 minutes, 58.98 seconds, the third-fastest time in history.

Curry and All-Stars such as Russell Westbrook, Chris Paul, and James Harden.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski will coach the Americans for the third and final time, tying Henry Iba's team record, and be assisted by Syracuse's Jim Boeheim, Minnesota Timberwolves coach Tom Thibodeau, and former Oklahoma City assistant Monty Williams.

Swimming

Katie Ledecky has set the bar so high, it's a bit of a disappointment when she doesn't set a world record.

The 19-year-old has no complaints.

She's heading back to the Olympics.

Getting that formality out of the way in her first event of the US swimming trials in Omaha, Ledecky held off a persistent challenge from Leah Smith to win the 400-meter freestyle.

"The last 150, I just kept telling myself, 'Rio! Rio! Rio!'" said Ledecky, who is also a big favorite in two other freestyle races to come.

Ledecky set a blistering pace over the first half of the race, putting her more than two seconds ahead of the time from her record-setting performance at the 2014 Pan Pacific Championships in Aus-

'Draft and stash' picks have uncertain path

►ON BASKETBALL
Continued from Page D1

it. The teams simply hold the rights to those players as long as they play for a non-NBA team, or until they trade or relinquish those rights.

The question is when will the Celtics want that duo to join the roster and how long will it take Yabusele and Zizic to become NBA ready. Both are bound to contracts with their clubs — Rouen Metropole for Yabusele and Cibona Zagreb for Zizic — and will require buyouts to terminate those contracts and free them to sign with the Celtics.

The process is tricky. Some overseas clubs require multimillion-dollar buyouts for their premium players, dissuading players from breaking those pacts, and an NBA team is allowed to pay only \$650,000 of a buyout before it then counts against the players' rookie contract.

In other words, it makes little sense for a player to pursue a buyout over \$650,000 if it takes away from his NBA rookie contract. Buyout amounts increase by \$25,000 as the contract proceeds, encouraging teams to wait to bring a player to the States.

Also, if a player waits three years to join an NBA roster, he is no longer limited to the constraints of a rookie contract and can sign a multiyear deal with the club worth more than what he would have earned in that initial rookie deal.

Yabusele, if he decided to come to the Celtics next season, would sign a three-year rookie deal worth approximately \$4.766 million. Zizic could sign a three-year pact worth \$3.489 million. Nikola Mirotic was drafted in 2011 by the Houston and then traded twice on draft night,

Stash and grab

Notable international players who were drafted and continued to play with their overseas teams before playing in the NBA:

YEAR	PLAYER	TEAM	DRAFTED	SEASONS "STASHED"
2015	Nikola Milutinov	Spurs	1st (26th)	1 season*
2014	Dario Saric	76ers	1st (12th)	2 seasons*
2014	Bogdan Bogdanovic	Suns	1st (27th)	2 seasons*
2013	Lucas Nogueira	Hawks	1st (16th)	1 season
2011	Jonas Valanciunas	Raptors	1st (5th)	1 season
2011	Donatas Motiejunas	Timberwolves	1st (20th)	1 season
2011	Nikola Mirotic	Rockets	1st (23d)	3 seasons
2008	Serge Ibaka	Thunder	1st (24th)	1 season
2007	Tiago Splitter	Spurs	1st (28th)	3 seasons
2007	Rudy Fernandez	Suns	1st (24th)	1 season
2007	Petteri Koponen	76ers	1st (30th)	9 seasons*

*Has yet to play a game in the NBA

landing with the Chicago Bulls.

Mirotic played three more seasons for Real Madrid before signing a three-year, \$16.6 million deal with the Bulls that began in 2014-15. He was an All-Rookie first-team player that season.

"We'll sit down with these players and their representatives in the next couple of weeks, we'll look at their contract situations, the buyouts and the options," Celtics assistant general manager Austin Ainge told the Globe. "We'll try to make the best decision for their progression, whether that's staying on the teams they were on, going to different team in Europe or coming to the Celtics."

Depending on the overseas team, that \$650,000 sum is a valuable asset and it is amenable to allowing the player to sign an NBA contract. In other situations, those financially successful or powerful teams may not be so eager to lose a key player to an NBA team and therefore could make the eventual

marriage difficult by offering another lucrative contract or being unwavering on a buyout amount.

Those negotiations between NBA executives, such as Ainge and the Celtics brass and overseas teams, can be tricky. They are usually conducted in English and there can be situations where the player decides to stay with his current team or rebuffs an NBA opportunity.

The most glaring case occurred in 2005 when the Orlando Magic, a year after drafting Dwight Howard, selected Spanish center Fran Vazquez from Gran Canaria of the Spanish League with the 11th overall pick. The Magic believed Vazquez would join their club, but he instead signed a with CB Girona and then FC Barcelona.

Eleven years later, Vazquez, 33, remains in the Spanish League and has never played in an Orlando uniform.

"There is a risk," Ainge said. "But with the salary cap rising so signifi-

tralia.

But Ledecky tired a bit over the final 200, another world mark slipping away when she touched in 3 minutes, 58.98 seconds. Smith pushed the winner all the way, also claiming an Olympic berth by finishing at 4:00.65.

The crowd of more than 14,000 groaned a bit when they saw Ledecky's time, but it was still the third-fastest in history.

Also Monday, Dana Vollmer locked up another trip to the Olympics less than 16 months after giving birth to her first child.

She finished second in the 100 butterfly behind Olympic rookie Kelsi Worrell, one of several young swimmers already signaling a changing of the guard in the first two days of the meet.

One night after stunningly missing out on an Olympic berth in the 400 individual medley, an ailing Ryan Lochte swam two more grueling races to qualify for the final of the 200 freestyle.

Shaking off the pain of a groin injury, Lochte got through the morning preliminaries and posted the fifth-fastest time in the evening semifinals.

But Lochte has his work cut out for him to earn an Olympic berth in Tuesday's final, and he's admittedly having trouble with his kicks and turns. He finished in 1:47.58 seconds, getting passed by both Conor Dwyer and Clark Smith on the final lap of their semifinal heat.

cantly in the NBA and the European economy down so much, it's not as difficult as it used to be for NBA teams to compete with those salaries. There's going to be fewer and fewer players that choose to stay in Europe for financial reasons. Now they could stay in Europe for lifestyle reasons or family, but we should be able to compete financially."

The Celtics' last example of a "draft and stash" player was 2008 second-round pick Semih Erden of Turkey. Erden played two more seasons in Turkey, came to Boston in 2010, and played 37 games before being traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers. He played 32 games with Cleveland before heading back to Turkey, where he remains.

Yabusele already knows that staying in France is a distinct possibility and doesn't mean getting more seasoning.

"It's not a problem for me, even if I got to go one year, two years in Europe, in another country and play, I'll go," he said. "I just want to play in the NBA and try to be better, so it's great."

Zizic is considered more NBA ready and expressed desire to give the league an opportunity this year.

The Celtics didn't exactly scintillate their fan base by taking two virtual unknowns in the first round, but both could eventually become at least contributors. Yet that process is meticulous and uncertain, and the result may turn out unsatisfying for the faithful seeking future stars.

Gary Washburn can be reached at gary.washburn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @gwashburnglobe.

Patient approach by Celtics, Bruins wears thin

►SHAUGHNESSY
Continued from Page D1

the local team will be relevant at the end. It's a blessing not shared in any other NFL market.

The struggling 2016 Red Sox are OK, too. They spend buckets of money, feature a raft of young All-Star talent, and often play pinball offense. They are a daily thrill ride even when they are losing, which is a lot lately. But at least we think they have a chance this year. The American League is not very good, and the Sox are not going to finish last. There is still (fading) hope for October baseball. The Sox keep us hanging on.

Meanwhile, we have these winter teams trying to sell us on a slow-and-steady climb through Teenage Wasteland.

The C's and B's post-draft headlines from last week are a study in dull and deliberate.

Celtics: "Too soon to rip picks" . . . "Bond with their top selection was too strong to break" . . . "C's ask

fans for patience."

Bruins: "Sweeney made the wise move" . . . "Grade's still incomplete" . . . "Upgrade options limited."

Arrrrrrghhhhhh!

God bless those Garden folks who booed Wyc Grousbeck when he tried to speak during the Celtics' draft party Thursday night. Celtic fans have been more than patient with a star-less roster and Danny Ainge's hoarding of draft picks. It's becoming clear that building through the draft in the NBA is a fool's errand. NBA team-building today is done through trades and free agent acquisitions.

With the third pick in the entire draft (Kevin McHale and Michael Jordan were both taken at No. 3), the Celtics selected 19-year-old Jaylen Brown, who averaged 14.6 points per game in the Pac-12 last year. Two more first-round picks yielded a 20-year-old French player who'll probably play in Europe again next season, and the immortal Ante Zizic, a 19-year-old from

Croatia. Nothing that will change your team for next year.

