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Owner Robert Kraft, coach Bill Belichick, and quarterback Tom Brady closed ranks Friday, saying in a statement, "We stand united." **Sports, 1.**

# A dynasty shows its age, but don't forget it defined one

TARA SULLIVAN

## COMMENTARY

If this is the beginning of the end, then here are two words for Patriots fans.

Savor it.

Because what has happened across the last 18 years doesn't happen very often. The confluence of wise ownership, shrewd coaching, and brilliant quarterbacking that has carried the Patriots to five (and counting) Super Bowl titles has been a rare gift to the sports world, an exception in this free agency/salary cap era of "I got

mine, you get yours," an amazing example of unparalleled teamwork leading to unprecedented success.

So if the Big Three of Robert Kraft, Bill Belichick, and Tom Brady are indeed careening toward some sort of ugly end, if the three men primarily responsible for building this generation's greatest sports dynasty are headed to a divorce, they will join a long list of painful sports breakups, because really, there is no other kind. But whenever this one does end, it should certainly be remembered for bucking the trend for far longer than logic would seem to allow.

We are talking about this today in the wake of a

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'I've been here my whole life, and I've never seen anything like it.'

JIM MULLARKEY JR., in Scituate after the storm

# ICE IN OUR VEINS

## Floods seen as warning of what city is facing

By David Abel and Tim Logan  
GLOBE STAFF

With its gradually sinking, low-lying lands, and development right up to the water's edge, Boston has long been considered uncommonly vulnerable to rising sea levels.

But that long-term climate forecast became bracingly immediate on Thursday when a powerful winter storm, of a type known to meteorologists as the bomb cyclone, whipped up a record tide that sent waves surging through the streets of downtown Boston.

**15.16 ft.** tides in the city Thursday broke records. The old record was 15.1 feet during the Blizzard of 1978.

City officials have begun planning for the worst in recent years, driven by projections that as much as 30 percent of city land could be submerged by the end of the century. Still, many were stunned by the sight of water inundating large swaths of the waterfront Thursday, even as they warned that it could become all too familiar in the years to come.

"What we saw yesterday is absolutely more of what we should expect in the future," said Bud Ris, a senior adviser to the Boston Green Ribbon Commission, which has been working with city officials to devise strategies to cope with

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Boston's Kathleen O'Day shoveled out her car for a second time following Thursday's storm.

## Need help with a heat emergency? You may be plumb out of luck

By Beth Teitell  
GLOBE STAFF

It was a real cry for help on a Jamaica Plain neighborhood Facebook page, but it sounds like a voiceover from a horror flick: Call it "BOMBOGENESIS."

"A water pipe just broke, and the water was pouring through the ceiling," a homeowner wrote. "We've turned the water off and tried to get a plumber to come, but the least wait time for one is about 1 week, is there anyone who can help out?"

Um. Well. No. There's no one to help. The snow is piling up, the temperatures are dropping to plumbing-busting numbers, the wind is blowing, and all over town, plumbers are so busy they're no longer even answering their phones.

In Boston, plumber Isaac Ash recently got 400 calls



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Jeff Chick surveyed his deck, ripped from the house he rents in Scituate.

during a four-day period. "We are just two plumbers," he said, laughing a joyless, exhausted laugh, and hustling off the phone. "I'm at a job."

Not that anyone needs the mayor to tell us this, but at

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## As deep chill descends, region bounces back from storm

By Michael Levenson, Brian MacQuarrie, and Billy Baker  
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts residents, still recovering from a fierce snowstorm that flooded homes, cars, and low-lying communities from Boston to Provincetown, now face another winter threat: potentially life-threatening cold with windchills of up to 20 below zero.

With temperatures plummeting Friday night into the single digits and wind gusts expected to top 30 miles per hour, authorities said they were concerned about frostbite, hypothermia, and power outages, even as they continued to dig out and assess the damage from Thursday's storm.

Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito said state officials had received regular briefings from weather experts in anticipation of Thursday's "bomb cyclone" storm system but were not expecting it to inundate so many seaside communities.

"We were definitely surprised to see that level of surge come into this Commonwealth so quickly and rise so rapidly, and the images were pretty shocking," Polito said after meeting with firefighters in Winthrop, where the town had cut power to 70 flooded buildings, forcing hundreds of residents to stay with friends and family.

The National Weather Service said the tide in Boston, at 15.16 feet, was the highest ever

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## Too Fargo

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## Keolis rebuked

The MBTA criticized the company after delays, cancellations, and breakdowns on the commuter rail system following the storm. **Metro, 3.**

## History revealed

The remains of the Montclair, which broke apart on Nauset Beach in 1927, are now exposed. **Metro, 4.**

# Longtime treasurer Robert Crane dies at 91

Known for zest, professionalism, unabashed patronage

By Bryan Marquard  
GLOBE STAFF

Robert Q. Crane, who built a legendary career in Massachusetts politics with one foot unapologetically planted in the state's colorfully roguish past and the other leading the way to a more modern government, died of pneumonia early Friday, his family said. He was 91 and had been both the longest-serving state treasurer and the first chairman of the state lottery, considered the most successful in the nation.

His unblemished record of ballot-box victories extended from when he was first elected state representative, in 1956, to his final day as

treasurer, in January 1991. With fabled charm and a smile as memorable as his dapper appearance, he could delight any visitor with a well-told tale or dazzle any gathering with a song rendered in his rich Irish tenor.

"His personality was a defining factor," said Secretary of State William Galvin. "Bob had so many friends because he was instinctively a giving and generous guy."

Mr. Crane cultivated storied friendships that reached from the State House to City Hall to Boston's sports arenas. He was one of the late mayor Kevin White's closest friends and deliv-

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In 1993, Mr. Crane and William Weld, then governor of Massachusetts, sang at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon in Beverly.



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# МЕТРО

'I'll take this over those poor people who got flooded. This is just back-breaking and a nuisance.'

JOE DENN, *South Boston resident*

## РЕЛИЗ ПОДГОТОВЛЕН ГРУППОЙ VK.COM/WSNWS



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A fierce wind blew snow onto a man Friday as he walked along a path on the Charles River Esplanade. Temperatures were forecast to fall to minus 4 by Saturday night.

## A HUB OF ACTIVITY

With mercury plummeting after nor'easter, Bostonians rise to a big dig challenge

By Laura Crimaldi  
and Emily Sweeney

GLOBE STAFF

Claire Craddock has witnessed the ritual of digging out after winter storms all her life, but it wasn't until this year that the South Boston teenager had to worry about her own car buried beneath the snow.

Shovel in hand, Craddock, a Boston Latin School senior, was baptized Friday into the legion of urban car owners who excavated vehicles from snowy cocoons as an arctic blast descended on the city.

"I've never had to shovel out before," Craddock said as she stood next to the Hyundai Sonata she got last summer. "That's why it's so bad."

Across Boston, residents cleared snow from their vehicles, sidewalks, and driveways in a race against the thermometer. Temperatures were forecast to plummet to minus 4 by Saturday night, according to the National Weather Service.

Natalia Porciello said the frigid forecast pushed her to dig out her red Ford Focus on East Fourth Street as quickly as possible.

"We have to [shovel] out because there's going to be a freeze," said Porciello, a teacher.

Boston's snow emergency and parking ban expired at 5 p.m. Friday, even as crews continued to clean up after Thursday's nor'easter.

The storm dumped more than 13 inches of snow on the city and was accompanied by strong winds that created snowdrifts.

Michael Brohel, the city's deputy commissioner of public works, said the department had received hundreds of calls for snow removal via the city's 311 hotline. Crews planned to use 180 trucks to remove snow for deposit into four "snow farms" beginning at 10 p.m. Friday. About 100 school bus stops are expected to be cleared this weekend, he said.

"Public works will be working around the clock," Brohel said.

Rachael Bromson, who was shoveling out her car on N Street in South Boston, said the city's snow removal operations have improved since 2015, when Boston saw record-breaking snowfall.

"I think they learned from that experience," she said.

Residents had until about 10:15 a.m. Friday to shovel their sidewalks, the city said. The rule allowing citizens to use a



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Three families of children helped out in an effort to extricate cars on East Sixth Street in South Boston.

space saver to reserve a parking spot for 48 hours after the snow emergency ends remains in effect in every neighborhood except the South End, where the practice is prohibited.

In South Boston, where space saving is considered a sport, residents used lawn chairs, cones, and buckets to mark their spots on Friday.

Patricia Wright, however, said she planned to follow her personal tradition of abstaining from space-saver use.

"Do I believe in putting out stuff? No," said Wright, a retired nurse.

She said the storm's heavy winds and rapid snow accumulation reminded her of the Blizzard of 1978.

"It seemed like as soon as you shoveled anything [Thursday] it was back to the same amount you came out to shovel," Wright said.

Tom Miller wore yellow earmuffs to protect his hearing from the roar of his snow blower as he cleared the sidewalk at the corner of East Fourth and M streets. The path he plowed at the intersection kept getting clogged by city snow crews, he said.

"They just come and pile it right up," said Miller, who had cleared the same spot three times by midday Friday.

"They just push the snow over here. They don't care."

Joe Denn, who lives on Monks Street, shoveled the driveway for an elderly friend on East Fourth Street. He also dug out his car, his girlfriend's vehicle, and his front walk and steps.

"I'll take this over those poor people who got flooded," he said. "This is just back-breaking and a nuisance."

Speaking on WGBH radio, Mayor Martin J. Walsh said flooding had been particularly bad in parts of the North End, South Boston waterfront, East Boston, and Dorchester.

"Thank God, we didn't have to evacuate buildings," Walsh said.

Sammy Valdez, 18, saw the storm as a business opportunity.

Dressed in an Oklahoma City Thunder jacket, Valdez and his uncle traversed South Boston looking for potential clients who needed their walks shoveled or cars cleared.

"We're just trying to make some money," said Valdez, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

They planned to work fast, he said, because of the plunging temperatures.

"It's really cold. We're not going to be out here for too long," Valdez said.

In Mission Hill, Ramon Vicaino, 58, shoveled the sidewalk on Delle Avenue and carefully placed the snow into a neat pile by the roadway. He'd been at it for a while. "Three or four hours," he said.

Kevin Gunter, 14, used a small blue plastic shovel to scoop away snow that surrounded his mother's gray Hyundai Elantra. The car, parked on Parker Street, was encased in a deep layer of snow that had turned to a dingy shade of gray.

"It's too cold," he said.

Gunter said he'd already shoveled in front of their house and had been working on digging out the car for 20 minutes. He said he wouldn't take any breaks until he finished the job.

"I'm going to shovel the car and then go in the house and drink some hot chocolate."

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# State chides Keolis for 'disappointing' rail service

## Dozens of trains canceled on day after snowstorm

By Adam Vaccaro  
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The commuter rail system froze up in the aftermath of Thursday's snowstorm, as delays, cancellations, and breakdowns stymied the MBTA during its most serious cold-weather test since the epic service collapse of 2015.

Already frustrated in recent months with the French company that runs the commuter rail system, the T issued a stern rebuke of Keolis Commuter Services after it canceled more than two dozen trains while others faced severe delays throughout the day.

After running on a limited schedule during the storm, the commuter rail was expected to return to normal weekday service Friday as temperatures plummeted. Instead nearly every commuter rail line experienced interruptions during either the morning or afternoon commute, with multiple trains serving North Station canceled and many trains out of South Station well behind schedule.

In a statement, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo praised the cold-weather performance of the subway and bus systems, which the T operates directly. But the commuter rail Friday was "disappointing," and he said the T's general manager, Luis Ramirez, "met today with Keolis leadership, and made it very clear that they should raise their level of service to meet MBTA customers' expectations."

Keolis general manager David Scorey said the company "did not fully execute on our storm plan leading to the delivery of service that fell far short of our customers' expectations."

"Our customers deserve better and we apologize for our performance," Scorey said. "Changes are being made and we fully expect our service to improve dramatically during the next storm."

He did not detail the changes Keolis will make. The company — the T's largest contractor, which has run the commuter rail since 2014 — is responsible for handling most day-to-day maintenance issues on the commuter rail.

After failures and frustrations with several vendors, including Keolis, the T has recently pledged to put more emphasis on contract oversight. The state has already said it will rebid the contract in 2022, rather than picking up an optional extension for Keolis.

Last fall, state officials criticized the commuter rail operator's safety record and its performance even during normal weather conditions. More re-

cently, officials at both the T and Keolis have said the relationship has grown stronger since the T assigned a former general manager, Dan Grabauskas, to closely monitor the contract.

Although officials on Friday again knocked Keolis, they have previously acknowledged that passing the buck to a contractor probably won't satisfy frustrated and frigid passengers.

"From our customers' perspective, if it has a T in a circle on the side, it is the T, and they can and should expect the quality of service they need to get where they're going," Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said in an interview last month. "We need to get better at not just running the service we run. . . . The T needs to be an organization that is better at contracting services."

The combination of the snowstorm, flooding, and cold temperatures marked the T's biggest winter-weather challenge since 2015. That year, service on the commuter rail and subway was upended for days as storm after storm overwhelmed the T's aging infrastructure. The disaster led the Baker administration to reshape the agency, installing new management and focusing more on cost controls and system repairs — including a \$100 million investment in new infrastructure and equipment.

The subway and bus systems mostly functioned the last two days, though there were delays on the Blue Line Friday night. The Aquarium Station was reopened by Friday morning after Thursday's extreme flooding forced it to close for the day.

But the commuter rail had issues beginning with Thursday evening's commute that rolled into Friday. During the morning peak, a train from Worcester stalled outside South Station, causing congestion and backups along the other lines that feed into that terminal.

Meanwhile, other delays were caused by problems with two switches south of the city that are maintained by Amtrak. Amtrak has the right to use the T's tracks for its Northeast Corridor service, and in exchange handles daily maintenance and dispatching duties on the route, and receives about \$20 million a year from the T. A spokesman for Amtrak said its switch issues were weather related, but had no further details.

The switch and disabled train issues compounded, causing trains to sit south of the station for a half hour or longer, "waiting for platforms to become available," Mazzola said.

Other commuter rail problems north of the city were di-

rectly related to Thursday's storm, such as trains canceled Friday morning on the Fitchburg Line "due to the storm's impact on equipment availability," according to the MB-

TA's website.

Extreme flooding also hit the MBTA's Newburyport/Rockport Line, where one train was expected to be delayed by at least 30 minutes

"due to impact of the historic tidal surge yesterday," the T said. Several other trains going to and from Rockport and Newburyport were also canceled, including six during eve-

ning rush.

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## Man, 74, questioned in stabbing of woman, 69

By Travis Andersen  
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A 69-year-old woman was stabbed multiple times Friday morning in Fall River, and police were questioning a 74-year-old man in connection with the attack, officials said.

The stabbing occurred shortly before 9 a.m. inside a residence on Bates Street, according to a brief statement from Fall River police. "On arrival officers located a 69-year-old female who was suffering from multiple stab wounds," the release said. "The victim, who was found conscious and alert, was transported to Rhode Island Hospital for treatment."

She was listed in serious condition later Friday, authorities said.

"A 74-year-old male was detained for questioning," the statement said. "This incident is currently under investigation by the Fall River Police Department's Major Crimes Division."

Police did not identify either party by name or provide details on their relationship. No charges were immediately announced, and a motive for the stabbing wasn't disclosed.

"It is not considered to be a random act," the release said.

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# Shipwrecked schooner reveals itself on Cape Cod

By Laura Crimaldi  
GLOBE STAFF

Parting sands on Nauset Beach in Orleans have revealed a piece of nautical history from the era that gave the Outer Cape its reputation as a shipwreck graveyard.

The remains of the doomed Montclair, a three-masted schooner that broke apart on the bars during a storm in

1927, have been visible to beach visitors since November.

"This time of year is when shipwrecks are usually exposed," said Bill Burke, park historian for the Cape Cod National Seashore, who visited the site before Thanksgiving. "The timbers, at this point, are just part of the landscape."

It's about a two-mile trek to reach the Montclair from the

Nauset Beach parking lot. Some timbers measure 65 feet long, Burke said, and nails protrude from the weathered planks.

John Perry Fish, a sonographer from Bourne who has documented thousands of shipwrecks in the Northeast, said this is the first time in decades that so much of the wrecked vessel has been exposed.

"The bottom of the hull is really all that's left," Fish said. "The upper works have been taken away by storms."

The Montclair is among the region's best-known shipwrecks, its demise having been chronicled in Henry Beston's book, "The Outermost House," according to Don Wilding, who writes about Cape Cod history.

Built in Nova Scotia in 1918, the Montclair set sail from Halifax on March 1, 1927, carrying a load of laths and seven crew members, according to an account provided by Cape Cod National Seashore.

By March 4, 1927, the New York-bound vessel had reached Cape Cod in a severe storm. Captain E.L. Clark, who led a Coast Guard station in Orleans, was awakened by the "howling of the gale" and witnessed the Montclair "pounding with the terrific force of the surf on a sand bar about a mile offshore," The Boston Daily Globe reported the following day.

"The bar is part of what is known locally as 'the graveyard,'" the report said. "All try to avoid coming too close to shore here, but the Montclair had lost two masts . . . during the height of the gale and the crew were unable to control the movements of the craft."

Clark only had two other rescuers with him when the



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Ben Lyttle (above) walked near the remains of the Montclair, which ran aground in March of 1927.

ety displays several items from the Montclair at its museum, said Pamela Feltus, the organization's executive director. The artifacts include the ship's wheel and steering shaft, drinking glasses, and several pieces of wood from an interior cabin, Feltus said.

"People like shipwrecks," she said. "It's such a big part of this town's history."

Beachcombers can no longer take home souvenirs from the Montclair. Federal law prohibits people from salvaging parts of the vessel and rangers are monitoring the area to make sure passersby comply, town officials wrote on Facebook.

"They're supposed to be left undisturbed for future generations to enjoy," Burke said.

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Montclair got into trouble because the Coast Guard was decommissioning the Orleans station and had cut staff.

Five crew members were washed overboard by a large wave, the Daily Globe reported. Two men survived.

For years, remnants of the Montclair sat on the shore until sands claimed the shipwreck and buried the vessel, Fish said.

In 1962, National Geographic published a feature on Cape Cod that included a photograph of a child leaping from the shipwreck, Wilding said.

Nathan Baggs, a Montclair crew member who survived the shipwreck, read the National Geographic piece and returned to the scene of the tragedy in 1968, Wilding said.

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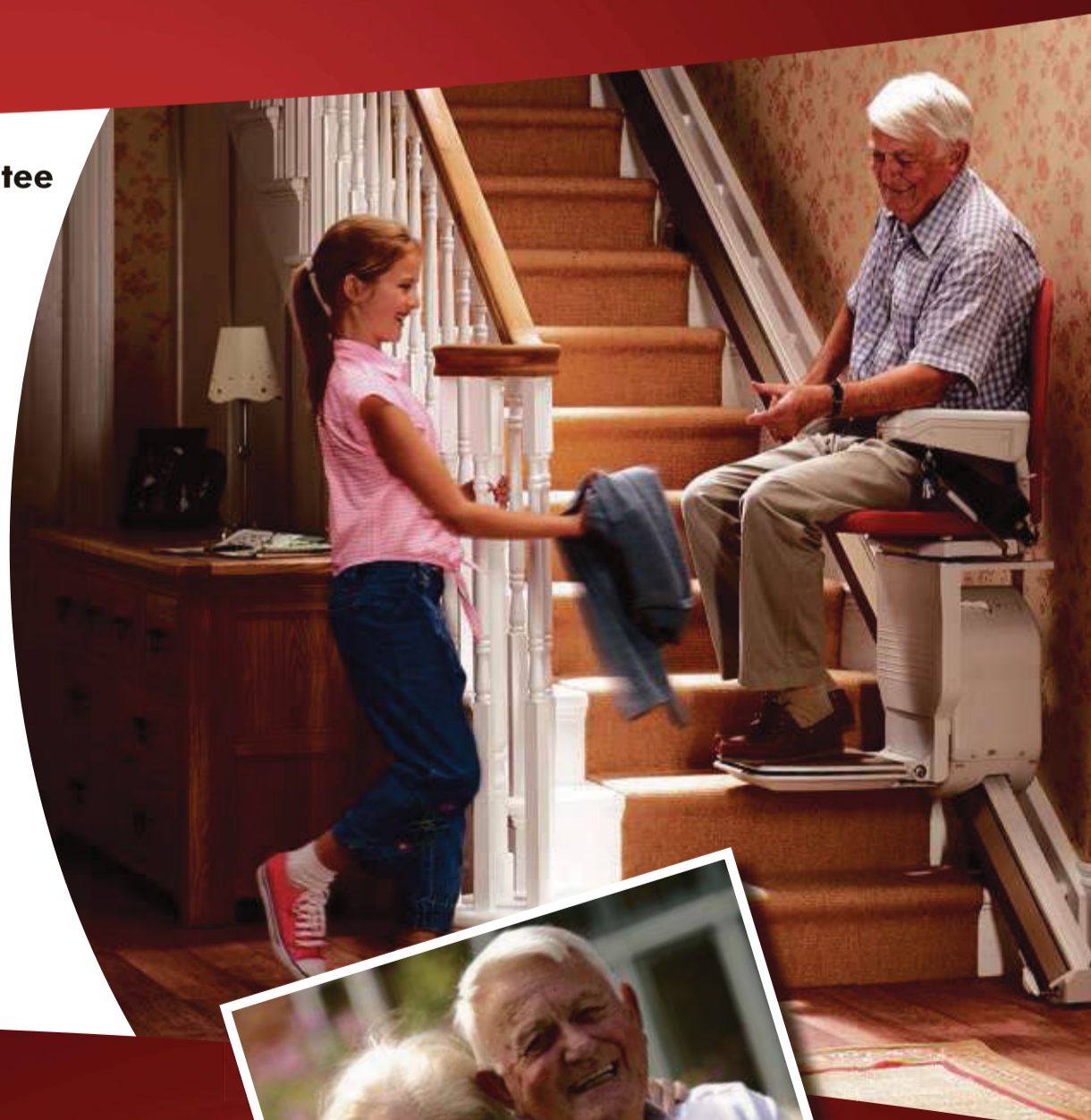
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## METRO

## E. Boston getting by with 1 dedicated ambulance

By Samantha J. Gross  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The number of emergency medical calls in Boston has risen sharply in recent years, and ambulance response times have risen in kind.

That's especially true in East Boston, a fast-growing neighborhood of more than 40,000 people that has just one dedicated ambulance, which also responds to calls from Logan International Airport.

Boston Emergency Medical Services, which provides ambulance service across the city, sends backup ambulances when there are multiple calls. But that takes time, especially in tunnel traffic, and response times to East Boston are by far the city's slowest.

In 2016, average response

times for the most serious medical calls, known as Priority 1, were nearly eight minutes in East Boston, compared to 6.6 minutes in Charlestown, 6.1 minutes in South Boston, and 5.4 minutes in Roxbury, according to the Boston Public Health Commission. Citywide, average response times for such calls were around 6 minutes.

State Representative Adrian Madaro, who represents East Boston, said the neighborhood is "woefully underserved."

"We are geographically isolated from the rest of the city, which proves a problem in and of itself," he said. "The next challenge is getting a second ambulance."

City Councilor Salvatore LaMattina, who retired in November, tried to obtain funding in

the current city budget for a second ambulance, but his proposal was voted down.

Steve Holt, who lives in Jeffries Point, said a delayed ambulance nearly cost his 2-year-old daughter her life. A year ago, he was holding Sage when she suddenly went stiff in his arms. She was experiencing her first seizure. As Sage's 10-year-old brother rubbed her back, Holt called 911. Twenty minutes passed before an ambulance arrived to take her to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Sage is now a healthy, energetic 4-year-old. But Holt said things could have turned out differently. "It's going to take somebody dying in their home, or on the street, for action to be taken," Holt said. "They need to accommodate the East Boston

of the future."

While East Boston has borne the brunt of the problem, the city as a whole has seen response times rise in tandem with emergency calls. From 2005 to 2014, the number of 911 calls fielded by EMS climbed 26 percent, from about 95,500 to 120,000.

Other cities, including Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, have seen similar increases, but the cause is not clear. The aging population may be the driving factor, specialists said.

In East Boston, the single ambulance is in especially high demand because of Logan. In 2016, more than one-third of EMS calls were from the airport, according to city records.

Boston EMS chief James

Hooley said the single ambulance responds to about 65 percent of calls in the neighborhood. Ambulances from other parts of the city handle the rest.

"It does depend on us having other units available that we can draw from," Hooley said. "When we can anticipate it, we always try to augment coverage over there."

The Boston Fire Department also responds automatically to most Priority 1 calls and covers some lower-priority calls when ambulances are delayed.

Despite the gains, officials agree the neighborhood needs a second ambulance. The city has long eyed property in Eagle Square as a potential site for a new police station and ambulance garage.

"I'm hopeful that we'll be

seeing that in the near term," Hooley said.

Margaret Farmer, a former director of the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association, said she has urged elected officials to address the problem, a longstanding sore point for residents.

In the fall, Farmer wrote about the ambulance shortage on Facebook, a post that drew more than 10,000 views and strong reactions. But she is skeptical the city will take action unless something tragic happens.

"Someone is going to have to die in a very public way," Farmer said.

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KAREN LYONS CLAUSON

About half a dozen people pushed an MBTA bus clear from slippery conditions during Thursday's powerful storm.

## Residents flex muscle, free bus in East Boston

By Steve Annear  
GLOBE STAFF

When East Boston resident Karen Lyons Clauson looked out of her window Thursday night after the powerful winter storm swept through the region, she saw more than just snow.

Around 6 p.m., about half a dozen people were standing behind an MBTA bus, trying to push the vehicle down the road after it became stuck following the blizzard-like conditions.

"Some were neighbors, some were [MBTA] workers," she told the Globe. "There were more people who helped shovel out the bus tires but didn't push the bus."

Clauson said the 117 bus had left Wonderland Station and was headed toward Maverick Station when it started to skid and ended up on the wrong side of the road. She said the bus held up traffic for about

45 minutes as residents and passersby tried to set it free.

"There were literally [six to seven] buses waiting to head outbound to Wonderland that couldn't pass," she said.

In the video, which was posted to a Facebook group for East Boston residents, the impromptu rescue squad can be seen leaning into the back of the bus as the vehicle's tires spin in the snow. After weaving from side to side, the bus eventually gains a bit of traction. The bus then got stuck a second time, and the same people and a few others again helped to get it moving.

The scene, Clauson said, exemplified "everything East Boston stands for." Rather than ignore what was happening, those who saw the bus stranded instead decided to take action.

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## Crane, first lottery chief, dies at 91

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ered a touching eulogy at his 2012 funeral. Mr. Crane also counted professional athletes among his pals. Bobby Orr called him "Cranie," and the two often got together to celebrate their birthdays, which fell on successive days in March.

"Bob and I started together. There aren't many of us left from that era — it's like a whole time has passed," said Francis X. Bellotti, a former state attorney general and lieutenant governor.

"He was one of the really good guys who did his job and epitomized an era," Bellotti added. "It was a very different time. We had fun in those days. I don't think they have fun anymore."

As head of the lottery, Mr. Crane tapped another sports friend, Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant, to be a goodwill ambassador for the organization. After the Legislature created the lottery in 1971, and added lottery czar to the treasurer's portfolio, Mr. Crane led it for more than 19 years. The financial success of the lottery was Mr. Crane's greatest achievement, former governor Michael S. Dukakis once said.

Through it all, Mr. Crane retained an unwavering devotion to the fine art of political patronage. "The fact that someone is related to an elected official, attended college with me, or been a friend of a friend is an asset, not a liability," he told the Globe in 1989, when he announced he would retire after 26 years as treasurer.

His old-school approach prompted criticism that was as steady as the stream of revenue that flowed into the state's coffers. Mr. Crane controlled hundreds of jobs through the treasurer's office and State Lottery Commission. As relatives and friends of state officials and legislators found their way onto the payroll, he resolutely dismissed any suggestion that patronage was no longer a political blessing.

"I live in the real world. Not the make-up world the critics and the rock throwers live in," he told the Globe in January 1991, on the eve of leaving the State House as treasurer for the final time. "I'm a businessman. Not an unethical businessman, but a practical businessman. And practice makes perfect."

The Massachusetts treasurer's office sits at the intersection of politics and state government finances, and Mr. Crane became adept at wielding the enormous power vested in a constitutional office that's an afterthought for many voters. Per myriad laws and statutes, the treasurer leads boards, authorities, and commissions that collectively control billions in state revenues, pension and retirement funds, and lottery income — not to mention advertising budgets, along with numerous contracts that are awarded to law firms and bond traders. Mr. Crane, who officially was treasurer and receiver-general, also oversaw the Common-



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Michael Dukakis joined those honoring Mr. Crane at the State House in 2016.

wealth's cash flow and borrowing.

Ledgers for all those responsibilities provided a firm accounting of the financial successes that he said bolstered his Election Day triumphs. They also provided a paper trail for his detractors, who raised ethical concerns about Mr. Crane's penchant for sometimes depositing state funds in banks run by friends or steering contracts for printing, advertising, and legal matters to those he knew. Mr. Crane readily acknowledged the role played by his friendships, which he believed were an asset to his work on behalf of the state.

He was "a very charitable man," Galvin said. "A lot of his charity manifested itself in favors, but the root of it wasn't political benefit, it was helping people."

Mr. Crane's closest association outside of government through much of his career led to a lengthy investigation by two federal grand juries into his income taxes and campaign funds, which ended in 1977 when the US attorney announced that criminal prosecution had been ruled out. The probe arose from Mr. Crane's longtime professional and personal friendship with Eugene Merkert, who ran a Canton food brokerage company. Merkert had managed one of Mr. Crane's campaigns, and the company paid Mr. Crane as a consultant through much of his career in office — sums that exceeded his treasurer's salary. Mr. Crane had also deposited state funds in a bank for which Merkert was a director and major shareholder.

Even as he fended off ethics questions in the Merkert case and other dealings, Mr. Crane was credited through his years as treasurer with diligently improving the office's professional standards as managing state finances became an ever more complex undertaking.

"When you're right, you never let somebody who doesn't know the whole picture make you change it. I'm not going to be pushed around to change my style," he said in

a retirement eve interview with the Globe's Renee Loth, who dubbed him "the Rogue Scholar of Massachusetts politics."

The youngest of five children, Robert Quentin Crane was born in Providence to Matthew Crane, a theatrical property manager for vaudeville shows, and the former Helen Needham. "If you know your Latin, you'll know Quentin signifies I was the fifth Crane child," he told the Globe in 1964. He was 7 when his father, an immigrant from County Mayo, Ireland, moved the family to Brighton.

As a youth, Mr. Crane became friends with John T. Driscoll. They graduated from Boston English High School and went to Boston College, where they set aside their studies to serve in the military. Mr. Crane was a corporal in the Marines and fought in the Battle of Okinawa during World War II and returned to graduate from BC in 1949. He worked initially in sales, and later helped start a food brokerage.

In 1950, he married Mary Alberts of Allston, and they had five children. "Together, they made an unbeatable team and Bob always performed better, whether it was in politics, golf, or music, when Mary was at his side," the family said in a statement.

He worked on Driscoll's House campaign, and after being elected to the House himself in 1956, Mr. Crane rose through the ranks and was named assistant majority leader. Driscoll, meanwhile, was elected state treasurer, an office he vacated to become chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. Mr. Crane effectively campaigned for votes in the Legislature, which elected him to fill the interim treasurer post in early 1964. In the fall, he defeated primary candidates who included Louise Day Hicks, and he went on to win the first of several general elections.

He also had served as chairman of the Democratic State Committee in the early 1970s, righting the organization's fi-

nanacial ship and eliminating its debts. After retiring as treasurer in 1991, he became a Merkert Enterprises executive and kept appearing with his singing group, the Treasury Notes, which performed more than 1,000 times over the years.

"There are no big shots. I ought to know. I wanted to be one. That is why I ran for state representative 33 years ago. I wanted to be someone," Mr. Crane wrote in an essay for the Globe in 1989, after announcing he planned to retire.

"I knew two things about myself, which are still true — I cared about people, and I wanted people to like me," he added. "I worked hard at both and made many good friends in my early days in politics. I worked hard in my district and was always available. I liked nothing better than doing a favor for someone in need and making someone happy."

In addition to his wife, of Wellesley, Mr. Crane leaves five children, Mary Lou Crane Ryan, David, and Jeanne, all of Wellesley, Patricia of Boston, and Robert Jr. of Wellesley and Silver Spring, Md.; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Paul Church in Wellesley.

In his Globe essay, he recalled spending his early years in office "learning about politics, government and loyalty. I thought loyalty was everything. All other virtues were lost if not accompanied by loyalty."

That trait was on display as Mr. Crane devoted considerable time to visiting his old friend Kevin White several years ago as the mayor slipped deeper into Alzheimer's disease.

"We were different in many ways, yet we each admired the other's style," Mr. Crane wrote of their decades-long friendship. "I guess I could always make him laugh, and today that is even more important for politicians."

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# Author of Russia dossier targeted

**GOP senators want US to seek criminal inquiry**

By Nicholas Fandos and Matthew Rosenberg  
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — More than a year after Republican leaders promised to investigate Russian interference in the presidential election, two influential Republicans on Friday made the first known congressional criminal referral in connection with the meddling — against one of the people who sought to expose it.

Senator Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, a senior committee member, told the Justice Department they had reason to believe that a former British spy, Christopher Steele, lied to federal authorities about his contacts with reporters regarding information in the dossier.

The senators urged the department to investigate.

The committee is running one of three congressional investigations into Russian election meddling, and its inquiry has come to focus, in part, on Steele's explosive dossier that purported to detail Russia's interference and the Trump campaign's complicity.

The decision by Grassley and Graham to single out the former intelligence officer behind the dossier — and not anyone who may have taken part in the Russian interference — was certain to infuriate Democrats and raise the stakes in the growing partisan battle over the investigations into Trump, his campaign team, and Russia.

More than a year ago, Republican leaders in Congress agreed that committees in the House and Senate would investigate Russia's efforts to influence the outcome of the 2016 election.

Graham declared in December 2016, "The first thing we want to establish is, 'Did the Russians hack into our political system?' Then you work outward from there."

Since then, that spirit of bipartisanship has frayed. Congressional Democrats have sought to portray the Trump



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President Trump met with Senators Lindsey Graham (left) and Charles Grassley at the White House on Thursday.

campaign as eager to take whatever help Russia would provide.

Republicans have deflected attention from the central issue and sought to cast doubt on Steele's dossier and the political research firm that helped produce it, Fusion GPS, whose work was partly funded by Hillary Clinton's campaign.

The criminal referral appears to make no assessment of the veracity of the dossier's contents, much of which remains unsubstantiated nearly a year after it became public.

But the dossier has emerged as Exhibit A in Republicans' insistence that Obama-era political bias could have affected the FBI's decision to open a counterintelligence investigation in July 2016 into whether Trump's associates aided the Russia election interference.

Republicans, including the two senators, have argued that the dossier is tantamount to political opposition research, and claimed that it might have been

used by the FBI to open its investigation. They have also said it might have provided the basis for key investigative actions, including a secret court-approved wiretap of a Trump campaign aide.

Current and former US and foreign officials with direct knowledge of the investigation say that the federal inquiry did not start with the dossier, nor did it rely on it. Rather, they have said, the dossier and the FBI's discussions with Steele merely added material to what US law enforcement and spy agencies were gleaned from other sources.

Grassley's decision to recommend criminal charges appeared likely to be based on reports of Steele's meetings with the FBI, which were provided to the committee by the Justice Department in recent weeks.

It was not clear why, if a crime is apparent in the FBI reports that were reviewed by the Judiciary Committee, the Justice Department had not moved

to charge Steele already.

The circumstances under which Steele is alleged to have lied were unclear, as much of the referral was classified.

Steele had repeated contacts before and after the election with FBI counterintelligence agents who were investigating links between the Trump campaign and Russians. The information he shared was apparently valuable enough that the FBI at one point even considered bringing him on as a paid source.

They backed off the idea only after the dossier became public in January 2017 and Steele's identity became widely known, leading the bureau to conclude that he would no longer be able to function as a source for its investigation.

More recently, Steele has been in contact with the Justice Department's special counsel, Robert Mueller, who took over the investigation last year.

Anyone can make a criminal referral to the Justice Depart-

ment, which is not obligated to take up the matter. But a recommendation from a senior senator who runs the committee that has oversight of the department comes with added weight.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment on the referral. But Fusion characterized the recommendation to charge Steele as a smear and an attempt to further muddy the inquiry into Russia's interference.

"Publicizing a criminal referral based on classified information raises serious questions about whether this letter is nothing more than another attempt to discredit government sources, in the midst of an ongoing criminal investigation," said Joshua A. Levy, the lawyer for Fusion. "We should all be skeptical in the extreme."

This week has seen Grassley engage in a heated spat with Fusion over the testimony of one of its executives, Glenn R. Simpson.

## Marijuana rules now up to prosecutors

DENVER — The decision on whether to crack down on marijuana in states where it is legal now rests with the top federal prosecutors in those states, many of whom are deeply rooted in their area communities and may be reluctant to challenge cannabis businesses or their customers.

When he rescinded the Justice Department's previous guidance on marijuana, Attorney General Jeff Sessions left the issue to prosecutors.

Legal analysts do not expect a flood of new cases, and people familiar with the job of US attorney say prosecutors could decide against using already limited resources to seek criminal charges against cannabis companies that abide by state regulations or their customers.

The new US attorney in Massachusetts, Andrew Lelling, a Trump appointee, said his office will focus on "bulk cultivation and trafficking cases, and those who use the federal banking system illegally" while considering its available resources, the seriousness of each crime and its effects.

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## 2 children, woman die in La. house fire

BATON ROUGE, La. — A house fire killed two children and one woman and critically injured two other people early Friday in Louisiana's capital, one of several deadly blazes that have erupted amid a blast of frigid weather.

A neighbor said he heard children screaming for help from the burning home in Baton Rouge and watched in horror as a young woman ran from the house with her clothes on fire. Firefighters found three bodies inside the house after the flames were extinguished.

A 19-year-old woman and a 5-year-old boy were taken to a hospital and were in "very critical" condition after the predawn fire, said Baton Rouge Fire Department spokesman Curt Monte.

Officials didn't immediately determine the fire's cause but were investigating whether heating equipment may have ignited it.

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## Probe opens on Ky. speaker

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A special committee will decide whether to recommend expelling Kentucky's Republican House speaker, who approved a secret sexual harassment settlement with a woman in his office.

Eight Republican lawmakers have filed disciplinary charges against Speaker Jeff Hoover, alleging that he sexually harassed a woman in his office and then used taxpayer resources to cover it up.

The committee held its first meeting Friday. Chairman Jerry Miller said the panel will probably decide in private whether to investigate the charges. Once that decision is made, the hearings would be public.

Hoover has acknowledged that he signed a settlement but did not admit wrongdoing.

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# FBI revives old inquiry on Clinton Foundation

**Reviews whether donors influenced actions of former secretary of state**

By Matt Zapposky  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been quietly investigating the Clinton Foundation for months, reviving an inquiry that was dialed back during the 2016 election amid tensions between Justice Department prosecutors and FBI agents about the politically charged case, according to people familiar with the matter.

The investigation is being run from the FBI's field office in Little Rock, Ark., where the foundation has offices in the William J. Clinton Presidential Center, the people said.

Agents are trying to determine whether any donations made to the foundation were linked to official acts when Hillary Clinton was secretary of state from 2009 to 2013, these people said.

It was not immediately clear what specific donations or interactions agents were scrutinizing, and there was some skepticism inside both the Justice Department and the FBI that the case would ultimately lead to any charges.

The very existence of such an inquiry will probably lead to accusations from Democrats that the Republican administration is pursuing old, dead cases to punish political enemies.

President Trump has repeatedly urged the Justice Department to prosecute Clinton and

her aides.

But while the Clinton Foundation investigation was effectively stopped in 2016, that halt was described by people familiar with the matter as temporary because Justice Department officials were concerned that if details of the inquiry were to become public, it would appear that investigators were trying to hurt Clinton's chances in the election.

The Clinton Foundation inquiry was first reported by The Hill.

In a statement, Clinton Foundation spokesman Craig Minassian said: "Time after time, the Clinton Foundation has been subjected to politically motivated allegations, and time after time these allegations have been proven false. None of this has made us waver in our mission to help people."

"The Clinton Foundation has demonstrably improved the lives of millions of people across America and around the world while earning top ratings from charity watchdog groups in the process," the statement said. "There are real issues in our society needing attention that the Clinton Foundation works hard to solve every day. So we're going to stay focused on what really matters."

Republicans, in particular, have long raised concerns about what they viewed as corruption and conflicts of interest



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A federal investigation into the family foundation of Bill and Hillary Clinton was halted during the 2016 campaign.

at the Clinton Foundation, in particular Hillary Clinton's dealings with its donors while she was secretary of state.

The foundation inquiry dates to 2015, when FBI agents in Los Angeles, New York, Little Rock, and Washington, began looking at a variety of figures who had made donations to the charity, based largely on news accounts, according to people familiar with the matter.

In 2016, Justice Department prosecutors rejected a request from FBI agents to expand and intensify the foundation investigation, these people said.

Republican lawmakers had called on Attorney General Jeff Sessions in July and again in September to explore various Clinton Foundation dealings, as well as other matters, by appointing a special counsel to look into Clinton-related issues.

In November, the Justice Department wrote that Sessions would direct senior prosecutors to look into the cases about which they raised concerns and hinted that some might already be under investigation.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Boyd wrote that part of what the department would do was assess whether "any matters currently under investigation require further resources," though he said his letter should not be construed as confirming or denying any inquiry.

By that time, according to the people familiar with the matter, agents were already investigating the Clinton Foundation.

The Clinton Foundation inquiry is separate from the FBI's high-profile investigation into

# THE WORLD

## UN pressed to take stand in Iran revolt

Russia says US must let Tehran handle protests

By Jennifer Peltz  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — A UN Security Council emergency meeting on the protests roiling Iran showed Tehran “the world will be watching” its actions, the US ambassador said Friday. But Russia and some other countries said the international community had no business weighing in on the demonstrations.

The United States called the meeting after giving moral support to the antigovernment protesters in a week of demonstrations and counterdemonstrations.

President Trump and members of his administration have praised the antigovernment demonstrators as people standing up to a repressive and corrupt regime that is trying to silence them.

“The world should applaud their courage” and amplify their message, said UN Ambassador Nikki Haley, portraying the protests as a human rights issue that could spill over into an international problem. “The Iranian regime is now on notice: The world will be watching what you do.”

But Russia and Iran complained sharply that the United States was dragging the UN’s most powerful body into what they called a domestic matter.

“The United States is abusing the platform of the Security Council,” said Russian Ambassador Vassily Nebenzia, whose country has close ties to Iran. “Let Iran deal with its own problems.”

Envoys from several other countries, from China to newcomer Equatorial Guinea, expressed reservations about whether the council was the right forum for the issue.

Still, the UN charter empowers to the council to “investigate any dispute, or any situation which might lead to international friction,” and the United States wasn’t alone in thinking the Iranian protests qualified.

“It is right and proper — indeed, our responsibility . . . to assess whether a situation like this could become a threat to international peace and security,” British Ambassador Matthew Rycroft said before the meeting.

At least 21 people have been killed and hundreds arrested amid the antigovernment protests and unrest over the country’s economic woes; up to 42,000 people took part in the protests, according to Iran’s interior minister.

Tens of thousands of people have attended progovernment rallies in recent days. Authorities say the antigovernment protests are waning.

French Ambassador Francois Delattre urged a careful approach to weighing in on the protests: “Yes, of course, to vigilance and call for full respect of freedom of expression, but no



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Ayatollah Ahmad Khatami, a hard-line cleric, urged Iran to create its own social media to ward off foreign influences.

to instrumentalization of the crisis from the outside — because it would only reinforce the extremes, which is precisely what we want to avoid,” he said before the meeting.

Iran’s prosecutor general, Mohammad Jafar Montazeri, alleged Thursday that an American CIA official was the “main designer” of the demonstrations. And Iranian Ambassador Gholamali Khoshroo — whose country isn’t a Security Council member but was invited to participate Friday — said the protests had gotten “direct encouragement by foreign forces including by the president of the United States.”

The Trump administration has denied having any hand in the demonstrations, saying they arose completely sponta-

neously. The CIA declined to comment.

The president has, however, tweeted to commend the protests. Trump expressed “such respect for the people of Iran as they try to take back their corrupt government” and pledged “great support from the United States.” He also has described Iran as “failing at every level” and declared it is “time for change!”

In Tehran on Friday, Ayatollah Ahmad Khatami, a hard-line cleric leading Friday, prayers, called on Iran to build its own social media, blaming international messaging apps for the unrest that accompanied days of protests over the country’s flagging economy.

The demonstrations began on Dec. 28 and quickly spread

across the country, prompting the government to suspend access to the messaging app Telegram, which was being used to publicize the protests, and briefly block the Instagram photo-sharing site. Twitter and Facebook were already banned.

With travel restricted across Iran, a nation of 80 million people roughly two-and-a-half times the size of Texas, online videos and images posted by activists have provided some of the only glimpses into the demonstrations, the largest in nearly a decade, which have mainly been held in the provinces.

Such images provide only a limited view of events, and can be easily manipulated. All Iran’s radio and television stations are state-run.

“Cyberspace was kindling

the fire of the battle,” Khatami told thousands of worshipers gathered in Tehran. “When cyberspace was closed down, the sedition was stopped. The nation does not support a social network that has its key in the hands of the United States.”

On Thursday, Interior Minister Abdolreza Rahmani Fazli said about 42,000 people at most took part in the week of antigovernment protests, saying they went on as long as they did because of the “leniency, restraint, tolerance, and interaction” of the government.

The government’s move to block Telegram may have seriously curtailed protesters’ ability to organize. The app boasts an estimated 48 million users in Iran, more than half the population.

## S. Korea vows tougher line with North

As talks near, Moon vows to beef up military

By Choe Sang-Hun  
NEW YORK TIMES

SEOUL — President Moon Jae-in of South Korea said Friday that he would take a tougher line with North Korea than his progressive predecessors, vowing to strengthen the military even as the two Koreas agreed to start high-level talks next week.

“I won’t be weak-kneed or just focus on dialogue, as we did in the past,” Moon told leaders of the Korean Senior Citizens Association. “I will push for dialogue and pursue peace, but will do so based on a strong national defense capability.”

In inviting members of the association to the presidential residence, Moon was trying to lessen fears among older and conservative South Koreans that he might be conceding too much to the North as he doggedly champions talks.

Such concerns have persisted even as Moon has moved to build more powerful missiles and get new weapons from the United States to counter the North’s growing nuclear threat.

Conservative South Koreans remain deeply skeptical of the so-called Sunshine Policy of two previous progressive leaders, Kim Dae-jung and Roh Moo-hyun, who encouraged trade with the North and allowed large investment and aid shipments there in a belief that such largesse would help North Korea open up and denuclearize.

That policy brought about a rare détente on the divided peninsula. But not only has the North refused to abandon its nuclear program under its new leader, Kim Jong Un, it has also accelerated the pace of nuclear and missile tests.

Some conservatives fear that Moon, also a progressive, might revive the Sunshine Policy and



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A Seoul newscast Friday detailed the news that talks with North Korea will begin Tuesday.

cause friction with Washington — a concern Moon sought to dispel.

Earlier Friday, North and South Korea agreed to hold high-level talks next week, moving toward a possible thaw a day after Washington agreed not to hold any joint military exercises with the South during its Winter Olympics, officials said.

North Korea on Friday accepted the South’s proposal that the two Koreas hold the negotiations at the border village of Panmunjom on Tuesday. There, they will discuss ongoing military tensions as well as the North’s offer to send a delegation to the Winter Olympics being held in Pyeongchang, South Korea, starting Feb. 7.

The North’s leader, Kim, made the offer during his New Year’s Day speech, in which he also called for easing the strained relations on the divided Korean Peninsula. That unleashed a series of interactions between the two Koreas, which raised hopes of an improvement in inter-Korean relations.

Moon, who has repeatedly called for the North’s Olympic participation, quickly welcomed the North Korean ges-

ture and proposed holding the talks in Panmunjom.

On Wednesday, North Korea restored a telephone hot line at Panmunjom that had been cut off in early 2016 amid tensions over the North’s nuclear weapons program.

It was through this hot line that North Korea told the South on Friday that it was agreeing to start a high-level dialogue at the border village, the only place in the Demilitarized Zone where soldiers from the North and South stand just a few feet from each other.

The Panmunjom talks will be the first high-level inter-Korean dialogue in more than two years, coming after months of warlike threats from both North Korea and the United States over the North’s nuclear weapons program.

“The agenda for the talks will be how to improve South-North relations, including matters concerning the Pyeongchang Olympics,” said Baik Tae-hyun, a spokesman of the Unification Ministry, a South Korean government agency handling relations with North Korea.

Details like who will lead each side’s delegation to the

talks will be sorted out in the coming days in an exchange of documents through Panmunjom, Baik said.

Once the official dialogue begins, the two sides must sort out such details as the size of the North’s Olympic delegation, its travel route, lodging, and other logistics.

South Korea hopes that the North Korean athletes will travel across the heavily armed land border for the political symbolism of such a gesture. It also hopes that the two Koreas can march together behind a single “unified Korea” flag during the opening ceremony of the Olympics.

A potentially tricky issue for the South is how to respond should the North suggest that its Olympic delegation be led by one of the senior officials blacklisted by Washington or the UN Security Council on suspicion of involvement in the North’s nuclear weapons programs or human rights abuses.

The South will make sure that no sanctions violations will occur during the Olympics, Baik said Friday.

South Korea hopes that the Winter Olympics will provide a lull in the nuclear standoff.

## Pakistan slams US aid decision

ISLAMABAD — Pakistani officials denounced the Trump administration’s decision to suspend military aid Friday, decrying what they called “unilateral pronouncements,” while members of the opposition called for retaliation.

In one of the harshest actions in years between the troubled allies, the Trump administration moved Thursday to block an estimated \$1 billion in military assistance at the end of a week that began with the president accusing the Pakistanis of years of “lies and deceit.”

State Department officials said they are holding back the aid as an incentive for Pakistan to take “decisive

action” to rid its lands of terrorist safe havens. It also placed the country on a watch list of nations failing to protect religious freedom.

“Working toward enduring peace requires mutual respect and trust along with patience and persistence,” Pakistan’s Foreign Ministry said. “Arbitrary deadlines, unilateral pronouncements and shifting goal posts are counterproductive in addressing common threats.”

In an interview Thursday with the Geo News channel, Foreign Minister Khawaja Muhammad Asif said that the United States was now neither a friend nor ally, but “a friend who always betrays.”

WASHINGTON POST

## Ex-Peruvian strongman released

LIMA — Peru’s former president, Alberto Fujimori, left the clinic Thursday where he has been receiving treatment since his controversial pardon from a 25-year jail sentence.

The 79-year-old former strongman departed in a wheelchair less than two weeks after President Pedro Pablo Kuczynski announced his release.

The pardon sent thou-

sands of Peruvians into the streets in protest and drew international condemnation.

The pardon came three days after Kuczynski narrowly escaped impeachment after a vote in which 10 members of Fujimori’s party unexpectedly abstained.

Fujimori was convicted in 2009 for his role in the killings of 25 people during his decade-long rule.

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## Hot-air balloon crashes in Luxor

LUXOR, Egypt — A hot-air balloon carrying foreign tourists over Egypt’s ancient city of Luxor crash-landed Friday, killing a tourist from South Africa and injuring at least 12 other people, Egyptian officials said.

Strong winds forced the balloon, which was carrying 20 tourists, off course above the southern city, home to

famous pharaonic temples and tombs. The balloon took off around sunrise and flew about 45 minutes at an altitude of 1,500 feet before the pilot lost control over a mountainous area. The pilot was also injured.

The passengers included South African and Argentine tourists.

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# BUSINESS

## Developer drops plan for Back Bay social club

By **Kathleen Conti**  
GLOBE STAFF

Plans to open a private social club in the Back Bay that pitted some residents against a “who’s who” of supporters will be withdrawn next week at a public meeting that would have determined the project’s fate, according to the developer behind the contentious proposal.

Instead, Hexagon Properties says it now intends to convert the 11-story Haddon Hall into luxury condos — a use supported by some of those who opposed turning the 29 Commonwealth Ave. office building into a private hangout.

But that doesn’t mean Hexagon is giving up on the idea of a new for-profit club in Back Bay. The company says it’s looking for another location in the neighborhood.

Sandra Edgerley, who runs Hexagon, has pitched the club as a place where top leaders of various industries could mingle with

those who are up and coming. Hexagon bought the building — which is about 120 years old — last January for \$30 million.

“We are inspired by the tremendous outpouring of support for our vision to bring together a diverse group of thought leaders to a modern gathering place of impeccable design and service, but we have concluded that 29 Commonwealth Avenue will not be that place,” Edgerley said in a statement Friday. “We can’t wait to share with you our exciting new plans for a diverse private club that will bring together the best that Boston has to offer, bridging the best of our Boston traditions with the next generation.”

Edgerley, who chairs the nonprofit Boston Foundation’s board, envisioned Haddon Hall being turned into a club with about 800 members, who would each pay about \$3,000 or less for annual memberships. Plans called for luxurious amenities that included a dining space large enough for 356

people, a rooftop terrace, 17 guest rooms, a fitness center, and a ground-floor lounge and café.

Her plans were supported by notable leaders from the worlds of Boston finance, real estate, medicine, law, politics, sports, and philanthropy.

But a sizable contingent of Back Bay residents, including abutters who share a wall with 29 Commonwealth Ave., opposed the proposal, arguing it would turn an otherwise quiet building into a noisy 24-hour operation, as well as exacerbate traffic congestion on the corner of Berkeley Street, where the building is located.

The neighbors — who formed the opposition group Preserve the Back Bay — said in a statement Friday that Hexagon’s intention to withdraw its proposal at Tuesday’s zoning hearing is a “very positive result.” The group also thanked Hexagon for shifting its strategy to focus on a residential development

**Hexagon Properties now says it will convert Haddon Hall into luxury condos.**

plan. “As abutters and neighbors, we look forward to that historic building being restored to the residential purposes for which it was constructed over 100 years ago,” the group said.

Edgerley previously said she had considered converting Haddon Hall, which has housed medical and professional offices for about 90 years, into a condominium complex, but said some neighbors were concerned that such a use would include underground parking and could cause major disruptions.

In her statement, Edgerley said the decision to withdraw the private club plan was a result of “extensive conversations” with residents over several months.

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Alvin Hollis’s Ken Clifford loaded up his truck (below) in Weymouth Friday, and trudged through snow after delivering oil to a home in Braintree.

## Cold snap upends region’s energy market

Some face long waits for delivery of oil

By **Jon Chesto**  
and **Kathleen Conti**  
GLOBE STAFF

After being cast aside for cleaner energy sources, much-maligned oil is back in high demand as the region grapples with an extended blast of frigid air.

Homeowners who use heating oil but don’t have regular deliveries scheduled are scrambling to get someone on the phone just to take their orders. Dealers say customers without contracts might have to wait several days or even a week to get their tanks refilled.

“We can’t keep up with the phone calls,” said Laura Bicknell Carbone, vice president of Alvin Hollis in Weymouth. “We’re getting probably 100 every five minutes.”

No one expects an oil shortage yet, as long as the barges that bring the fuel to Boston can still navigate the icy waters of Massachusetts Bay. But prices are higher than they were last year, and the prolonged cold snap already has caused headaches for the energy industry.

Power plants were using oil to generate more than a third of the region’s electricity Friday, according to grid operator ISO New England, compared with near zero normally. That’s because heating customers get priority for natural gas — the primary fuel source for the electric grid for much of the year — coming by pipeline into New England on cold days.

The increased use of oil has some power plant operators concerned they will reach state-imposed emissions limits. And some experts are predicting higher electricity prices down the road.

“We’re at the point where things are fragile,” said Anthony Buxton, a



Portland, Maine-based lawyer who represents paper mills and other big industrial users of electricity. “People in their homes are using oil at a much faster rate than they realized. . . . And we’re not supposed to be relying on oil [for electricity], day after day, in New England.”

The power network was dealt an additional challenge Thursday when the Pilgrim nuclear power plant went offline. ISO New England said there is enough electricity to supply the grid this weekend so long as no other large plant goes out.

The use of oil to heat homes has been in steady decline in Massachusetts, falling to about 28 percent today, from 35 percent in 2010 and 39 percent in 2000.

But it’s still essential for many people. Alvin Hollis had 14 trucks on the road during Thursday’s storm dealing with customer emergencies — from oil tank refills to frozen pipes. Customers without service contracts were told there is a two-day wait list.

“We’re trying to encourage them to get 5-gallon cans of diesel to get them through because we can’t get to them,” Carbone said.

Elizabeth Del Guidice of Plymouth said in an e-mail that she had to get

diesel at a gas station last week to tide her over until a heating oil company could make a delivery Thursday.

Del Guidice said she “called everywhere and no one could fit us in.” She said her elderly parents in Medfield faced a similar problem: They were waiting for oil Thursday evening and resorted to using electric heaters.

In response to the high demand, the Massachusetts propane and heating fuel industry received an emergency waiver of federal restrictions on the number of hours delivery drivers can be on the road until Jan. 9, said Michael Ferrante, president of the Massachusetts Energy Marketers Association trade group. He added there is no concern about running out of heating oil in the region.

Calls for heating fuel assistance tripled Wednesday at Action for Boston Community Development, a nonprofit that serves low-income residents, chief executive John J. Drew said.

Already, about 5,000 of the 24,000 households that receive federal fuel assistance through ABCD have hit the limits of their benefits, an average of \$1,100 per household, per winter, Drew said.

“It’s going to be a crisis this win-

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ter,” Drew said.

State congressional leaders called on the US Department of Health & Human Services to release the rest of its Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program funds available in this fiscal year, totaling some \$340 million. They stated that people heating with oil will probably have to pay 21 percent more this winter, while families using natural gas are expected to pay approximately 10 percent more than last year.

Meanwhile, Matthew Beaton, the Baker administration’s energy and environmental affairs secretary, said the agencies that he oversees have been in close contact with power plant operators and are not yet concerned about the grid’s reliability. He said the administration would temporarily waive any emissions limits if they interfere with providing enough power to keep the lights on.

“Nobody is really sweating running out of oil at the moment,” Beaton said. “But you never know. We’re still in the first week of January. We’ve got a long winter ahead.”

The intense demand for natural gas is reviving the debate over whether New England needs more pipeline capacity. “Customers are going to see higher prices because they’re consuming so much energy,” said Tom Kiley, president of the Northeast Gas Association.

Environmentalists downplay the need, saying that multibillion-dollar pipeline expansions are an expensive fix to a problem that pops up during a short period every year.

“You don’t make a massive overinvestment to correct for a couple days of pain and suffering,” said Craig Altomose, executive director of the Better Future Project.

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## Suit set on net neutrality

Internet trade group to take on FCC

By **Brian Fung**  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The major trade group representing Facebook, Google, Netflix, and dozens of other tech firms in Washington said Friday that it plans to sue the Federal Communications Commission over its recent decision to deregulate the broadband industry — drawing fresh battle lines in a years-long fight over the future of the Internet.

The Internet Association, in a statement, said it would be joining what will likely be a multipronged legal attack against the FCC’s rewritten rules, which the agency released Thursday night.

Approved last month under FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, the new rules make it legal for Internet providers such as AT&T and Verizon to speed up or slow down websites at will, as well as to block them outright.

“The final version of Chairman Pai’s rule, as expected, dismantles popular net neutrality protections for consumers,” the Internet Association said. “This rule defies the will of a bipartisan majority of Americans and fails to preserve a free and open Internet. IA intends to act as an intervenor in judicial action against this order and, along with our member companies, will continue our push to restore strong, enforceable net neutrality protections through a legislative solution.”

The FCC declined to comment. Friday’s announcement foreshadows a barrage of lawsuits on net neutrality that could soon drop. But first, the FCC rules must be officially published in the Federal Register before any appeals can take place. That process could take a number of weeks, analysts say.

This isn’t the first time the FCC will have gone to court over net neutrality. In 2015, the Democratic-led commission successfully defended a legal challenge from the cable and telecom industries, which alleged that the FCC had overstepped its authority in passing the rules. While the regulations may have survived then, Pai’s effort to repeal them in December is now leading to yet another court battle.

Supporters of the rules argue that they represent a vital consumer protection, and have vowed not only to fight the FCC decision in court but also to seek solutions at the state level and in Congress.

Opponents of the rules plan to argue that the regulations discouraged Internet providers from building out their broadband networks to underserved areas, and that the FCC lacked the authority to regulate Internet providers like legacy telephone companies in the first place.



The access rules were changed under FCC Chairman Ajit Pai.



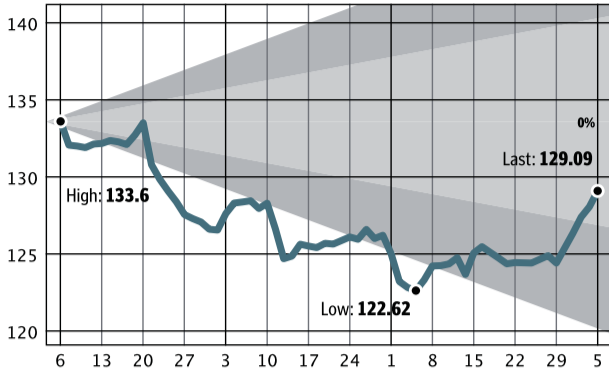
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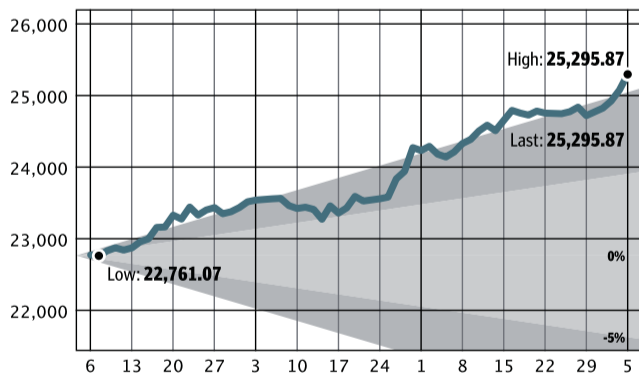
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Markets

Tech companies lead stocks up

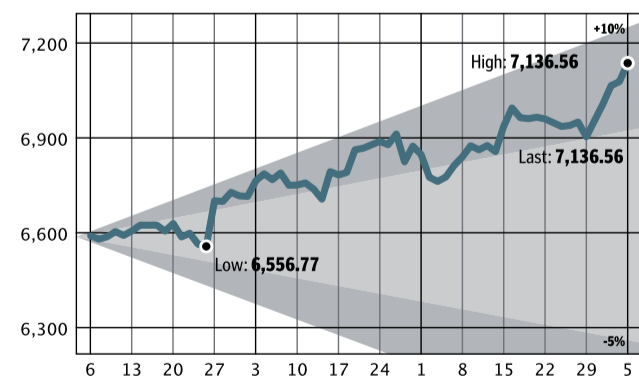
After another solid monthly jobs report, technology companies again led the way as US stocks rose for the fourth day in a row to start 2018. They are on their longest new-year winning streak in eight years. Wages and worker productivity are rising at about the same rate, according to Ed Keon, managing director and portfolio manager of QMA, a fund manager owned by Prudential Financial. He said if that trend continues, company profits should stay solid and inflation won't be much of a risk to the economy. Productivity growth has been weak in recent years, but it jumped 3 percent in the third quarter. Keon said new technologies may now be helping businesses in a bigger way. "It's possible that we're on the verge of a new productivity revolution," he said.

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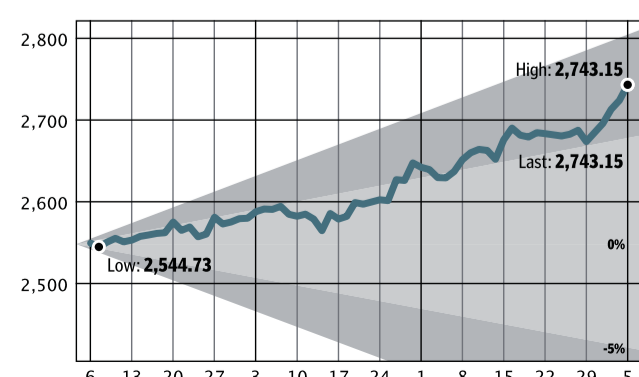
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Yesterday 2,743.15 ▲ 19.16 ▲ 0.7% ▲ YTD 2.6%

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Apple says chip flaws widespread

Recommends software updates

By Mark Gurman  
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Apple Inc. says all Mac computers and iOS devices, like iPhones and iPads, are affected by chip security flaws unearthed this week, but the company stressed there are no known exploits impacting users.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based company said recent software updates for iPads, iPhones, iPod touches, Mac desktops, and laptops, and the Apple TV set-top-box mitigate one of the vulnerabilities known as Meltdown.

Despite concern that fixes may slow down devices, Apple said its steps to address the Meltdown issue haven't dented performance. The company will release an update to its Safari web browser in coming days to defend against another



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Apple Inc. says iPhones and other Apple devices can be fully secured with a recent software update.

form of the security flaw known as Spectre. These steps could slow the speed of the browser by less than 2.5 percent, Apple said in a statement posted on its website.

The Apple Watch, which runs a derivative of the

iPhone's operating system, is not affected by either Meltdown or Spectre, according to the company.

Intel Corp. on Wednesday confirmed a report stating that its semiconductors contain a vulnerability based around a

chip-processing technique called speculative execution. Intel said its chips, which power Macs and devices from other manufacturers, contain the flaw as well as processors based on ARM Holdings architecture, which is used in iOS devices and Android smartphones.

In December, Apple came under fire for iPhone software changes that reduced the performance of some older models of its smartphone. Alongside an apology and an explanation that a software change was implemented to balance out the effect of aging batteries, the company reduced the cost of replacing the power units from \$79 to \$29 through the end of 2018.

Security experts have said highly regulated sectors of industry, such as government offices and public health institutions, are most at risk of compromise as a result of the chip security vulnerability.

GE shares start year on right foot

By Richard Clough  
BLOOMBERG NEWS

After a disastrous 2017, General Electric Co. kicked off this year with the best start on the Dow Jones industrial average. The question is whether the gains will last.

With no major developments specific to the company, the shares probably got a boost from investors anticipating a rebound after last year's selloff, said Deane Dray, an analyst with RBC Capital Markets. While that's a welcome respite for long-suffering shareholders, GE still faces an arduous turnaround effort.

"There is this reflexive dog-of-the-Dow bias," Dray said. "There are still too many negatives and unknowns to give any-

one the clear signs that the worst is behind them."

GE is grappling with weakness in the markets for its power-generation and oilfield equipment, and Chief Executive John Flannery is selling assets and cutting billions of dollars in costs. The manufacturer is also contending with a pension deficit and challenges from a long-term-care insurance portfolio.

But at least for the holiday-shortened first week of the year, GE gave off a faint glimmer of its former stock-market glory. Shares gained 6.2 percent, their biggest weekly increase in more than a year. That followed last year's 45 percent plunge, which wiped out \$128 billion in shareholder value and was the worst

drop on the Dow.

GE is likely to rise 10 percent in the next 12 months, according to the average of analyst estimates compiled by Bloomberg. It should at least get a boost from broad economic health, said Nicholas Heymann, an analyst with William Blair & Co.

"The macro environment for the global industrial economy is shaping up in 2018 to perhaps be the best so far this century," Heymann said in a report Thursday. Rising oil prices and strength in commercial aerospace are likely to lift sentiment for GE this year after a "horrendous 2017," he said.

"We sense forward expectations have been taken down to the level where they can be

achieved in a 'sleep-walking' environment," Heymann said. Still, the turnaround "will require an endless amount of heavy lifting."

GE still needs to demonstrate its ability to reduce its pension deficit, improve cash flow and pull off asset sales, Heymann said. Dray pointed to pending reserve charges related to long-term-care insurance as another concern. GE has been studying the impact of that on the finance business and announced that dividends paid by GE Capital to the parent would be suspended as a result.

The Boston-based manufacturer will announce its fourth-quarter earnings Jan. 24 and may provide additional details on expectations for the year.

Jobless rate steady at 4.1% last month

By Natalie Kitroeff  
NEW YORK TIMES

The Labor Department on Friday released the latest figures on hiring and unemployment, with another gain capping a year of increasing opportunities for US workers.

Last month, 148,000 jobs were added, bringing the average over three months to 204,000. The unemployment rate was 4.1 percent, the same as in November. And average hourly earnings grew by 9 cents, to \$26.63, bringing the year-over-year increase to 2.5 percent.

The report offers a picture of how the economy fared in President Trump's first year in office. The numbers will be revised at least twice in the next months. But the data suggests that things have been going quite well.

The December gain is the 87th consecutive month of job growth, an unparalleled stretch of good news for workers, who continue to be in high demand.

The monthly jobs gain is below what the economy added for most of the year, but "it's still way ahead of what the economy needs to keep up with the new, slow rate of working-age population growth," said Jed Kolko, the chief economist for Indeed.com, a job-search site.

The number of people entering the labor force increased only slightly over the month, continuing the trend of participation rates that have not budged since 2015. That's partly the effect of baby boomers heading into retirement, and the fact that the rate hasn't gone down is a sign of the labor market's continued appetite for new workers.

But it may also suggest that there are still people who ha-

ven't come back into the workforce following the recession or that they've tried but have been unsuccessful.

"What's curious is why employers who are screaming that they can't find people to hire aren't pulling those people back in," said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist of Pantheon Macroeconomics.

"2017 was a very strong year for the labor market," Kolko said.

At the same time, job growth for the year was slightly less robust than in 2016, under president Obama. And most economists think presidents do not generally determine the course of the economy, although that has not stopped Trump from taking credit.

In a Twitter post Wednesday, the president pointed to the 4.1 percent unemployment rate as evidence that the economy is "only getting better!" When he took office last January, the rate was 4.8 percent.

It is too early to measure the hiring effects of the corporate tax cut passed last month, but Trump's agenda may be having a positive impact on the economy in other ways.

His push to dismantle regulations on businesses seems to have emboldened corporations to start pouring more money into machines and plants, which is the kind of spending that drives broad growth.

Perhaps the most closely watched number in the report was the change in wages from the previous December. Year over year, earnings increased by around 2.5 percent.

Workers in financial services and the leisure and hospitality sectors saw the biggest increases over the year, with wages in both industries ticking up by around 3.6 percent.

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BY: Stephanie Pollack, Secretary and CEO, MassDOT  
Jonathan L. Gulliver, Highway Administrator, MassDOT Highway Division  
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**The Boston Globe**

## FROM THE COVER

Sessions to study  
immigrant casesWill challenge  
closures, widely  
used legal lifelineBy Elliot Spagat  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Friday launched a review of a little-known but widely used practice of immigration judges closing cases without decisions, potentially putting hundreds of thousands of people in greater legal limbo.

Sessions posed detailed questions challenging the use of “administrative closures,” an increasingly common outcome that allows people to stay in the country without legal status.

The attorney general invited feedback from advocates and others, after which time he may issue new instructions for immigration judges nationwide.

Administrative closures have been a lifeline to immigrants who apply for citizenship, permanent residency or other visas, shielding them from deportation while their petitions are vetted. But critics say judges too often let people stay in the country longer than they should in a sort of legal purgatory.

About 350,000 cases are administratively closed, and the Justice Department said 180,000 cases were closed in four years of the Obama administration, more than in the previous 22 years.

In 2012, the department’s Board of Immigration Appeals ruled that neither Homeland Security Department attorneys seeking to deport someone nor the immigrant trying to stay

could stop a judge from closing a case, paving the way for the increase.

Immigration judges are employees of the Justice Department’s Executive Office for Immigration Review, giving the attorney general broad oversight powers even as they assert independence.

Sessions, a former US senator from Alabama and immigration hard-liner, signaled last month that he planned to be heavily involved in setting policies aimed at reducing a court backlog of 650,000 cases and deciding cases more quickly, and Friday’s announcement was a step in that direction.

Sessions intervened Friday in the case of Reynaldo Castro-Tum, who came to the country as a child in 2014 from Guatemala, to launch a review that may affect every judge.

He asked what authority judges have to issue administrative closures and under what criteria, whether he should revoke that authority and whether there is another mechanism to address legitimate concerns. He also questioned whether judges should revisit the 350,000 cases currently closed if he decides the practice is unwarranted.

The attorney general asked Homeland Security, Castro-Tum, and outside parties to submit written responses by Feb. 9.

The National Association of Immigration Judges is considering a response but is wary of “potential interference with independent judicial decision-making” and limits on how judges manage their dockets, said Dana Leigh Marks, an immigration judge and spokeswoman for the group.

White House wants  
\$18b for border wallBy Elliot Spagat  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The Trump administration has proposed spending \$18 billion over 10 years to significantly extend the border wall with Mexico, providing one of its most detailed blueprints of how the president hopes to carry out a signature campaign pledge.