The gritty Celtics won 48 games last year, then got their doors blown off by the mediocre Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the playoffs. The Hawks, in turn, were swept by the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Celtics today are no closer to winning the NBA Eastern Conference than they were when they played the Hawks in April. They have overvalued their assets and failed to deliver the "fire-works" promised by ownership.

One night after the NBA Draft, the Bruins eschewed the temptation to trade top picks for ready-made talents and used their two first-rounders on a pair of 18-year-olds who will both play in college again next year. Swell.

The Bruins are going young. After winning the Stanley Cup five years ago, returning to the Cup Finals in 2013, and posting the best record in hockey in 2014, they are probably bound for a third straight non-playoff season. Many of their

stars are gone, the coach (expiration date expired long ago) is still here, and fans are asked to keep paying exorbitant prices while the Bruins become an organization that's all about drafting and player development.

We are told that Bruins general manager Don Sweeney will keep grinding away in search of an established defenseman. We are reminded that the NBA free agent signing period begins Friday.

The Bruins and Celtics have loyal fans who spend tons of dough on the winter sports teams. Those fans are spoiled by the successes of this century. As unreasonable and knee-jerk as it sounds, we have come to expect contention in every sport, every season. Life is too short.

No tanking. No rebuilding. No storing assets. No more Teenage Wasteland.

The future is now.

Follow Dan Shaughnessy on Twitter at @dan_shaughnessy.



JULIE JACOBSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans hope Lionel Messi reconsiders his decision to quit the national team.

SOCCER ROUNDUP

England falls in shocker; coach resigns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Cahill was lying face down on the field in disbelief. Dele Alli was squatting on the turf with his head in his hands. It was utter humiliation for England.

First-time finalist Iceland embarrassed the inept stars of the Premier League on Monday in Nice, France, dumping them out of the European Championship in the round of 16.

Ragnar Sigurdsson and Kolbeinn Sigthorsson took advantage of defensive shortcomings by England to put Iceland ahead by the 18th minute, and the Icelanders defended superbly in the second half to win, 2-1, earning the biggest victory in their history and a quarterfinal match against France in Saint-Denis.

Roy Hodgson, the man who presided over yet another night of English ignominy, immediately quit. The coach had little choice. His contract was due to expire after Euro 2016 but he accepted immediately after the loss that there was no way he could stay in the job.

Harry Kane, the Premier League's top scorer last season, leaves France without a single goal. Wayne Rooney, England's all-time leading scorer, was sloppily conceding possession with poor passes — but the captain did convert his team's fourth-minute penalty Monday. The lead was gone in 34 seconds.

England couldn't defend a long throw-in when Sigurdsson was left in space to equalize. Then goalkeeper Joe Hart blundered in the 18th minute, allowing Sigthorsson's shot to squirm past him.

Italy 2, Spain 0 — Giorgio Chiellini scored in the 33d minute and Graziano Pelle sealed it in injury time as Spain's era of dominance at the European Championship came to an end when Italy beat the two-time defending champion in the round of 16 in Saint-Denis, France.

Lionel Messi shocked his native country with his abrupt resignation from international soccer after Chile defeated Argentina, 4-2, on penalties after a 0-0 draw on Sunday in the Copa America final in East Rutherford, N.J.

“The national team is over for me,” the 29-year-old Messi said. “It's been four finals, it's not meant for me. I tried. It was the thing I wanted the most, but I couldn't get it, so I think it's over.”

Messi lifted Argentina's first penalty kick over the crossbar, setting the stage for another loss in a final. Messi and Argentina lost to Brazil in the 2007 Copa final and to Germany in extra time in the 2014 World Cup final. They lost last year's Copa final to host Chile on penalty kicks after a 0-0 draw.

International League

North Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scranton/W-B.....	46	32	.590	—
Lehigh Valley.....	45	32	.584	—
Rochester.....	45	33	.577	1
Buffalo.....	44	34	.564	2
Pawtucket.....	40	38	.513	6
Syracuse.....	36	40	.474	9

South Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte.....	37	41	.474	—
Gwinnett.....	34	43	.442	2½
Durham.....	34	44	.436	3
Norfolk.....	29	49	.372	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis.....	40	36	.526	—
Columbus.....	40	37	.519	—
Louisville.....	39	38	.506	1½
Toledo.....	32	44	.421	8

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo 3.....	Louisville
Columbus at Lehigh Valley.....	7:05
Durham at Charlotte.....	ppd
Indianapolis 8.....	Gwinnett
Norfolk 7.....	Toledo
Pawtucket 6.....	Rochester
Scranton/W-B 5.....	Syracuse

Pawtucket 6, Rochester 2

at Frontier Field, Rochester, N.Y.										
PAWTUCKET	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Vinicio 2b	4	3	2	0	1	0	.260			
Witte 3b	5	1	2	1	0	3	.253			
HRamos cf	5	0	2	4	0	1	.329			
CMarrero 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0	.281			
Maxwell rf	4	0	1	0	1	1	.224			
ATavarez lf	4	0	1	0	0	.111				
Marrero ss	4	0	0	0	0	.212				
CDomingz dh	3	1	1	1	0	.208				
DButler c	4	1	1	0	0	.284				
Totals	37	6	11	6	4	5				

ROCHESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Beresford 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.295	
Sano rf	3	1	1	1	1	.267	
JPolanco 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.290	
ERosario cf	4	0	0	0	1	.310	
KVargas 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.234	
LSchaffer lf	3	0	0	0	1	.282	
Walker dh	3	0	0	0	2	.213	
Tovar ss	3	0	0	0	0	.244	
JMurphy c	3	0	0	0	1	.211	
Totals	31	2	4	2	10		

PAWTUCKET	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wilksn W 4-1	7	4	2	2	0	8	2.20
KMartin	2	0	0	0	1	1	3.89
Totals	002 020 110	—	6	11	0		

ROCHESTER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Dean L 1-5	5	4	3	2	3	4	.40
Bavendale	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
SBurnett	1½	1	1	0	1	1	2.45
CHargitt	1½	2	1	1	1	.89	
Wimmers	1	0	0	0	1	0	4.30
Totals	10	12	5	6	5	10	4.30

WP—Chargers. T—2:45. A—5:30.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Scranton/W-B at Syracuse.....	6:30
Buffalo at Louisville.....	7:00
Columbus at Lehigh Valley.....	7:00
Durham at Charlotte.....	7:00
Gwinnett at Indianapolis.....	7:00
Norfolk at Toledo.....	7:00
Pawtucket at Rochester.....	7:00

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES										
Norfolk at Toledo.....	12:05									
Gwinnett at Indianapolis.....	1:35									
Pawtucket at Rochester.....	1:35									
Scranton/W-B at Syracuse.....	6:35									
Buffalo at Louisville.....	7:05									
Columbus at Lehigh Valley.....	7:05									
Durham at Charlotte.....	7:05									

Eastern League

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Reading.....	53	23	.697	—
Trenton.....	47	29	.618	6
Hartford.....	40	33	.548	11½
New Hampshire.....	32	42	.432	20
Binghamton.....	31	42	.425	20½
Portland.....	27	47	.365	25

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Altoona.....	42	32	.568	—
Akron.....	44	34	.564	—
Harrisburg.....	41	34	.547	1½
Erie.....	34	43	.442	9½
Bowie.....	33	43	.434	10
Richmond.....	27	49	.355	16

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Akron 5.....	Richmond 4
Binghamton 3.....	Altoona 2
Bowie 10.....	Harrisburg 1
Hartford 8.....	New Hampshire 2
Reading 8.....	Erie 7
Trenton 3.....	Portland 0

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Akron at Richmond.....	6:35			
Binghamton at Altoona.....	7:00			
Bowie at Harrisburg.....	7:00			
Portland at Trenton.....	7:00			
Erie at Reading.....	7:05			
Hartford at New Hampshire.....	7:05			

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Bowie at Harrisburg.....	12:00			
Akron at Richmond.....	6:35			
Binghamton at Altoona.....	7:00			
Portland at Trenton.....	7:00			
Erie at Reading.....	7:05			
Hartford at New Hampshire.....	7:05			

Olympic Trials

OLYMPIC SWIM TRIALS

At At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
(All race distances in meters)

Men
100 Breaststroke
1. Kevin Cordes, Naperville, Ill., 59.18 seconds; 2. Cody Miller, Las Vegas, Nev., 59.28; 3. Josh Prenot, Santa Maria, Calif., 59.81; 4. Michael Andrew, Lawrence, Kan., 59.82; 5. Andrew Wilson, Bethesda, Md., 59.97; 6. Marcus Titus, Tucson, Ariz., 1:00.38; 7. Nic Fink, Morristown, N.J., 1:00.39; 8. Will Licon, El Paso, Tex., 1:00.61.

Women
100 Butterfly
1. Kelsi Worrell, Mt. Holly, N.J., 56.48 seconds; 2. Dana Vollmer, Granbury, Texas, 57.21; 3. Kendyl Stewart, Carlsbad, Calif., 58.22; 4. Cassidy Bayer, Alexandria, Va., 58.35; 5. Sarah Gibson, San Antonio, Texas, 58.79; 6. Claire Donahue, Lenoir City, Tenn., 58.81; 7. Helen Moffitt, Mount Vernon, Va., 59.23; 8. Halli Flickinger, Spring Grove, Pa., 59.31.

400 Freestyle
1. Katie Ledecky, Bethesda, Md., 3 minutes, 58.98 seconds; 2. Leah Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., 4:00.65; 3. Cierra Runge, Cochraneville, Pa., 4:07.04; 4. Lindaey Vrooman, Baden, Pa., 4:08.99; 5. Allison Schmitt, Canton, Mich., 4:09.25; 6. Stephanie Peacock, Cape Coral, Fla., 4:09.53; 7. Hannah Moore, Cary, N.C., 4:09.54; 8. Hannah Cox, Hartland, Vt., 4:09.72.

NY-Penn League

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Aberdeen 3.....	Connecticut 2
Batavia 11.....	Mahoning Valley 5
Brooklyn 6.....	Hudson Valley 5 (10 inn.)
State College 6.....	West Virginia 1
Staten Island 3.....	Vermont 2 (11 inn.)
Tri-City 8.....	Lowell 3
Williamsport 5.....	Auburn 0

Tri-City 8, Lowell 3

at Edward A. LeLacheur Park, Lowell								
TRI-CITY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.	
Wrenn lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.311	
Cameron cf	5	1	4	3	0	1	.267	
Dawson dh	4	0	0	0	1	2	.172	
Jones 1b	3	2	0	0	2	2	.225	
Benedetti rf	5	2	2	2	0	1	.404	
Cesar 3b	5	1	3	1	0	0	.359	
Blirk 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0	.368	
Rogers c	4	0	0	0	1	1	.150	
De Goti ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	.263	
Totals	40	8	14	8	4	7		

LOWELL	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
McLean rf	4	1	1	0	1	2	.231
Lovullo 2b	5	1	1	1	0	.174	
Brooklyn 6.....	5	1	2	0	0	.364	
Scott dh	5	0	1	0	0	.185	
Tubbs 1b	3	0	1	2	1	.429	
Yaybar cf	3	0	0	0	1	.235	
SCiorlino c	4	0	0	0	0	.318	
Blirk 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.186	
Reveles 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.250	
Totals	35	3	7	3	5	9	

TRI-CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
CHargitt	4½	6	3	1	3	1	5.87
HPerez W 1-0½	1	0	0	2	4	0	7.77
Totals	10	12	5	6	5	10	4.30

LOWELL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
DGonziz L 1-1	4	7	5	2	2	4	3.21
Nogosek	1	2	1	2	0	0	.900
Zandona	4	5	2	2	0	3	3.86
Totals	10	12	5	6	5	10	4.30

TUESDAY'S GAMES										
Williamsport at Tri-City.....	7:00									
Aberdeen at Vermont.....	7:05									
Akron at Mahoning Valley.....	7:05									
Brooklyn at State College.....	7:05									
Lowell at Connecticut.....	7:05									
Staten Island at Hudson Valley.....	7:05									
West Virginia at Batavia.....	7:05									

South Atlantic League

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
Augusta 5.....	Asheville 1
Greensboro 6.....	Delmarva 3
Greenville 6.....	Charleston SC 1
Lakewood 6.....	Hagerstown 5
Lexington 13.....	West Virginia 6
Rome at Kannapolis.....	ppd.
Columbia at Hickory.....	7:00



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

‘14 OUNCES OF LOVE, 1 OUNCE OF METAL’

Robert Megerdichian has dedicated himself to preserving his late father’s craft

BY ISAAC FELDBERG | GLOBE STAFF

On any gift-giving occasion in the Megerdichian household, the most exciting presents to unwrap were always both the smallest and, funnily enough, the heaviest. Some boxes held metal miniature re-creations — a brass violin with horse-hair strings and a latched case; an aluminum piano music box that played “Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head.” Others concealed stainless-steel jewelry, intricately detailed, immaculately formed. And others still contained children’s toys, like steel tractor-trailer sets to be nudged along the wooden floors of their Cambridge home. “They were 14 ounces of love, 1 ounce of metal,” says Robert Megerdichian, 63, of the tiniest pieces his late father, Abraham, bestowed upon the family throughout his lengthy career as a machinist. “He started off with a solid block of metal, brass, aluminum, copper, or

stainless steel, and he gouged away, like a sculptor would, like an artist would, to create all of these objects.” Megerdichian’s description of his father as an artist has recently earned official validation, with museums across New England displaying an array of Abraham’s pieces. The Attleboro Area Museum of Industry, the Lynn Museum, and Boston’s Museum of Science all currently house some of his metal miniatures. Additional museum exhibits are set to open in the fall, including at Connecticut’s New Britain Industrial Museum. For more than half a century, however, Abraham’s creations were reserved for his loved ones. “He wanted to make utilitarian objects but he also wanted to make personal gifts,” says Megerdichian, who professionally measures and draws floor plans for architects. “It was important to him to make things that made the people he cared for happy.” Born in Franklin to Armenian immigrants, Abraham was raised in Cambridge and lived there for most of his life,

Above: Robert Megerdichian looks over a miniature Hoover vacuum cleaner crafted by his father. Below: A brass violin.

MINIATURE, Page G7



First rule of knight club: Wear your armor

By David Filipov and Steve Annear
GLOBE STAFF

NASHUA — Wondering where to get your fix of knights and sword fights now that winter has come to season six of “Game of Thrones?” You could do worse than watch — or, if you dare, join — men and women who duke it out with real swords and real axes, clad in real armor. That is the combat they train for at The Knights Hall, a small gym decked out in medieval paintings, tapestries, and coats of arms, nestled in a converted shoe factory in Nashua. There, a small band of enthusiasts runs through a grueling workout they call KnightFit, then competes in the



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

David Filipov (left) and Steve Annear spar in full armor at The Knights Hall in Nashua.

COMBAT, Page G5

Inside



FRAME BY FRAME
A PORTRAIT
WORTHY OF SALUTE

Sebastian Smee looks at ‘Negro Soldier’ at Harvard Art Museums
G3

@LARGE
PERISCOPE FOR
THE PEOPLE

The lesson of the House sit-in is to let Congress livestream
G4

TAMED/UNTAMED

Birds can dance as well as sing

By Sy Montgomery
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

I’ve always loved to dance. But a partner makes dancing way more fun — especially when your partner is a parrot. One of my favorite dance partners ever was a sulphur-crested cockatoo named Snowball. “He loves to dance,” his owner, Irena Schulz, told me when I phoned her to arrange a visit. “He’s like the Energizer Bunny. He keeps going and going and going!” When I traveled to Indiana to meet him, I would experience Snowball’s energy firsthand. I first learned of the white parrot with the yellow crest from a YouTube video that went viral: Snowball was dancing to “Everybody” by the Backstreet Boys. The parrot came to Schulz as a rescue (she runs Bird Lovers Only parrot rescue in Duncan, S.C.) but today he’s a celebrity. Since his YouTube debut, he has danced on “The Tonight Show,” “The Late Show,” “Good Morning America,” and made many more videos. Bobbing his head, throwing his crest, high-stepping with his feet, the parrot is clearly having a blast. But he doesn’t just enjoy dancing: he is good at it.

TAMED/UNTAMED, Page G7

FINDINGS
ON HEALTH AND HOME

Recent insights into preventing peanut allergies

Last year, the Learning Early About Peanut Allergy (LEAP) study found, somewhat counter-intuitively, that introducing peanut products into the diets of children at high-risk for peanut allergy actually helped prevent the onset of peanut allergy.

Based on those results, the National Institutes of Health is currently devising guidelines for pediatricians that recommend babies start eating peanut products when they're 4 to 6 months old. And now dieticians can feel positive about that recommendation: A new analysis of the LEAP results finds that early introduction of peanut-containing foods does not compromise breast-feeding or children's nutrition.

There were some concerns during the LEAP trial that early peanut introduction might affect children's health in unexpected ways. "If you introduce peanut-containing foods at an early age in relatively high amounts, compared to what they used to eat, would it make children gain weight or affect what else they were eating?" asks Mary Feeney of King's College London, the lead dietician for the LEAP study.