The proposal by Customs and Border Protection calls for 316 miles of additional barrier by September 2027, bringing total coverage to 970 miles, or nearly half the border, according to a US official with direct knowledge of the matter.

It also calls for 407 miles of replacement or secondary fencing, said the official, who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the plan has not been made public.

Trump has promised “a big, beautiful wall” with Mexico as a centerpiece of his presidency but offered few details of where it would be built, when and at what cost. His administration asked for \$1.6 billion this year to build or replace 74 miles of fencing in Texas and California, and officials have said they also will seek \$1.6 billion next year.

The 10-year plan, first reported by The Wall Street Journal, resulted from discussions with senators who asked the agency what it would take to secure the border, the official said.

It comes as the administration intensifies negotiations in Congress on a package that may include granting legal status to about 800,000 people who were temporarily shielded from deportation under an Obama-era program, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

Trump said last year that he was ending DACA but gave

Congress until March to deliver a legislative fix.

The plan on border security came in response to a request by Senator Jeff Flake, said Jason Samuels, a spokesman for the Arizona Republican.

An administration official confirmed the document was prepared at the request of congressional negotiators and said funding for the wall and other security measures must be part of any legislative package on immigration. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the plan has not been made public.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen told the Associated Press on Tuesday that the wall would be “first and foremost” in any package that includes new protections for DACA recipients. She also said the administration wanted to close “loopholes” on issues that include handling asylum claims and local police working with immigration authorities.

Nielsen called the \$3.2 billion requests for fencing during the administration’s first two years a down payment.

Mexico has steadfastly rejected Trump’s demand that it pay for the wall and few doubt that US taxpayers will foot the bill if the wall is built.

The Customs and Border Protection document calls for a total of \$33 billion in new border spending, including \$18 billion for the wall, \$5.7 billion for technology gear, \$1 billion for road construction and maintenance, and \$8.5 billion for 5,000 new Border Patrol agents, 2,500 Border inspectors and other personnel, the US official said.

The document doesn’t specify where the extended wall should be built.



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Rescue workers waded through deep water to help a stranded motorist in front of the Marriott Long Wharf Thursday.

Flooding seen as warning about  
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climate change.

Without significant cuts in global carbon emissions, seas could rise as much as 10 feet by the end of the century, recent studies predict. In response, city officials have been working with scientists on ways to defend the city against the threat.

Options include relatively inexpensive changes that they’ve already budgeted for — from installing portable floodwalls in East Boston to elevating vulnerable streets in Charlestown — as well as the more ambitious and expensive.

The city has commissioned studies on the feasibility of building large berms around South Boston and erecting a massive, multibillion-dollar sea barrier in Boston Harbor that could rise some 25 feet over the ocean surface and extend from Hull to Deer Island.

“We were working on updating our climate-preparedness checklist well before the storm,” said Austin Blackmon, the city’s environmental chief. “This could be what we’re going to be dealing with more frequently.”

A 2016 study by scientists at the University of Massachusetts and other local universities found that consequences of climate change could prove more calamitous to Boston than previous studies have suggested.

That study found that sea levels could rise 10 feet by the end of the century and 37 feet by 2200 — nearly double what had been previously predicted. That projection was based in part on new research that suggests the accelerating melt of the ice sheets covering Antarctica will have a disproportionate impact on cities along the East Coast.

As ice melts in the South Pole, the resulting gravitational pull on the ocean, as well as the gradual sinking of land in the Northeast, means that Boston and other nearby communities are likely to experience about a 25 percent higher increase in sea levels than other parts of the planet, researchers found.

“Boston is a bull’s-eye for more sea level damage,” said Rob DeConto, a climate scientist at UMass Amherst, who co-wrote the new Boston report.

To defend the city against rising seas, officials must take a range of actions, scientists and environmental advocates say. They include changing the way develop-

ers build, especially in flood-prone areas; securing vital systems such as sewers, drinking water, subway tunnels, and roads; updating evacuation routes; elevating some roads and buildings; and ultimately building water-blocking berms that could also serve as parks.

“We need a comprehensive, holistic approach to defend the city,” said Paul Kirshen, a professor at the School for the Environment at UMass Boston, who studies coastal flooding and sea rise. “The plans have to account for all the uncertainties of sea rise, as well as increased temperatures and increased precipitation from climate change.”

Last fall, the city published a report on “coastal resilience” plans for East Boston and Charlestown, which proposed ways of defending the most vulnerable

parts of the city. These options included a temporary floodwall that could be deployed from the mouth of the East Boston Greenway to a new park behind the Schrafft’s Center in Charlestown’s low-lying Sullivan Square.

The report estimated the proposed defenses would cost about \$200 million over the next several decades in East Boston, and \$62 million in Charlestown, seeking to prevent property damage that could cost far more. The city recently launched a similar report for South Boston, Fort Point, and the Seaport, where scientists predict nearly one-quarter of the neighborhood could be exposed to flooding as seas rise another 9 inches.

The Boston Planning & Development Agency recently began asking developers to complete a detailed survey of potential climate impact on their projects. While developers aren’t yet required to incorporate defenses against rising seas into their plans, they’re strongly encouraged to do so, said Rich McGuinness, the agency’s deputy director of waterfront planning.

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Professor, School for the Environment  
at UMass Boston

But as wharves were submerged along the downtown waterfront and icy rivers flowed through the alleys of Fort Point on Thursday, the real challenge is protecting the places Bostonians have lived since long before rising seas were a concern.

“The developments that are underway or permitted are in good shape, but they’re islands of resilience,” McGuinness said. “Where the city is most vulnerable is existing buildings.”

As old buildings in low-lying neighborhoods are renovated, some owners are abandoning basement space or moving mechanical systems to higher floors. New zoning planned for the downtown waterfront would allow building owners to make buildings taller if they move systems out of floodable basements, McGuinness said.

Many of the newer buildings in the Seaport and along East Boston’s waterfront weathered the floods with little problem. Many were designed with rising seas in mind, with mechanical systems on the roofs instead of basements, for instance, and sites that have been landscaped to sit several feet above natural ground level.

That kept Seaport Square, for instance, “high and dry,” said Yanni Tsipis, senior vice president for WS Development, which is building the 23-acre complex of apartments, office buildings, and stores along Seaport Boulevard.

“We were very fortunate,” he said. “These newer buildings were all constructed with higher ground floor elevations and surrounding street grades that were designed to protect [them].”

Still, many of those buildings may not be sufficiently protected to deal with future flooding that could make Thursday’s storm seem minor. Bradley Campbell, the president of the Conservation Law Foundation, urged city and state officials to do more.

“Development standards are largely unchanged, and only a tiny fraction of the \$6 billion in pending Seaport construction is climate-ready,” he said. “Boston is building to epic and catastrophic results for our economy and communities if public safety can’t trump the developers’ current stranglehold over planning and permitting.”

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## Man detained by US military wants to sue

After surrendering to  
Syrian militia, he asks  
ACLU to take up caseBy Charlie Savage  
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — A US citizen who has been held in military custody in Iraq for four months has told lawyers with the American Civil Liberties Union that he wants to bring a lawsuit challenging his detention and wants the group to represent him, the organization said in a court filing Friday.

The statements came from a man who, in September, surrendered to a Syrian militia, which then turned him over to US forces as a suspected Islamic State fighter. He made the statements in an unusual videoconference with ACLU lawyers on Wednesday, the court filing said.

A federal judge last month had ordered the military to let the lawyers talk to the detainee.

The court filing was sparse on details, saying that during the Jan. 3 videoconference, the man informed the ACLU lawyers that “he wishes to continue this habeas corpus action” challenging the legality of his detention and asking to be released, and for the group to represent him.

The military has refused to identify the man other than to say that he was being held as an enemy combatant. In October, the ACLU filed a lawsuit on his behalf challenging his detention.

In an interview, Jonathan Hafetz, the lead ACLU lawyer on the case, said he was one of three attorneys who spoke to the man, and that they conversed in English. Hafetz said the man asked them not to publicly disclose his name. Other than saying that the man was born on US soil, Hafetz declined to confirm that the man was born to visiting Saudi parents and was raised in Saudi Arabia, as officials familiar with the matter have said.

The Justice Department had asked the judge overseeing the case, Tanya S. Chutkan of US District Court of the District of

Columbia, to dismiss the case, arguing that she lacked jurisdiction to oversee the man’s detention because the ACLU lacked standing to bring the lawsuit.

The Justice Department had argued that the ACLU had no prior relationship with the prisoner and did not know if he wanted the case brought or whether he wanted the rights group to represent him.

The ACLU had urged Chutkan to order the military to let its attorneys speak with him, arguing that the government should not be able to hold a US citizen in indefinite wartime detention without charges and thwart habeas review of the legality of that step by refusing to identify the prisoner or let lawyers contact him.

What to do with the prisoner has posed a dilemma for national security officials, who want to find a way to keep him locked up but apparently lack courtroom-admissible evidence to charge him with providing material support to terrorism.

Hafetz declined to say whether the ACLU had advised the man to continue not talking with authorities.

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## FROM THE COVER

## Coastal towns assessing damage from floods

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recorded, edging the previous record of 15.1 feet set during the Blizzard of '78.

Politto said the state will ask local communities to assess the damage to public infrastructure to determine whether Massachusetts could qualify for federal disaster aid. Among other criteria, the state will have to show that the cost of the damage exceeded \$9.6 million.

As that assessment was being launched, Kurt Schwartz, director of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, said he was worried about people going out in the extreme cold, or trying to stay in their homes even after they lose power.

"There are lots of reason to be concerned when you're talking windchills of 30 to 40 below zero in some areas," he said.

Officials on Friday reported one storm-related fatality: A Massachusetts Water Resources Authority worker who collapsed and died while clearing snow at an Arlington water storage facility. The man's name was not released, but Arlington Police said a 60-year-old man at the facility had a "cardiac event."

There was also widespread damage from the near-blizzard conditions, powerful winds, and extraordinary high tide. In Nantucket, a 20-inch sewer main broke in three or four places on South Beach Street on Thursday, releasing more than 1 million gallons of sewage into Nantucket Harbor, state officials said.

Officials said the break occurred near a number of food shops, prompting the local health board to order them closed pending inspections.

In Scituate, residents confronted battered homes coated in ice, streets buried under frozen rivers of mud and sand, and seaside decks ripped from their splintered supports.

"I've been here my whole life, and I've never seen anything like it," said Jim Mullarkey Jr., 35, as he walked around his two-story home in the Sand Hills section of town.

He peered in a broken window to the basement, where waist-deep water had frozen solid. He walked to the front of the house and pointed to the bottom of his mailbox, nearly 4 feet off the ground, where the water had crested.

And he recalled, with an awestruck shake of the head, how fast the sea had rushed past his house, resembling the rapids of a fast-moving river.

"You could have kayaked from my porch here right to the harbor," Mullarkey said, pointing more than a quarter-mile away. "It rose three feet within an hour."

On Friday, Governor Charlie Baker visited Scituate to inspect a break in a sea wall that allowed the ocean to funnel into the neighborhood.

"The tide came in this high?" Baker



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A Marshfield homeowner shoveled rocks that were left on his deck by the powerful surf that battered the coast.



ARAM BOGHOSIAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

About 60 cars parked in the Gloucester High School parking lot were flooded following Thursday's storm.

asked Kevin Cafferty, the town's public works director, raising his arm above his shoulders. "Straight over the top?" Cafferty nodded. "That's an old section of wall," he said. "Some of these walls go back to the early 1900s."

"We have work to do," Baker said later to local officials, who told the governor the town needs to reinforce its protection against the sea. However, town officials said, the damage was limited because of previous work to

buttress the sea walls. That effort, Baker was told, paid dividends.

Scituate officials said the 600 residences and businesses that lost power had regained electricity by Friday morning. The National Guard, which used deep-water vehicles on Thursday, was credited with rescuing people stranded on streets cut off by the high, rising tide.

Stephan Hill, manager of the Mill Wharf Restaurant, was also praised for

saving the life of harbormaster Stephen Mone after Mone fell into the harbor on Thursday. A wave had hit the dock while Mone, 55, was trying to secure the harbormaster's boat, which had become loose in the storm. Hill pulled him from the frigid sea.

"There was no way for me to get out of the water," Mone, a father of two teenagers, said Friday, as his eyes filled with tears. "If he wasn't there, I would have died."

On Friday, Mone and Hill — each more than 240 pounds and more than 6 feet tall — embraced in the town emergency center, sparking sustained applause from the governor and local officials.

Hill recalled how Mone didn't panic, even though the harbormaster had been in the water for 5 minutes, more than enough time to turn his hands and feet blue and numb all feeling in his body.

"He's a big dude, and I'm a big dude," Hill said. "It took all we could."

In Gloucester, Vanessa Lucido was staying with friends and celebrating her birthday on Thursday, when her boyfriend told her the ocean was flowing into the parking lot where she had left her 2010 Volkswagen Jetta.

"I rushed down here and there was 4 feet of water," Lucido said Friday, while standing next to the Jetta, which

was probably going to be declared totaled by her insurance company. "I panicked and I swore a lot — but there was nothing I could do."

Her car — along with about 60 others — was flooded in the lot, which sits next to Gloucester High School, between the Annisquam River and Gloucester Harbor.

As Lucido spoke, she was reaching into her car, attempting to recover whatever personal items she could, only to discover each was fully encased by ice, including a \$5 bill she had stashed near the dashboard.

Lucido glanced toward the hood of her car and said with a laugh, "At least I put my windshield wipers up!"

The water has since receded, and several other car owners told the Globe they expected their insurance companies to declare their vehicles a total loss.

Catherine Edgerton, who lives on a hill above the school, recalled with astonishment how fast and how much water flowed into the area around the lot. "People said water was coming up through their bathtubs!" she said.

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## The heat is on to get a plumber

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a press conference on Wednesday Marty Walsh confirmed what too many Bostonians have learned the hard way:

"I know one thing right now, there is a shortage of plumbers in the city of Boston and probably in the Commonwealth," he said.

The city couldn't immediately provide figures showing just what kind of per capita plumber deficit we're facing, but an informal Globe survey on Wednesday and Thursday found that most plumbers weren't even answering their phones.

Too busy to talk about being too busy, they were working hours traditionally associated with medical residents. One showed up at a home in Brookline on three hours of sleep.

"I don't even know where I am," he said as he headed out to another job. In Canton, Bill Healy, with Patriot Plumbing & Heating, has been working 19-hour days and couldn't even help his sister, in Laconia, N.H., who sent him a picture of her burst pipe. "We'd never get there in time," he said.

With the horrible weather continuing, and Plumbers Without Borders nowhere in sight, the heatless and pipe-challenged were turning to non-traditional sources.

"I'm not a plumber; I'm a real estate agent," said Kate Ziegler, of Jamaica Plain's Arborview Realty. But clients, particularly first-time homeowners, were frantically texting for advice.

She walks them through various remedies — try a blow dryer for frozen pipes — and has been giving advice

with an eye on the next storm: Establish a business relationship with a plumber *before* the bad weather hits.

With storm stress mounting, the plumberless are relieving tension by joking about their situations on social media.

"After my furnace broke down when it was literally one degree outside yesterday, I realized America needs more plumbers and less programmers," tweeted Dave Greten, a marketing operations manager from Marblehead.

When the heat in his condo went out recently, he took refuge with a friend in New Hampshire, where he spent hours on the phone wooing plumbers. He finally scored, then rushed back to Massachusetts for a 3 p.m. appointment, only to wait until 7 p.m. for the overwhelmed plumber to show.

By then, overtime rates had gone into effect — \$195 an hour, up from \$135. But what's money? "I was just thrilled he showed," Greten said.

In Somerville, Ryan La Sala landed a plumber only after his landlord called in a favor, but for a few hours it looked as if his pipe issues were beyond even professional help.

"He was blunt," La Sala said. "He said our best option was to wait for the weather to warm up."

La Sala began lighting candles and reheating a mug of coffee to give himself the illusion of warmth. For his part, the plumber left to get a needed part and finally did unfreeze the pipe after a long, tedious process.

His heat is back on, but La Sala doesn't have a warm feeling. "I'm grimly resigned to this hap-

pening again," he said. "Our house isn't getting any newer."

The threats posed by wind, snow, flooding, and freezing temperatures are getting to many people psychologically.

For example: The plumbers' advice to keep a trickle of water flowing from faucets to prevent pipes from freezing feels like water torture to some. Some can't handle the sound of endless dripping. Others are worried their trickles are too meager to be effective but fear a more vigorous stream might overflow the sink.

Meanwhile, as if the actual weather weren't bad enough, a term being used to describe Thursday's storm — bombogenesis — was causing additional stress, said Cambridge therapist Kyle Carney.

"It's not the snow that worries them," she e-mailed the Globe. "It is the use of the word 'bomb' in describing this weather event in the context of a world with Trump and the escalating nuclear issues with North Korea."

"The worry goes something like this," she explained. "The wind will pick up, causing a tree to fall on their house (one they should have taken down earlier), they will then lose power and be cold, then the pipes will burst, a fire may start, then they will have to go to a shelter or be homeless in this terrible cold. What will happen with the kids, pets? How long will they be without power, since many will have no power? The worry just keeps building."

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Jess Levasseur and Ryan La Sala used candles to pretend it was warm after a pipe froze in the Somerville apartment.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Tom Parker (left) of Patriot Plumbing & Heating worked on a boiler with a member of the maintenance staff of Orchard Gardens in Boston.

# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Jeff Sessions reignites the drug war

**B**efore Senator Cory Gardner, Republican of Colorado, voted to confirm Jeff Sessions as attorney general last February, President Trump's nominee reportedly assured him that targeting the booming nascent recreational marijuana industry, in Colorado and seven other states where it is now legal, wouldn't be a priority for the Trump administration.

That was then. Now, consistent with the perpetually inconsistent nature of the Trump administration, Sessions has done an about-

governing marijuana, which is still a Schedule I federally controlled substance. But Sessions is just compounding the uncertainty, not clarifying it. After all, he hasn't ordered an outright cannabis crackdown. He's just punting this decision to local US attorneys, who suddenly have the power to decide how aggressively to enforce federal pot laws. What that means is that pot enforcement will become an even more discretionary and unpredictable matter.

In Massachusetts, new US attorney Andrew Lelling issued a vague statement in response to the

If the attorney general won't relent on his new attack on legal marijuana, Congress should take the matter out of his hands by liberalizing federal marijuana laws.

face and rolled back an essential piece of Obama-era guidance — the so-called Cole Memorandum — that provided the assurance that states needed to implement their own recreational marijuana laws without fear of federal interference. Going forward, Sessions' decision will give broad discretion to US attorneys to decide whether to prosecute pot growers and distributors, who have a badge of approval in their states but no protection from the feds. (The expansion of medical marijuana is not affected by the decision, which is protected by the Rohrabacher-Farr Amendment.)

Sessions' move introduces high-stakes legal danger to established businesses in places like Colorado and Oregon, and puts Massachusetts' budding recreational industry at risk. Large sums have been invested building the framework for recreational weed here, and Sessions' decision creates a much riskier proposition for business formation.

To be clear, pot entrepreneurs have always understood the inherent jeopardy of entering the industry, because of the contradiction between state and federal laws

governing marijuana, which is still a Schedule I federally controlled substance. But Sessions is just compounding the uncertainty, not clarifying it. After all, he hasn't ordered an outright cannabis crackdown. He's just punting this decision to local US attorneys, who suddenly have the power to decide how aggressively to enforce federal pot laws. What that means is that pot enforcement will become an even more discretionary and unpredictable matter.

DOJ's directive: "[O]ur office will aggressively investigate and prosecute bulk cultivation and trafficking cases, and those who use the federal banking system illegally." Meanwhile, the US attorney in Colorado has said there will be no change to marijuana enforcement despite Sessions' announcement. A patchwork of different responses is already forming.

Gardner appears to be girding for battle, and has said he's prepared to hold up confirmation of DOJ nominees "until the attorney general lives up to the commitment he made to me prior to his confirmation." But if Sessions won't relent, Congress can take the matter out of his hands. Lawmakers could change the law to give the cannabis industry enough clarity to proceed. It would be an unexpected turn of events for a Republican attorney general to force the hand of a Republican Congress in such a way, but liberalizing federal pot laws may ultimately be the only foolproof way for Gardner and other defenders of legal pot to prevent this attorney general, or a future one, from thwarting the will of state electorates.



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North Korean soldiers attend a mass rally in Pyongyang on Dec. 1, 2017, to celebrate the North's declaration on Nov. 29 that it had achieved full nuclear statehood.

## READERS' FORUM

### Playing a dangerous game with North Korea

#### Don't tweet us into nuclear war

In a remarkable 24 hours on Tuesday, President Trump fired off a barrage of 16 tweets ("Trump picks up where he left off, with a tweet storm," Page A1, Jan. 3). None perhaps more electrifying or more alarming than his reaction to what the North Korean leader Kim Jong Un said on New Year's Eve about his nuclear button. The president countered that he not only also has a nuclear button on his desk, but that his button was "bigger" than Kim's and "works." It is hard to imagine a more cavalier offhand comment on a more profound and serious topic than our nuclear strike capability. There is no fear greater or more existential than that of a nuclear war, especially if you live in South Korea or Japan, where the threat is the most real.

Mr. President, do you even think about the consequences before you fire off a tweet? As you yourself like to say in a different context, "The whole world is watching."

KEN DEROW  
Swarthmore, Pa.

#### Lethal threats treated as sport

Donald Trump has dangerously gone from bragging about his body parts to bragging about his nuclear arsenal, something that could result in a world catastrophe. It is absolutely frightening how casually Donald Trump and Kim Jong Un are talking about nuclear threats, almost as if it were a sporting event rather than the possible destruction of mankind.

KENNETH L. ZIMMERMAN  
Huntington Beach, Calif.

#### We elected our own Nero

History has recorded many examples of disreputable leaders. For one, there's the notorious Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned. In our case, we have a tweeting birdbrain who treats his role in the government like he's still the host of some TV show, with plenty of slapstick entertainment designed to divert the masses from real problems. In previous cases, the public didn't really have any say concerning problems of misrule. But now, under the aegis of democracy, the fault would fall squarely on ourselves.

BERGE TATIAN  
Stoneham

#### Size matters

Donald the Disrupter is taking Democratic heat for his nuclear button tweet, but Democrats play an elite game when they fault his tweets about North Korea. In fact, they are dangerously close to denying the truth, for our president's nuclear trigger is bigger than the one over there and, furthermore, his hairdo is better. Remember, that for all his urbanity and reserved articulate expression, President Barack Obama bequeathed us a nuclear North Korea.

PAUL BLOUSTEIN  
Cincinnati, Ohio

#### US should drop sanctions if it encourages talks

Sanctions alone will never force North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to give up his nuclear missile program ("Trump picks up where he left off, with a tweet storm," Page A1, Jan. 3). But sanctions may have brought Kim to the table to negotiate with South Korea. What Kim seems to want most is to stop joint US-South Korea military exercises

scheduled for February and March, perhaps in the context of the ancient idea of an Olympic truce. If Kim is willing to put a freeze on his nuclear weapon development in exchange for a freeze on military exercises that he finds threatening, the United States and South Korea should agree. If North Korea delays its nuclear development, the world will be a lot safer. In exchange, South Korea and the United States delay preparations to fight a war that could never be won by either side.

KEN OLUM  
Sharon

#### Kim's offer of talks is not genuine

The "offer" of possible talks between North Korea and South Korea is not genuine ("South Korea proposes talks after overtures from the North," Nation, Jan. 3). This is simply another attempt by Kim Jong Un to annoy the United States. If only this approach were that simple, but there are a number of trouble spots where words have failed so often to help adjoining territories. For every north and south Ireland we have a north and south Sudan. Talks are always the best solution, but in this case a third party such as the United Nations would be a better approach.

DENNIS FITZGERALD  
Melbourne

#### The devastation of nuclear war

The medical consequences of war with North Korea are so devastating, they are almost unimaginable ("Trump tweets that he has a bigger 'nuclear button' than North Korea's," BostonGlobe.com, Jan. 3). Increasingly, Americans from all political backgrounds are calling for negotiations with North Korea, without preconditions.

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*'The least initial deviation from the truth is multiplied later a thousandfold.'*

— ARISTOTLE

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LOVE LETTERS

'He and I still have the exact same relationship: best friends with benefits, talking every day. And he still hasn't told her the truth.'

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## Yoga for EVERYBODY

Somerville instructor emphasizes a welcoming atmosphere and acceptance of all shapes and sizes

BY NATASHA MASCARENHAS  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

As she guided her yoga students through different postures and meditation exercises, Rachel Estapa took a moment before introducing child's pose.

"Free the belly," she said to the class, half comically, half seriously. "Let's give our bellies some love. And by the way, relax your butt cheeks, I know they're tense right now."

That frankness and honesty reflects how Estapa approaches fitness and what led her to create More to Love Yoga, a Somerville studio that emphasizes body acceptance.

More to Love Yoga encourages would-be yogis of all shapes, sizes, and fitness levels. By employing body-positive philosophies and taking the focus off competition, Estapa hopes to combat what she sees as Boston's one-size-fits-all fitness mentality and, instead, create a space that feels welcoming to all.

"It's an approach that meets people where they are actually at," she said. "It's not about getting the perfect pose, it's about building from the ground up."

When Estapa tried yoga for the first time, she learned a hard truth, she says: Many yoga studios don't follow a curriculum that's plus-size friendly.

"I thought I was bringing everyone down and my teacher didn't know how different bodies worked with different poses," she recalled.

She remembers feeling uncomfortable when she needed foam blocks (used to help



Top: Rachel Estapa, the creator of More to Love Yoga, leads a class in Somerville. Above: A student works on a pose.

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NIKO TAVERNISE/20TH CENTURY FOX VIA AP

Tom Hanks and Meryl Streep star in "The Post."

## Established stars on screen, to rising comics on stage

By Michael Andor Brodeur  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Now that the 21st century is 18, it's got some big choices to make. It can either become a responsible grown-up century, take responsibility for itself, and take advantage of the many freedoms and privileges that its burgeoning maturity bestows upon it, or it can use its nominal adulthood to dig deeper into its adolescent insouciance — buy cigs legally and flick 'em at the older decades.

I have a feeling I know which way this little-[expletive] of a century is leaning. I don't like the kids it's hanging out with at all, and it never seems able to give me a straight answer about where

it's going or what it's up to.

But one thing I do know: This year, this here Weekender is all about keeping this century on the right track using the stabilizing force of — say it with me — *cultcha*. This is a big year for our little century (I'm getting misty here — it'll always be my little Y2K, listening to the Avalanches in its crib) and it takes a village/commonwealth. This week we've got films on tap (and a film on tap), Georgia on our minds, and a movie that wouldn't make us jealous at all, and that would you say that? Ha! Jealous. That's crazy! Yeah, no. Nope.

**PAPER HEARTS** I mean it's not as though "The Post" is stealing the "Spotlight" from "Spotlight" — that was like

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TECH NOMAD | MICHAEL ANDOR BRODEUR

## At the Consumer Electronics Show, the future repeats itself

Well, it's that time of year again. While you're stuck here sludging through 2 feet of ice water en route to fall down some public stairs, the shining stars of the tech world are skipping sockless in loafers through the function halls of Las Vegas, taking in the futuristic junk-scape of this year's installment of CES, nee the Consumer Electronics Show.

The running idea is that CES, falling as it does at the start of the new year, offers something of a hi-def crystal ball into our near tech-future; the conference functioning as a sprawling supercenter of tech soothsaying, divining trends set to hit their stride this year. I say "idea" because as future-forward as CES is intended to be, the past few years it's been caught in something of a feedback loop.

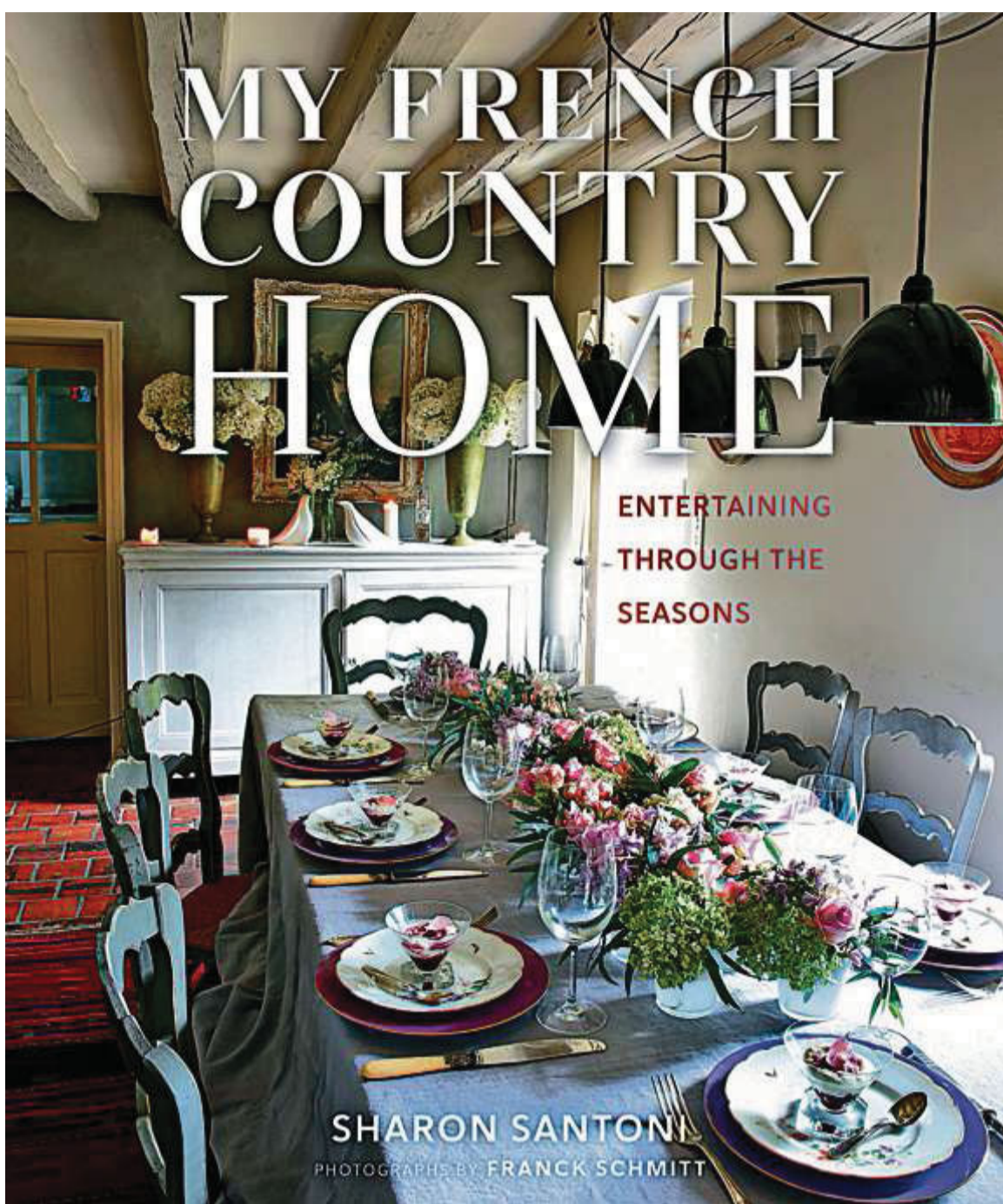
Over and over we've ogled the inchy progress of virtual and augmented reality, the two realms only recently setting up shop in the marketplace and the former still struggling to surmount its novelty. And as for the Internet of Things, if you're tired of me making smart sous-vide wand jokes, just think of how I feel. Each year, I comb the programs and attendees lists of CES in search of a defining theme, and among this year's familiar themes (and beyond CES's suggestion, "WHOA!") seems to be that we need



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An Amazon Echo speaker, which allows access to Alexa.

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“My French Country Home: Entertaining Through the Seasons” (Gibbs Smith), \$35 at Les Fleurs, Andover, 978-475-9669, lesfleurs.com



**OBSSESSION**

**Much-needed moisture**

The heat is cranked up all toasty, but your face feels so dry it could crack. Gayatri Pradhan, founder of Wellesley-based skincare line Poethique has developed a botanical blend that soothes skin, alleviating the drying effects of harsh environments. The MIT grad and self-proclaimed wanderer looks to cultures around the world for inspiration. Formulations are completely plant-based and toxin-free, with sustainably and responsibly sourced ingredients. This fast-absorbing elixir combines Polynesian tamaru oil, sacha inchi oil from the Peruvian jungle, as well as sandalwood, rosehip, and camellia seed oil. Facial Recovery Elixir, \$72.50 online at poethique.com

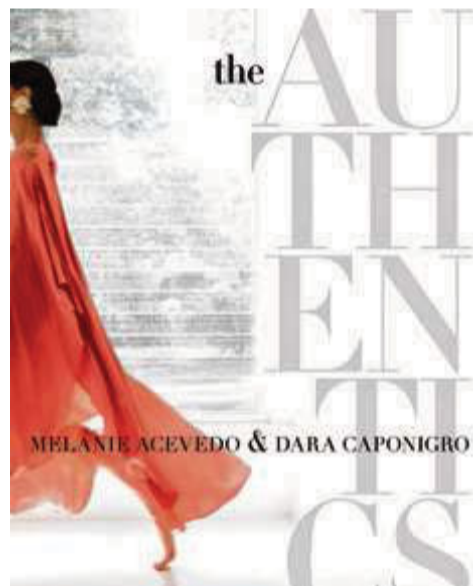
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**Live beautifully**

Start the new year with a stack of inspiring home-design books

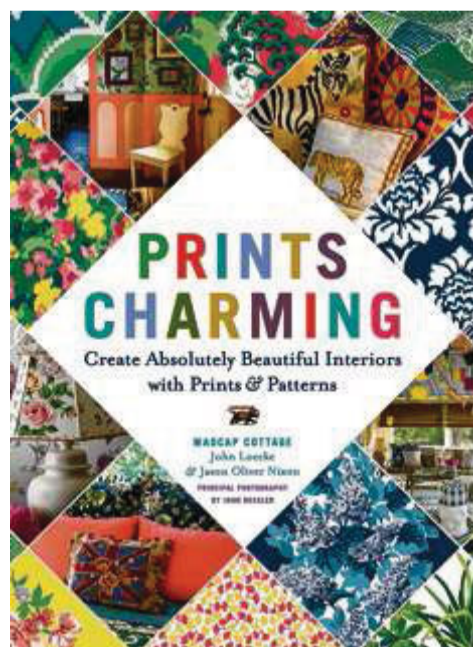
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“The Best of The New York Times Home Section: The Way We Live Now” (Rizzoli), \$50 at Robin’s Nest, 28 North St., Hingham, 781-740-4843, robinpelissier.com



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“Prints Charming: Create Absolutely Beautiful Interiors With Prints & Patterns” (Harry N. Abrams), \$35 at Place & Gather, 26 Common St., Charlestown, 617-580-8362, placeandgather.com

“Small Homes Grand Living” (Gestalten), \$60 at Kestrel, 22 Masonic St., Northampton, 413-341-3115, kestrelshop.com



“Renovate Innovate: Reclaimed and Upcycled Homes” (Prestel), \$60 at ICA Store, 25 Harbor Shore Drive, Boston, 617-478-3104, ica.store.org



NORTHWOOD HOSPITALITY

**HOT TICKET**

**Can’t make it to a ski lodge? Consider a trip to this Southie bistro.**

Do you long to hit the slopes of Aspen — or at least Vermont — this winter? Is clearing snow off your car the closest you’ll come? Consider heading to South Boston.

Publico Street Bistro & Garden (11 Dorchester St. at W. First Street) will turn its courtyard and garden space into a ski lodge on Fridays and Saturdays through March. The space has flannel blankets, moose and deer heads (faux, of course), skis, sleds, a snow machine, and fire pits. Servers will also don ski attire for extra ambiance.

There’s also a lodge-inspired menu: cheese and tomato soup, a pizza and French fries combo plate, and macaroni and cheese. To drink? Hot toddies, spiked hot chocolate, and hot buttered rum. The restaurant will host lift ticket and gear giveaways, Olympics screenings, and a DIY hot-cocoa bar throughout the season.

The lodge opens on weekends at 6 p.m. Take that, Vail. KARA BASKIN

LOVE LETTERS  
BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

## What should I tell his ex-girlfriend?

**Q.** About two years ago, I started seeing a guy. We became best friends and started sleeping together. The relationship became intimate really fast. We'd spend the night, have steamy showers, go on dates, take trips together — the whole thing. A few months in, he started seeing another woman. He and I had agreed that we weren't looking for anything serious, so I was OK with this. After a little while, though, it seemed like they were spending a lot of time together, so I asked him if she knew about us and was OK with everything. He said his relationship with her was nothing serious, they weren't dating, and there were "no expectations of exclusivity." This went on for a while, and it became clear that he was telling me little lies about when he was with her. But every time I asked, the answer was the same: They weren't dating.

Fast forward to this summer, and through weird happenstance, a mutual friend introduced me to Other Girl over Facebook. Other Girl told me she was excited to be put in touch with me, since it was weird that she still hadn't met her boyfriend's best friend. The cat was out of the bag and I confronted my guy about the situation. He confessed that they had been dating, and that he had been lying to both of us about the other. Eventually, we

agreed that he would come clean with her and we could talk about basically sharing him in a poly sort of setup. Well, apparently, he never got that far because she started to suspect that something was up, they fought about it, and she broke up with him.

But here's my issue. When they were fighting, he went into panic mode and told her a whole bunch of lies. He said that I knew she was his girlfriend the whole time, and that I had tried to hit on him a bunch of times but that nothing had ever happened. When I found out he had lied to her, I was shocked. Especially since the lies put me in a pretty bad light. He insisted that there was no reason to hurt her any further by telling her the truth. That was over the summer, and believe it or not, I think they're in the process of getting back together. He and I still have the exact same relationship: best friends with benefits, talking all day every day, etc. And he still hasn't told her the truth.

He gets angry when I tell him that Other Girl deserves the truth. He says that if she found out the truth, he would be so ashamed that it would wreck his life, and that he would end our friendship if I talked to her myself. He told me last week that he has no interest in dating her anymore, but he spent the night at her apartment twice last week. What do I do? I don't want

to lose my best friend, but I'm willing to do that if it means doing the right thing. But is it really my place to set the record straight with her, especially if it just means unnecessarily hurting her? Do I just walk away from the whole thing? Do I just ignore the issue with her until it all blows up?

ANOTHER GIRL

**A.** You call this man your best friend four times in your letter, but that's not what he is. He lies to you about important things, and makes threats about your future together. He's not really a "best" anything.

Have you considered that you might be better off without him? You used to love this arrangement, but now it's causing you a significant amount of stress. There are far less rewards than there used to be. Please think about what you're trying to save.

We all have different definitions of "the right thing" when it comes to telling the truth about infidelity in other people's relationships. Some letter writers would stop sleeping with this guy and leave it at that. Others would walk away from the whole scene.

But in your gut, the right thing is to let this woman know who she's dating, whether you're in the picture or not. That works, but you should prepare yourself for all outcomes. This woman

might choose not to believe you. Telling the truth doesn't always make you feel like the good guy.

No matter what happens, you should stop sleeping with this man. It takes maturity, empathy, and some kindness to navigate complicated relationships, and he isn't exhibiting any of those qualities right now. If you want to share someone . . . it probably shouldn't be him.

MEREDITH

## READERS RESPOND:

*"Do I just walk away from the whole thing?"* That would be the healthiest thing you could do, but I wouldn't just walk away. I would examine what this was all about for you. Why are you even remotely interested in staying together with a "best friend" who lied to you and threw you under the bus to keep a relationship with another girl?

SEXUAL-CHOCOLATE

When it hit the fan, he chose her over you. She is more important to him than you are, and, most likely, a closer friend to him. He works to keep her in his life; *you* he lies about and threatens to drop if you make problems for him. Meditate on this for a while.

COMMENTOR2

You have to be honest with yourself first and foremost. You aren't as cool with the arrangement as you pretend to be. If you aren't happy how your so-called FWB is evolving, break it off. Next time know what you can and cannot do, and you don't seem to be able to share your guy with someone else."

MSENIGMA

People who are truly poly and do it in an ethical way know about the other person involved, and everything is agreed upon (at least that's how I understand it). This guy just wants to have two women around and do whatever he wants, without regard to their feelings. Just break up with him.

LEGALLYLIZ2017

You don't get to control this other woman's life. She's a grown adult who already has sufficient information about him. She's not your pet project. Make decisions about YOUR life.

BKLYNMOM

Stop having sex with him and see how much he still values your "friendship."

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## MY INSTAGRAM

## Lori Mehta

By Sophie Cannon  
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**S**harp lines and shadows pair perfectly with simple subjects on the Instagram feed of Lori Mehta, a 59-year-old Wellesley resident with an affinity for oil and acrylic painting. Inspired by a unique take on the everyday, Mehta paints with precision and passion — and then posts photographs of her work on her account @lorimehtaart. Between gallery showings and magazine features, we had the chance to chat with Mehta about her work.

**Q. What started your passion for painting?**

**A.** I studied printmaking in college; I studied fine arts and then worked as a graphic designer. I decided to take a leap and paint, which I had never done before. I've only been painting for five years, but I knew the basics from printmaking; I knew how to draw. I was nervous, so I took an adult education class at Newton North High School, and it came back to me very quickly. I could draw, but the painting piece I needed a little instruction, and so I took some workshops in both acrylic and oil.

**Q. Most of the work posted on your feed is in those mediums — oil more so than acrylic. Why the switch?**

**A.** I started with acrylic just because it was easy. I wasn't crazy about the texture of acrylics. Somebody once said to me painting with acrylics was like painting with whipped cream, but painting with oil was like painting with butter, and that's the truth. Oil has a richness to it.

**Q. Your work is strongly based in**

"Backyard Dreams"



"The Window"



"Strong summer light on lemons"



"Ben's Garden"

**shapes and shadows as opposed to lines and details. Why did that form call out to you?**

**A.** I like to paint ordinary objects and almost glorify them. I also like to paint people, but I like to capture in the people a gesture rather than a facial expression. I want people to recognize who I've painted even if they don't see their face; just a gesture. You can say a lot with very few strokes, and sometimes I think you can see more the less strokes you use.

**Q. Do you think the way you see everyday things is due to your fine arts background?**

**A.** I've always been able to see beauty in everyday things. The other interesting thing is that I paint upside down. I do this so I forget what I'm painting, so that I'm able to concentrate on the shapes and colors. It helps me keep my work simple. Our brains work a certain way, so it helps me loosen up to turn it upside down.

**Q. Why did you start using Instagram to post your work?**

**A.** Two to three years ago my daughter, who was in high school, suggested I use Instagram and I knew nothing about it. In the beginning I just enjoyed seeing all my work in one place, but this past summer, a catalog selling furniture and housewares found me on Instagram and asked if I would sell prints through them. It's been interesting how much Instagram can do for you.

**Q. Do you interact and maintain relationships with the artist community on Instagram?**

**A.** Yes, I do. I've developed a community of artists and they are literally all over the world, with one in Iran and one in Japan, for example. I have a core group of about 20 people and we really communicate a lot on Instagram. I find their comments helpful and I try to be thoughtful in my comments as well. Sometimes we will direct message each other with critiques, which is so helpful.

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## What 'healthy' looks like in 2018: vegetables and proteins

By Ellie Krieger  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Healthy isn't what it used to be. I don't mean that in the whiplash-inducing way all the clickbait headlines out there would have you think. Despite the seeming back and forth, there is remarkable consistency in core dietary advice. You could comfortably hang your resolution hat on two of the biggest: Eat more vegetables and less added sugar.

But there have been exciting shifts in what it means to eat well, shaped by both modern culinary style and bona fide nutritional science. They've been building for years but now have a definite form. The new healthy is . . .

**... a way of life**

The notion of dieting, with its obsessive calorie counting, weighing,

and measuring is out, and "lifestyling," with a focus on overall eating patterns and whole-life wellness, is in. Even longtime diet programs such as Weight Watchers have heeded the call with their new Freestyle program. Crash diets haven't totally disappeared — they have just been renamed detoxes and cleanses, and I recommend avoiding them — but the overall shift to healthy as a way of life has arrived and is a welcome bandwagon worth jumping on.

**... a vegetable celebration**

In print, on Instagram feeds, and in restaurants from fine to fast-casual, vegetables have graduated from a sidelined afterthought to center stage, and there are more compelling vegan and vegetarian options available than ever before. Vegetables are given luxe treat-

ment with decadent-tasting but good-for-you sauces such as tahini or pesto and spun into comfort foods such as potato nachos, Buffalo cauliflower, and zucchini noodles. There has never been a better time to be, or try to become, a vegetable lover.

**... not afraid of fat**

Counting fat grams has gone the way of the Walkman. There is just no need for it. There is now a body of evidence that fats — especially those from whole foods such as nuts, seeds, avocado, and fish and healthy oils — are good for our nutritional well-being, benefiting our heart health, blood sugar, and weight, to name a few. Just ignore the rampant butter-is-back headlines. Even if saturated fat is not the demon it was once thought to be, it is still healthier to replace animal

fat with that from plants.

**... protein powerful**

Protein is practically synonymous with healthy today, a trend that's inspiring a more balanced plate than that of the bagel-for-breakfast days of yore. Along with the movement toward plant-based foods, this new way of eating has led to a rediscovery of powerfully nutritious beans, lentils, peas, nuts, and seeds. Include protein at each meal but remember: Protein-fortified cookies are still cookies.

**... sweetened smartly**

Refined sugar has never been billed as healthy per se, but there is a greater awareness and more scientific evidence than ever of its detrimental health effects. The food community and marketplace have stepped up with

exciting savory options where there were once only sweet, such as with energy bars and yogurt flavors. There has also been a tasty, healthier shift to using fiber- and nutrient-rich whole foods such as dried and fresh fruit as sweeteners in baked goods, smoothies, and bars. Still, it's OK to have a little added sugar in your life, but the American Heart Association recommends keeping it to six teaspoons a day for women and nine for men.

**... sustainable**

The scientists on the 2015 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee included considerations of sustainability and environmental impact in recommendations to the Department of Agriculture, and though that issue didn't make the final guidelines, it has steadily gained traction with the public.

# Somerville yoga studio emphasizes body acceptance

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people balance or provide extra support) and none of the people around her did. In 2013 she started a More to Love Blog, and two years later she found a studio space to hold in-person classes.

In her classes, Estapa, 33, teaches with blocks herself, adapting staples like the cobra pose or warrior pose to have extra support, so that no one feels singled out if they are “getting a little wobbly.”

Estapa says her studio attracts a mostly female customer base, women who are generally between the ages of 35 and 70, “because women predominantly feel like body image and wellness is a really complicated mix.” She calls her students “more to lovelies.”

Johanna Bischof, 27, found Estapa’s class by way of Germany.

While in Dresden, Bischof looked at More to Love’s virtual programs, and when she moved here and discovered that Estapa’s classes were nearby she stopped by for a class.

About 18 months later, Bischof says that having a teacher who looks like her has made all the difference.

“Rachel knows to tell us to adjust our bellies, and that is just something that a super thin yoga teacher wouldn’t think about,” Bischof said after a recent class. “Because for them, it’s not a problem.”

Bethany Baker, 35, of Cambridge, said that she found the class after she felt like there was too much of a “spotlight” on her at gyms filled with active and fit people.

Baker Googled “plus-size yoga” and “body-positive yoga” in the area. She was disheartened by the lack of plus-size studios that popped up on the Google search, until she found More to Love.

“Rachel is legit the only person who shows up,” Baker said after she finished up a More to Love session. “The only one.”

For now, Estapa’s classes are



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

capped at 15 people, a limit she wants to keep because bigger classes feel too staged, too much like a performance to her.

Now Estapa, who lives a little more than a mile away from her studio, is working to raise the profile of her More to Love studio.

That has been helped along by the \$25,000 she won in early December through MasterCard’s “Grow Your Biz” contest. She hopes to use the money to make her company more sustainable in a competitive market for new up-and-coming yoga studios.

“I want to grow smartly,” she said.

“Getting bigger doesn’t necessarily mean being stronger.”

More to Love competes with a variety of yoga studios in Boston and beyond, where lithe and agile classgoers, many sporting Lululemon togs, are not uncommon.

It’s not easy to change the status quo, Estapa has learned. When you enter Estapa’s studio, a small downstairs room in the Center for Arts at the Armory in Somerville, yogis are greeted by a poster of a muscular woman in a sports bra and leggings. It reads: “Let it move you.”

While not every yoga studio holds

body-positive yoga classes, many do cater to participants who might not feel at ease in a more competitive fitness environment.

Tatyana Souza, the owner of Coolidge Corner Yoga in Brookline, says she began offering Gentle Yoga for people who wanted a more mellow class experience. It caters to yogis of all shapes, sizes, ages, and fitness levels.

“It’s less vigorous and intense and allows introduction of movement,” Souza said. “Without being labeled as catering to plus sizes, it caters to community by being inclusive.”

Souza added that she would like to

**Rachel Estapa and students at More to Love Yoga in Somerville.**

see greater diversity in the yoga community, including yoga instructors.

Estapa agrees. “Yoga bodies don’t look like mine, they’re usually perfectly slender,” Estapa said. “But that’s not necessarily how they have to be.”

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## Artful ensembles and more

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three years ago y’all! — and it’s not as though that one tiny taste we got of Hollywood glamour left any of us combing the proverbial carpets for just one more succulent crumb. No way. We’ve totally moved on! So there’s seriously no issue at all if you and yours want to go see Steven Spielberg’s “The Post,” which stars Tom Hanks as Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee, Meryl Frickin’ Streep as publisher Katharine Graham, and a pile of very convincing papers as the Pentagon Papers. I mean why wouldn’t you? Right? Ty Burr gives it 3½ stars (which, should tell you right there we are not jealous at all and are way cool with you guys hanging out) and calls it “grand, thoughtful entertainment” with a message about the necessity of a free press “that is never not relevant and never so much as now.” Looks pretty good! “Spotlight” good? Maybe not. Maybe, though! Hadn’t thought about it, honestly. **Now screening.**

**GIFT OF THE GARB:** New subject. You like Georgia O’Keeffe? We love Georgia O’Keeffe. OK, great, this is working! There’s a new exhibition of her work up at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem through April 1. Cate McQuaid calls “Georgia O’Keeffe: Art, Image, Style” a broad, remarkable examination of the magnetic effect of O’Keeffe’s taste and persona.” That taste part factors in heavily — or lightly, as it were — as the garments O’Keeffe created for herself are displayed alongside her now-iconic paintings and photographs. “But because she was an icon — and she knew it,” writes McQuaid, “she composed herself as carefully as she composed her art. The show is a kaleidoscope of surfaces.” (So are the roads; careful getting there.)

**HOT LEFTOVERS:** It’s been four decades since Boston punk legends the Nervous Eaters played their first gig at the Rat in Kenmore Square (home of the worst smelling microphone I’ve ever encountered), but the band is ready to drag all its stuff onstage again, with a forthcoming Ace of Hearts reissue of the group’s “Hot Steel and Acid,” and a show this **Saturday night** in Somerville at Thunder Road with Watts and David Age and the Regrets. “We’re not spring chickens anymore, that’s for sure,” the Eaters’ Steve Cataldo told the Globe’s James Sullivan. “I don’t know how many more times we can take shots at it.” If they’re talking about that microphone, someone let them know this is a much nicer, newer one.



MICHAEL A. VACCARO

“Georgia O’Keeffe: Art, Image, Style” is up at Peabody Essex Museum.

**FUNNY STUFF (1):** Tone Bell isn’t just a handsome Casanova, he’s a comedian getting a whole lot of screen time via shows like “Whitney,” “Bad Judge,” and Netflix’s “Disjointed” (opposite Kathy Bates). He’s also due to appear in Ken Marino’s forthcoming comedy feature “Dog Days,” alongside Eva Longoria, Tig Notaro, and Rob Corddry. **Saturday night** at Laugh Boston, you can catch Bell’s stand-up act.

**FUNNY STUFF (2):** Since we’re talking comedy, let’s talk Lamont Price. The Boston-based comic is coming out swinging for 2018, having scored invites to Montreal’s Just for Laughs festival and rocked Boston Calling. He’s got a show **Saturday** at Nick’s Comedy Stop, so maybe see what you can do about catching it. In the meantime, and for a good time, follow Price on Twitter, and maybe heed his advice to YouTube some episodes of “Sesame Street” from 1969: “Oscar is orange, Big Bird looks like a horror movie and Gordon (the original Gordon. Yup there were 2) accuses Oscar of smoking weed at the end of the episode.”

**PRINTS OF PERSIA:** Another fine way to forget for a few hours that the planet we live on is actively trying to bury us in a crust of ice is to hunker down at the Museum of Fine Arts for the weekend, where the Boston Festival of Films From Iran is in full swing (and continues through Jan. 17) and hits a particularly strong stride over the next few days. This weekend offers a chance to catch Ali Asgari’s debut, “Disappearance,” as well as Iran’s entry for this year’s foreign film Academy Award, Narges Abyar’s “Breath.”

**KID VICIOUS:** Finally, from beyond your blanket, the Boston Symphony Orchestra drags the proverbial tree to the curb and picks up its subscription season once with a pairing of Mozart and Beethoven, conducted by François-Xavier Roth and featuring the debut of young British pianist Benjamin Grosvenor. Back in 2013, the Globe’s Jeffrey Gantz ad-

mired the then-21-year-old’s “technique that made even the finger-busting Liszt sound like child’s play.” It’s worth seeing what he brings to Mozart’s Piano Concerto No. 21 at the ripe old age of 25. Performances are **all weekend.**

**OR STAY IN!** Why thank you, bold-type heading, that’s the first sensible thing I’ve heard all day. The best way to keep 2018 out of trouble and off the streets is to do just that. Stay home! I’m sure you can find something to watch leading up to **Sunday’s** premiere of Showtime’s “The Chi,” a new ensemble drama set in Chicago’s South Side that Matthew Gilbert calls “a strikingly honest, intimate, and habit-forming series.” It’s written and created by the magnificent Lena Waithe, who co-wrote last year’s Emmy-winning “Thanksgiving” episode of “Master of None” (and in doing so became the first black woman to win for comedy writing).

And that, fair Weekenders, is all I’ve got for — oh wait, one second. Just one gall durn moment.

I bet you thought I was going to forget about you, Amy. Nope. Not this newsletter! Not after how much coffee this newsletter has had today. Not a chance. And because I remember Amy and her request “for journalistic purposes” that I switch up my regular sign-off because it’s “getting repetitive,” I will honor her and come up with something new right now. (I said I remembered. I didn’t say I was prepared!) So, uh . . .

Here’s to Saturday, Sunday; and if those don’t cut it, there’s always Monday.

(Let me know if that works, Ames. Have a great week everyone!)

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## What to expect at the annual tech fest CES

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some new themes.

Which isn’t to say there won’t be exciting things to see, you’ve just seen them coming. Sony reportedly has some new phones to roll out. (Phones!) Samsung reportedly has some big news to share. (TVs!) and some useful developments from its C-Lab (including a portable “Sound-ray” speaker and vision-enhancing smart glasses for the visually impaired). Self-driving cars will continue to show some leg (and drive over your foot). And Alexa will continue to assert her dominance over your living room by any means necessary — and through a vastly expanding network of devices speaking her language. (According to research, sales of Alexa-compatible devices outpaced those of devices staffed by Google Assistant by a full 48 percent.)

And of course, even while Apple sits the party out, anyone lined up for an iPhone X is probably well aware of the rush of augmented reality (AR) apps rolling this way (Google’s ARCore is moving this along as well), and lending new dimensions to everything from shopping to spreadsheets. Twenty-five AR developers will be exhibiting this year, while ever-conspicuously absent is Magic Leap, the cultishly popular AR development tank that dispensed with its big unveiling of the Magic Leap One headset a couple of weeks ago.

But while CES may seem like the same parade of over-attentive refrigerators and robots, some of the more interesting developments this year are happening in larger-scale concerns.

Alongside the future of TVs, look

for a lively conversation/Twitter war to break out from a panel on “The Future of TV,” which will find executives from old guard titans like Fox all the way down to digital-first upstarts like Awesomeness attempt to hold hands for 40 minutes. It’ll be an especially interesting discussion given the missing giant mug (literal mug) of FCC chairman Ajit Pai, who abruptly canceled his scheduled “candid conversation” after reportedly receiving death threats following his controversial dismantling of existing net neutrality regulations.

And on the far less sexy but more interesting side of the convention center, look for a number of new technologies in health to find the spotlight at CES this year. Wearables are but one part of the massive tech overhaul in medicine right now, dramatically updating how illness is treated and how care is administered.

CES is hosting a two-day “Digital Health Summit” Jan. 10-11 which will examine the potential for tech interventions in brain health, nano-diagnostics, predictive analytics, and the opioid crisis — plus segments on fixing more systemic issues affecting health care (2018 will be the year you get sick of the word “blockchain”).

It can be easy to forget with CES’s yearly glut of gadgetry and pagantry that technology’s reach goes well beyond the screens we stare into and the commands we holler into the air. When you see the ways it can draw a thicker line between life and death, well that’s worth a “WHOA.”

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A chess-playing robot at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.



## MOVIE STARS

### New releases

★★ **Canaletto and the Art of Venice**

This documentary about an art exhibit of the same name drawn from Britain's Royal Collection celebrates the 18th-century Venetian painter. It's easy on the eyes: those paintings, the travelogue footage of Venice and Buckingham Palace (the show's first venue). That said, it's slack, unhurried, and padded. (87 min., unrated) (Mark Feeney)

★★ **Hostiles** Can you take a genre so seriously that it breaks? This western from Scott Cooper wants to meditate on the

genocide and guilt of the American frontier, but despite fine performances from Christian Bale, Rosamund Pike, and Wes Studi, the movie is so weighted down with its own epic melancholy that it forgets to breathe. (133 min., R) (Ty Burr)

★★★½ **The Post** Tom Hanks as Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee, Meryl Streep as his publisher Katharine Graham, and the battle to print the Pentagon Papers in 1971. An old-fashioned star-studded Hollywood civics lesson about the newspaper business, which makes it a dinosaur about a dinosaur. But if there's one thing Steven Spielberg knows, it's dinosaurs. Richly cast, enjoy-

ably corny, and eerily relevant. (115 min., PG-13) (Ty Burr)

### Previously released

★★★½ **Call Me by Your Name** A rich, relaxed, novelistic coming-of-age story, set in an override Italy in the 1980s. Timothée Chalamet plays an academic's son and Armie Hammer a young research assistant with whom he embarks on an affair; no one films light and landscape with more sensuality than director Luca Guadagnino. In English and Italian, with subtitles. (132 min., R) (Ty Burr)

★★★★ **The Shape of Water** A fantastic romantic masterpiece, made at the intersection between art film and pop r-

mance, from Guillermo del Toro ("Pan's Labyrinth"). Sally Hawkins (astonishing) plays a mute cleaning lady who falls for an imprisoned creature from the deep (Doug Jones); what sounds ridiculous is a rapture of filmmaking. (123 min., R) (Ty Burr)

★★★★ **Star Wars: The Last Jedi** The "Star Wars" movies have always been pop-culture candy; this is the first that tastes like steak. Writer-director Rian Johnson rearranges the characters in ways that feel visually and emotionally fresh. It's not a perfect movie but it is a great one, and immensely satisfying. (152 min., PG-13) (Ty Burr)

# MOVIE THEATER DIRECTORY

SHOWTIMES AND LISTINGS FOR AREA THEATERS

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**CAPITOL THEATRE**

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**DARKEST HOUR (PG-13)** 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00
**FERDINAND (PG)** 11:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE (PG-13)** 2:00, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45
**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R)** 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00
**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI (PG-13)** 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10

### BELLINGHAM

**REGAL BELLINGHAM STADIUM 14**

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**ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD (R)** (1:05, 4:20) 7:35, 10:40
**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** (12:40, 4:10) 7:20, 10:35
**INSIDIOUS: THE LAST KEY (PG-13)** Advance Tickets Available (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:25
**DOWNSIZING (R)** (4:05) 10:35
**PITCH PERFECT 3 (PG-13)** (1:35, 4:00) 6:30, 9:30
**TIGER ZINDA HAI (NR)** (12:35) 7:05
**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE (PG-13)** (12:45, 2:00, 3:45, 5:15) 6:45, 8:15, 10:00
**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI (PG-13)** (1:00, 1:30, 4:30, 5:00) 8:00, 8:30
**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI 3D (PG-13) ★** (12:30, 3:50) 7:15, 10:40
**THE GREATEST SHOWMAN (PG)** (1:15, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45
**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R)** (12:50, 3:55) 6:50, 9:50
**FERDINAND (PG)** (1:50, 4:50) 7:50, 10:30
**DARKEST HOUR (PG-13)** (1:20, 4:35) 7:30, 10:30

### BELMONT

**BELMONT STUDIO CINEMA**

376 Trapelo Rd. 617-484-1706

www.studiocinema.com

**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI (PG-13)** 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

### BERLIN

**REGAL SOLOMON POND STADIUM 15**

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**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** (12:25, 3:40) 7:05, 9:30
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**DARKEST HOUR (PG-13)** (12:35, 3:35) 6:50, 9:45
**WONDER (PG)** (1:10) 7:15, 10:05
**WONDER (PG)** 4:00

### BOSTON

**ARTSEMERSON: PARAMOUNT CENTER**

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**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (NR)** 11:00
**FERDINAND (PG)** 10:00, 12:35, 3:10
**COCO (PG)** 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:50
**THE GREATEST SHOWMAN (PG)** 11:20, 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55
**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI (PG-13)** 10:20, 1:45, 4:30, 5:45, 8:00
**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI -- THE IMAX 2D EXPERIENCE (PG-13)** 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:30
**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI 3D (PG-13)** RealD 3D 9:15
**PITCH PERFECT 3 (PG-13)** 11:45, 2:10, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
**INSIDIOUS: THE LAST KEY (PG-13)** 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE (PG-13)** 11:10, 7:30, 10:25
**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE 3D (PG-13)** RealD 3D 2:00, 4:45
**DARKEST HOUR (PG-13)** AMC Independent 10:10, 1:05, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
**CALL ME BY YOUR NAME (R)** AMC Independent 10:45, 1:40, 4:50, 7:55, 10:50
**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R)** AMC Independent 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
**THE POST (PG-13) ★** 10:15, 11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15
**THE POST (PG-13)** 11:00
**THE DISASTER ARTIST (R)** AMC Independent 8:20
**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** AMC Independent 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:05
**ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD (R)** (10:05, 1:10, 4:10, 7:35, 10:40
**YOUTH (NR)** AMC Independent 3:35
**I, TONYA (R)** AMC Independent 10:10, 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
**THE EX-FILE 3: THE RETURN OF THE EXES (NR)** AMC Independent 10:05
**HOSTILES (R)** AMC Independent 10:35, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:50
**GOLDBUSTER (NR)** AMC Independent 10:00, 2:50, 7:50
**HANSON AND THE BEAST (NR)** AMC Independent 12:15, 5:10, 10:10
**NAMIYA (NR)** AMC Independent 12:50, 6:40

**SIMONS IMAX THEATRE**

New England Aquarium, Central Wharf 617-973-5200

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**AMAZON ADVENTURE 3D (NR)** 12:00, 4:00
**GREAT WHITE SHARK (NR)** 10:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
**GALAPAGOS 3D: NATURE’S WONDERLAND (NR)** 11:00, 2:00, 6:00

**REGAL FENWAY STADIUM 13 & RPX**

201 Brookline Ave 844-462-7342-1761

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**INSIDIOUS: THE LAST KEY (PG-13)** Advance Tickets Available (12:50) 4:15, 7:20, 10:35
**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** (11:35, 2:55) 6:20, 9:50
**PITCH PERFECT 3 (PG-13)** (12:10, 3:20) 6:30, 10:45
**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE (PG-13)** (12:35, 3:45) 7:00, 10:15
**THE GREATEST SHOWMAN (PG)** (12:05, 3:10) 6:15, 9:30
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**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R)** (11:50, 3:15) 6:45, 10:00
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**FATHER FIGURES (R)** 11:00
**DOWNSIZING (R)** 1:45, 4:50, 7:55
**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** AMC Independent ★ 10:15, 11:0, 4:00, 7:10, 10:30
**ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD (R) ★** 10:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40
**ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD (R)** 11:00

### BROOKLINE

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**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R)** (11:05, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
**CALL ME BY YOUR NAME (R)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
**DARKEST HOUR (PG-13)** 11:10, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05
**LADY BIRD (R)** 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:45
**THE SHINING (R) ★** 11:59
**WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (G)** ★ 10:00

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**COCO (PG)** 10:30, 1:15, 3:50
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**WONDER (PG)** 10:15, 1:05, 4:00, 7:00
**DOWNSIZING (R)** 9:50
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**ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD (R)** 12:00, 3:10, 6:15, 10:05

### CAMBRIDGE

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**TIGER ZINDA HAI (NR)** 10:30
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**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE (PG-13)** 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

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**THE POST (PG-13) 🎧** (11:10) 1:00, 1:40, 3:40, 4:20, 6:30, 7:00, 9:10, 9:45
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**LADY BIRD (R) 🎧** (11:30) 1:50, 4:05, 7:10, 9:20
**I, TONYA (R) 🎧** (11:25) 2:15, 5:15, 8:10
**THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI (R) 🎧** (11:05) 1:40, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45
**CALL ME BY YOUR NAME (R) 🎧** (11:10) 1:05, 2:00, 5:00, 6:45, 8:00
**I, TONYA (R) 🎧** 4:00, 9:40
**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R) 🎧** (11:00) 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40

### CHESTNUT HILL

**SHOWCASE SUPERLUX**

55 Boylston St.

http://www.showcasecinemas.com/

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**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** AMC Independent ★ 11:45, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00
**ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD (R)** 11:30, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45

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**STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI 3D (PG-13)** 9:20
**PITCH PERFECT 3 (PG-13)** 11:25, 11:55, 1:55, 2:25, 4:25, 4:55, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45
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**JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE (PG-13)** 12:55, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05
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**MOLLY’S GAME (R)** 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10
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**THE SHAPE OF WATER (R)** 10:05, 1:05, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15
**INSIDIOUS: THE LAST KEY (PG-13)** 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40, 10:15
**DOWNSIZING (R)** 3:50, 6:55, 10:00

### FOXBORO

## TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



GREG GAYNE/FOX

Expect Dominic Purcell (left) and Wentworth Miller to return in a new "Prison Break."

### There's no escape from Fox's series reboots

The news that Fox is actually planning to bring back "Prison Break" in some form makes me feel a little sorry for Fox. Really? Has it come to the point where the network has little more up its sleeve than to continue bringing back the likes of "The X-Files," "24," shows featuring Gordon Ramsay, and "Prison Break," shows that were long in the tooth long before they ended for the first time?

This week at TCA press tour, Fox's president of entertainment Michael Thorn told the press, "We're developing a new iteration of 'Prison

Break.' We're really excited. We'll be happy to share when we have more. We definitely have one in development."

According to Entertainment Weekly, the return will not be built around a new cast, in the manner of the last season of "24." Some if not all of the same characters will be back — it's too soon to know exactly who, but Thorn said that he expects both Dominic Purcell and Wentworth Miller to be on the list. Originally, "Prison Break" aired from 2005 to 2009, and then a fifth season aired in 2017.

## ASK AMY

# Security system catches dog-sitting scofflaw

**Q.** Over the past dozen years, a friend of mine has volunteered to stop by the house to let my dogs out during the day while I am at work.

This friend works from home and when out running errands, stops by to see the dogs. In return, I have provided the family with a purebred dog from my breeding program (I breed and show dogs as a hobby), keep two of their dogs groomed, and order food for her dogs when I place my order.

Recently I installed a security system at my place, and one of the features is tracking when the doors are opened and closed.

I have discovered that the noon visits have mostly stopped, but yet I get e-mails telling me stories of the dog's exploits, even though there is no record of a visit.

I have tested all of the monitors on the doors and they work perfectly fine, so basically I have discovered that my dogs have been in the house for 10-plus hours each day with no relief. I have noticed an increasing number of "accidents" in the house. This is an issue with our breed, a well-known health risk.

While I can find another option to take care of the dogs' noon visits, I am most concerned about the fact that this friend is consistently lying to me, and yet acts as if nothing has changed.

Should I confront the friend and ask what is going on? This will certainly impact the friendship, which is a shame because we are involved in numerous activities together.

#### DOG DRAMA

**A.** Yes, you should confront your friend. You have these dogs that require a consistent level of expertise and care, and yet you are counting on a fairly casual arrangement with a friend for their daily care. I realize that you have compensated this friend over the years, but it still seems like a large lift to expect someone to do this every day, basically as a favor.

Ask your friend if this has become too much for her. You should be honest about your new security system and what it has revealed, tell her that you understand if she sometimes can't make it to your house at noon, and simply give her an out, if she wants. Thank her sincerely for the many years she has done this.

Your dogs' care and their health are really

your responsibility (not hers), and it might be time for you to hire a compensated professional.

**Q.** My husband is furious that I did not tell him about a private episode in my sister's life, which had nothing to do with him or me.

He feels that since we are married, he had a right to know about it. I feel that it was hers to tell if she wanted to.

Then it came out that another family member spoke about it, and he can't get over that I didn't tell him.

This is apparently never going to be forgotten. He goes into a rage when he mentions it and says he can't trust me.

Is he justified?

#### RESPECTFUL OF PRIVACY

**A.** No, your husband's anger is not justified.

Married couples should tell one another news that is relevant to their relationship; they should certainly not keep their own secrets from one another. But it is not a spouse's duty to disclose the secrets or challenges of other family members, unless this issue has an important bearing on the spouse's marriage.

You say your sister's "private episode" has nothing to do with either of you. If she wanted your husband to know about it, she would have told him. You are not withholding news, but respecting another person's privacy.

You should reassure your husband that he can trust you to be discerning and discreet.

**Q.** I've never been tempted to respond, but your terse response to "Unappreciated Step-mom" has my blood boiling. You say that children don't have a duty to be grateful to their parents. I couldn't disagree more. I am very grateful to my parents for all they did for me.

You come off as more of a brat than the stepdaughter described in this letter.

#### UPSET

**A.** I maintain that children don't have this duty to feel grateful to their parents while they are children — it is later in life, when children put things into perspective, that they should tap into their gratitude, express it, and pay it forward to their own children.