In that study, 640 infants at high risk for peanut allergy, ages 4 to 11 months, were randomly assigned to either consume 6

grams (0.2 ounces) of peanut protein per week or avoid peanut altogether. Clinicians followed the children until they were 5 years old, and tracked the onset of any allergies as well as their general health.

For the nutrition study, Feeney analyzed that data in conjunction with weight and height data and information from food diaries kept by the children's parents during the trial. She and colleagues found that the introduction of peanut protein, even as early as 4 months old, did not affect the duration of breast-feeding. And there were no differences in growth or weight among children who ate peanut from an early age versus those who avoided peanut.

"Even the children who had the highest peanut intake — who really developed a liking for it — had no differences compared to the ones who avoided it," says Feeney. "That's really reassuring, that it's safe. They don't become overweight or obese."

There were some differences in the diets of the children, she noted. Peanut consumers tended to eat more fat, while avoiders ate more carbohydrates, yet overall protein and energy intake was the same between the two groups.

"The new results provide reassurance that early-life peanut consumption has no nega-

tive effect on children's growth and nutrition," Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which funded the study, said in a statement.

The research group also recently released results from the follow-up LEAP-On study, which asked LEAP participants to avoid peanut consumption for one year. Twelve months of abstaining from peanut consumption did not lead to an increase in allergy

among those children, so it appears that tolerance is maintained without continuous peanut consumption, the authors concluded.

MEGAN SCUDELLARI



SHUTTERSTOCK

SHORT STACK
PICTURE BOOK PICKS



"Daytime Visions: An Alphabet"
By Isol, adapted into English by Isol
and Elisa Amado, Enchanted Lion,
\$17.95, ages 2-7

The ABCs of Argentine author Isol's new picture book are far from basic. There are no daffy, alliterative scenes: no aardvarks adding apples or baboons bouncing balls. Even the old, standard "X is for xylophone" is nowhere to be found. Instead there are whole, imagined universes conjured on each page. Some read like scenes from longer stories. Others could be part of a dream or a secret, overheard.

Take "R": An adult bird with an enormous, blue feather mohawk bends down to look into the eyes of a sheepish child-bird. "Never meant to be rude," read the words at the top of the page. It feels a little like avian eavesdropping.

Then there's "E," which could be a Valentine: "It's so easy/ to be with you." The words fall above and below the picture of an oversize caterpillar,

content on a branch with a butterfly. But "F," on the facing page, is not so tender. There's a man, in a crown. His arms are folded and he looks peeved. A black, bushy tree is rooted beside him. "Fine, don't speak to me" read the words on the page. Is the man speaking to the tree? Are the man and the tree thinking the same crotchety thought about each other? Pick one theory, then make up another. "Daytime Visions" is so charmingly fantastical, any tale flies.

The art, spare and fine, adds to the complexity and surprise of the scenes. Pencil plays with collage on the page. Inky, bristly calligraphy creates a visual flow that holds it all together, giving the sense that the book is a big narrative puzzle waiting to be put together.

Only when you reach the end do you realize that "Daytime Visions" is not a book for learning the alphabet, but one that teaches how to tell stories one letter at a time.

NICOLE LAMY

Dedication to
diversity at a
new film festival



GABRIELLA SWEET

Shamikah Martinez and Mary Eden in "City Stars," which screens in Different Faces Different Voices.

By Isaac Feldberg
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

It's common enough to head to the multiplex in search of "chick flicks," traditionally romantic fare geared toward female audiences, but attendees at Cambridge's Brattle Theatre this week can witness something more compelling: the inauguration of a film fest dedicated to turning that Hollywood subgenre on its head.

The first Different Faces Different Voices Film Festival, a two-day event organized by nonprofit Harvard Square Script Writers (HSSW), will screen 29 original shorts Wednesday and Thursday, culled from its "Flicks4Chicks" competition. All female-driven narratives, the in-competition shorts were bound by two requirements: that they were written and produced in under a month, and that they went beyond the Bechdel test.

"You hear a lot about the Bechdel test," said Genine Amada Tillotson, HSSW's director and events chair for Women in Film and Video/New England. For a film to pass said test, inspired by an Alison Bechdel cartoon, two female characters must converse about something other than a man.

"We wanted to go a step further with that," Tillotson explained. "Not only are they not talking about or to men, but they're doing something really interesting or exciting."

Shorts, both local and from as far away as Brazil, explore a wealth of topics. In "City Stars," an Uber driver picks up a passenger reminiscent of a figure from her past. In "Boxed Up," a war veteran copes with post-traumatic stress disorder. And in "Like Me," a young girl's coming of age coincides with her realization that she identifies as male.

"I go to a lot of film festivals for women, and the term 'chick flick' is always used in a derogatory way to describe films that are fluffy, overwrought, and sentimental," Tillotson said. "We needed to reclaim the term and in doing so say that we should be proud to make a film that is a chick flick."

In addition to screenings and an awards ceremony, four workshops will be offered during the fest, addressing topics including documentary production and the short film market.

"We wanted to create a festival that would explore the voices of people who are often marginalized," Tillotson said of her hopes for Different Faces Different Voices. "We need to show that there is an audience for these topics. Watching these films, and proving that the industry is wrong, is almost a political statement."

The Different Faces Different Voices Film Festival starts Wednesday at the Brattle. All-access passes (\$25) are available at www.brattlefilm.org

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANADA!

July 1 is Canada Day, when our northern neighbor turns 149. No doubt you're thinking: How can I celebrate?

We suggest you build something very Canadian: an inuksuk (sometimes spelled inukshuk). It's a stone structure found in the Arctic, made up of stones piled on top of each other. Inuit travelers have built them for thousands of years to mark their way, point out a good hunting or fishing area, or show where food is stored.

The forms themselves are beautiful. Some (called inunnguaq in the Inuktitut language) resemble a person, with arms, legs, and a head.

INUKSUK FACTS

The word Inuksuk means "likeness of a person."

Some have been standing in the Arctic for hundreds of years.

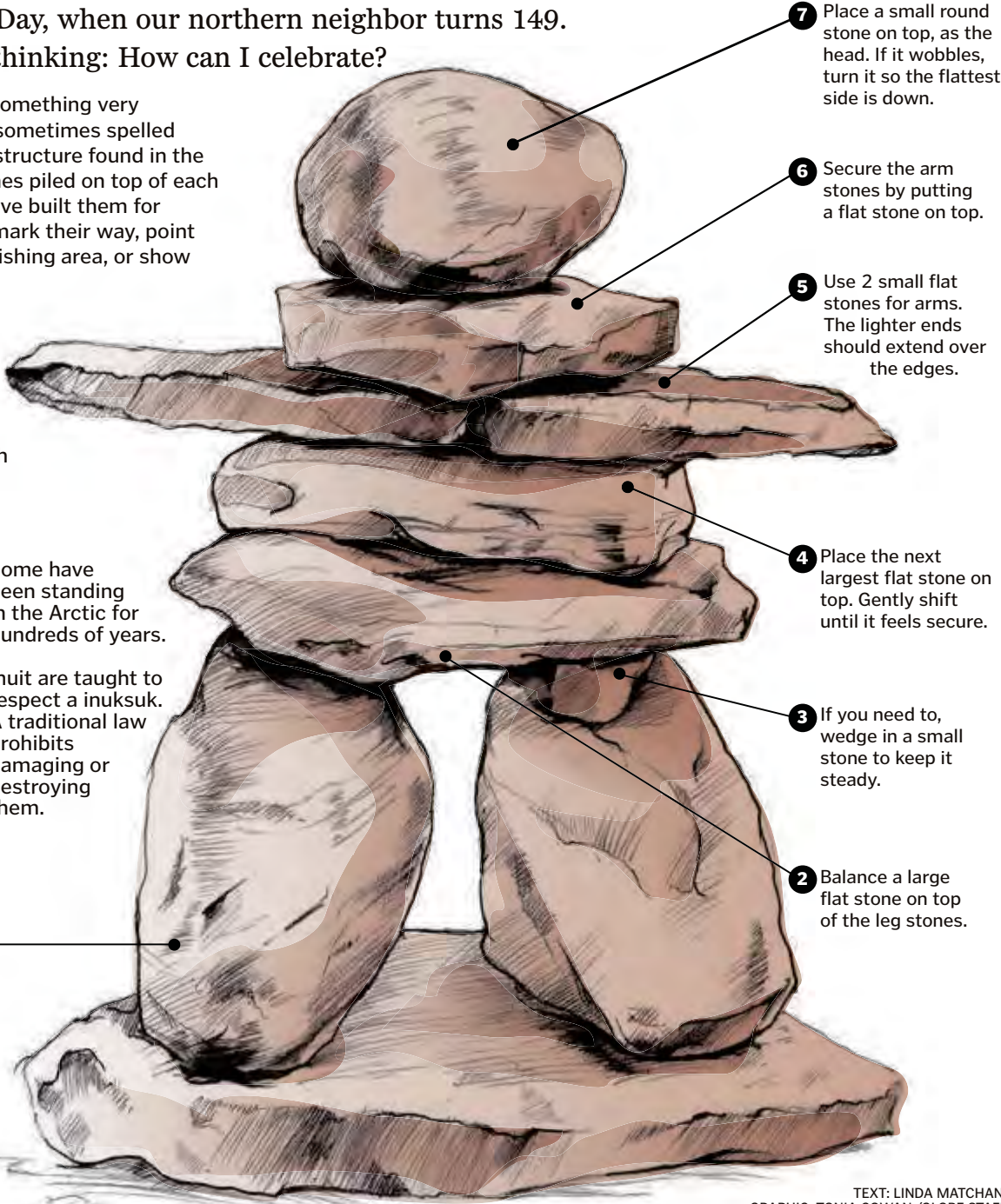
Every inuksuk is unique, made from the stones at hand.