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2	WGBH PBS <b>Victoria:</b> Second thoughts. TV-PG	<b>Live From Lincoln Center</b> (CC): Celebrating Leonard Bernstein. TV-G		<b>Antiques Rdshow</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Basic Black</b> (CC) HD TV-G	<b>Stories/Stage</b> HD	<b>Phantom Gourmet</b> (CC) HD TV-G	<b>News</b>	
4	WBZ CBS <b>(3:30) To Be Announced</b>	<b>NCIS</b> (CC): Torres' partner vanishes. HD TV-14-LV	<b>NCIS: New Orleans</b> (CC) HD TV-14-LV	<b>48 Hours</b> (CC) HD	<b>News</b>		<b>Phantom Gourmet</b>			
5	WCVB ABC <b>NFL Playoff</b>	<b>TBA</b>	<b>Good Doctor</b> (CC): Shaun's first day. HD	<b>Ten Days/Valley</b> HD TV-14-LV NEW	<b>Ten Days/Valley</b> HD TV-14-LV NEW	<b>News</b> (CC) HD	<b>Celebrity Page</b>		<b>Scandal</b> (11:35) (CC) HD	
6	WLNE ABC <b>News</b> (CC) HD	<b>Ins. Ed.</b>	<b>Good Doctor</b> TV-14	<b>Ten Days</b> NEW	<b>Ten Days</b> NEW	<b>News</b> (CC) HD	<b>Extra</b>		<b>Scandal</b> (11:35) (CC) HD	
7	WHDH <b>Funny You/Ask</b>	<b>Family Feud</b>	<b>Family Feud</b>	<b>News</b> HD	<b>News</b> HD	<b>News</b> (CC) HD	<b>Extra</b>		<b>Scandal</b> (11:35) (CC) HD	
NBC Boston	<b>Hollywood</b>	<b>Football Night</b>	<b>NFL Playoff</b> (CC): Atlanta Falcons (10-6) at Los Angeles Rams (11-5) in an NFC wild-card game. From Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Live. HD	<b>News</b> (CC) HD		<b>News</b> (CC) HD				
9	WMUR ABC <b>Playoff</b>	<b>TBA</b>	<b>Good Doctor</b> TV-14	<b>Ten Days</b> NEW	<b>Ten Days</b> NEW	<b>News</b>	<b>Person</b>			
10	WBTS NBC <b>News</b> (CC) HD	<b>Football Night</b>	<b>NFL Playoff</b> (CC): Atlanta Falcons (10-6) at Los Angeles Rams (11-5) in an NFC wild-card game. From Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Live. HD	<b>News</b> (CC) HD		<b>TBA</b>				
11	WENH PBS <b>Victoria:</b> Second thoughts. TV-PG	<b>Live From Lincoln Center</b> (CC): Celebrating Leonard Bernstein. Live. TV-G		<b>Antiques Rdshow</b> (CC) HD TV-G	<b>Windows to Wild</b>	<b>Ask This Old TV-G</b>				
12	WPRI CBS <b>Wheel of Fortune</b>	<b>Jeopardy</b>	<b>NCIS</b> (CC): Torres' partner vanishes. HD TV-14-LV	<b>NCIS: New Orleans</b> (CC) HD TV-14-LV	<b>48 Hours</b> (CC) HD	<b>News</b>	<b>Paid Program</b>			
25	WFXT FOX <b>Ent. Tonight</b> (CC) HD TV-G	<b>The Four: Battle for Stardom</b> (CC): The premiere. HD TV-14-DL		<b>News</b> (CC) Live.		<b>Hell's Kitchen: A "game of chance."</b>				
27	WUNI <b>Crónicas de sábado</b> (CC) HD	<b>Fútbol: Liga MX</b> (CC) Live. HD		<b>Fútbol: Liga MX</b> (CC) Live. HD						
36	WSBE PBS <b>Father Brown</b> (CC) HD TV-PG	<b>Call the Midwife</b> (CC) HD TV-14	<b>Doc Martin</b> (CC) TV-PG	<b>Wolf Hall</b> (CC) HD TV-PG-V	<b>(11:07) Amazing Lives and Times</b> (CC)					
38	WSBK <b>Big Bang Theory</b>	<b>News</b> HD	<b>★★ Loverboy</b> (2005) (CC): A boy learns about his life. HD	<b>Seinfeld</b> TV-PG-S	<b>Seinfeld</b> TV-PG					
44	WGBX PBS <b>Finding/Roots:</b> Fred Armisen. TV-PG	<b>NOVA:</b> The Hubble Space Telescope.	<b>Aurora: Fire:</b> Myths linked to the aurora. HD	<b>American Exp.</b> (CC) TV-PG	<b>Film Shorts</b>	<b>Music Voyager</b>				
50	WBIN <b>Rocky Mountain</b>	<b>Rocky Mountain</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>	<b>Manhunts</b>
56	WLVI CW <b>Last Man Standing</b>	<b>Last Man Standing</b>	<b>Modern Family</b>	<b>Modern Family</b>	<b>Mom</b> HD TV-14-DL	<b>Mom</b> TV-14-DLS	<b>News</b> (CC)	<b>Family Guy</b>		<b>Rookie Blue</b>
64	WNAC FOX <b>Seinfeld</b>	<b>Family Guy</b>	<b>The Four: Battle for Stardom</b> (CC): The premiere. HD TV-14-DL		<b>News</b> (CC) HD	<b>Family Guy</b>	<b>Hell's Kitchen: A "game of chance."</b>			
68	WPXI ION <b>Law &amp; Order SVU</b> HD TV-14	<b>Law &amp; Order SVU</b> HD TV-14	<b>Law &amp; Order SVU</b> HD TV-14	<b>Law &amp; Order SVU</b> HD TV-14	<b>Law &amp; Order SVU</b> HD TV-14	<b>Law &amp; Order SVU</b> HD TV-14				
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(7:10) <b>Strike Back</b> (CC) HD	<b>Watchmen</b> (2009) (CC): Retired superheroes reunite to investigate the murder of one of their own. HD TV-MA		(10:45) <b>Dark Knight</b> (2008) PG-13						
Encore	<b>Star Trek: The</b> (7:43) *** <b>Star Trek II</b> (1982): Enemy targets the Enterprise. HD TV-14	(9:40) *** <b>Star Trek III</b> (1984): A captain searches for a body. HD TV-PG		<b>Star Trek IV</b>						
Flix	(6:30) *** <b>Open Water</b> (2003) HD R	<b>The Boondock Saints</b> (1999) (CC): Twin brothers kill gangsters. HD R		<b>Bangkok Dangerous</b> (2008) (CC): Hit man goes to Thailand. HD R						
HBO	(5:40) <b>Fantastic Beast</b> (2016) PG-13	<b>Everything, Everything</b> (2017) PG-13		(9:40) <b>Hidden Figures</b> (2016) (CC): Black women work for NASA. HD PG						
HBO 2	(6:49) <b>Gunpowder</b> (CC) HD TV-MA	*** <b>Back to the Future</b> (1985) (CC): A boy is zapped into the '50s. HD TV-PG		** <b>Back to the Future Part II</b> (1989) (CC): A teen time-travels. HD TV-PG						
Showtime	*** <b>Rocky</b> (1976) (CC): A club fighter gets a break. HD TV-PG-DLV	<b>Chuck</b> (2016): Biopic of boxer Chuck Wepner. HD R NEW		(10:40) <b>SMILF</b>	(11:10) <b>Light Between O</b> PG-13					
Showtime 2	** <b>Nutty Professor:</b> A teacher becomes a hunk. TV-PG-LV	(8:35) ** <b>Nutty Prof. II</b> (2000): Portly genius plans wedding. TV-14-DL		<b>Unsportsmanlike Comedy</b> (CC) HD		<b>Zack and Miri</b>				
Starz!	(6:20) ** <b>Legally Blonde</b> (CC) TV-PG	<b>Rough Night</b> (2017) HD R NEW		(9:44) ** <b>Cast Away</b> (2000) (CC): A man's stranded on an island in the Pacific. HD PG-13						
TMC	(6:50) *** <b>Inside Man</b> (2006): A bank robber takes hostages. HD TV-14-DLV	<b>Cell</b> (2016) (CC): Survivors evade zombies. HD R		(10:40) *** <b>Shaun of/Dead:</b> A London slacker vs. zombies.						
SPORTS										
Comcast SportsNet	(6:00) <b>NBA Basketball:</b> Boston Celtics at Brooklyn Nets. Live.	<b>Celtics Post.</b>	<b>Celtics/Plus Live.</b>	<b>Patriots Weekly</b>	<b>N.E. Tailgate</b>	<b>Football Fix</b> HD	<b>Quick Slants</b>	<b>Patriots Weekly</b>		
ESPN	<b>NFL Playoff</b>	<b>SCenter</b>	<b>College Basketball</b> (CC): Duke at North Carolina State. From PNC Arena. Live. HD		<b>SportsCenter</b> (CC) Live. HD		<b>SportsCenter</b> (CC) Live. HD			
ESPN Classic	<b>30 for 30</b> (CC): "The Best That Never Was" chronicles RB Marcus Dupree.		<b>30 for 30</b> (CC)		<b>30 for 30</b> (CC): Youngstown (Pa.) natives Jim Tressel and Maurice Clarett. TV-PG-D					
ESPN 2	<b>College Bask.</b>	(7:15) <b>College Basketball</b> (CC): Oklahoma at West Virginia. Live. HD	(9:15) <b>College Basketball</b> (CC): Kansas at TCU. Live. HD		<b>College Bask.</b>					
Golf	<b>Golf Central</b> Live.			<b>PGA Tour Golf</b> (CC): Sentry Tournament of Champions. Taped. HD						
NBCSN	<b>Olympic Trials</b> Live.			<b>Figure Skating</b> (CC): U.S. Championships. Live. HD						
NESN	<b>NHL Hockey</b> (CC): Carolina at Boston. Live. HD			<b>Overtime</b>	<b>Sports</b>	<b>Sports</b>	<b>Sports</b>	<b>Dirty</b>		
FAMILY										
Cartoon	<b>T. Titan</b>	<b>T. Titan</b>	<b>Cl/Show</b>	<b>Fam. Guy</b>	<b>Rick/Mor</b>	<b>Rick/Mor</b>	<b>Fam. Guy</b>	<b>Dragon</b>	<b>Black</b>	
Disney	<b>Alex./Terrible</b> (2014): A boy has a miserable day. TV-PG	<b>Alex./Terrible</b> (2014): A boy has a miserable day. TV-PG		<b>Andi Mack</b>	<b>K.C. Un.</b>	<b>Walk the Prank</b>		<b>MECH-X4</b>		
Freeform	(6:55) *** <b>Tarzan</b> (1999) (CC): A boy is raised by gorillas in the jungle. TV-G	*** <b>The Lion King</b> (1994) (CC): Lion cub is driven into exile. HD		(11:05) <b>Lion King II</b> (1998) HD NEW						
Nickelodeon	<b>Henry Danger</b> TV-G	<b>Thunder</b>	<b>Nicky</b>	<b>F. House</b>	<b>F. House</b>	<b>Fresh P.</b>	<b>Fresh P.</b>	<b>Friends</b>	<b>Friends</b>	
Noggin	<b>Shimmer</b>	<b>Shimmer</b>	<b>Hey</b>	<b>Peppa</b>	<b>Peppa</b>	<b>Paw P.</b>	<b>Paw P.</b>	<b>Top Wing</b>	<b>Top Wing</b>	

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BASIC CABLE											
A&E	(5:00) <b>Live PD</b> (CC) HD TV-14-DLV	(8:06) <b>Live PD: Rewind</b> NEW		<b>Live PD</b> (CC) HD NEW							
AMC	(7:08) <b>Breaking Bad:</b> Jesse gets investment help. HD TV-14-L	(8:16) <b>Breaking Bad:</b> Jesse gets investment help. HD TV-14-L		(9:24) <b>Breaking Bad:</b> Jesse gets investment help. HD TV-14-L		(10:32) <b>Breaking Bad:</b> Jesse gets investment help. HD TV-14-L		<b>Breaking Bad</b>			
Animal Planet	<b>Pit/Parolees</b> (CC) HD TV-PG	<b>Pit/Parolees</b> (CC) HD TV-PG NEW	(9:07) <b>Pit/Parolees</b> (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		(10:12) <b>Pit/Parolees</b> (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		(11:12) <b>Pit/Parolees</b> (CC) HD TV-PG NEW				
BBC America	<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>		<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>	<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>	<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>	<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>	<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>		<b>Star Trek: Voyager</b>		
BET	* <b>Are We There Yet?</b> (2005) (CC): A man takes a road trip. HD TV-PG		<b>Are We There</b>								
Bravo	<b>Listing L.A.</b> (CC) HD TV-14		<b>Elf</b> (CC) HD		<b>Elf</b> (CC) HD						
CMT	(5:00) *** <b>Hitch</b>	*** <b>Hitch</b> (2005): Dating guru woos writer. HD TV-PG		<b>Cheaper/Dozen 2</b>							
CNN	<b>CNN Newsroom</b> HD		<b>CNN Newsroom</b> HD	<b>United Shades HD</b>	<b>United Shades HD</b>	<b>United Shades HD</b>					
Comedy Central	** <b>Dodgeball: An Underdog Story</b> (2004) Nerds compete against jocks. HD TV-14-L		*** <b>Talladega Nights: Ricky Bobby</b> (2006) (CC): Wacky tale of a NASCAR driver. HD TV-14-L								
CSpan 2	<b>Washington This Week</b>		<b>Public Affairs Events</b>								
Dest. America	<b>UFOs/Untold St.</b>		<b>UFOs/Untold St.</b>	<b>UFOs/Untold St.</b>	<b>Inside Area 52</b>		<b>UFOs/Untold St.</b>				
Discovery	<b>MythBusters</b> (CC) HD TV-PG-L NEW			<b>MythBusters</b>		<b>MythBusters</b> TV-PG	<b>MythBusters</b> TV-PG	<b>MythBusters</b> TV-PG			
DIY	<b>Holmes and Holmes</b>		<b>Holmes and Holmes</b>		<b>Holmes and Holmes</b>		<b>Holmes and Holmes</b>				
E!	(6:30) <b>Couples Retreat</b> (2009) HD TV-PG			<b>Couples Retreat:</b> Couples go on vacation. TV-PG							
Fit & Health	<b>Bizarre</b>	<b>Bizarre</b>	<b>Bizarre</b>	<b>Bizarre</b>	<b>Bizarre ER</b> NEW	<b>Untold/E.R.</b> TV-14		<b>Bizarre</b>	<b>Bizarre</b>		
Food	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b>	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b>	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Eat/BBQ</b> NEW	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b>	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b>	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b>	<b>Diners/Drive-In</b>		
Fox Movies	<b>How to Train 2</b> (2014) (CC) TV-PG		(8:55) <b>How to Train 2</b> (2014) (CC) TV-PG		<b>Life of Pi</b> TV-PG						
Fox News	<b>Report Saturday</b> HD		<b>Watters</b> NEW		<b>Jeanine</b> NEW		<b>Greg Gutfeld</b> NEW		<b>Watters' World</b> HD		
FUSE	<b>Complex</b>	<b>Complex</b>	<b>Fabric</b>	<b>Boarding</b>	<b>Trivial</b>	<b>Trivial</b>	<b>★ Cradle 2 the Grave</b> (2003) HD TV-14				
FX	<b>Grown Ups:</b> Childhood friends reunite.		<b>Grown Ups 2:</b> High-school friends reunite.		<b>9-1-1</b> TV-14-DLSV						
Hallmark	<b>A Royal Winter</b> (2017) (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Love on/Slopes:</b> A New York City editor. G. Girls G. Girls								
Home & Garden	<b>Fixer Upper</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Property Brothers</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Property Brothers</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>House Hunters R</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Log Cab. Living</b>	<b>Log Cab. Living</b>	
History	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	<b>Pawn Stars</b>	
HLN	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	<b>Forensic</b>	
HSN	<b>Coin Collector</b> TV-G		<b>Coin Collector</b> TV-G		<b>Suze Orman Fina</b>		<b>Storage/Origami</b>		<b>Storage/Origami</b>		
ID	<b>American Monster</b> (CC) HD TV-14-SV		<b>Murder/Heart</b> (CC) HD TV-14-V		<b>Murder/Heart</b> (CC) HD TV-14-V		<b>Your Worst</b> (CC) HD TV-14 NEW		<b>Murder/Heart</b> (CC) HD TV-14-V		
IFC	(5:45) ** <b>Resident Evil</b> (2004) (CC): A woman battles zombies. HD TV-MA-LSV		<b>Resident Evil 2</b> (2004) (CC): A woman battles zombies. HD TV-MA-LSV				<b>Resident Evil: Extinction</b> (2007) (CC): Zombie fighter returns. HD TV-MA-LV				
Lifetime	<b>A Mother Betrayed</b>		<b>Two Coreys</b> (2018) HD TV-14-DLSV NEW		<b>Lifetime</b> NEW		(11:02) <b>Two Coreys</b>				
LMN	(6:00) <b>Nightmare</b>		<b>Good Marriage</b> (2015) (CC) HD TV-14-DLV								
MSNBC	<b>Rachel Maddow</b> HD		<b>Last Word</b> (CC) HD		<b>The 11th Hour</b> HD		<b>Lockup: New Mex</b>		<b>Lockup: New Mex</b>		
MTV	<b>Ridic.</b>		<b>Ridic.</b>		<b>Ridic.</b>		<b>Ridic.</b>		<b>★ Billy Madison</b> (1995) HD TV-PG-DV		
National Geographic	<b>The Incredible Dr. Pol</b> (CC) HD TV-PG		<b>Incredible Dr. Pol:</b> A litter of pups. TV-PG		<b>Inc. Dr. Pol</b> (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		<b>The Incredible Dr. Pol</b> (CC) HD TV-PG		<b>The Incredible Dr. Pol</b> (CC) HD TV-PG		
NatGeoWild	<b>Incredible Dr. Pol</b>		<b>Dr. Pol</b> TV-PG NEW		<b>Dr. Pol</b> NEW		<b>Dr. Pol</b> NEW		<b>Dr. Pol</b> HD TV-PG		
NECN	<b>necn News 7pm</b>		<b>necn News 8PM</b>		<b>necn News 9PM</b>		<b>necn News 10pm</b>		<b>News 1st Look</b>		
Ovation	<b>Field Of</b>		<b>★ Gremlins:</b> Vicious creatures run amok. TV-PG		*** <b>Craft:</b> Teen witches practice magic.						
OWN	<b>227</b> HD TV-PG	<b>227</b> HD TV-PG	<b>Sweetie Pie's</b> (CC) HD TV-14-L		<b>Sweetie Pie's</b> (CC) HD TV-14-L		<b>Sweetie Pie's</b> (CC) HD TV-14-L		<b>Sweetie Pie's</b> (CC) HD TV-14-L		
Oxygen	<b>OJ Simpson: The</b>		<b>Killer Couples</b>		<b>Killer Couples</b>		<b>Killer Couples</b>		<b>Killer Couples</b>		
QVC	<b>Pilates PRO</b> Live.		<b>Shoe Shopping With Jane</b> (CC) Live. HD TV-G		<b>Oil Cosmetics</b> Live.						

## Patriots' dynasty in jeopardy — from within?



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Bill Belichick and Robert Kraft embraced, with Tom Brady leading the cheers, during the Super Bowl LI celebration.

By Bob Hohler  
GLOBE STAFF

It's the stuff of Shakespearean intrigue: three powerful historical figures immersed in the greatest leadership crisis of their reigning dynasty.

Is it Foxborough fact or fiction? Are the Patriot greats — Bill Belichick, Tom Brady, and Robert Kraft — riven by a struggle for supremacy that threatens the franchise's peerless dominance in the 21st century?

Have competing allegiances — Belichick's with Jimmy Garoppolo, his exiled quarterback of the future, and Brady's with Alex Guerrero, his fitness guru of dubious repute — hastened their perceived undoing?

Has success bred debilitating hubris? For weeks, the Patriot leaders deflected reports of rising tensions among them, sto-

ries that explored Belichick's possibly seething over Kraft compelling him to trade Garoppolo against his wishes and Brady bitterly reacting to Belichick stripping Guerrero of the special access he had enjoyed thanks to the star quarterback's extraordinary influence at Patriot Place.

►Longevity has been another amazing facet of Patriots' dynasty. Sullivan, AI

Now, with the Patriots entering a critical phase in pursuit of their sixth Super Bowl title, the three leaders have closed ranks together, at least publicly, after an ESPN report Friday presented sweeping allegations of potentially ruinous fissures among them. "We stand united," Belichick, Brady, and Kraft concluded in a prepared statement.

While they did not identify any specific

flaws in the reporting by ESPN or other outlets that have covered the developing story, including the Globe, the Patriot leaders said, "For the past 18 years, the three of us have enjoyed a very good and productive working relationship. In recent days, there have been multiple media reports that have speculated theories that are unsubstantiated, highly exaggerated, or flat out inaccurate."

"The three of us share a common goal. We look forward to the enormous challenge of competing in the postseason and the opportunity to work together in the future, just as we have for the past 18 years. It is unfortunate that there is even a need for us to respond to these fallacies. As our actions have shown, we stand united."

Brady's agent, Don Yee, issued a statement. **PATRIOTS, Page 2**

## Shoveling out



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Celtics guard Kyrie Irving (16 points, 9 rebounds, 8 assists) gets Minnesota's Jimmy Butler in the air, then dishes off in the first quarter at TD Garden.

## Ice-cold Celtics win fifth in row

By Adam Himmelsbach  
GLOBE STAFF

**Celtics 91** The Celtics clanked and **T'wolves 84** thudded their way through their worst 3-point shooting night of the season Friday against the Timberwolves. Minnesota at times seemed to be begging Boston to fire away from long range, and the Celtics were happy to oblige.

But even as the misses piled up for Boston, Minnesota did little to take advantage of them. Time and again, those long caroms ended up in the hands of the Celtics. And poor percentages don't look quite as grisly when they're combined with extra opportunities.

The Celtics' sour shooting night was offset by plenty of second chances, as they grabbed an ugly (but important) 91-84 win, their fifth in a row.

"To win like that against a really good team where you can't make a shot, that's a good thing," Celtics coach Brad Stevens said. "You're going to have nights like that, and you just have to find a way."

The Celtics made just 6 of 36 3-pointers, a season-low 16.7 percent. But they minimized the bruises from that ugly effort by grabbing a season-high 17 offensive rebounds. In all, they attempted 18 more shots than Minnesota.

In recent years rebounding has been a glaring weakness for the Celtics. A lot of nights they were the ones getting punished after missed shots.

"I know when it happened to us we're just like, 'Dang, what's going on?'" Celtics guard Marcus Smart said. "It just shows how aggressive we are. Everybody's going after the rebound and we're coming up with those 50-50 balls."

The Celtics outrebounded **CELTICS, Page 3**

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## Bradley for Dodgers' Puig? Red Sox quickly declined

By Alex Speier  
GLOBE STAFF

Part of the baseball offseason's fascination and illumination is provided not by the deals that get done but by those that don't. Winter provides the freedom to shape rosters in any number of ways, permitting teams to entertain a wide array of ideas about how to build their rosters.

In most cases, such ideas are spilt-balled with little likelihood that they'll come to fruition. Nonetheless, even those conversations that never advance to anything meaningful provide their own sort of insight and intrigue.

Case in point: According to major league sources, the Dodgers floated the possibility to the Red Sox of a swap that would send Jackie Bradley Jr. to Los Angeles while bringing Yasiel Puig to Boston. The Red Sox, according to the sources, quickly declined, so there were never any substantive conversations to advance a possible exchange.

Even so, the mere fact that a team kicked the tires on the idea of bringing on Bradley (coming off an age-27 season in which he hit .245/.323/.402 with 17 homers in 133 games) in exchange for a player like Puig (who hit .263/.346/.487 with 28 homers and 15 steals in a

bounce-back season) was revealing on a number of levels. Among them:

■ Bradley retains considerable trade value. His demonstrated upside is that of an All-Star (see: 2016); there's a strong possibility that his combination of offense and defense makes him an above-average regular even with a relatively modest offensive performance; and at worst, he has a baseline projection of a platoon outfielder who can provide elite defense in an era when everyone is trying to hit the ball in the air.

At this stage of his career, there are questions about whether he makes of **RED SOX, Page 8**



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The Red Sox believe center fielder Jackie Bradley Jr.'s value is very high.



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The Patriots spent three years developing quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo (right), Tom Brady's apparent successor, but traded Garoppolo to the 49ers for a second-round pick.

## Will tension crack dynasty?

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ment casting doubts on the latest report.

"I don't really know what to say — it's tough to have a response since it didn't appear to me to have one on-the-record quote," Yee said. "All I can suggest is don't believe everything you read."

Yee also is Garoppolo's agent.

### New type of distraction

The stakes are enormous for Belichick, Brady, and Kraft's multibillion-dollar franchise, each considered the best of their time, if not all time. At worst, the three could be approaching their last hurrah.

The ESPN report, based on interviews with more than a dozen New England staffers, executives, players, and league sources with knowledge of the team's inner workings, found "a palpable sense in [Gillette Stadium] that this might be the last year together for this group."

Their relationships are purportedly so badly fractured that Belichick was "furious and demoralized" by Kraft's directive that he trade Garoppolo and Brady has tired of Belichick's "negativity and cynicism," according to ESPN.

The Patriot greats are no strangers to major distractions. They have withstood national embarrassments, such as a 2007 videotaping infraction, for which the NFL fined Belichick \$500,000, the Patriots \$250,000, and docked the team a first-round draft pick, and the 2015 allegations regarding deflated footballs, which cost Brady a four-game suspension, the team a \$1 million fine and the loss of two draft picks, in the first and fourth rounds.

But never have the distractions involved perceived divisions among the three pillars of the organization. The plot turns largely on drama related to Garoppolo, New England's second-draft choice in 2014 who was viewed by many as Brady's successor, and Guerrero, Brady's close friend and business partner whose checkered past includes a trail of former associates who wished they had never crossed paths with him.

Belichick, recognizing the 40-year-old Brady's inevitable decline, had spent more than three years developing Garoppolo before the team this season was faced with a looming financial dilemma of whether to pay Garoppolo as much as \$25 million next season to prevent him from entering free agency while paying Brady a similar amount — an untenable prospect.

Brady's sustained excellence, which he attributes in great measure to Guerrero, complicated matters. While Belichick has never shied from trading a star near the peak of his value before it declines — which a source said he was considering doing this year with Brady — he was blocked by Kraft, according to ESPN.

Belichick and Kraft met two weeks before the Nov. 1 trading deadline to address the quarterback situation, and ESPN reported that the lengthy session ended with "a clear mandate to Belichick: trade Garoppolo because he would not be in the team's long-term plans, and then, once again, find the best quarterback in the draft and develop him."

Not only was Belichick "furious and demoralized" by Kraft, the magazine reported, citing the coach's friends, his subsequent meeting with Brady before the trade deadline about the quarterback's future ended in a "little blowup."

Belichick purportedly responded by effectively gifting Garoppolo to a coach he favored, Kyle Shanhan of the San Francisco 49ers. Rather than shop Garoppolo around the league to secure the highest return, ESPN indicated, Belichick traded him to the 49ers for a second-round pick, which was widely seen as below Garoppolo's value.

Garoppolo went on to lead a 49ers team that was 1-10 when he took over as the starting quarterback to victories in their last five games of the season.

For his part, Brady seemed "liberated" by Garoppolo's departure and was seen that week hugging Kraft in front of his teammates, according to ESPN.

"He won," a Patriots staffer told the magazine.

### Controversial trainer

Brady lost, however, when Belichick cracked down on Guerrero. Since 2013, Guerrero, Brady's partner in his TB12 Sports Therapy Center at Patriot Place, had treated an increasing number of the quarterback's teammates in an exclusive office near the locker room at Gillette Stadium.

By this season, thanks to Brady's encouragement, most players on the Patriots roster were being treated by Guerrero and his staff rather than by the team's highly regarded training team. But clashes over treatment plans and outcomes increased, causing friction among the staffs and confusion among players, some of whom said Guerrero's methods felt "like a cult," ESPN quoted a Patriots employee as saying.

Brady has become especially close to Guerrero, the godfather of his son Ben. They collaborated on Brady's best-selling book, "The TB12 Method," his sold-out, \$200 "TB12 Nutrition Manual," his line of TB12 snacks, protein, and "performance meals," his TB12 workout gear and apparel, and the bustling TB12 sports center, where there is a waiting list for new clients seeking appointments, according to the company's website.

The quarterback has stood by Guerrero despite his past, which includes spinning a web of alleged lies in business enterprises that have posed potential health dangers, drawn sanctions from federal regulators, and spurred lawsuits from numerous associates and investors across the country.

Brady's growing bond with Guerrero "worried people close to the QB, many of whom were suspicious of Guerrero," ESPN reported.

"Tom changed," a friend of Brady's told the magazine. "That's where a lot of these problems started."

As the Globe reported in December, Belichick abruptly rescinded most of Guerrero's special privileges, including traveling on the team's jet and standing on the sidelines during games. He also was prohibited from treating any player at Gillette Stadium other than Brady.

The problem was aggravated, according to ESPN, by Brady's increased stature within

the organization. The report said new players often address Brady as "sir," and at least one said he felt pressured to receive treatment from Guerrero.

Belichick told Brady in September that many younger players felt pressured to train at TB12 rather than with the team, but Brady denied knowing anything about it, ESPN reported.

Brady's pride purportedly also has become a factor in his feelings toward Belichick. Even though he has been named the AFC's offensive player of the week three times this season, he has not received "Patriot of the Week" honors from Belichick, which ESPN reported Brady has mentioned several times to team staff members.

Indeed, Brady's view of Belichick's harsh coaching style has diminished since a scolding he received after a subpar performance in a Patriots victory over the Houston Texans in last year's playoffs, the magazine reported.

"Belichick lit into him in front of the entire team in a way nobody had ever seen, ripping Brady for carelessness with the ball," the article said.

"This will get us beat," Belichick told the team after replaying a Brady interception, ESPN reported. "We were lucky to get away with a win."

Guerrero, who has not responded for several years to interview requests from the Globe, posted a lengthy statement on the TB12 website. He did not address Belichick restricting his access to the team or specific complaints from Patriots staffers or players.

Guerrero said he understands that his beliefs are not mainstream and accepts that others disagree with his methods.

"I have always tried to be respectful of the staff each player answers to, and I have never tried to create divisiveness or conflict," Guerrero said. "My ultimate goal has always been to do my very best to help the player get back on the field and help their team."

### The NFL responds

The NFL issued a statement describing one element of the ESPN story as inaccurate. The article stated that Belichick and league commissioner Roger Goodell have become good friends, an assertion that would surprise many Patriots fans, considering the disciplinary measures Goodell has imposed on the coach, Brady, and the team.

"The two men had a long and private meeting during the off week after the regular season, when the commissioner visited Foxborough," the story said.

NFL spokesman Joe Lockhart's statement read, "I'm not disputing the underlying message there that there's a good positive relationship there" between Belichick and Goodell.

But Lockhart said the meeting "happened last year, not within the past week."

The Patriots, with the relationship of their three leaders under unprecedented scrutiny, enter the playoffs with a 13-3 record and need three more wins to extend their golden era of Super Bowl titles. They return to action Jan. 13 in Foxborough.

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# Postseason a new game for Patriots' first-timers

By Jim McBride

GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The Patriots are preparing for their annual rite of winter — gearing up for what they've worked toward since spring OTAs — the playoffs.

Although this is old hat to Tom Brady, Devin McCourty, and the majority of the players in the locker room, it's literally a whole new ballgame for a good chunk of the roster.

A dozen players are poised to make their playoff debuts when the Patriots host a divisional round game Jan. 13, and the list runs the gamut from established veterans such as Stephon Gilmore and Brandin Cooks to undrafted rookies Adam Butler and Cole Croston.

"It's a blessing," said Cooks. "It's what we play for."

Bill Belichick, who will coach his NFL-record 37th playoff game (breaking a tie with Tom Landry and Don Shula) against the Chiefs, Titans, or Bills, said this week a player's tenure in the league counts for little this time of year — everybody is in the same boat.

The coach was asked if he spends time talking with the playoff newbies about how to handle the pressure involved in the league's second season or if that might have an adverse affect by putting too much on a player's shoulders.

"Well, I don't know about pressure," he said Thursday. "It's a one-game season, so I don't know how much more pressure you can get than that. We're all living in it."

The coach does address with all the players what to expect in a one-and-done situation.

"I talk to the team about the situation that we're in, what we expect going forward, what to expect, how to approach it," said Belichick. "It's different. There's no other game on the schedule. It's a one-game season. It's not like that during the rest of the season. We're in a different season now."

"We've definitely talked about that, but it really applies to everybody. You can talk about players that have or haven't [been to the playoffs]. I don't think it really means anything. It's more about how we individually and collectively perform and how we prepare to perform."

"We all need to do a good job of that regardless of whether we have or haven't experienced any of this before. I don't think it really matters."

In last year's tournament, the Patriots received big contributions from first-timers

## NFL playoff schedule

WILD CARD	
<b>Saturday</b>	
AFC: Tennessee at Kansas City, 4:35 p.m. (Ch. 5/ESPN)	NFC: Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 8:15 p.m. (NBC)
<b>Sunday</b>	
AFC: Buffalo at Jacksonville, 1:05 p.m. (CBS)	NFC: Carolina at New Orleans, 4:40 p.m. (Fox)
DIVISIONAL	
<b>Saturday, Jan. 13</b>	
NFC: New Orleans/Carolina/Atlanta at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m. (NBC)	AFC: Kansas City/Tennessee/Buffalo at New England, 8:15 p.m. (CBS)
<b>Sunday, Jan. 14</b>	
AFC: Jacksonville/Kansas City/Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m. (CBS)	NFC: Rams/New Orleans/Carolina at Minnesota, 4:40 p.m. (Fox)
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
<b>Sunday, Jan. 21</b>	
AFC: 3:05 p.m. (CBS)	NFC: 6:40 p.m. (Fox)
SUPER BOWL	
<b>Sunday, Feb. 4 At Minneapolis</b>	
AFC vs. NFC, 6:30 p.m. (NBC)	

## NFL update

### Tennessee at Kansas City

**Time:** Saturday, 4:35 p.m., Ch. 5/ESPN. **Line:** Kansas City by 8½  
**Records:** Titans 9-7 (8-7-1 vs. spread), Chiefs 10-6 (10-6 vs. spread).  
**Key injuries:** TENNESSEE: OUT: RB DeMarco Murray (knee), QUESTIONABLE: G Quinton Spain (back). KANSAS CITY: DOUBTFUL: DE Rakeem Nunez-Roches (ankle), QUESTIONABLE: LB Tamba Hali (knee), DE Jarvis Jenkins (knee), WR Albert Wilson (hamstring)

### Atlanta at LA Rams

**Time:** Saturday, 8:15 p.m., NBC. **Line:** LA Rams by 5½  
**Records:** Falcons 10-6 (7-9 vs. spread), Rams 11-5 (9-7 vs. spread).  
**Key injuries:** LA RAMS: DOUBTFUL: WR Michael Thomas (ankle)

(including rookies Joe Thuney, Malcolm Mitchell, and Jonathan Jones), a run that concluded with a Super Bowl title.

This season, rookies Butler, Croston, Deatrich Wise Jr., and Jacob Hollister could follow in their footsteps.

The list of veterans making their inaugural trip to the dance is most impressive, including Kenny Britt (nine seasons), Gilmore (six), Mike Gillislee (five), LaAdrian Waddle (five), Cooks (four), and Phillip Dorsett (three).

In addition, Nicholas Grigsby (two) and Eric Lee (one) could make their playoff debuts.

The most glaring area where the Patriots are thin on playoff experience is among Brady's receiving corps, which includes Cooks, Dorsett, Britt, and Hollister.

Despite the playoff inexperience of the group, Brady has felt no need to pull any of them aside and mentally prepare them for the stakes ahead.

"I think Coach [Belichick] does a great job of that, so there's not much for us to say," he said. "I think he does a great job of kind of preparing everybody, and he's been hitting that hard all week."

Gilmore, who signed a five-year, \$65 million deal after five playoff-less seasons in Buffalo, said he's really excited for his

first postseason contest, but echoed Belichick's mantra.

"Everybody knows it's an important game," said Gilmore, who is using the bye week to take care of his body. "It doesn't matter if you've been to the playoffs or not, everybody's still got to play."

The cornerback believes putting too much emphasis on what's at stake could be a hindrance.

"It's still football," he said. "You try and focus on your technique and I feel like everything else will take care of itself. You focus on yourself individually, not try to do too much, focus on your assignment and you'll be OK."

Waddle, who has been with the team since 2015 but didn't play in the postseason, believes the way the Patriots prepare week in and week out is why they've been so successful in the playoffs.

"I think regular-season wise, we have enough urgency already," said the offensive tackle. "Honestly, the stakes are higher and it matters a little bit more but the way we prepare around here, I think, is the right way to survive in this kind of atmosphere."

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# Brady, Gronkowski All-Pro

By Jim McBride

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Rob Gronkowski's new stand-up show, "Unsportsmanlike Comedy," may have debuted on Showtime Friday night but the news he received earlier in the day was no joke.

The tight end was named a first-team All-Pro after putting together a monster season in which he led the Patriots in receptions (69), receiving yards (1,084), and touchdowns (8).

Tom Brady, who delivered the ball to Gronkowski all season, also was named to the first team. The 40-year-old Brady completed 385 of 581 passes for 4,577 yards, 32 TDs, and 8 interceptions.

"Thank you voters!!" Gronkowski tweeted in the afternoon. "Hard work and working smarter is paying off!!!"

Chandler Jones, Gronkowski's former teammate, provided some humor of his own when he replied to the tweet with "and just being a flat out monstah."

In earning his fourth first-team designation, Gronkowski led all tight ends in receiving yards despite missing two games. He missed the Week 5 game in Tampa with a thigh injury and was suspended for Week 13 for his late hit on Bills cornerback Tre'Davious White.

Gronkowski received 40 of the 50 votes and also received



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Patriot Rob Gronkowski led tight ends in receiving yards and was named an All-Pro for the fourth time in his career.

two votes for the offensive flex position.

By achieving the honor, Gronkowski earned a \$2.5 million bonus and has reached the highest levels (\$5.5 million) of the reworked, incentive-laden contract he signed last off-season.

Brady received 47 of the 50 votes to earn the distinction for the third time in his career. It could be a strong indication that Brady is in line for his third MVP award, which will be announced on the eve of the Super Bowl. Brady took home the award in 2007 and 2010.

Brady's main competition for MVP is Rams running back

Todd Gurley, who received 46 votes in earning All-Pro honors.

A quarterback has won MVP honors in nine of the past 10 seasons, running back Adrian Peterson winning in 2012.

Matthew Slater was named to the second team as a special teamer, despite missing seven games because of hamstring woes. Safety Devin McCourty (one) and kicker Stephen Gostkowski (three) also received votes.

All-Pro rosters on Page 9. Jim McBride can be reached at [james.mcbride@globe.com](mailto:james.mcbride@globe.com). Follow him on Twitter @globejimmcbride.

## NFL NOTEBOOK

# Gruden, Raiders set for 10-year reunion

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A person with knowledge of the team's plans said the Raiders are planning a news conference Tuesday to announce that **Jon Gruden** is leaving the broadcast booth to come back to coaching. The person spoke on condition of anonymity Friday because the team has made no formal announcement.