Inuit are taught to respect a inuksuk. A traditional law prohibits damaging or destroying them.

Stones are carefully chosen so they can rest on one another without falling in a storm.

HOW TO BUILD
YOUR OWN INUKSUK

- 1 Place 2 large stones which will form the legs on a flat stone platform. They should be the same height.



Sources:
Peter Irmig, Inuit cultural activist
and inuksuk builder; "The Inuksuk
Book" by Mary Wallace.

TEXT: LINDA MATCHAN,
GRAPHIC: TONIA COWAN /GLOBE STAFF

TuesdayArts



HARVARD ART MUSEUMS, PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

FRAME BY FRAME

UNEARTHING HIDDEN TREASURES
IN THE COLLECTIONS OF NEW ENGLAND MUSEUMS

Fighting the war closer to home

By Sebastian Smee
GLOBE STAFF

CAMBRIDGE — It's not often that a work appears, unheralded, on the walls of one of our major museums and instantly establishes itself as canonical. It's even rarer when the work is more than 70 years old, has not been displayed for more than 40 years, and is by an artist you've likely never heard of: Robert Smullyan Sloan.

This work, titled "Negro Soldier," was painted in 1945. It was kept by Sloan in his own collection until nine years before his death, at age 97, in 2013. Sloan sold it directly to Harvard Art Museums, where it recently went on display.

Sloan is not listed in the five-volume Grove Encyclopedia of American Art. But he had a successful career as both an illustrator and a painter, and this is not the only work by him to make it into a major museum.

It is, however, the best. It shows an unknown US Army private in a dress uniform adorned with two ribbons — one standing for good conduct, the other for participation in the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign.

Sloan was himself drafted into the Army, in 1943, but he was not posted overseas. He was stationed in New York, where he worked as an illustrator for the armed services and US Treasury.

The astonishing portrait shows his subject sitting in a compressed space, squeezed between us and a window. Through that window we can make out an urban scene that is likely New York. There is a black truck loaded with coal, apartment buildings catching various degrees of light, and a run

NEGRO SOLDIER
By Robert Smullyan Sloan.
At Harvard Art Museums. 617-495-9400, www.harvardartmuseums.org

of down-at-heel shops at street level. One sign says "LOANS CASH"; another has mannequins in the window display.

Welcome home, private, thank you for your service.

Even after fighting for their country in foreign theaters of war, African-American soldiers, if they were lucky enough to survive, faced hobbling prejudice back home. This picture, one might argue, illustrates that predicament.

But isn't it too singular to be reduced to sociology? Sloan makes us feel so close to this man that we become acutely aware that his nose, the bulge of his tie, and the gleaming brass button at the center of his chest occupy pockets of space nearer to us than his eyes. Slightly recessed though they are, his eyes gaze out with a vulnerable pride that is haunting.

Sloan maintains an almost Flemish evenness of attention across the entire picture. This gives it a surface tension that either we or the vivid, light-catching protrusions of the soldier's slightly turned face feel permanently on the verge of breaking.

We kid ourselves if we think we can know what this man is feeling, what he has experienced, or what his political views are. What is not in doubt is that he is a human vessel, full to overflowing.

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Dazzling 'Show Boat' comes rolling down the river

By Jeffrey Gantz
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When stevedore Joe belts out "Ol' Man River," you know you're not in Kansas anymore. In fact, you're aboard the Cotton Blossom, which provides entertainment for folks all along the Mississippi. Based on the 1926 novel by Edna Ferber, and subsequently adapted for three films (in 1929, 1936, and 1951), Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's 1927 "Show Boat" was among the first racially integrated musicals, with a score that also includes "Make Believe" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man." Spanning the years 1887 to 1927, and ranging from Natchez, Miss., to Chicago, "Show Boat" is a challenge, but Fiddlehead Theatre's long (just over three hours, including a 20-minute intermission) and lavish production now up at the Shubert delivers on every count.

It's a sprawling and sometimes gritty story. Cap'n Andy Hawks is the owner of the Cotton Blossom, whose troupe includes husband-and-wife romantic leads Steve and Julie and comic couple Frank and Ellie. Andy is also the proud father of 18-year-old Magnolia, who, over mother Parthenia's objections, falls for handsome riverboat gambler Gaylord Ravenal.

That's not Andy's only problem. The sheriff in Natchez has been told that Julie had a black mother. Miscegenation is a crime in Mississippi; thinking fast, Steve cuts her arm and swallows the resultant trickle so he can swear he has "Negro blood" in him. That saves the couple from jail, but they have to leave the show.

Eventually Magnolia and Gaylord marry and they, like Steve and Julie, move to Chicago, where the two wives are deserted by their husbands. The final decades zip by until Magnolia, Gaylord, and their Broadway-star daughter Kim are reunited on the Cotton Blossom. No reprieve for Steve and Julie, however.

Fiddlehead founding producing artistic director Meg Fofonoff and associate producing artistic director Stacey Stephens begin the story in 1954, with a 60ish Kim (Kathy St. George) seated downstage right and poring over a scrapbook, so that we seem to be looking at her memories. It's a conceit that does no harm as long as the audience can grasp it.

That aside, this is a better "Show



ERIC ANTONIOU

Megan Yates as Kim Ravenal (center) and the ensemble in Fiddlehead Theatre Company's production of "Show Boat."

STAGE REVIEW

SHOW BOAT

Music by Jerome Kern. Book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. Based on the novel by Edna Ferber. Directed by Meg Fofonoff and Stacey Stephens. Presented by Fiddlehead Theatre Company. At the Citi Shubert Theatre, through July 3. Tickets: \$53-\$75, 866-348-9738, www.fiddleheadtheatre.com

Boat" than any of the film adaptations. It has more songs, including two — the stevedores' "Cotton Blossom" and Gaylord's "Where's the Mate for Me?" — that aren't even listed in the program. The cast of 50 is eye-and-ear-poppingly professional; the 27-piece orchestra under music director Charles Peltz is spirited and sumptuous. Enunciation is exemplary; the amplified voices are natural if a little loud. Paul Tate dePoo III's set is anchored by a two-story wrought-iron showboat that doubles as the balcony of the Tropicadero nightclub in Chicago. The 300 period costumes, designed by Stephens embrace tailcoats, bustles, newsboy caps, suspenders, and lots of

colorful stripes. Projections on the back wall fill in the narrative with playbills, newspaper headlines, a stained-glass window for the convent school little Kim attends, and, of course, the rolling Mississippi.

The principal players, headed by John Davin's over-the-top Andy and Dawn Tucker's withering Parthenia, are an exuberant lot. Jeremiah James's swaggeringly sincere Gaylord goes well with Kim Corbett's ingénue Magnolia; Carl-Michael Ogle's good-hearted Frank is nicely offset by Lindsay Sutton's irrepressible flibbertigibbet of an Ellie. Bryan Miner acts nobly in his brief appearance as Steve; Sarah Hanlon's Julie makes a heartbreaker out of

"Bill." Brian Kinnard delivers a raw, rough-edged, authoritative "Ol' Man River"; Lindsay Roberts as Joe's wife, cook Queenie, is unnerving in "Mis'ry's Comin' Roun" and raucous in "Queenie's Ballyhoo." The melodrama the troupe presents, "The Parson's Bride," is deliriously silly and outrageously overacted. Best of all is the closing Charleston kickline led by a shimmying grown-up Kim (Megan Yates). With black and white characters alternating in the line, it's a wistful vision of an America united in song and dance.

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There are plenty of things about Congress that could stand to be fixed; I can think of at least 535 of them right off the top of my head. But for now, I'm most interested in making just one tiny tweak to the status quo: Let them livestream.

If you can recall back to those waning moments of pre-Brexit innocence (i.e. Wednesday), our nation was all swept up in a conversation (of sorts) about gun control following the Pulse nightclub massacre in Orlando. Meanwhile, the resolute obstruction of Republican lawmakers was threatening to ensure the debate would once again be safely stowed in the unlocked cabinet of short-term American memory.

But then two things happened: One, a dramatic public gesture tied to a grand American tradition of civil protest; the other, an app you're not supposed to use.

The sit-in on the House floor led by Georgia Representative John Lewis was a surge of civil disobedience rarely seen in the chambers of Congress. But what was unprecedented about it (and perhaps more significant) was the view afforded thousands of Americans through the Congressional smartphones.

Once the House is gaveled out of session, so too are C-SPAN's cameras covering the floor. And once Speaker Paul Ryan peaced out for the day, Representative Scott Peters of California took the matter into his own hand (singular) and started live-streaming the unamplified speeches of his carpet-bound colleagues through the Twitter-based Periscope app — in clear violation of House rules against photos or video on the floor.

Thousands signed on and watched, tickled by the voyeurism of watching the legislature yawp. And as the viewer numbers ramped up, so did the intensity of the speakers. To lighten the load on Peters's stream, Wired even ran a helpful explainer intended to show other members of Congress how to download and use the app. (No, sir, Periscope does not have "the Google.") Meanwhile, 19 other members of Congress signed on to Facebook Live to broadcast the proceedings — first to followers, and then to C-SPAN, which toggled between them all.

Typically, C-SPAN's biggest thrills are reserved for whenever they open the phone lines on Washington Journal, but the live-streamed footage of the sit-in (hours of which are posted on the Periscope pages of Peters and fellow Californian Representative Eric Swalwell) was actually quite gripping.



Senator Elizabeth Warren joined representatives in the sit-in on the House floor last week.

@LARGE | MICHAEL ANDOR BRODEUR

PERISCOPE FOR THE PEOPLE

The lesson of the sit-in: Let Congress livestream

Representative Debbie Dingell of Michigan recalled the terror she felt growing up with an emotionally unstable father and the threatening presence firearms held in her house; it was a speech made only more powerful by lack of microphone. In an emotional

statement, Colorado's Representative Diana DeGette (who represents the home district of Columbine High) railed against the formal silencing of the protest and thanked her livestreaming colleagues. Senator Elizabeth Warren spent her birthday at the

sit-in, bringing Dunkin' Donuts (likely another flouted rule) and briefly blocking the camera.

If heartfelt/blustery speeches aren't anything particularly new on the floor, the choice seats most Americans had for them certainly were. At times, the

shot would tilt away and show representatives on the carpet, propped up against the base of the dais. It was a surreal substitute for the composed symmetry of C-SPAN's usual framing, and the effect was not just a slightly renegade edge, but a recalibration of how we see Congress — on a kind of equal footing. Close detail instead of grand abstraction. There were even times during the livestream that I found myself (gasp) looking up to them — like, from the actual floor.

New, too, was the silent commotion from the virtual galleries of Periscope. The representatives' relentless chanting/branding of "No Bill! No Break!" was enough to drown out whatever real-life discord may have been happening in the upper rows, but online, the screen was nearly taken over by the ceaseless influx of comments.

A good many of them, as Gawker showcased with its compendium, were unhinged babble; but as many if not more were the earnest tappings of engaged viewers, watching the dirty work (and seasoned showmanship) of Congress unfold before them with unprecedented intimacy.

Granted, it was a rarely seen spectacle of Congressional proportions that lured thousands of viewers to sign on and watch, but could it have been this new voyeuristic vantage point that kept them watching? Could lifting the ban on cameras in the chambers create a new dynamic between voters and their elected officials? Does the requisite distance of the C-SPAN treatment shape the way we see the government? Would we pay closer attention the closer we could get?

I'm thinking yes to all of these things, and frankly, I'm wondering why there aren't already lenses pinned to every lapel in the legislature, and a C-SPAN app that lets me toggle between senators. Why am I not getting a notification every time my reps take the floor? (Bonus idea: Silly hats for them as in-app purchases: \$\$\$)

The world of livestreaming has already demonstrated that with good seats, we'll watch pretty much anything — maybe even governance. And while this Democratic performance was a lot more dramatic than most democratic performance, livestreaming stands to erase the enforced distance between Washington and the rest of us. (No wonder it's forbidden.) We put cams on our cops, so why not our Congress?

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PHOTOS BY NACHO DOCE/REUTERS

The big picture

Much of the Complexo da Mare, a teeming neighborhood of 140,000 people near Rio's international airport, is controlled by drug gangs despite efforts in recent years to break their grip on the city's poor districts ahead of August's Olympic Games. For many young residents the Luta Pela Paz (Fight for Peace) academy that has over 1,000 students offers a glimpse of an alternative: a chance to build discipline and self-esteem through boxing and martial arts.



Simon delivers in career-spanning performance

By Steve Smith
GLOBE STAFF

These are the days of miracle and wonder, or so it seems if you’ve spent time with any among a number of iconic veterans who’ve played here recently, delivering career-spanning shows at seemingly untenable levels of potency. To a list that includes Brian Wilson, Dolly Parton, and — relatively speaking — the Cure, add Paul Simon, who presented an engrossing, entertaining set for a sold-out, wildly appreciative audience at Blue Hills Bank Pavilion on Friday.

Simon, 74, has shown no appreciable diminishment of ambition or skill over the years. Earlier this month he released his 13th solo album, “Stranger to Stranger,” chock full of memorable tunes in rich, unorthodox arrangements. It’s his strongest effort since “Graceland,” his career-redefining 1986 smash, but it’s no repeat; largely propelled by snappy flamenco rhythms, “Stranger” lives up to its title with pensive introspections and vignettes of characters at society’s margins.

Simon — animated and in strong voice, if not particularly chatty — offered just three songs from the new album during his expertly paced show,

MUSIC REVIEW

PAUL SIMON
At Blue Hills Bank Pavilion, June 24

all holding their own amid vintage material. The title track, dreamy and ruminative, provided space to breathe between the beat-happy “Obvious Child” and crowd-pleasing “Homeward Bound.”

Wiry and loping, “The Werewolf” prefaced a set-ending sequence that peaked with two “Graceland” show-stoppers, “Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes” (gamely harmonized in the absence of the glorious South African choir Ladysmith Black Mambazo) and “You Can Call Me Al.” And “Wristband,” a wry twister in the playful spirit of “Al,” kicked off the first encore soon after.

Simon’s always been a savvy band-leader; here, old and recent tunes alike took on fresh verve and sinew in the hands of his versatile crew. Alongside signature stylists like the guitarist Vincent Nguini and the bassist Bakithi Kumalo were idiosyncratic multi-instrumentalists like Mark Stewart (guitars, baritone sax, whistles, PVC



TIMOTHY TAI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Paul Simon played to a sold-out Blue Hills Bank Pavilion Friday.

didgeridoo), C.J. Camerieri (trumpet, French horn), and Mick Rossi (keyboards, harmonium, percussion).

Joel Guzman, an accordion player and guitarist, proved particularly vital in the set-opening “The Boy in the Bubble” and the zydeco-charged “That Was Your Mother.” The saxophonist Andy Snitzer, potent all evening, so-

loed with passionate grit on “Still Crazy After All These Years.” Jamey Haddad’s percussion lent colorful elaboration; when the drummer, Jim Oblon, reeled off bluesy guitar solos while keeping time with hi-hat and kick-drum foot pedals, Haddad reinforced the beat.

That deep bench allowed Simon to prowl around his storied catalog at will, from canonical hits to worthy recent songs like “Dazzling Blue” and “Rewrite” — the latter paced with plucky acoustic guitar, prepared-piano jangle, and clattering angklung (Indonesian tuned percussion).

The audience, good sports during unfamiliar stretches, roared mightily for an early amble through “Slip Slidin’ Away,” “Mother and Child Reunion,” and “Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard,” and again for the concert’s second encore, where a limber “Late in the Evening” prefaced “The Boxer,” here a rousing singalong. Dismissing his band, Simon ended the evening alone, the pensive opening notes of “The Sound of Silence” commanding a near pin-drop hush.

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Armored medieval combat is no Renaissance fair

►COMBAT
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medieval martial art of whacking opponents into submission the way they did in tournaments in the 14th, 15th, and early 16th centuries..

Their sport, armored medieval combat, is no Renaissance fair, live-action role play. It also puts to lie the battles one sees on “Game of Thrones” and the “Lord of the Rings” movies, in which lithesome swordsmen twirl their weapons like batons, dancing and slashing with choreographed precision as they cut apart less-skilled opponents and dodge the strikes of more accomplished foes.