Published reports say Gruden will receive a 10-year, deal worth close to \$100 million.

The Raiders fired **Jack Del Rio** following a disappointing six-win season and talk immediately turned to Gruden, who has been out of coaching since being fired by Tampa Bay following the 2008 season.

Gruden has spent the past nine years as the lead analyst for ESPN's "Monday Night Football" telecast. He is scheduled to work his final game Saturday in Kansas City when the Chiefs take on the Titans in a wild-card game.

Then after that he will head to Oakland with the task of getting the Raiders back to the postseason.

Oakland won 12 games in 2016 to earn Del Rio a four-year extension but the team fell flat this season. The offense regressed after the decision to fire coordinator **Bill Musgrave** and replace him with untested **Todd Downing**. The defense struggled mightily before a late-season switch from fired coordinator **Ken Norton Jr.** to play-caller **John Pagano**.

That led to the decision to fire Del Rio following his third season and go hard after Gruden.

Gruden told ESPN earlier this week that he had a good talk with Davis about returning to the organization and believed there was a "good chance" it would happen.

Gruden spent four seasons as coach in Oakland from 1998-2001. After leading the Raiders to 8-8 records his first two years, Gruden helped the team reach the AFC title game following the 2000 season and got Oakland back into the playoffs the following season.

His tenure ended shortly after the "Tuck Rule" loss to the Patriots

## If the end is near, don't fail to savor team's run

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bombshell ESPN report of ongoing tension among Belichick, Brady, and Kraft, a story by Seth Wickersham that detailed bitterness and unhappiness deep enough to have each man contemplating a heretofore unthinkable split. The story of in-house tension was buttressed by recent Globe reports detailing conflict with Brady's trainer Alex Guerrero and questions about the one-sided trade of backup quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

And all I can think of is: How did it ever take this long?

This is largely the view of a columnist who watched the Jets flounder year in and year out trying to become a viable opponent for the Patriots; who saw those Jets find a burst of success under Rex Ryan only to have it flame out in a hail of ego and bluster; who witnessed firsthand the Jets' ongoing futility in finding their first franchise quarterback since Broadway Joe Namath.

This is the view of a columnist who covered two Giants Super Bowl wins at the expense of the mighty Patriots, but who saw that team somehow manage to miss the playoffs nearly every season between and since the 2007 and 2011 wins, then watched from afar as it bungled the benching of Eli Manning and headed into its second coaching search since hoisting that last Lombardi.

What the Patriots have done is so rare, so fascinating, and by extension so ripe for dissection. If the cracks are finally starting to show, they will merely join the rest of the sports world in trying to navigate the inevitable crossroads of nostalgia and practicality, of loyalty and business, of long-term franchise needs versus revered franchise players. Peyton Manning didn't finish his career with the Colts. Joe Montana left the 49ers. Brett Favre became a football mercenary.

It happens. That it hasn't happened yet in New England is amazing.

When I started this job, Devin McCourty's locker always made sense as one of the first steps. With

when he was traded the following month to Tampa Bay for two first-round draft picks, two second-rounders, and \$8 million.

Gruden beat the Raiders in the Super Bowl in his first season with the Buccaneers but didn't win another playoff game for Tampa Bay in his final six seasons. He has a 95-81 career record.

### McCoy questionable

Bills running back **LeSean McCoy** is questionable for Sunday's AFC wild-card playoff game against the Jaguars.

McCoy suffered a right ankle injury in Sunday's 22-16 win over the Dolphins. He was carted off the field but returned to practice on a limited basis Friday.

Meanwhile, Jaguars receiver **Marqise Lee** practiced for the first time in three weeks Friday, increasing his chances of playing against Buffalo.

Lee missed the final two regular-season games after spraining his right ankle. He was limited in his practice Friday, but did enough to please coach **Doug Marrone**.

More people will have access to the game as **Shahid Khan**, the owner of the Jaguars, will donate 1,000 tickets to refugees from around the world and to Puerto Ricans displaced by Hurricane Maria who settled in the Jacksonville area.

### Big fine for Landry

Dolphins receiver **Jarvis Landry** was \$48,620 by the NFL for unsportsmanlike conduct, but he avoided a suspension for his role in a brawl with the Bills. Miami running back **Kenyan Drake** and Bills cornerback **Leonard Johnson** were each fined \$12,154 for their parts in the fight . . . Vikings offensive coordinator **Pat Shurmur** is interviewing for the Bears' coaching job. Shurmur could be a strong candidate considering the Vikings have an effective offense despite early losses of quarterback **Sam Bradford** and running back **Dalvin Cook** on the way to the NFC North championship.

a résumé of success, a profile of leadership, and an NFL career spent entirely with the Patriots, McCourty had a perspective that I wanted to seek out because of how rare a combination that can be.

Our conversation in the days leading up to a Monday night game in Miami included points McCourty revisited this week in Foxborough, when he was asked about the value of stability within the franchise. McCourty's admission Wednesday that he and his teammates have been "spoiled" and "don't even understand how much that helps" was in response to the possibility that both offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels and defensive coordinator Matt Patricia may depart for their own head coaching jobs. But his understanding of the larger picture is what resonates.

"[We're] very fortunate, but the NFL is very fluid transitionally so things are always happening," he said. "We'll see, but I think it just puts even more emphasis on how you have to take advantage of each year. We always talk about it's a one-year kind of guarantee to be with that team and you want to take full advantage of that."

For a man who has watched his twin brother, Jason, play for several coaches on different teams, he knows this is rare. He knows to appreciate it. But he also knows not to invest too much in the belief that it would, or could, last forever.

"I've always tried to take the approach to control what you can," McCourty told me before that Week 14 game. "Personally, you've got to have your own mind-set what you do to make yourself the type of player you want to be, because you can't control everything.

"Obviously it's better when it's stable, like here, where you have Bill and the coaching staff; any changes that happen are usually minor. It's a lot easier."

Until it's not. If this is indeed the beginning of the end, what a remarkable union it's been.

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Celtic Marcus Smart (left) draws a charge from Minnesota's Andrew Wiggins, although Wiggins is the one who appears to have been run over.

## Celtics 91, Timberwolves 84

At TD Garden MINNESOTA											
	FG	FT	Reb								
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	PT	PPG				
Gilson	3-8	2-2	2-3	2	1	8	11.7				
Wiggins	3-12	3-6	1-3	1	3	10	17.5				
Towns	4-2	9-16	6-6	2-23	1	2	25	20.2			
Jones	3-0	3-7	0-0	0-2	3	5	7	4.5			
Butler	3-5	3-12	8-10	2-2	6	1	14	21.6			
Ojeleye	1-0	0-1	1-2	0-4	0	1	1	6.3			
Crawford	1-0	4-8	1-2	0-3	0	0	13	9.9			
Bjelica	1-1	5-0	0-2	0-2	0	1	2	5.6			
Brooks	1-5	2-7	0-0	0-1	2	1	4	2.4			
Grgs-Hunt	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0.8			
Totals	28-76	21-28	9-43	15	15	84					

FG%: .368, FT%: .750. 3-pt. goals: 7-23, .304 (Wiggins 1-4, Towns 1-4, Jones 1-3, Butler 0-3, Crawford 4-5, Bjelica 0-2, Brooks 0-2). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 12 (12 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Wiggins 2, Towns 2, Crawford). Turnovers: 12 (Gilson 2, Wiggins 2, Butler 4, Dieng, Crawford 3). Steals: 6 (Wiggins, Jones, Butler 3, Brooks).

BOSTON											
	FG	FT	Reb								
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	PT	PPG				
Tatum	3-11	2-7	0-0	1-3	1	4	13.9				
Horford	3-1	3-9	0-1	2-5	8	2	7	13.4			
Baynes	2-7	5-13	1-2	2-10	1	3	11	5.9			
Brown	3-3	4-15	2-2	2-5	1	5	11	14.3			
Irving	3-7	6-16	3-4	1-9	8	4	16	24.2			
Yabusele	4-4	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	2	1.8			
Theis	2-5	3-8	1-2	4-10	1	4	8	4.7			
Smart	2-9	8-13	2-2	2-3	3	1	18	9.9			
Rozier	2-2	6-11	0-0	2-9	1	1	14	9.5			
Ojeleye	3-3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	2.5			
Totals	38-94	9-13	17-56	24	22	91					

FG%: .404, FT%: .692. 3-pt. goals: 6-36, .167 (Tatum 0-4, Horford 1-5, Brown 1-6, Irving 1-4, Theis 1-5, Smart 0-4, Rozier 2-7, Ojeleye 0-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 11 (9 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Horford, Baynes, Brown 2). Turnovers: 10 (Horford 2, Brown, Irving 2, Yabusele, Theis 3, Rozier). Steals: 6 (Tatum, Horford, Irving 2, Theis, Smart).

Minnesota: 19 19 24 22 84  
Boston: 19 22 25 25 91

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# Tatum has won over coach

By Adam Himmelsbach  
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After Celtics forward **Jayson Tatum** on Thursday was named the Eastern Conference's rookie of the month for

**CELTICS NOTEBOOK** December, he received a text message from **Brad Stevens**.

The Celtics head coach offered his congratulations and also pointed out how difficult it can be to stay at this level.

"I sent him a text that there's a lot of things that can derail forward progress, and he earned that [award]." Stevens said.

"At the end of the day, though, it's continuing to do all the great things he's doing, because he's consistent, and that's why he got it, because he's played well and he's consistent. It's really hard to be consistent at any age, but certainly 19, so there's a great opportunity now to respond to that nice award."

In 17 December games, Tatum averaged 14.6 points on 52.9 percent shooting, along with 5.9 rebounds and 1.2 assists. The rookie said he appreciated Stevens's note.

"He told me not to let the early success stop me from growing," Tatum said. "He just wants me to strive and continue to try to achieve bigger and better things and try to keep getting better each and every day."

Entering Friday's game against the Timberwolves, Tatum's season numbers were almost identical to his stats from his productive December. He was

averaging 14.1 points and 5.5 rebounds while making 50.5 percent of his shots. Tatum said he is a bit surprised that he's had this much success this quickly.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I didn't think it'd be like this, because you hear so many stories about how rookies struggle on losing teams. So coming into the draft I figured it'd be like that."

Tatum experienced a bit of an off night in the Celtics' 91-84 win Friday, gathering only 4 points and three rebounds in 31 minutes.

### Tough assignment

Rookie forward **Semi Ojeleye** returned Wednesday against the Cavaliers after missing the previous four games with a sore back, and he was almost immediately thrust into one of the most difficult situations in the NBA: trying to stop **LeBron James**. Ojeleye handled himself well against James, using his speed and 6-foot-7-inch, 240-pound frame to slow him, and Stevens said that was no accident.

"That's why Semi's getting opportunities, right?" Stevens said. "His strength, his desire to be a good defender, and his lateral athleticism for that size. He's a guy that can keep guys in front of him. And he's got to improve in a lot of areas, too, defensively. But he does have a good mind, desire, and he's physically very gifted from a strength and athleticism standpoint."

# Ice-cold Celtics win fifth straight

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Minnesota, 56-43. They are 22-0 this season when they outrebound their opponent.

Kyrie Irving had 16 points, 9 rebounds, and 8 assists for the Celtics, and Terry Rozier and Smart provided another important lift off the bench. Rozier had 14 point and 9 rebounds and Smart added 18 points.

"Sometimes when you're struggling, the ball is going to find energy," Stevens said, "and Marcus Smart has energy."

Karl-Anthony Towns paced the Wolves with 25 point and 23 rebounds, but he received little help.

The Celtics missed their first four shots of the game, and the Timberwolves missed nine of their first 11, and it turned out both messy efforts were a sign of things to come. It would be easy to call it a defensive battle, but most often in the first half the opportunities were open but errant.

Jayson Tatum had a quiet half yet provided the only play that roused this chilly crowd at the start. With 4 minutes, 20 seconds left, the rookie threw down a violent one-handed slam in the face of Towns, giving Boston an 11-10 lead.

The Celtics made just one of their first 11 3-pointers, but they still stayed well within reach because two of the Timberwolves' stars — Andrew Wiggins and Jimmy Butler — combined to miss their first 11 shots.

Neither team led by more than 5 points in the first half, and the Celtics went to the break with a 41-38 lead. Minnesota made just 32.6 percent of his shots before halftime.

The cool shooting continued on both sides in the third quarter. The Celtics missed their first seven 3-pointers of the period, and it reached the point where the Timberwolves appeared to almost be daring Boston to hit a shot from long range.

The struggles seemed to be seeping into the Celtics' consciousness, too. On one possession midway through the period they passed up three long-range shots and then watched the shot clock expire.

But the Timberwolves were hardly



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Despite the defensive efforts of Al Horford (right), Minnesota's Karl-Anthony Towns led all players with 25 points and 23 rebounds.

### Nets thumbnails

- **When, where:** Saturday, 6 p.m., at Barclays Center, Brooklyn.
- **TV, radio:** NBCSN, WZLX-FM (100.7).
- **Scoring:** D'Angelo Russell 20.9, Rondae Hollis-Jefferson 14.9, Spencer Dinwiddie 12.8.
- **Rebounding:** DeMarre Carroll 6.7, Hollis-Jefferson 6.5, Tyler Zeller 5.0.
- **Assists:** Dinwiddie 6.5, Russell 5.7, Caris LeVert 4.2.
- **Head to head:** This is the third of four meetings. The Celtics won the first two, most recently on New Year's Eve at TD Garden.
- **Miscellany:** Russell has been out since Nov. 11 after undergoing a knee procedure but is expected back within the next week. . . . The Nets have put up the second-most 3-pointers, but are 24th in 3-point percentage.

crisp, either. After a Smart layup pulled Boston within 57-55, Wiggins carelessly inbounced the ball out of bounds, resulting in a turnover.

Minnesota led by as many as 7 points in the third quarter before the Celtics closed the period with an 18-7 burst to take a 66-62 lead to the fourth.

Minnesota continued its strategy of begging the Celtics to fire 3-pointers, and the Celtics mostly continued to miss them. But they also gathered the missed caroms quiet often.

### Rest stop

Celtics forward **Marcus Morris** received a scheduled rest day Friday as he continues to get back to full strength after battling a sore knee. Stevens said the Celtics wanted to find opportunities for Morris to get two days of rest between games. Morris also missed the Celtics' Dec. 27 game against the Hornets for that reason.

The Celtics have been a bit creative in finding opportunities for Morris, too. Against the Cavaliers, Morris was at the 20-minute mark late in the game, and Stevens asked head trainer **Art Horne** if Morris could benefit from one last stint to help his conditioning. Horne said that he could, so Morris went back in even though the game's outcome had essentially been decided.

"It is hard as a player," Stevens said. "That's why you hear a lot of players say how frustrating it is to be on a minutes restriction. It's not a selfish thing by any means. When you get into a rhythm and the adrenaline takes over, you're not thinking three months from now, you're thinking about that moment when you feel really good. But hopefully this is a good process and the restrictions will be lifted sometime soon."

Morris is expected to be available against the Nets on Saturday.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.		
BOSTON	32	10	.762	—	W 5	18-5	20-8		
*Toronto	26	10	.722	3	W 3	14-1	15-4		
Philadelphia	19	19	.500	11	W 4	9-9	8-9		
*New York	18	20	.474	12	L 2	15-7	9-14		
Brooklyn	15	23	.395	15	W 2	9-10	8-12		
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.		
Cleveland	25	13	.658	—	L 1	15-4	18-8		
*Milwaukee	20	16	.556	4	W 1	13-6	8-11		
Detroit	20	17	.541	4½	L 2	12-5	12-12		
Indiana	19	19	.500	6	L 5	11-9	14-11		
*Chicago	13	25	.342	12	L 3	9-10	12-12		
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.		
*Washington	22	16	.579	—	W 3	13-6	11-9		
*Miami	20	17	.541	1½	W 2	9-9	13-9		
*Charlotte	14	23	.378	7½	W 1	10-10	7-14		
Orlando	12	27	.308	10½	L 3	7-11	7-16		
*Atlanta	10	27	.270	11½	L 1	7-11	6-19		

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.		
Golden State	31	8	.795	—	W 3	15-5	18-5		
LA Clippers	17	20	.459	13	L 1	10-8	12-12		
*Phoenix	15	25	.375	16½	L 1	7-14	9-14		
Sacramento	12	25	.324	18	L 3	6-11	7-12		
*LA Lakers	11	26	.297	19	L 8	6-13	5-19		
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.		
Houston	27	10	.730	—	L 1	14-6	15-6		
*San Antonio	26	13	.667	2	L 1	17-2	13-7		
New Orleans	19	18	.514	8	W 1	9-9	10-13		
*Dallas	13	26	.333	15	L 1	8-12	8-17		
*Memphis	12	26	.316	15½	L 1	7-12	11-15		
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.		
Minnesota	24	16	.600	—	L 2	13-6	20-6		
Oklahoma City	22	17	.564	1½	W 2	14-6	13-10		
*Denver	20	17	.541	2½	W 1	13-4	11-11		
*Portland	19	18	.514	3½	L 1	8-10	9-10		
*Utah	16	22	.421	7	L 1	13-7	9-13		

\* — Not including late game

FRIDAY'S RESULTS									
At BOSTON 91	Minnesota 84	Chicago	at Dallas						
At Philadelphia 114	Detroit 78	Utah	at Denver						
New York	at Miami	Washington	at Memphis						
Toronto	at Milwaukee	Atlanta	at Portland						
Phoenix	at San Antonio	Charlotte	at LA Lakers						

SATURDAY'S GAMES									
BOSTON	at Brooklyn	6	Cleveland	at Orlando	7				
Golden St.	at LA Clippers	3:30	Milwaukee	at Washington	8				
Houston	at Detroit	7	New Orleans	at Minnesota	9				
Chicago	at Indiana	7	Denver	at Sacramento	10				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS									
Golden St. 124	at Houston 114	Okla. City 127	at LA Clippers 117						

## 76ERS 114, PISTONS 78

DETROIT												
	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt					
Bullock...	24	2-5	0-0	1-1	0	1	15					
Harris...	29	4-12	3-1	3-1	2	14	24					
Drumond...	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0					
Bradley...	22	2-8	0-0	0-0	1	2	4					
Smith...	26	4-10	3-4	0-0	2-2	11	11					
Moreland...	11	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0					
Ellenson...	12	2-5	0-2	0-3	0	0	5					
Mirvic...	7	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	2	0					
Kennard...	20	1-3	0-0	0-3	0	2	3					
Buycks...	22	4-8	1-2	0-3	6	1	19					
Gaylaw...	22	4-9	1-3	0-3	1	1	11					
Tolliver...	12	1-5	1-2	1-2	0	0	4					
Montero...	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0					
Totals...	30	79	11-19	6-34	20	14	78					

**76ERS** (380, FT%: .579, 3-pt. goals: 7-22, 318 (Bullock 1-4, Harris 1-4, Bradley 0-1, Ellenson 1-1, Kennard 1-1, Buycks 0-1, Gallaway 2-5, Tolliver 1-1), Team rebounds: 8, Team turnovers: 12, 17 (pts.). Blocks: 4 (Harris, Smith, Moreland, Tolliver), Turnovers: 12 (Bullock 2, Drummond 2, Bradley 2, Smith, Ellenson, Buycks 3, Tolliver), Steals: 9 (Bullock, Harris 2, Drummond, Smith 2, Kennard, Buycks, Gallaway), Technical: Coach Van Gundy, 3:03/2nd, Drummond 4:51/3rd.

PHILADELPHIA												
	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt					
Covington	24	9-16	0-0	0-2	11	5	22					
Saric	14	2-12	2-4	0-1	2	1	6					
Embiid	25	9-16	4-5	2-9	0	3	23					
Simmons	23	9-13	1-1	2-4	9	4	19					
Redick	24	6-11	6-6	0-2	3	0	21					
McCullum	10	1-4	0-0	1-5	4	2	7					
McSwain	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0					
Bayless	15	3-5	0-0	1-2	2	2	7					
Holmes	20	5-8	0-0	0-7	1	0	0					
L-Chrott	18	0-4	0-0	0-2	4	0	13					
McAdoo	8	0-2	0-0	0-2	1	1	0					
Andersen	8	1-2	0-0	0-2	0	0	3					
Totals...	44	90	12-13	13-55	29	17	114					

**76ERS** (489, FT%: .923, 3-pt. goals: 14-30, 467 (Covington 3-5, Saric 2-4, Embiid 1-2, Redick 3-8, Bayless 1-2, Luwawu-Cabarot 1-2, McAdoo 1-2, Anderson 0-3), Team rebounds: 7, Team turnovers: 14 (15 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Embiid, Simmons 2, McConnell), Turnovers: 12 (Covington, Saric, Embiid, Simmons 4, McConnell 2, Bayless, Luwawu-Cabarot, Booker), Steals: 5 (Covington, Simmons 2, McConnell, Johnson), Detroit.....15 17 35 17 - 78 Philadelphia.....32 30 27 17 - 114 A - 20,592 (20,318), T - 2:00. Officials - Sean Corbin, Tre Maddox, Tom Washington.

## WARRIORS 124, ROCKETS 114

GOLDEN STATE												
	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt					
Iguodala	31	5-9	0-0	0-2	8	2	10					
Green	38	5-9	7-8	2-14	10	3	17					
Pecheria	14	2-2	0-0	0-1	1	2	4					
Thompson	38	11-20	0-0	0-3	2	28						
Curry	37	10-20	5-6	0-9	5	29						
West...	12	6-7	0-0	1-2	3	12						
Bell	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0					
McSwain	18	2-4	0-0	0-1	4	1	6					
Young	19	4-7	0-0	0-1	1	11						
Looney	15	3-4	1-2	3-8	0	7						
Livingston	13	0-2	0-0	0-4	1	0	0					
Totals...	48	67	15-20	6-45	35	18	124					

**76ERS** (552, FT%: .750, 3-pt. goals: 13-30, 433 (Iguodala 0-2, Green 0-3, K.Thompson 6-9, Curry 4-10, McCaw 0-1, Young 3-5), Team rebounds: 8, Team turnovers: 13 (18 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Iguodala, Green, West 2, Bell, Looney), Turnovers: 12 (Iguodala 2, Green 4, K.Thompson 3, Curry 3, West, Livingston), Steals: 6 (Iguodala 2, Green 2, Pachulia, Curry).

HOUSTON												
	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt					
Ariza	35	1-8	0-0	0-0	2	3	6					
Andersen	25	2-5	1-2	1-6	2	1	6					
Capela	28	7-10	1-4	1-10	0	2	15					
Paul	35	10-21	3-3	1-7	9	28						
Gordon	38	12-24	4-6	0-3	7	1	30					
Tucker	22	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	0	0					
Green	34	9-16	3-3	0-3	0	2	29					
Black	10	0-0	1-4	1-3	0	2	1					
Weber	12	1-3	0-0	1-2	2	2	2					
Totals...	42	89	13-22	6-38	20	17	114					

**76ERS** (472, FT%: .591, 3-pt. goals: 17-50, 340 (Ariza 1-8, Anderson 1-4, Paul 5-10, Gordon 2-9, Tucker 0-2, Green 8-15, Weber 0-2), Team rebounds: 9, Team turnovers: 10 (15 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Capela, Gordon, Tucker), Turnovers: 10 (Ariza, Steals 2, Paul 5, Gordon, Weber), Steals: 7 (Ariza 2, Gordon 3, Green, Black), Technical: Paul, 2:29/4th, 4:41/3rd.

A - 18,055 (18,023), T - 2:13. Officials - Sean Wright, Bennie Adams, Karl Lane.



Minnesota's Jimmy Butler is ahead of the field with the Celtics' Jaylen Brown chasing him down in first-half action at TD Garden.



Charlie McAvoy (left) and Zdeno Chara have been a 1-2 punch on the Bruins defense.

# Bruins just trying to ride this wave

By Barbara Matson  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Things are quiet for the Bruins. With a 7-1-2 record in their last 10 games and a two-game win streak, there's little reason for the team to make changes. In the last month, the Bruins have moved into second place in the Atlantic Division with a mixture of strong goaltending, four versatile lines, and a stable defense. What's not to like?

Coach Bruce Cassidy said success has not made a significant change to his approach. At Friday's practice at Warrior Arena, he stuck with the same line combinations deployed in Boston's 5-1 victory over the Islanders Tuesday.

"We do a lot of the same things," Cassidy said. "We think it through ahead of time, what's needed. Right now things are going well. I don't know if you don't see your weaknesses or maybe you're sort of like, well, we're getting away with them. So there's some in there obviously; we're not perfect. But you try to allow the players to feel good about coming to the rink."

"I do believe that if it wasn't going that well, you'd be more specific on fixing, whereas now you're trying to build on things that you're doing well as opposed to fixing things you aren't. Then all of sudden you get slammed and you realize you've got to go back to work. That's generally what happens."

Cassidy quickly added, "Right now we're enjoying it, with still a thought with some things that are coming we're going to have to fix. I also don't want to put negative things in the players' heads."

Bruins captain Zdeno Chara can offer some perspective. In his 12th year as a Bruin, the veteran defenseman has been on winning streaks before, including the 2011 run that ended with a Stanley Cup. But he didn't want to pin down a reason for the team's current surge. It's not just new personnel, or a new system, but he said there is an undeniable vitality.

"I can't really pick one thing," Chara said. "It's just a combination of paying attention to details; I think that's very important that you do those little things that are important."

"And execution. A lot of things can be drawn on the board and said in the meetings but you have to go out there and execute. I think that's been a big difference for us. We've been able to do those things and play with a lot of energy and enthusiasm."

"It's been fun. The hard work really paid off. It's fun winning."

Chara, frequently paired with rookie Charlie McAvoy, has played the role of mentor before. Last season he was paired with rookie Brandon Carlo. And now, with three youngsters regularly manning the blue line (McAvoy, Carlo, and Matt Grzelcyc), Chara's role as an on-ice leader is magnified.

"A lot of credit goes to the coaching staff, to slowly putting guys in and giving them more

## Hurricanes thumbnails

**■ When, where:** Saturday, 7 p.m., at TD Garden.  
**■ TV, radio:** NESN, WBZ-FM (98.5).  
**■ Goals:** Sebastian Aho 13, Jeff Skinner 13, Teuvo Teravainen 11, Elias Lindholm 11.  
**■ Assists:** Teravainen 21, Aho 20, Justin Williams 18.  
**■ Goaltending:** Scott Darling (8-11-6, 2.88 GAA), Cam Ward (11-2-2, 2.52 GAA).  
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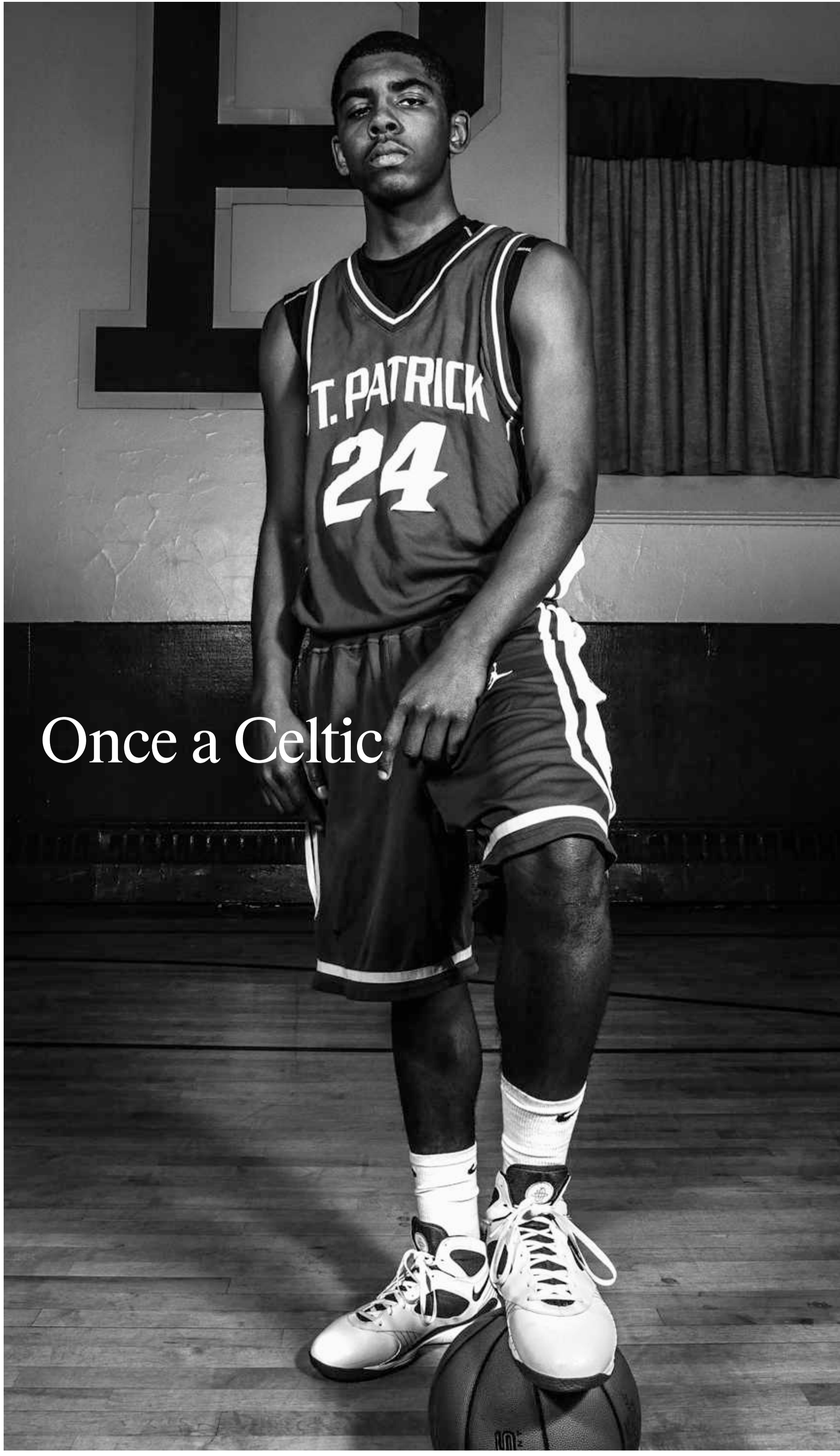
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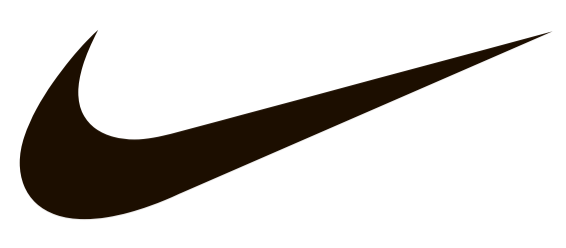
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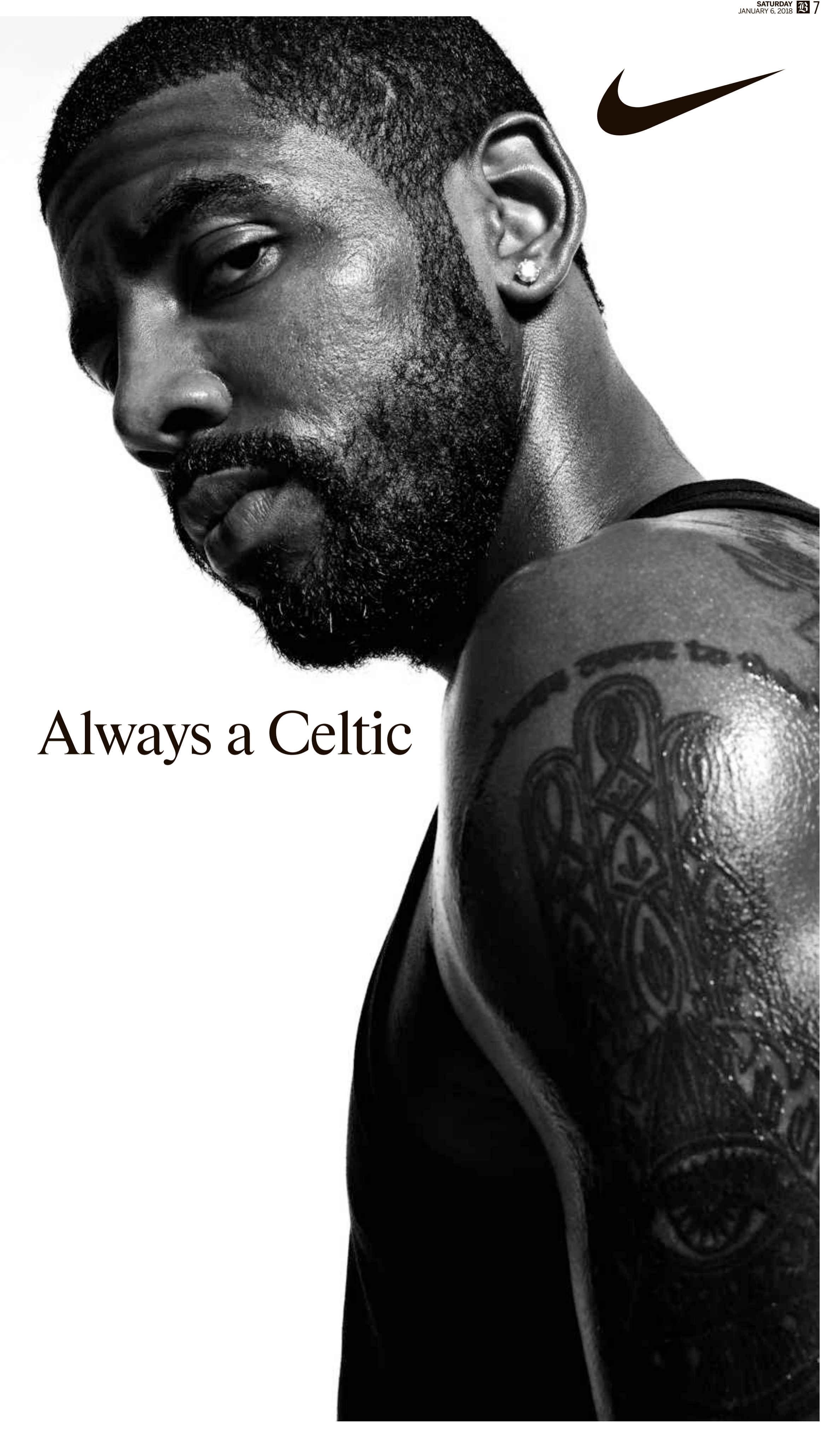


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# Allen to return for senior year

## Defensive end excited by look of 2018 Eagles

By Julian Benbow  
GLOBE STAFF

Not long after Boston College's loss to Iowa in the Pinstripe Bowl, junior defensive end Zach Allen had to start weighing the decision between making an early leap to the NFL or staying in school for his final season.

He flashed back though the three years he'd spent as an Eagle to get a sense of how far the program had come. He thought about how brutal it was to go through a 3-9 season as freshman, but how much experience they gained playing so early in their careers.

The program was at one of its bleakest points, but the next season, the Eagles pieced together seven wins and returned to a bowl game. This past season was another step as BC relied on a core of established talent and an emerging group of young players to stun some of the Atlantic Coast Conference's powerhouses and earn another bowl berth.

Allen could see the vision coach Steve Addazio had laid out for him when he was recruited playing out in front of him.

"It's just a testament to how Coach Addazio built the program and to just how awesome

of a place BC is to be at right now and what we have to look forward to next year," Allen said. "The entire building, there's just an energy that excites everyone."

When Allen took it all in, it made the most sense to put his professional plans on hold for one more season and return to see the plan come to fruition.

"It was a very tough decision to make, but the main reason really was I'm just excited for the team that we've got coming back," Allen said. "We've been through so much my first three years and, you know, we win five of our last six regular-season games, we're really on a roll."

"There's a lot of special things that are going on and I want to be a part of that."

Allen's decision means the Eagles will have one of the most relentless defensive lineups in the ACC among their 17 returning starters next season.

With 93 tackles and five sacks this past season, Allen put himself on the radar of NFL front offices, but he didn't let draft projections sway his decision-making.

"You hear a lot of things," Allen said. "You see yourself projected in certain places. There's such a wide range where I was projected."

"But just personally, talking it over with my coaches and my family, there's still skills that I wanted to develop, because my goal is to be a first-round draft

pick, and I feel BC — with coaches like coach Addazio, coach [Jim] Reid, and especially coach [Paul] Pasqualoni, there's no better place to work on those skills."

Allen flew under the radar at the start of the season, with much of the spotlight aimed at his bookend on the line, Harold Landry, who was in the same scenario as Allen a year ago, returning to BC his senior season with the hopes of solidifying himself as a first-round pick.