The weapons the combatants of The Knights Hall wield are real, carefully crafted to replicate the arming swords, axes, dussacks, falchions and faussarts wielded by knights of the late Middle Ages. Though dulled to prevent bloodshed, the swords and axes can lop off unprotected limbs if swung with enough force, and produce sparks when they strike cold steel.

The modern combatants also prevent injury the way medieval knights did: by donning suits of armor that can weigh as much as 85 pounds, as well as helmets with modern padding specially designed to prevent concussions, a must when a knight is walloped in the head by a 4½-pound headman’s ax.

“This is a rough sport — it’s not for the squeamish. There is blood, there is sweat, there is vomit,” said Jaye T. Brooks Sr., 50, a former project man-



Jaye T. Brooks Sr. founded The Knights Hall. Evan Ringo (near right) and Brian Juranty face off.



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

ager at a technology company and founder of The Knights Hall. “We teach full-contact medieval martial arts in full armor with real weapons and train people to be fit enough to conduct that type of combat. We are a different breed.”

Brooks, a Middle Ages buff who competed for 30 years in medieval tournament-style fighting that uses wooden weapons, switched to armored steel in 2011 after hearing about competitions in Europe. He began training fighters at The Knights Hall, using medieval texts and modern martial arts techniques to learn and teach the moves. In 2012, he cofound-

ed the Armored Combat League, which is divided into 10 regional teams across the country, each with its own chapters. The northeast regional team, the Northeast Executioners, is made up of the best fighters from its two chapters, the Nashua Knightmares and the Boston Dark Knights, who hold regular clashes (the next events are July 9 and 16; The Knights Hall is also accepting anyone who wants to get their knight fix by getting knight fit; a membership costs \$100 a month.)

The very best Armored Combat League fighters are selected for the USA Knights, who represent the coun-

try in international tournaments.

Though relative newcomers to the sport, the USA Knights came home with medals in five of the nine events in which they competed at the 2016 world championship. They took gold in the women’s polearm competition, and also won the men’s 16-on-16 competition, a melee in which armored combatants pound each other until no one is left standing on one of the teams. There are rules — there’s no stabbing, and no striking the feet or the back of the knees.

But other than that, pretty much anything goes.

“You’re allowed to push, pull, kick,

push from behind — everything you’re not allowed to do in hockey,” Brookes said as he showed Globe reporters around The Knights Hall on a recent Tuesday night. “I hook people, yank them, pull them forward, and knock into them. It’s demoralizing.”

Because of the armor, Brooks said, the worst injuries have been occasional broken bones.

“Our armor standards are quite high as well, so we mitigate most injuries,” he said. One time at a tournament in Quebec he did knock out a guy in a five-on-five competition. “His armor was substandard. We won that day.”

Some of the 60 men and women who train at The Knights Hall are medieval buffs. That would include Brooks’s son, Catlin, 28, who is captain of the Northeast Executioners, and who “always wanted to be a knight.” He also has knight in his blood; his father and mother, Jana, met at a tournament 30 years ago.

“She slipped her favor into my belt before I went in to fight,” Brooks said. “Then I kissed her hand after the fight, and now we have children and all that stuff.”

Many in this knight’s club are MMA fighters, Spartan race runners, and cross-fit trainers who like armored steel combat for the fitness, adrenaline, combat, and camaraderie. They buy their own armor, which can cost up to \$3,500. Those would include Brian Juranty, 26, of Allentown, N.H., and Evan Ringo, 29, of Nashua, who faced off in an armored demonstration of points fighting, the goal of which is to strike the opponent, kind of like saber fighting in fencing.

One thing these knights all do is express general contempt for the swordplay seen on screen. Ringo voiced one gripe: “Real fights are brutal, not flashy.”

“‘Game of Thrones’ is an interesting story, the politics are great,” Catlin added. “But the fighting is not realistic.”

To demonstrate, his father held up two longswords and tried to twirl them, the way a character does in a notable fight in season six.

“Swinging two swords like that — it’s not going to do much to anybody,” he said.

The day two writers fought like knights

By Steve Annear and David Filipov
GLOBE STAFF

NASHUA — You don’t just show up at The Knights Hall, don a suit of armor, grab a falchion and start swinging.

First you have to prove you are worthy.

And that means completing a punishing gauntlet of burpees, jackknives, Russian twists, dead lift jumps, goblet squats, kettle swings, bear crawls, and other exercises with ominous-sounding names.

Complaining is not allowed: “Thou shalt not whine” reads a sign on the wall.

However, throwing up during a workout is expected from time to time; there’s a large bucket in the hall, and many members of The Knights Hall have used it. Everyone cheers, and you have to take it home with you and dispose of it.

That fate did not befall two Globe reporters — one a muscular 31-year-old, the other a slightly-less-fit 53 — who went through the workout for the chance to put on the armor and fight each other.

But the workout, named Knight-Fit, left us sweating and exhausted.

And there was much worse to come. It takes about 30 minutes, with the help of members of The Knights Hall, to slap on the chausses and cuisses, placards and pauldrons, that make up a suit of armor.



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Steve Annear (left) and David Filipov work with wood swords prior to sparring with steel.

Each piece is tailor made, and the armor the older reporter borrowed belongs to a knight who outweighs him by 50 pounds. Moving around in the heavy, ill-fitting plates made the reporter feel clumsy and puny beneath his steel shell, like a lobster on SlimFast.

The younger reporter’s woes began when the helm was squeezed over his head, bending his ears down like a dog’s. As he peered through the narrow slit, he felt like he was suffocating and began to panic. Later he would learn that this is called “helmet horrors.”

It was time to fight.

Both reporters knew the other could swing a weapon — they had

once destroyed a beyond-repair piano together using 12-pound mauls.

This time, they were handed long arming swords of real steel, dulled to protect against accidental amputations, and small shields that looked as if they should be twice as large.

They lurched and lumbered at each other, moving like refrigerators with arms. The swords couldn’t have weighed more than 4 pounds, but lifting them with arms of steel proved taxing, to say nothing of striking with any authority.

The Knights Hall fighters hone their moves with the help of medieval manuals written in poetic couplets (“I am the deadly stance of the boar’s tooth/ I thrust my tip to your face, you see my sword rising more and more.”) But the fighting itself is a brutal slugfest set to an uneven rhythm of steel clanging on steel.

“Keep going until you’re too tired,” someone yelled over the clatter of armor clashing, the voice muffled by the heavy helms.

The reporters were nearly exhausted, their blows increasingly ineffective, like the Tin Man trying to fight off the winged monkeys of Oz.

With his clumsy and uncalculated swipes, the younger reporter landed more blows than the 53-year-old, at one point driving him backward with a blow to the knee. The impacts were loud, but surprisingly painless in the heat of battle and under the protective steel. (The next day the dull ache of many bruises would be felt.)

Finally, the duel ended. Evan Ringo, who has been fighting for 18 months, critiqued the performance. The older reporter was better at parrying with his shield and his footwork was more sophisticated. The younger reporter barely protected himself, but landed sharper blows.

“Your feet worked, your body worked, but his strikes were better,” Ringo told the 53-year-old. “In a sword fight, better swordplay usually wins.”

Here, the reporters peeled off their protective suits, bade their farewells, and stumbled to the exit. No wooden cup of mead was raised, no maidens swooned, no king bestowed his recognition. All that remained was a bittersweet cocktail of pride and exhaustion, and the long drive home.

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Katrina refugee loses everything, even his mind

By Clea Simon
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Henry Garrett is falling apart. The man who pulls up at the Spotlight Motel somewhere in Virginia is exhausted, confused, and almost out of money. He has evacuated his home in New Orleans fleeing Hurricane Katrina and, after days on the road, he has run through all his resources, including, it seems, his mind.

When the kindly motel owner sees his home address on his license, she assures him that he need not worry. “You will stay here with our compliments, Mr. Garrett,” says the owner, an Indian immigrant, in her formal, stilted English. “You will stay as long as you would like to stay. You have lost everything, yes?” The motel owner’s question, it turns out, is more perceptive than she realizes.

However, this one chance meeting launches a tale of redemption that is both believably prosaic and incredibly, quietly moving.

Henry has in fact lost everything, although it takes time for him to admit to Latangi, the motel owner, and to himself what has happened. Most of it happened before Katrina. In a series of flashbacks and memories, Henry’s past is revealed. Before the storm, Henry and his wife, Amy, suffer a miscarriage. He withdraws into himself and into a kind of apparently delusional depression that causes him to quit his job and move out of his

BOOK REVIEW

A THOUSAND MILES FROM NOWHERE
By John Gregory Brown
Little, Brown, 276 pp. \$26

house. Soon after, his wife gives up and leaves New Orleans. Just before the hurricane Henry moves into an old grocery store, which had become a gathering place for misfits like himself. In this store — known as Endly’s — Henry and his motley colleagues trade stories and memories. With Katrina’s arrival, even these are lost.