Allen paid close attention both to the way Landry carried himself on the field and the way he handled his decision to stay in school.

"He's been fantastic since I've been here," Allen said. "He's handled himself like a professional. Having him go through it definitely helped me. He was great supporting me whenever I wanted to ask a question or ask for advice. I was definitely thankful to have Harold go through it first."

Allen said they spoke recently and Landry offered some straightforward advice.

"He was just saying, 'Do what's right for you and it's between you, your family, and the coaches,'" Allen said. "That's all that matters. Don't listen to the outside noise."

"That was a big thing for me, and sitting down with my coaches and with my family, we thought this would be the best decision for me."

When Landry suffered an

ankle injury midway through the year that ostensibly shut him down for the season, opponents shifted their attention Allen's way. It didn't stop him from leading all defensive lineups nationally with 93 tackles and leading BC with five sacks and 14½ tackles for losses.

But the extra on-field attention didn't carry over to the balloting for the ACC awards. While Allen was one of nine Eagles named all-conference, he was given an honorable mention nod, which Addazio called baffling.

Allen said he took it as a snub initially, but now that he's returning, it will be a mental note for next season.

"I'm not going to lie, in the beginning I was kind of bummed," he said. "But I have such great teammates and great coaches, the whole support staff."

"It was funny — they were more mad about it than I was. They were right there to pick me up. But we still had business to do. We were focused on the Pinstripe Bowl and we wanted to finish out strong."

"Obviously I was upset, but it's just more fuel to the fire for this year and I'm excited for this team and for myself to accomplish a lot my senior year."

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KEVIN HOFFMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Bruis draft pick Trent Frederic scored four goals as the US salvaged bronze at the world junior championships.

## SportsLog

# Rangers star Kreider will undergo surgery

New York Rangers forward **Chris Kreider** will undergo surgery to have a portion of a rib removed. The team announced the surgery on Friday and said Kreider would be out indefinitely. The former Boston College star from Buxford hasn't played since the Rangers' shootout victory over Washington on Dec. 27. The next day, the team said he had a blood clot in his right arm. The surgery involves removing a section of the first rib under the collarbone. Kreider, 26, scored a career-high 28 goals last season . . . **Bruce Hood**, 81, the former NHL referee who worked 1,100 games over 21 seasons, died of prostate cancer in Guelph, Ontario.

## Frederic's four goals lift US to bronze

Bruins' 2016 first-round pick **Trent Frederic** scored four goals as the United States beat the Czech Republic, 9-3, in the world junior championship bronze-medal game in Buffalo. New York Islanders' prospect and former Boston University star **Ki-effer Bellows** scored twice, including once on a penalty shot, and added an assist. BU's **Jake Oettinger** finished with 28 saves . . . **Jack Baldini** had a goal and an assist and **Merrick Madsen** stopped 32 shots to record the shutout in Harvard's 3-0 victory over visiting RPI. **Ryan Donato** and **Ty Pelton-Byce** also scored for the Crimson (6-6-1, 5-3 ECAC) . . . **Dylan Sikura** had a goal and an assist as ninth-ranked Northeastern (11-5-3) skated to a 3-3 tie with host Bentley (7-7-4). **Jonathan Desbiens** tied the game for Bentley at 12:05 of the third period. **Kyle Schmidt** had a goal and an assist for the Falcons.

## BASEBALL

### Red Sox extend Pawtucket, Lowell

The Red Sox extended their player development contracts with Triple A Pawtucket and Single A Lowell through 2020. The Sox have been affiliated with Pawtucket since 1973 and with Lowell since 1996. Pawtucket will play at McCoy Stadium for the immediate future but is negotiating with Rhode Island on a new ballpark. If no deal is reached, the team could shift to another city in the region. McCoy opened in 1942 and is the oldest park in Triple A. PETER ABRAHAM

## COLLEGES

### USC RB Jones will enter NFL Draft

Southern California star tailback **Ronald Jones II** will skip his senior season to enter the NFL Draft, making the announcement two days after Trojans quarterback **Sam Darnold** announced he would leave school early and enter the NFL draft . . . Iowa, which beat Boston College last week in the Pinstripe Bowl, confirmed the departures of first-team All-American cornerback **Josh Jackson**, center **James Daniels** and quarterback **Tyler Wiegiers**. Jackson and Daniels intend to declare for the NFL draft, while Wiegiers will join Eastern Michigan as a graduate transfer . . . **Vasa Pusica** scored 20 points as the Northeastern basketball team (9-6, 2-1 CAA) defeated visiting Elon, 72-60. **Dmitri Thompson** had 19 points for Elon (10-6, 2-1) . . . **Taylor Ortlev** scored 23 points and **Milan Bolden-Morris** had 18 to lead the Boston College women's basketball team (6-9, 1-1 ACC) to a 77-64 victory over North Carolina (10-5, 0-2). **Georgia Pineau** added 15 points for the Eagles.

## TENNIS

### Simon knocks off top-seeded Cilic

**Gilles Simon** recovered from a slow start to beat top-seeded **Marin Cilic**, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the Maharashtra Open semifinals in Pune, India. Simon will face second-seeded **Kevin Anderson**, who beat fourth-seeded **Benoit Paire**, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 . . . Defending champion **Katerina Siniakova** defeated **Maria Sharapova**, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to reach the final of the Shenzhen (China) Open. The sixth-seeded Siniakova will face top-ranked **Simona Halep**, who beat fourth-seeded **Irina-Camelia Begu**, 6-1, 6-4 . . . Top-seeded **Dominic Thiem** withdrew from his Qatar Open semifinal against **Gael Monfils** due to a cold and fever. Monfils advanced to the final against **Andrey Rublev**, who defeated **Guido Pella**, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2).

## MISCELLANY

### Revolution acquire Somi on transfer

The New England Revolution acquired defender **Gabriel Somi** on a free transfer from Swedish club Östersunds FK. Somi, 26, will be added to the active roster pending the receipt of his International Transfer Certificate and P-1 Visa . . . Former Celtics first-round pick **James Young** signed a two-way contract with the Philadelphia 76ers.

# DeBenedetto, Winchester tip Reading

By Karl Capen  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

It wasn't easy for the Winchester boys' basketball team on Friday night, but when the **SCHOOL ROUNDUP** needed him most, Mario DeBenedetto was the catalyst offensively.

The senior forward poured in 23 points to lead all scorers as the hosts defeated Middlesex League foe Reading, 60-57.

"We kind of saw he might do some damage attacking the hoop," said Winchester coach John Fleming after his team improved to 6-2.

"We kept on telling him 'you got to keep going, you got to keep attacking.' He did a nice job, he finished and he made some plays. He definitely was the difference-maker tonight."

Early on, Reading (1-5) certainly didn't look like a team that is still trying to find its footing, having numerous opportunities to take the game.

Junior guard Matt Sannella (team-high 18 points) knocked in a jumper in transition that cut the Winchester lead to 60-56 with 1:30 left in the fourth quarter. And the Rockets closed within 3 when sophomore Colin DuRoss hit one of his two free throw attempts with less than a minute to play.

But with 15 seconds left, on an inbound pass, Reading committed a turnover. And Matt Mulvey's last-second heave at the buzzer was unsuccessful following a front-end miss of an one-and-one.

"We knew we would have a challenge today," said Fleming. "Down the stretch we made the plays that we needed to win the game."

Winchester struggled on offense in the first half, though DeBenedetto was ready to take charge. DeBenedetto found his way to the basket, scoring 15 of his points in the first two quarters.

Reading led, 19-18, after the



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Reading's Josh Williamson (left) and Winchester's Alex Bogomilov battle for a loose ball.

first quarter when Sannella drilled a 10-foot jumper as time expired. The Rockets increased that advantage to 33-30 at the half as they continued to do a fantastic job breaking the full-court defense.

The Sachems finally found some rhythm offensively outside of DeBenedetto in the second half. Junior Joe McCarron and senior Liam Fitzpatrick combined for 24 points in the game — 17 of which came in the final two quarters.

**Norwood 65, Framingham 57** — Dan Grasso poured in a career-high 20 points to lift the Warriors (4-1).

**Medway 57, Millis 48** — Chris Brooks had 19 points for the Mustangs.

**Lincoln-Sudbury 51, Acton-Boxborough 44** — Keith Hylton carried the Warriors (4-1) with 10 points and seven rebounds.

**Beverly 72, Danvers 48** — Luigi Derrane paced the Panthers (6-1) with 18 points.

**Braintree 53, Wellesley 51** — Shane MacNeil's two free throws with 2.9 seconds left

were the difference for the Wamps (4-3).

**Matignon 89, Marian 57** — Senior forward Jarret Byrne had 30 points and nine rebounds to boost the Warriors (4-2)

**Lawrence 72, Andover 60** — The host Lancers (7-1) erased an early 34-18 deficit. Juan Felix Rodriguez netted a game-high 25 points and junior Luis Reynoso added 21 points, seven rebounds and three blocks.

**Abington 65, Cohasset 58** — Bryson Andrews (20 points) powered the Green Wave to the overtime win.

**Arlington Catholic 67, Archbishop Williams 46** — T.J. Magliozzi had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Cougars.

### Girls' basketball

**Abington 37, Cohasset 31** — Lauren Kelleher had 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Green Wave (6-2).

**Matignon 78, Innovation Academy 39** — Emma Found poured in 21 points and junior Francesca Farrell had 10 assists for the Warriors.

**Norwood 49, Framingham 39** — Kaylin Reen led the Mustangs (3-3) to the Bay State Conference win.

**Beverly 62, Danvers 54** — Hailey Anderson (23 points) and Alyssa Moreland (16 points) lifted the Panthers (4-2).

**Reading 56, Winchester 11** — Katie Nestor had 15 points for the Rockets (4-3).

**Archbishop Williams 80, Arlington Catholic 47** — Asiah Dingle and Bridgette O'Reilly had 18 points apiece for the second-ranked Bishops (6-0).

**Braintree 55, Wellesley 47** — The Wamps (3-1) controlled the boards (41-19), received 15 points from Jenna Roche and 15 rebounds from Rachel Tutkus to beat the Raiders (6-2).

**Wilmington 37, Burlington 30** — Caroline Anderson scored 19 points to carry the Wildcats.

Brandan Blom reported from Hopkinton, Tom Joyce from Braintree, and Nate Weitzer from Lawrence. For more highlights, go to [bostonglobe.com/schools](http://bostonglobe.com/schools).

# Bradley for Dodgers' Puig? Red Sox quickly declined

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defensive adjustments quickly enough to perform at a level that more closely approximates his ceiling than his floor. But even with those questions, his ability to contribute to a team with championship aspirations is established.

Moreover, he remains under team control for three more years. (Puig, for what it's worth, is two years from free

agency.) Bradley is a valuable asset, and if the Red Sox do elect to trade him, they can get meaningful return for him.

The Sox still value him highly, and as president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski has said on multiple occasions, they aren't racing to try to deal him. The Sox see the same potential in him that has made him the subject of trade inquiries from other clubs.

There's good reason to think that Bradley's 2017 numbers were affected significantly by injuries. He landed on the disabled list with a knee injury in the first week of the season and upon his return had to wear a brace with which he never seemed comfortable.

At the end of the year, he landed on the DL with a thumb injury, and upon his September return, he sput-

tered (.172/.238/.280). Between those injured stretches, from mid-May through August, he hit .282/.368/.465 with 12 homers in 85 games — a stretch during which he was as good as any Red Sox player.

There was streakiness with that stretch, but overall, his performance during that lengthy period was very much in line with who he was in 2015 and 2016 (.262/.345/.489) — a two-year stretch in

which his line was nearly identical to what Puig did in 2017.

While J.D. Martinez continues to represent the ideal addition for the Red Sox — and one who wouldn't come at the cost of either present or future talent — the interest in Bradley (which extends well beyond the Dodgers) hints that the Sox aren't necessarily in a Martinez-or-bust position when it comes to the addition of power. There are other directions

in which the Sox can turn, via free agency or trade.

Finally, whether Boston keeps him or trades him, Bradley has a chance to make a huge impact on the 2018 Red Sox. One of the team's most fascinating questions is how to capture the greatest value from his abilities.

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AVILA, Daniel M.

Of Burlington, Jan. 2. Beloved son of the late Jerry and Thelma. Loving brother of the late Joseph and Anthony. Very much loved Uncle of Christine F. Avila of Burlington.

CARLO, John

Of Brighton, on Jan. 3, 2018. Beloved husband for 44 years of Muriel (MacDonald) Carlo. Loving father of John and his wife Rita of Revere and Kristen Robillard and her husband Jon of Pawtucket, RI.

CURRAN, Virginia M. (Owens)

Of Natick, January 3, 2018, at home surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late William J. Curran who died January 21, 2016.

JACOBS, Frances "Fran" "Jama" (nee O'Connor)



Age 83 of Scituate, MA, passed away peacefully on January 4, 2018 with her son, Kyle, by her side. Fran was the beloved wife of the late Teddy Jacobs.

KANE, Sean Patrick



Of Nashua, NH, formerly of Westwood, passed away on January 5, 2018 at the age of 42. Beloved husband of Christine A. (Templing) Kane. Devoted father of Ella, Liam and Owen Kane all of Nashua, NH.

MORRIS, Sara



95, of Newton, MA formerly of Scranton, PA passed away peacefully on January 2, 2018. She was the beloved wife of her late husband of 42 years, Oscar Morris.

CANNER, Mark

Mark Canner, 74, died of a sudden heart attack. He is survived by Mary Canner, his wife of 52 years; children, Niko and Bryn Canner, and Niko's wife, Uyen Tieu; and grandchildren, Minh and Henry Canner.

COLANGELO, Delia M. (Ouellet)



Of Waltham, formerly of Framingham, January 2, 2018. The wife of the late August J. "Red" Colangelo, she leaves her children, Langdon O'Reilly (Cheri) of SC, Kevin O'Reilly (Tina) of Townsend, Christine Brooks (Carl) of FL and Jacqueline Murphy (Brett) of Framingham.

DUFFY, John J.

Of Dover, NH, 85, passed away on Tuesday, January 2, 2018. John's illness began in October when he was diagnosed with cancer. John was born in Boston, MA; the son of Michael and Mary (Gill) Duffy, both parents were from Clonmany, Ireland.

FLAHERTY, Paul V.



Of Hingham, formerly of Braintree and Dorchester, passed away unexpectedly January 3, 2018 at the age of 81. Beloved husband of the late Anne E. (Barrett) Flaherty, loving father of Paul F. Flaherty and his wife Lorraine of Abington, Maureen Mitchell and her husband John of Hopkinton.

CANTELLA, Regina M. (Mitchell)



Passed away peacefully under hospice care in her home she loved on December 30, 2017. Beloved wife of Michael J. Cantella for 58 years. Loving mother to Regina Campbell and her husband Jan Pechenik and Mary Ellen Croteau and her husband David Croteau, all of Winchester.

FLAHERTY, Paul V. (continued)

He was a graduate of B.C. High School and Boston College. He retired from Boston Edison after 34 years of service as a Sr. Systems Analyst. He served in the Mass. Army National Guard for several years. He was an enthusiastic sports fan, avid gardener and enjoyed traveling and golfing.

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Member John Caissie, indentured 3/10/1998, passed away on January 2nd, 2018. Services will be held at the Brasco & Sons Memorial Chapel in Waltham on Sunday, January 7th from 2PM-6PM.

McQUEENEY, Janet Jean

Age 87, a longtime Natick resident, died Monday, January 1, 2018. She was the beloved wife of James Francis McQueeneey with whom she shared over 60 years of marriage.

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In lieu of flowers, donations in Janet's memory may be made to The American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005. For the guestbook and directions, please visit www.everettfuneral.com

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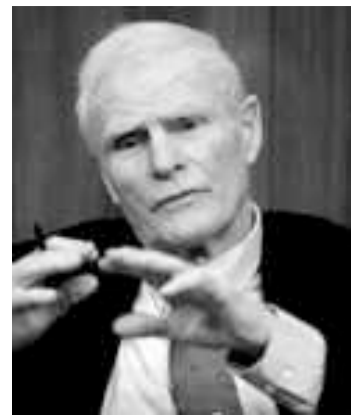
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Mr. Byrne was once described as 'The Man the Mob Couldn't Buy.'

## Brendan Byrne, former governor of New Jersey

By Bruce Shipkowski  
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Former two-term New Jersey governor Brendan Byrne, who mobsters said was too ethical to be bribed and who authorized the law permitting gambling in Atlantic City, has died at age 93.

Mr. Byrne, a Democrat, died Thursday of a lung infection at home in Livingston, N.J., his son Tom Byrne said.

Mr. Byrne built his reputation as a crusading prosecutor and held numerous governmental positions during more than 30 years of public service. He also signed New Jersey's first income tax into law and authorized the law permitting gambling in Atlantic City during his two terms as the state's chief executive.

He won his first term as governor in 1973, beating Republican state Representative Charles W. Sandman Jr. by more than 700,000 votes. His campaign was helped by an FBI surveillance tape that showed mobsters discussing how Mr. Byrne, the Essex County prosecutor in the 1960s, was too ethical to be bribed.

In a New York Post headline, he was described as "The Man the Mob Couldn't Buy." That slogan ended up on bumper stickers that reminded voters in the Watergate era that not all politicians were unscrupulous.

Fellow politicians on Thursday remembered Mr. Byrne for his honesty and integrity.

Governor Chris Christie said Mr. Byrne had "an extraordinary career of public service" and did his job "with integrity, honesty, intelligence, wit and flair." State Senate President Steve Sweeney said New Jersey had lost one of its "most politically courageous public leaders."

After taking office, Mr. Byrne began to tackle the contentious issue of how to finance the state's public education system after a 1973 state Supreme Court decision declaring that the state's method of funding public education through local property taxes, along with state and federal aid, violated a clause in the state Constitution guaranteeing a "thorough and efficient" education.

Mr. Byrne proposed the income tax to satisfy the court's order, but the idea was unpopular with residents and lawmakers and was not approved by the Legislature until July 1976, after the court ordered all public schools closed until a new funding source was in place.

Despite the controversy over the income tax, Mr. Byrne easily won reelection in 1977, beating GOP state Senator Raymond H. Bateman by nearly 300,000 votes.

During his first term, Mr. Byrne signed legislation creating the state Department of the Public Advocate and the state Department of Energy.

In 1976, he authorized a referendum that led to the approval of legalized gambling in Atlantic City, a once-popular resort area that had fallen on hard times by the early 1970s. Money earned through the casinos has since been used to revitalize parts of the city and rebuild neighborhoods and for other projects across the state.

Mr. Byrne, who was born in West Orange, attended Seton Hall University for a year before enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1943. He served as a pilot for two years, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross and other honors before returning to New Jersey and entering Princeton University, where he graduated in 1949.

### O'NEIL, Joseph F. "Joe"



Joseph F. O'Neil "Joe", age 82, recently of Kingston, NH, formerly of Port Charlotte, FL, died unexpectedly at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, MA, on January 2nd with loving family by his side. Born in Chelsea, MA, on May 24, 1935, he attended Medford High School until he joined the U.S. Navy at the age of 17. He went around the world twice on a Navy destroyer during the Korean War and received the National Defense Service Medal as well as the China Service Medal. Joe proudly received his High School G.E.D. later in life in Port Charlotte, FL. He worked at General Electric in Lynn for 30 years before retiring to Florida with his beloved wife, Jane.

Joe had many interests and hobbies during his lifetime, including riding and showing quarterhorses, fishing, boating, woodworking, and golfing. He also enjoyed riding his motorcycle, playing chess, dancing, playing guitar, listening to country-western music, and cooking. He was especially well known for his spaghetti sauce.

Joe is survived by his children, Susan Bowler of Walpole, NH; Debbi Bowler of Merrimac, MA; Phil Bowler and partner Robert Dompier of Merrimac, MA; Pamela Clifford of Norwood, MA; and Paula Hartney and husband Donald Hartney, Sr. of Salem, MA; grandchildren, Shea McDonough, Ryan O'Neil, Patrick Clifford, Jessica Hartney, and Donald Hartney, Jr.; great-grandchildren, Arielle O'Neil, Ryan O'Neil, Jr., and Elle Hartney; brother, Ronald O'Neil and wife Carolyn of North Port, FL; sister, Diane Roughan and partner Kathy Widell of N. Fort Myers, FL; sister, Dale Ducrow of Rowley; several nieces and nephews; and many dear friends. He was predeceased by his wife of 35 years, Jane O'Neil; daughter, Linda O'Neil; granddaughter, Erin Clifford; great-grandsons, Caleb Clifford and Robert Clifford; sister, Patricia O'Neil; and brother, Bruce Blakesley, Sr.

Services will be held at the Highland Street Chapel of Paul C. Rogers Family Funeral Home, 2 Hillside Avenue, AMESBURY, on Sunday, January 7th with a wake from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM followed by a memorial service starting at 2:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations in memory of Joe be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

### PALMER, Joan F. (Caiewski)



Of Marshfield, formerly of Waltham, passed away on January 2, 2018 at the age of 74, surrounded by those she loved and who loved her. Beloved wife of the late Richard Palmer and dear mother of Christine Palmer of Marshfield, with whom Joan lived; Susan Palmer and her wife Linda Wells of Littleton; Michael Palmer and his wife Kathy of Natick; Steven Palmer and his wife Tricia of Oxford. Loving grandmother of fur-baby Kosher; Harrison; Shannon, Matthew, and Colin; and Zachary and Dillon. Joan is survived by her siblings, William Caiewski and Blanche DiNocco, her sister-in-law, Janet Palmer, and many nieces and nephews. Joan strongly loved her family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Visiting hours on Monday, January 8 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. will conclude with a Funeral Service at 7:00 p.m. at the MacDonald Funeral Home, 1755 Ocean Street (Rte. 139) in Marshfield. For online guestbook and driving directions please visit our website macdonaldfuneralhome.com.

Visiting Hours: Monday, January 8, 2018 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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### PARSONS, Mary E. (Donovan)

Of Norwell, formerly of Dorchester, passed peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family and friends, after a courageous battle, on January 3, 2018. Beloved wife of William J. Parsons. Loving daughter of Doris S. Donovan of Dorchester & the late William J. Donovan, B.P.D. Loving mother of Sean P. & his wife Sabrina of Hanover, Michael W. of Norwell, and Brian C. of Norwell. Dear sister of Ann O'Donnell of Mattapan, William Donovan of Bedford, NH, Thomas Donovan of Holbrook, Michael Donovan, B.P.D. of Dorchester, and Richard Donovan of Dorchester. Mary was a medical secretary for Doctors Kahn & Werth and the office manager for Dr. Arthur Bregoli. Visiting hours in the John J. O'Connor & Son Funeral Home, 740 Adams St. (near Gallivan Blvd.), DORCHESTER, Sunday from 2-6pm. Funeral Mass in St. Brendan's Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Mary's name to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute or the Norwell VNA & Hospice. Interment private. For directions & expressions of sympathy, www.oconnorandson.com.

### POWERS, Lois J.



Nov. 7, 1924 -  
Dec. 8, 2017

Lois J. Powers departed this life on Friday, December 8, 2017, with loved ones at her side. As described in prior notices, Lois was married for 52 years to Philip Whittemore Powers, until his death in 2003. She was a much loved mother, grandmother and resident of Sunrise at Foxhill, and lived her life focused around family. She graduated from Wellesley College, was a model, photojournalist and actress, and had many diverse interests, including sketching, painting, making stained glass, playing the accordion and art by Peter Max. Lois and Phil traveled all over the world together and with family, and enjoyed decades of happy summers with family in Maine.

Lois is survived by her daughter, Linda F. Powers, of Potomac, MD, her son Brad B. Powers of Houston, Texas, Brad's wife Kelley, grandchildren Collin and Erin, daughter-in-law Carol Powers of Rowley, MA, and grandchildren Sam, Evelyn and Christine. Lois was preceded in death by her husband Philip, son Philip Whittemore Powers Jr., daughter Tara Fontaine Powers and grandson Philip Whittemore Powers III. A Celebration of Lois' Life will be held on Sunday, January 7, 2018 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home in WELLESLEY, MA. Interment will follow at the family plot in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley, MA.

### QUASARANO, Anna (Maglione)

A longtime resident of Chelsea, passed away at the Lighthouse Nursing Care Center Monday evening at the age of 99. She was born on July 26, 1918 in Boston to the late Giuseppe and Antonia (Mastrangelo) Maglione. Devoted wife of the late Leonard Quasarano. Beloved mother of Patricia Hazel and her late husband Robert of Harwich, Diane Cambria and her husband Frank of Saugus, Josephine Pepper and her late husband Bruce of Saugus, Christopher Quasarano and his wife Karen of Reading and Linda Quasarano of Chelsea. Cherished grandmother of Leo Pepper and his wife Rhonda of Saugus, Joshua Pepper and his wife Melody of Saugus, Christina Kourkoulas and her husband George of Peabody, Rachel Gatta and her husband Aaron of Reading, Jeremy Pepper of Woburn and Nicholas Quasarano of Reading. Also lovingly survived by 9 great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews. Sister of the late Edward, Elizabeth, Madelyn, Frank, Genaro, Doratheia, Ernest and Angela. Family and friends are kindly invited to attend a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Rose Church, 600 Broadway, Chelsea, on Monday, January 8th at 10 o'clock. Those attending, please meet directly at church. Visiting Hours in the Smith Funeral Home, 125 Washington Avenue, CHELSEA, on Sunday from 2-4 PM. Services will conclude with entombment at the Holy Cross Mausoleum, Malden. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Lighthouse Nursing Care Center, Patient Activities Account, 204 Proctor Ave, Revere, MA 02151.

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### RENDA, Irene Gunn



Age 90, passed away peacefully on January 1, 2018 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, CT. Renda was born April 18, 1927 in Boston, Mass, and grew up in Milton, MA. She graduated from Milton High, and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. Katie Gibbs was known for graduating exceptionally skilled executive secretaries. Renda is predeceased by her husband of 56 years, Paul D. Gunn, son Paul S. Gunn, and son-in-law Robert Dowling. Renda and Paul raised four children in Canton, MA and later in Scituate, MA. Since 2004 Renda has lived with family in Canton CT. She leaves behind her daughter, Renda Dowling, Robert's wife, of Reston, VA, daughter, Pamela Rice and husband Thomas of Canton, CT, son, Peter Gunn and wife Bridgit of Granby, CT, and Paul's wife Mary Sprague of Scituate, MA. Renda found everyday joy in her thirteen beloved grandchildren Adrian, Brian, Kathryn, Christopher, Molly, Robert, Peter, James, Elisabeth, Patrick, Cailene, Alexander and Graeme, their spouses and seven great grandchildren. Renda will always be remembered for her quirky humor, love of politics, and fierce loyalty. She will be memorialized by her large and loving family and friends at a later date. Renda's final resting place will be next to her husband at the Fairview Cemetery in Scituate, MA. Memorial Donations can be made to: St. Jude's Children's Foundation, JDRF or charity of your choice.

### RICHMAN, Rebecca (Kramer)

Of Delray Beach, FL formerly of Hull, MA. Entered into rest on January 2, 2018 at the age of 95. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Richman and the late Ben Mendelson. Devoted mother of Phyllis Zalvan and her husband Paul, Stephen Mendelson and his wife Janice and Sheryl Elman and her husband David. Loving stepmother of Carol, Steven, and Howard Richman. Cherished grandmother of nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 475 Washington Street, CANTON, MA on Sunday, January 7, 2018 at 10am. Interment to follow at the American Austrian Cemetery, Woburn, MA. Memorial observance will be held at the home of Deborah and Ben Zalvan. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund or Autism Speaks.

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### ROCHA, Kristin Grace (Petrie)



Age 47, passed away January 3rd at home surrounded by her loving family and friends. Beloved wife of Corey J. Rocha. Loving mother of Keegan and Emma. Daughter of the late Peter and Rosemary Petrie. Sister of Maureen Emmons and her husband Charlie of Berkeley Heights, NJ, Jeanne Spitzer and her husband Gerry of Scotch Plains, NJ, James Petrie and his wife Holly of Westfield, NJ, and Michael Petrie and his wife Jen of Mahwah, NJ. Daughter-in-law of Robert and Cynthia Rocha of Dartmouth. Sister-in-law of Jodie Werner of Dartmouth. Godmother of Kailey Werner. Aunt to 6 nieces and 4 nephews. Also survived by many close personal friends, including "the Hens". Visiting hours at the Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home, 455 Washington St., CANTON, on Monday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Margaret Mary Parish, 845 High St., Westwood, Tuesday morning at 10. Burial Canton Corner Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Kristin's brothers and sisters have set up a fund for the education of Kristin's children. Please visit www.gofundme.com/education-fund-for-rocha-children. For complete obituary and guestbook, please see: www.dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com

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### ROLLINS, Marie Terese (Cassie)



Of Melrose, formerly of Everett, on December 31st, at age 90. Beloved wife of the late Charles Rollins. Loving mother of Jeanne Rollins and her partner Dean Krauth of ME, Charles Rollins and his wife Lynn of Wakefield, and Susan Rollins and her husband George Canning of Georgetown. Beloved sister of Beatrice Marchant and her husband Thomas and the late Rita Stanley who is survived by her husband Richard. She is survived by her two loving grandchildren, Jessica Rollins and Joseph Canning as well as many loving nieces and nephews. A Funeral Mass will occur on Monday, January 8 at St. Anthony's Church, 38 Oakes St. in Everett at 11 a.m. Her interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Marie's memory may be made to the Fitch Home, 75 Lake Avenue, Melrose, MA 02176.



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### ROSENBERG, Marilyn (Silverstein)

Of Framingham, on January 4, 2018. Beloved wife of Paul Rosenberg. Devoted mother of David Rosenberg and his wife Janet, and Amy Rosenberg Greitzer and her husband Howard. Dear grandmother of Steven Greitzer, Lauren Greitzer, Julia Rosenberg and Jordan Rosenberg. Loving sister of Howard Silverstein. Services at The Sharon Memorial Park Chapel, 40 Dedham Street, Sharon, on Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Memorial observance will be at the Rosenberg residence, Tuesday 6-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4, 6-9 p.m. Remembrances may be made to a charity of your choice.



### SANDHAM, Carrie (Bornfriend)

Passed away in the arms of her parents on Thursday, January 4, 2018 in her childhood home in Holliston. Her life was ended far too early as the result of a brain tumor. She was the daughter of Barry & Vivian Bornfriend, the wife of Sean Sandham, the mother of Jenna Sandham and the granddaughter of Thomas Kelly. Carrie is also survived by her brothers, Eric and Jason Bornfriend. She will be missed by her aunt and uncle Michelle and Claude Nesis, her aunt Sylvia Philip, her mother and father-in-law, Eileen and Peter Sandham and her many cousins and good friends. Carrie graduated from the University of Hartford with a degree in Elementary and Special Education and received her Masters Degree from Framingham State University. She spent most of her career teaching in the Milford School system. She was so proud of her students and made many close friendships with her coworkers. Funeral services will be held at the chapel at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham St., Sharon on Wednesday, January 10 at 2:00PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Brain Tumor Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

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### SCHMIDT, Christine S. (Eastman)

Of Randolph, formerly of Allston, passed away peacefully on January 4, 2018, surrounded by her loving family, at the age of 84. Born in Boston, Christine graduated from Brighton High School. She was a homemaker and enjoyed bowling. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Christine will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to have known her. Christine was the beloved wife of the late Richard Schmidt. Loving mother of John Schmidt and his wife Anita of Randolph and Alan Schmidt and his wife Donna of Londonderry, NH. Devoted sister of Kenneth Eastman and his wife Roberta of Londonderry, NH, Leila Eastman of Waltham and Judith Daniels of Rockland. Also survived by 5 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a visitation period on Monday, January 8th from 10:30 - 11:30 AM in the Cartwright Funeral Home, 419 No. Main St. (Rt. 28) Randolph. A graveside service will follow at 12:00 Noon in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made in her name to the American Lung Association, 1661 Worcester Rd #301, Framingham, MA 01701. For directions or to leave a sympathy message for the family, visit www.cartwrightfuneral.com

### SHAER, Peter

Peter David Shaer, 73, of Sudbury, passed away December 23, 2017. Peter was born May 27, 1944, son of Sidney and Elaine (Dissin) Shaer. Peter graduated from Newton North High School in 1962 and from American University in 1966 with continued graduate studies. His career was largely in the extended family shoe business which used to be a widespread New England industry. Mr. Shaer is survived by his wife, Marcy (Ruggiero) Shaer, his brother, Ronald Shaer, his daughters, Alix (Lisa) and Julie Shaer, and his grandchildren, Bennett Malensek and Nina Deutschle. Donations in memory can be made to NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Memorial service details will be posted at never-gone.com/memorials/petershaer

### THORP, Adrienne C.

Of Wellesley, January 3, 2018. Beloved wife of 50 years, of the late Robert K. Thorp. Mother of Stephen Thorp of Roslindale. Loving grandmother of Juliana, Lydia and David. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday, January 8, 2018 at 11AM in St. John the Evangelist Church, 9 Glen Rd. Wellesley followed by interment in the Massachusetts National Cemetery at 1:45PM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Thorp's memory may be made to St. Mark's Building Fund, 340 Clapboardtree St. Westwood, MA 02090.

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### TRISCOTT, Dr. Mark Xavier



Age 63, of Belmont, MA, passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening, December 30th after complications from a sudden onset illness. He worked for Instrumentation Laboratory in Bedford as their VP of Research and Development. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth Ann of 31 years, his son Shane, and 5 Australian siblings. He is predeceased by his beloved son Mathew and his parents James Anthony and Honora Triscott of Brisbane Australia. A private service will be held. Visitation will be held at the Bedford Funeral Home, 167 Great Rd., BEDFORD, on Saturday, January 6 from 2:00-5:00 PM. A more personally detailed biography of Mark's life and information regarding condolences may be found on their website, www.bedfordfuneralhome.com. Reverend Jamie Howard will be officiating the service.

### UPTON, George Bruce



Age 73, of Duxbury, died peacefully at his home, on December 31, 2017. He was the beloved partner of Joan Fitzgerald with whom he made his home. Born in Boston, MA on September 11, 1944, George was a son of the late George and Sally (Johnson) Upton. He was educated at Holderness NH High School and was a graduate of Harvard University. George attained various degrees including History, Government, Economics and English. Following his High School education, George entered the US Marine Corps where he proudly served his country as a sergeant during the Vietnam War. George was an avid reader and loved spending time on the ocean sailing. He also enjoyed extensive traveling and eating out at restaurants exploring his culinary palate. Besides leaving his life partner of 25 years, Joan Fitzgerald, he was the beloved brother of David Upton and his wife Margie of VA and Mary Upton of Wayland. He is also survived by Liz Fitzgerald and her daughter, Katherine Ann Gordon, both of Falls Church, VA, Eric and Niamh O'Byrne and their children, Siobhan and Cillian of Duxbury and NJ, as well as two nieces. A memorial service will be held on Sat., Feb. 10, 2018 at 12:30 at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury, with Rev. Catherine Cullen officiating. Reception following the memorial service. Arrangements by Davis Funeral & Cremation, 373 Court St., PLYMOUTH, MA. For online guestbook and directions, visit: cartmelldavis.com.