The day after arriving in Virginia, Henry finally strikes rock bottom after accidentally hitting and killing a man while driving back to the motel. Clearly, though, the barely functioning Henry did not have far to fall.

Henry’s unraveling seems, in part, genetic: As we learn from his memories, Henry’s father also had grown increasingly detached and depressed before he finally disappeared. In part, Henry’s gradual breakdown is likely the result of trauma: Not only did Henry grow up without a functional father, but his mother also withdrew as she mourned. And surely the catastrophe that befell his city has not helped, cutting Henry loose from his already very tentative mooring.

He is not alone. Latangi has suf-



PAIGE CRITCHER

In his novel, New Orleans native John Gregory Brown writes of a troubled man who flees the city.

fered loss as well. Mourning her husband, Mohit, who was a better poet than a businessman, she has translated his one great work into English. When she asks Henry to read it, he not only recognizes its genius, he begins to feel grounded again. Slowly, he is drawn into other narratives when a well-meaning court secretary takes him in as part of her own redemption. Soon, Henry is involved with the dead man’s nephew as well, and when a figure from his past — an Endly’s habitué — appears on the evening news, Henry is ready to reclaim his shattered life.

This is not entirely a mystical fa-

ble. Henry receives some mundane help as well, when a vet with PTSD gets him on Prozac. But in John Gregory Brown’s telling, it is the stories that save him, and since the book is told from Henry’s point of view, this emphasis makes sense.

Brown, a New Orleans native, taught at Sweet Briar College for two decades and is now at Deerfield Academy. He has a deft way of writing about loss and redemption, at once physical and immediate. Although Henry has walked away from his teaching job, his mind returns repeatedly to the ending of Kate Chopin’s novel, “The Awakening,” in which the protagonist drowns herself, and images of drowning recur. Returning to New Orleans, Henry begins to unspool as the flood waters seem to rise again. “He gasped for breath, felt himself sink below the surface.” Only this time, a friend is there to ground him, “her hands below one arm, trying to help him up, trying to lift him. From the water? There was no water.”

The result is palpable, and the relief as Henry once more finds his narrative — the thread that holds his story together — is profound. “We have reached a place too dark to see,” he reads in Mohit’s great work, “so we shall go together.”

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Proof that birds synch to the beat

►TAMED/UNTAMED
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Thing One to get right with dancing — far more important than grace or style or originality — is synching with the beat. This is what most interested me about Snowball’s dancing, because it bespeaks a quality of mind that most researchers had assumed belonged to humans alone.

Perceiving rhythm is an act so natural to humans that we tap our feet to music without realizing it. But it’s actually a sophisticated cognitive feat with a fancy scientific name: beat perception and synchronization. And it’s similar in many ways to skills we employ with language. After all, as Aniruddh Patel, professor of psychology at Tufts University, points out in his book, “Music, Language, and the Brain,” both music and language are composed of strings of organized sound, full of meaning for both performer and audience. Both powerfully affect emotions. Both have richly structured patterns of rhythm.

For our first dance, I selected “The Lion Sleeps Tonight” performed by the Tokens. The beat captured Snowball’s interest immediately. Snowball stepped onto Schulz’s hand for the short ride to the back of the gray swivel chair that is his favorite dancing platform and brings him roughly eye-level with his people. His yellow crest rose high; his dark brown eyes shone with excitement. He bobbed his head enthusiastically as he first raised one leg, then the other, in time to the beat. Schulz and I joined in, dancing a version of The Pony. Because I was new, Snowball kept his eyes on me. Was he following my movements, I wondered? No — I am quite sure it was his idea to wave his left claw twice, then his right one once, while bobbing up and down and leaning slightly to one side. By the end of the second song we danced together (“Come Back to Me” by David Cook) I was certain: It was I who was following him.

How can I be so sure? Because Schulz’s husband kindly videotaped that second song and e-mailed it to me. Watching a video can show you details you miss when you’re experiencing the event real time — as Patel, the specialist on music and the brain, well knows. Patel, too, came to watch Snowball dance, but it was the video that yielded the most insights.

Patel videotaped Snowball dancing to the same song in different tempos. He then played the videos in 60-frames-per-second time resolution and had them scored with the sound off by coders who didn’t know which tempo was being tested. Colleagues also analyzed video of birds moving to a beat (you’d be surprised how many dancing birds are on YouTube!), with the same results. His shocking conclusion: Birds are indeed capable of synching to the beat of music, an ability previously thought to belong to humans alone.

This shows us that parrots, and probably all birds, “are hearing the world in a very complicated way, similar to the way we do it. It’s suggestive of complex thinking,” Patel says. “Only certain types of brains” can perceive, create, anticipate, and synch to the beat of musical patterns.

Ancient tales, in endless variation all over the world, claim that birds taught humans to talk, to sing, and to dance. The Fang-speaking people of Cameroon claim African gray parrots brought speech to people as a gift from God; the Kachin of Burma still reenact bird-taught dances today. Music and language may be considered glories of human culture, but their twined evolutionary roots run far deeper than our short human history.

For me, watching the video Schulz’s husband made confirmed what I had felt at the time: Never before had I synchronized so effortlessly with a dance partner. I didn’t know the second song, so I expected my own dancing to be a little clumsy. It was not. We moved together as if in a mirror. And no wonder: I was taking my cues from a virtuoso.

Sy Montgomery’s books include “Birdology” and “The Soul of an Octopus,” which was a 2015 finalist for the National Book Awards. E-mail questions about animals to syandlizletters.com.

Son brings dad’s art to light

►MINIATURE
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working as a machinist. It was in the 1950s, at his place of work at a factory in Lynn, that he first explored metal art. During 20-minute lunch breaks, Abraham would parse through scrap bins, carefully selecting worthy material, and repurpose what he could to craft everything from cutlery to candleholders.

“He machined all these pieces for the house, at first a lot of them very practical,” Megerdichian recalls. “But his hobby evolved into a passion for these elaborate metal miniatures.”

By the time he died in 1983, Abraham had completed more than 300 items, nearly all made for family or friends but each resolutely specific in purpose and presentation.

“Some of them were very simple, but others were extremely sophisticated,” says Megerdichian. “His range was extraordinary.”

And yet, after Abraham’s passing at 59, from a heart attack, the miniatures were tucked away out of sight.

“When he died, everyone in the family picked a piece and took it, and all the other pieces went into a box he’d made that morbidly looked like a casket,” Megerdichian recalls. “And it was locked up and put away in this box he’d made with a little tag on it that just says, ‘My Created Objects,’ in Armenian. Just like that — he was prolific but very casual.”

It wasn’t until 2013, when family friends asked about the status of the pieces, that Megerdichian began digging around, ultimately uncovering a treasure trove.

“That there were hundreds of pieces floored me,” says Megerdichian. “How many bona fide metal artists are there out there who have that many pieces?”

Emboldened by rediscovering Abraham’s extensive collection, Megerdichian decided it was time to bring the miniatures out of storage and into the public eye.

“On a lark, I grabbed this elaborate little violin he’d made and took it to an open house at the Charles River Museum of Industry,” he explains.

He asked to speak with the director, who he says was visibly impressed with the piece and made plans to see the rest of Megerdichian’s collection. Though unexpected circumstances led that museum to eventually pass on an exhibit it had arranged, the encounter assured Megerdichian that his father’s work was worthy of display.

Soon after, he approached the director of the Attleboro Area Industrial Museum, who was equally taken with the miniatures, agreeing to exhibit select pieces. Other successful meetings soon followed with the Museum of Work and Culture in Woonsocket, R.I., the Providence Chil-



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

A miniature sled and tool box made by Abraham Megerdichian. By the time he died in 1983, Megerdichian had completed more than 300 metal miniatures.



‘It’s become a work of love. Keeping his memory alive, both for me and other people, is really a joy. . . . It’s very rewarding, because my sons never met him. This is my way of introducing my own sons to their grandfather.’

ROBERT MEGERDICHIAN (*left*) discussing his efforts to get the art of his father, Abraham (*right*), exhibited



dren’s Museum, and the Museum of Science in Boston.

“The artwork speaks for itself,” says Megerdichian. “It’s very unusual, even though the subject matter is very commonplace. There’s a story behind this. This stuff was made by a real person, with a career and a life, and that’s what’s so interesting about it to so many people.”

Carleton Legg, executive director at the Attleboro Area Industrial Museum, was particularly taken with the functionality of many pieces. “They’re everyday pieces,” he explains. “But they’re so intricate and realistic that it brings a smile to your face.”

When Megerdichian first approached the museum about the pieces, now-retired director George Shelton and other board members were enthusiastic, Legg recalls. Out of the 50 pieces originally put on display, 25 are now part of a permanent exhibit.