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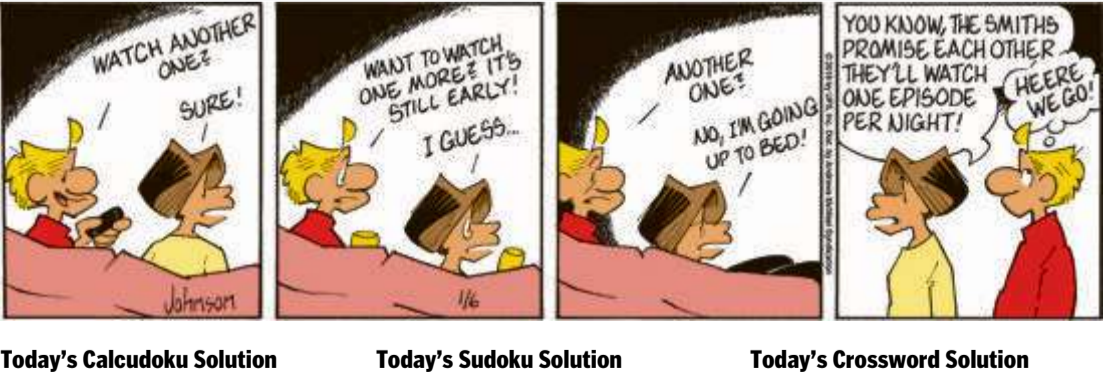
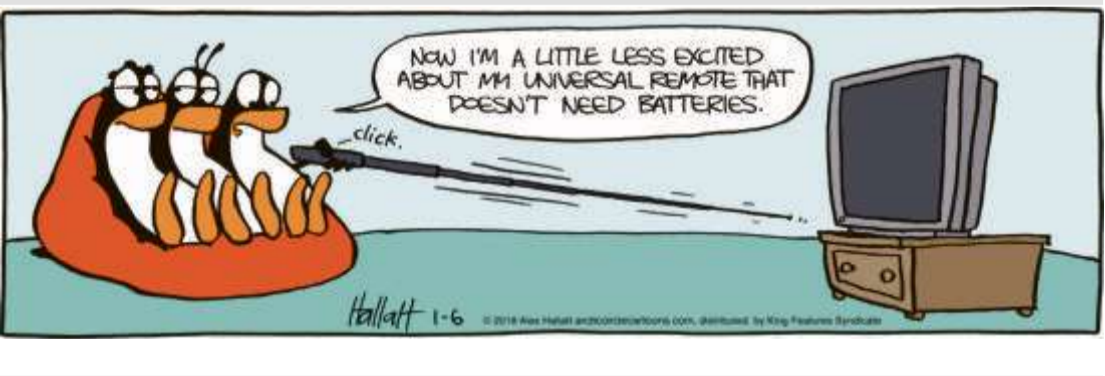


Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

## Honor your loved ones

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**Today's Calcudoku Solution**

9	1	2	5	4	3	6	9
1	2	5	4	3	6	9	9
3	4	6	1	5	2	8	2
6	5	3	2	4	1	7	1
4	6	1	5	2	3	8	3
2	1	4	3	6	5	7	5
3	5	2	1	6	2	4	1
5	3	2	1	6	2	4	1

**Today's Sudoku Solution**

4	9	1	6	2	5	3	8	7
8	2	5	9	3	7	6	4	1
9	7	3	4	1	8	9	5	2
6	9	6	7	5	8	2	4	3
2	1	8	4	7	3	4	5	6
5	3	5	1	6	9	7	2	8
1	5	2	3	4	7	8	9	6
7	8	9	2	5	6	4	3	1
3	4	6	8	9	1	2	7	5

**Today's Crossword Solution**

L	V	S	H	S	N	T	S	N	S	E	
E	D	T	P	I	S	I	N	S	W	T	O
N	I	V	A	S	H	I	G	H	R	I	P
S	T	E	N	E	R	S	A	V	E	R	A
D	E	I	T	I	N	E	S	I	D	E	R
V	A	M	E	D	S	E	R	E	D	O	T
O	D	G	E	S	T	A	P	A	S	I	T
N	E	I	A	S	A	V	E	R	S	O	H
S	P	E	A	R	E	S	E	A	M	E	S
N	O	T	A	M	O	N	N	E	L	E	T
L	E	I	P	R	O	O	F	E	D	R	A
E	R	A	M	A	R	C	H	A	M	A	R

**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE** by Lynn Johnston

EVERYTHING'S CHANGING, I ASKED MIKE TO HAND WRITE A FEW LETTERS AND HE THOUGHT I WAS CRAZY!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH KIDS TODAY? ARE THEY TOTALLY INCAPABLE OF EXPRESSING THEMSELVES WITH THE WRITTEN WORD?

...ALMOST.

**THE PAJAMA DIARIES** by Terri Libenson

What's that sound?

rowung

Oh no!

Somewhere out there, someone used a sans serif font where a serif should be, and a designer is crying.

Pretty sure it's the neighbor's dog.

That's what they want you to believe.

**ZIPPY** "Shutdown at the Fun Factory" by Bill Griffith

OH NO! IT'S TH' BLACK HOLE THAT SUCKS CLOWNS IN & THEN ANNIHILATES THEM!

HA HA... GALLONS HUMOR... RIGHT... VERY FUNNY...

I HOPE YOU AREN'T SAYING THAT I'M A CLOWN WHO WILL SOON BE TOAST?

ISN'T THAT WHAT HUMOR IS DEFLECTING, ZIPPY?

YOU MEAN FUN IS JUST A WAY OF NOT THINKING ABOUT GRAVES 'N' STUFF?

CAN I USE THAT LINE IN MY NEXT STAND-UP? IT OUGHTA KILL!

IF I HAD TO DESCRIBE YOUR WORK ETHIC IN ONE WORD, DUSTIN, DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT WOULD BE?

EXCEPTIONAL?

**DUSTIN** by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

YOU TOLD MOM YOU'D PUT THE DISHES AWAY LAST NIGHT, EXCEPT YOU FELL ASLEEP WATCHING FAMILY GUY RERUNS...

...YOU PROMISED THE PARKERS YOU'D WALK THEIR DOG THIS MORNING, EXCEPT YOU FORGOT TO SET YOUR ALARM...

...AND YOU ASSURED DAD YOU'D DROP ME OFF AT AMANDA'S, EXCEPT YOU LEFT YOUR CAR'S HEADLIGHTS ON, SO THE BATTERY'S DEAD!

KA-BOOM! RUMBLE ROAR

Thanks to Mike Goode Canton, NC

**ZITS** by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman

HI, SWEETIE.

I THOUGHT MOM HAD THE HOT FLASHES UNDER CONTROL.

THEY STILL COME AND GO.

EXCUSE ME, I'M FROM RIVER SPRINGS

WHERE DO YOU LOCAL FOLKS GO AROUND HERE FOR A DECENT MEAL?

...RIVER SPRINGS

...RIVER SPRINGS

**NON SEQUITUR** by Wiley

THERE IT IS... SIX MORE WEEKS UNTIL SPRING TRAINING!

THE OTHER GROUNDHOG DAY

**PLUGGERS** by Gary Brookins

KA-BOOM! RUMBLE ROAR

When a plugger is watching a movie on TV, he will spend an equal amount of time raising the volume for dialog and lowering it for explosions.

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**SUDOKU**

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

		2	1	9			4	3
		4			2	9		
	6			7				
							3	
6	5					8		2
	4							
				1			7	
		9	7			5		
7	8			2	9	1		

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM** by Mike Peters

EXCUSE ME, I'M FROM RIVER SPRINGS

WHERE DO YOU LOCAL FOLKS GO AROUND HERE FOR A DECENT MEAL?

...RIVER SPRINGS

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

WHIP THE PRECIP - PART 1 BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

**ACROSS**

- Musical syllables
- Military drill part
- Burst a balloon
- Per \_\_\_ (yearly)
- Reproductive organ
- Memorable period
- Like wet-weather coats
- Floral necklace
- Close of Hollywood
- Three quarks
- Shopaholics' binges
- Ocean spray
- Not at full voice?
- Novelist Jane
- Onetime ring master
- Snouted creature
- Urged (with "on")
- Soave, for one
- Smoky drags
- Certain military force
- Like brains and ears
- Withered, as land
- Docs' group
- Gotten up
- Like some fragrant fields
- Slow primates
- Big doings
- Overdue thing
- Belief

**DOWN**

- Pitch for road layers
- Cell stuff letters
- Center of Afghanistan?
- Sword-thrusting one
- Most abundant
- Earth satellite
- Cosmetics name that rings a bell?
- Luftwaffe attacker
- French pancakes
- Add water to
- Weak umbrella tester?
- Two-tone cookies
- Art supply
- Do an usher's duty
- A long way from alpha
- Shoulder wrap
- Salk cured it
- Some water collectors
- More certain

**28** Singer Clay  
**31** Model's many  
**33** Character actor M. Walsh  
**34** Pairs or couples  
**36** Fusing the creeps  
**38** Singer portrayed by Jennifer Lopez

**41** Makes less offensive?  
**43** Strips away power  
**46** Episodic show  
**48** Go at full speed  
**49** Memory slippage  
**50** Celestial hunter

**53** "That" companion  
**54** Inscribe  
**57** Serengeti animal  
**58** In total  
**59** Wyo. neighbor  
**60** Bring in, after expenses

**JUMBLE CROSSWORDS**

by David L. Hoyt 1-6-18

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the Bonus.

**CLUE ACROSS ANSWER**

- Boat CROAHN
- Putty FENKI
- Banks NREEI
- Save EEUSRC

**CLUE DOWN ANSWER**

- Piece of jewelry KTEANL
- \_\_\_ food HEICESN
- Marine CAICNOE
- \_\_\_ key ELEEDT

**TRIPLE BONUS**

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

**CLUE: Dense growths**

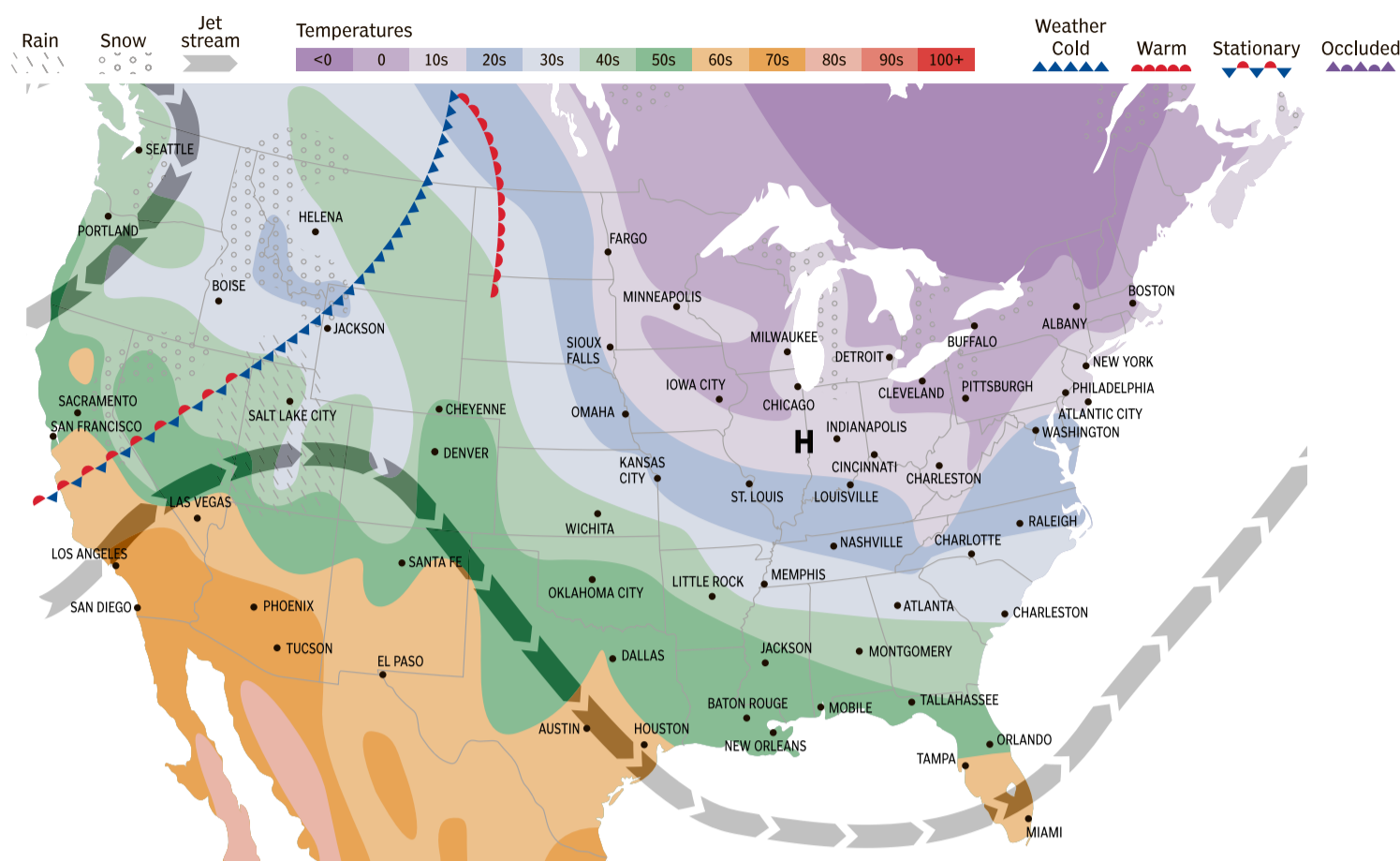
**CLUE: Chunkiest**

**CLUE: Stocky**

How to play  
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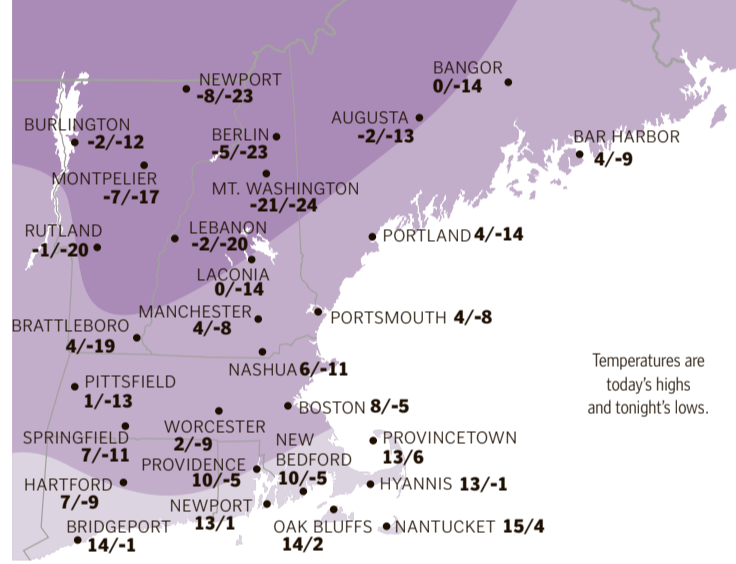
### Boston's forecast

TODAY			SUNDAY			MONDAY			TUESDAY			WEDNESDAY		
6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.	6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.	6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.	6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.	6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.
Windy and bitterly cold despite plenty of sunshine. Record cold at night under a clear sky with a biting wind making dangerous wind chills.			Plenty of sunshine and cold but not as harsh with a lighter wind.			Cloudy and not as cold with a bit of snow late in the day but little accumulation. Cloudy and breezy at night with any snow ending early.			Times of clouds and sunshine, breezy and seasonable. Skies will be clear at night with a diminishing wind as high pressure settles in.			Partly sunny and seasonably cold with light winds. High pressure still hugging the east coast will provide a clear to partly cloudy sky at night.		
HIGH 6-11 LOW -7--2			HIGH 14-19 LOW 11-16			HIGH 33-38 LOW 28-33			HIGH 37-42 LOW 18-23			HIGH 29-34 LOW 24-29		



### New England forecast

**TODAY:** The weekend will start out bitterly cold as north-west winds continue to shove arctic air southward into the region.  
**TOMORROW:** The weekend will end with a mixture of sunshine and clouds as high pressure remains south of the region.  
**EXTENDED:** Light snow will arrive Monday from west to east across the region as low pressure moves through southern Canada.



#### New England marine forecast

Wind	Seas	Temp	Small craft advisory	Gale warning	Storm warning
Boston Harbor NW 20-30 kts.	3-6 ft.	8/-5	Martha's Vineyard W 20-30 kts.	4-7 ft.	13/-1
East Cape NW 20-30 kts.	2-4 ft.	11/-3	Nantucket W 30-40 kts.	3-6 ft.	17/4
Cod Canal NW 20-30 kts.	2-4 ft.	11/-3	Provincetown W 30-40 kts.	3-5 ft.	13/7
Buzzards Bay NW 25-35 kts.	4-8 ft.	11/-4			

### Almanac

Sunrise	7:13 a.m.
Sunset	4:27 p.m.
Day length	9:14
Moonrise	10:06 p.m.
Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)	Snow showers
Visibility	1/8 of a mile
Wind	west-northwest at 60 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	-5/-29
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	25.0"

### Moon phases

LAST	NEW	FIRST	FULL
Jan. 8	Jan. 16	Jan. 24	Jan. 31

**Jupiter aligns with Mars before dawn** - A. MacRobert  
 Before 6 a.m. tomorrow, spot bright Jupiter shining in the south-southeast. Barely below it, by less than the width of a chopstick at arm's length, is fainter, yellow-orange Mars.

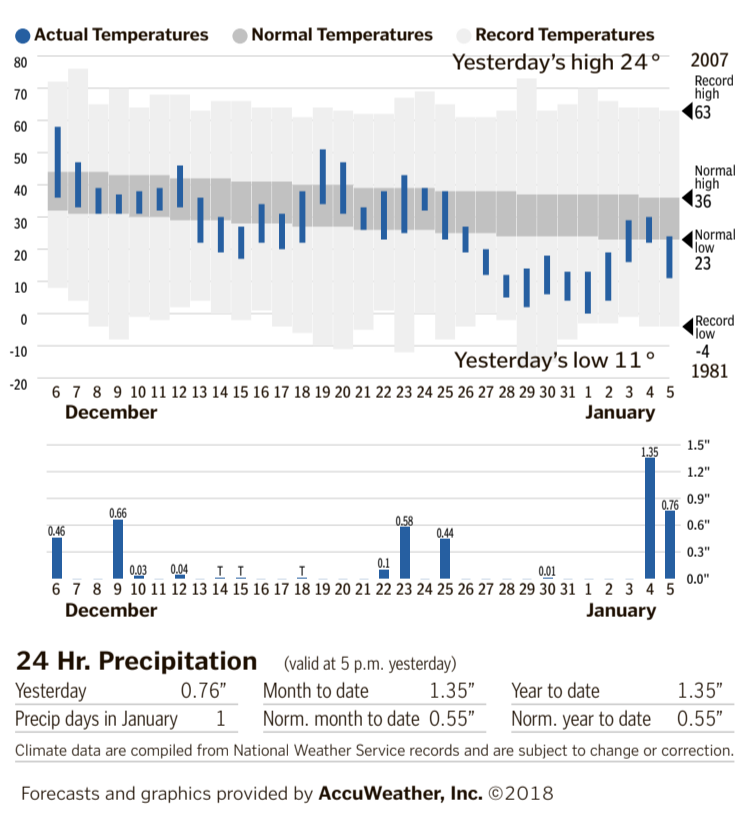
#### Tides

	A.M.	P.M.	High tides	A.M.	P.M.	High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	2:11	2:27	Gloucester	2:11	2:27	Hyannis Port	3:19	3:29
Height	10.4	11.0	Marblehead	2:11	2:27	Chatham	3:10	3:22
Boston low	8:12	8:46	Lynn	2:10	2:25	Wellfleet	2:25	2:41
Height	-0.4	-1.1	Scituate	2:11	2:29	Provincetown	2:19	2:36
High tides			Plymouth	2:16	2:35	Nantucket Harbor	3:25	3:37
Old Orchard ME	2:03	2:18	Cape Cod Canal East	2:01	2:18	Oak Bluffs	2:40	3:05
Hampton Beach NH	2:17	2:32	Cape Cod Canal West	1:01	1:20	New Bedford	11:13:11:45	
Plum Island	2:22	2:40	Falmouth	1:55	2:11	Newport RI	11:06:11:38	
Ipswich	2:02	2:17						

#### Boston's recent climate

(valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	Degree days	Heat	Cool	Jan. readings	Actual	Norm.
High/low	24/11	Yesterday	47	0	Avg. daily high	23.0 36.5
Mean	18	Monthly total	239	0	Avg. daily low	10.6 23.1
Departure from normal -12	Normal to date	176	0	YTD avg. temp.	16.8 29.8	
Departure for month -64	Season total	2123	0			
Departure for year -64	Season normal	2160	0			
5 p.m. rel. humidity	Last year to date	1968	0			



## HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018: This year you often make the correct choices. Your communication skills have developed to a new level, where you can deliver bad news and no one even seems to realize it. You might have a tendency to have too much energy and pick fights. If you are single, you know when you are wanted. You are likely to have many potential suitors. If you are attached, the two of you often want to head in a new direction, though you might disagree about which way to go. Learn to experiment more and be less rigid. VIRGO could be very critical of your choices.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might want to encourage a friend to meet up with you in the morning. Quality one-on-one time allows you both to express your concerns about a situation. Someone in charge could be unusually demanding; try not to take his or her comments personally. Tonight: Say "yes."  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your imagination adds more fun and positivity to your day. You might need to avoid someone who pushes very hard to have his or her way, and wants to have control over what you are doing. You gain insight from what occurs. Open up to a loved one. Tonight: Fun and games.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Stay centered, and don't allow

anyone to distract you. In fact, you might enjoy taking a few days or hours off. As a result, you'll feel renewed and happier about life in general. Though a situation might surprise or irritate you, you can work through it. Tonight: Happy at home.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** How you see a personal matter could change radically because of better and clearer communication. You could be stunned by what an older person says. Use care with how you express your anger. A misunderstanding could be the problem. Tonight: Speak clearly.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be careful about how you spend your funds. The purchase of an item could cause you a problem. You might want to hold off for a few days before taking action. Your sense of humor plays a significant role in easing up tension.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You beam in what you want right now. Just make sure you really want what you are pursuing. Laughter continues to play a significant role in what is occurring. How you see a situation could change, given some time. Worry less about what to do. Tonight: As you like it.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Continue playing it low-key. When others dominate, you see much more of what really makes them tick. A loved one's unpredictability takes you down a new path. Know what you want. A smile goes a long way in keeping a situation calm. Tonight: The action is at your pad.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Zero in on what your friends are up to. Your ability to drive a point home emerges. Others often re-

## Conceptis Calcudoku

1-	18x		2÷	2-	
	180x			2÷	
			120x		
1-	9+				10+
	300x	7+		2÷	
6					

Difficulty Level ★★ ★★ 1/06  
 Each row and column must contain the numbers 1 through 6 without repeating. The numbers within the outlined boxes, or cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners. Fill in the single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

## DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

North dealer — Neither side vulnerable

North	West	East	South
♠ 10 5 2	♠ A Q J 6	♠ 9	♠ K 8 7 4 3
♥ 2	♥ 4 3	♥ K Q J 9 7 5	♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A K 9 8 3	♦ J 10	♦ 6 5 2	♦ Q 7 4
♣ Q J 10 5	♣ K 9 7 6 3	♣ A 8 4	♣ 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 NT
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Dbl
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♥ 4

In the 2017 Bermuda Bowl final, United States vs. France, the thousands of spectators on the internet may have wondered if anyone wanted to win. Errors abounded, no doubt a product of fatigue.  
 When France sat North-South in today's deal, the U.S. West attempted a penalty double of three spades. East could have had more for his opening bid. Still, the double stood to lose a lot and gain only a little.  
 West led a heart. Declarer won and led a club, and East took the ace and led a trump: three, jack, deuce. When West shifted to the jack of diamonds, South took the A-Q, ruffed a heart, ruffed a club and led a third heart.  
 West ruffed in with his queen of trumps and took the ace, but South had the rest. Making three, plus 530 and a swing to France.  
 I suppose it's wrong to fault West's double since he had more than one chance to beat three spades. (For one, he could refuse to ruff on the third heart lead.) But doubling expert opponents into game is risky business.  
**DAILY QUESTION** You hold: ♠ 9 ♥ K Q J 9 7 5 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ A 8 4. Neither side vulnerable. The dealer, at your right, passes. East in today's deal opened one heart. Do you agree?  
**ANSWER:** East thought his hand had too much playing strength and defense to open two hearts, weak. Indeed, many experts would open two hearts with a much weaker hand. There is no correct action, only a matter of sticking to your style. To me, the hand looks like a sound weak two-bid.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 2018. There are 359 days left in the year. Birthdays: Former FBI director Louis Freeh is 68. Rock singer-musician Kim Wilson (The Fabulous Thunderbirds) is 67. Rhythm-and-blues singer Kathy Sledge is 59. TV chef Nigella Lawson is 58. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eric Williams

(BLACKstreet) is 58. Movie director John Singleton is 50. Actor Aron Eisenberg is 49. TV personality Julie Chen is 48. Actor Danny Pintauro (TV: "Who's the Boss?") is 42. Actress Cristela Alonzo is 39. Actor Eddie Redmayne is 36. Actress-comedian Kate McKinnon is 34. Rock singer Alex Turner (Arctic Monkeys) is 32.  
 ▶ In 1540, England's King Henry VIII married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. (The marriage lasted about six months.)  
 ▶ In 1759, George Washington and Martha Dandridge Custis were married in Virginia.  
 ▶ In 1838, Samuel Morse and Alfred Vail gave the first successful public demonstration of their telegraph, in Morristown, N.J.  
 ▶ In 1919, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore

Roosevelt, died in Oyster Bay, N.Y., at age 60.  
 ▶ In 1945, George Herbert Walker Bush married Barbara Pierce at the First Presbyterian Church in Rye, New York.  
 ▶ In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.  
 ▶ In 1974, year-round daylight saving time began in the United States on a trial basis as a fuel-saving measure in response to the OPEC oil embargo.  
 ▶ In 1987, the U.S. Senate voted 88-4 to establish an 11-member panel to hold public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair.  
 ▶ In 1994, figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed on the leg by an assailant at Detroit's Cobo Arena; four men, including the ex-husband of Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, went to prison for their roles in the attack. (Harding pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution, but denied any advance knowledge about the assault.)  
 ▶ In 2001, with Vice President Al Gore presiding in his capacity as president of the Senate, Congress formally certified George W. Bush the winner of the bitterly contested 2000 presidential election.  
 ▶ Last year, Congress certified Donald Trump's presidential victory over the objections of a handful of House Democrats, with Vice President Joe Biden pronouncing, "It is over."

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## 2018 HYUNDAI IONIQ

WHAT THE EXPERTS ARE SAYING

By Jaclyn Trop  
 BOSTON.COM CORRESPONDENT

The Hyundai Ioniq is the pocketknife of the automotive world: one car, three ways. The five-passenger compact car is also a rarity — launched last year, the Ioniq is the only nameplate in the world to offer a diversity of powertrains that does not include a traditional gasoline engine. Instead, buyers can choose from among a hybrid, a battery-electric, and a plug-in hybrid.

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The Ioniq's trio of propulsion systems offers a green alternative to daily driving no matter the length of the commute or weekly circuit.

Powered by a 104-horsepower, 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine and a 32-kilowatt electric motor, the conventional hybrid version delivers stellar fuel economy at 57 miles per gallon in the city and 59 miles

per gallon on the highway. The forthcoming plug-in hybrid model, which will be available in ZEV (Zero Emission Vehicle) states like Massachusetts and in others by dealer order, will be able to travel up to 29 miles on electricity before it begins drawing power from its gasoline engine. The fully electric version, which can travel up to 124 miles on a fully charged battery, is currently only available to California residents.

The 2018 Ioniq comes standard with cloth upholstery and environmentally-friendly materials like lightweight recycled plastic. Leather upholstery and a leather-wrapped steering wheel are available for buyers who desire a side of luxury with their environmental bona fides. The small car also gets an infotainment system that runs Bluetooth, satellite radio, Apple CarPlay, and Android Auto through a 7-inch touchscreen.

The 2018 Hyundai Ioniq hybrid and electric vehicle start at \$22,200 and \$29,500, respectively. Pricing has not been announced for the Ioniq's plug-in hybrid version.

IONIQ, see inside

*Inside*  
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 Stk# 171056



MSRP.....\$16,005  
 RETAIL BONUS CASH.....-\$2,500  
 MILITARY.....-\$500  
 COLLEGE.....-\$400  
 AFFILIATE OFFER.....-\$1,000  
 HC DISCOUNT.....-\$1,865

0% AVAILABLE FOR 72 MOS.\*\*

Buy for **\$9,740**

Power Windows/Locks, XM Satellite Radio

**2017 Hyundai Veloster**  
 Stk# 17914



MSRP.....\$20,325  
 RETAIL BONUS CASH.....-\$3,250  
 VALUED OWNER COUPON.....-\$500  
 MILITARY.....-\$500  
 COLLEGE.....-\$400  
 AFFILIATE OFFER.....-\$1,000  
 HC DISCOUNT.....-\$2,031

0% AVAILABLE FOR 60 MOS.\*\*

Buy for **\$12,644**

Backup Camera, Android Auto, Apple Carplay

**2018 Hyundai Elantra**  
 Stk# 18192



MSRP.....\$19,010  
 RETAIL BONUS CASH.....-\$2,500  
 HMF BONUS CASH.....-\$500  
 AFFILIATE.....-\$1,000  
 MILITARY.....-\$500  
 COLLEGE.....-\$400  
 HC DISCOUNT.....-\$2,351

Lease for **\$29\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$1,999 Down

Lease for **\$79\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$0 Down\*\*

Buy for **\$11,759**

Power Windows, Power Locks

**2018 Hyundai Sonata**  
 Stk# 18009



MSRP.....\$23,060  
 RETAIL BONUS CASH.....-\$1,500  
 MILITARY.....-\$500  
 COLLEGE.....-\$400  
 AFFILIATE.....-\$1,000  
 VALUED OWNER COUPON.....-\$500  
 HC DISC.....-\$2,799

Lease for **\$89\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$1,999 Down

Lease for **\$149\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$0 Down\*\*

Buy for **\$16,361**

Power Windows, Power Locks

**2017 Hyundai Tucson**  
 SE AWD  
 Stk# 171008



MSRP.....\$26,050  
 RETAIL BONUS CASH.....-\$2,000  
 HMF BONUS CASH.....-\$500  
 MILITARY.....-\$500  
 COLLEGE.....-\$400  
 AFFILIATE OFFER.....-\$1,000  
 HC DISCOUNT.....-\$2,493

Lease for **\$99\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$2,999 Down

Lease for **\$159\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$0 Down\*\*

Buy for **\$19,157**

Bluetooth, Power Driver Seat, Backup Camera

**2017 Hyundai Ioniq**  
 Blue  
 Stk# 171039



MSRP.....\$23,160  
 MILITARY.....-\$500  
 COLLEGE.....-\$400  
 AFFILIATE OFFER.....-\$1,000  
 VALUED OWNER COUPON.....-\$500  
 HC DISCOUNT.....-\$1,891

Lease for **\$109\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$1,999 Down

Lease for **\$169\*** Per Mo. 36 Mos. \$0 Down\*\*

Buy for **\$18,869**

BLUETOOTH, PUSH BUTTON START, 59 MPG HIGHWAY

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## Chevrolet

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**NEW 2018 CHEVROLET CRUZE**  
Stock# J7152062  
**SAVE \$5,401**

MSRP	\$19,400
REBATE	\$2,000
GM LEASE REBATE	-\$2,000
HC DISCOUNT	-\$1,401

LEASE FOR **\$29** PER MO. 27 MOS. **BUY FOR \$13,999**  
\$2,899 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

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**NEW 2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO LT DOUBLE CAB 4X4**  
Stock# JZ165850  
**SAVE \$13,006**

MSRP	\$43,005
REBATE	-\$1,000
BOSTON AUTO SHOW REBATE	-\$1,000
DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE	-\$1,000
LEASE LOYALTY	-\$3,000
BONUS CASH	\$2,000
HC DISCOUNT	-\$4,006

LEASE FOR **\$139** PER MO. 27 MOS. **BUY FOR \$30,999**  
\$2,899 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

\*Leases are 10K miles per year. No security deposit required plus \$2,899 down, bank fee, \$459 documentation fee, 1st payment, tax, registration fee and zero security deposit required. Prior sales excluded. Must also qualify for Lease Loyalty rebate or Conquest lease rebate. \*\*Conquest Lease rebate must have a non-Chrysler lease registration. +Lease loyalty rebate must have a current Chrysler lease expiring 12/31/18. ++For Loyalty Bonus, you must own a Chrysler product. Must take same day delivery. Chrysler Capital rebate must finance with Chrysler Capital with approved credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. \*\*\*Non-Prime Bonus must have at least one credit bureau score of 620 or less to qualify. See dealer for details. \*\*\*\*Trade Assist must trade a vehicle in. Offers expire 1/8/18.

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**2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA L**  
Stk# 18199

**SAVE UP TO \$4,050!**

MSRP	\$28,535
REBATE	-\$500
CHRYSLER CAPITAL	-\$500
NON-PRIME	-\$750
HC DISCOUNT	-\$800

BUY FOR **\$25,985**  
CONQUEST PRICE: \$24,985

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**2018 CHRYSLER 300 S AWD**  
Stk# 18126

**SAVE \$9,100!**

MSRP	\$44,770
REBATE	-\$6,000
HC DISCOUNT	-\$2,100

BUY FOR **\$36,670**  
CONQUEST PRICE: \$35,670

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## Dodge

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**2016 DODGE CHARGER SRT HELLCAT**  
Stk# 161364

**SAVE \$14,300!**

MSRP	\$72,225
HC DISCOUNT	-\$14,300

BUY FOR **\$57,925**

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**2018 DODGE CHALLENGER STX**  
Stk# 180888

**SAVE \$3,600!**

MSRP	\$29,580
BONUS	-\$1,250
NON-PRIME	-\$750
HC DISCOUNT	-\$600

LEASE FOR **\$169** PER MO. 36 MOS. **BUY FOR \$26,980**  
\$2,899 cash or trade down\*

CONQUEST LOYALTY \$25,980\*\*

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## Fiat

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**NEW 2017 FIAT 500X Trekking AWD**  
Stk# 171048

MSRP	\$32,255
REBATE	-\$2,750
BONUS	-\$1,750
NON-PRIME	-\$1,500
HC DISCOUNT	-\$800

BUY FOR **\$25,455**

SAVE UP TO \$7,800! CONQUEST LOYALTY \$24,455\*\*

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**2017 FIAT SPIDER Lusso Convertible**  
Stk# 171497

MSRP	\$30,435
REBATE	-\$500
CHRYSLER CAPITAL	-\$1,000
OWNER LOYALTY	-\$1,000
BONUS	-\$1,000
HC DISCOUNT	-\$300
HC DISCOUNT	-\$300

BUY FOR **\$26,635**

SAVE UP TO \$4,800! CONQUEST LOYALTY \$25,635\*\*

\*Leases are for 10k miles per year with approved credit plus \$2,899 down, bank fee, \$459 documentation fee, 1st payment, tax, registration fee and zero security deposit required. Prior sales excluded. Must also qualify for Lease Loyalty rebate or Conquest lease rebate. \*\*Conquest Lease rebate must have a non-Chrysler lease registration. +Lease loyalty rebate must have a current Chrysler lease expiring 12/31/18. ++For Loyalty Bonus, you must own a Chrysler product. Must take same day delivery. Chrysler Capital rebate must finance with Chrysler Capital with approved credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. \*\*\*Non-Prime Bonus must have at least one credit bureau score of 620 or less to qualify. See dealer for details. \*\*\*\*Trade Assist must trade a vehicle in. Offers expire 1/8/18.

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**NEW 2017 FORD EXPLORER**  
Stk# 12888

MSRP	\$32,605
FORD REBATES	-\$4,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE	-\$550
HC DISCOUNT	-\$2,106

BUY FOR **\$26,499** LEASE FOR **\$168** PER MO. \$2,899 DOWN

SAVE UP TO \$6,100

Power Windows/Locks, Bluetooth. \*Lease is for 36 mos. with \$2,899 cash or trade down. \$0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg, plates, \$645 acquisition fee and \$459 doc fee additional.

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**NEW 2018 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4**  
Stk# 13394

MSRP	\$39,565
FORD REBATES	-\$1,500
FORD CREDIT REBATE	-\$750
FORD CREDIT DISCOUNT	-\$1,250
HC DISCOUNT	-\$3,067

BUY FOR **\$32,998** LEASE FOR **\$229** PER MO. \$2,899 DOWN

SAVE UP TO \$6,600

Running Boards, Trailer Hitch, Chrome Apple. \*Lease is for 36 mos. with \$2,899 cash or trade down. \$0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg, plates, \$645 acquisition fee and \$459 doc fee additional.

\*Leases Are For 36 Months With 10,500 Miles Per Year Allowed And \$2899 Down, Acquisition Fee, Plates Registration, Taxes And \$459.00 Documentation Fee Additional. Zero Security Deposit Required. Prior Sales Excluded. Must Finance With Dealer Expires 1/8/18.

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**NEW 2018 EQUINOX LT AWD**

STOCK: 804015  
TERM: 39 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES

LEASE FOR **\$175 MO**

\*39 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES. \$3,499 DUE PLUS FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT SIGNING. SALES TAX, ACQUISITION, DOCUMENTATION, INCLUDED. LIMITED TIME AVAILABILITY. DOC FEE IS \$230. OFFER EXPIRES 1-15-18.

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**2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS**

STOCK: 80047  
TERMS: 39 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES A YEAR

LEASE FOR **\$175 MO**

\*Lease is with \$2995 down plus first payment plus tax, title, registration, acq fee, must have conquest. Doc fee is \$230. Subject to bank approval. Offer expires 1-15-18.

*Very courteous and extremely prompt always friendly atmosphere with great people and brand new state of the art dealership to kick back while getting the oil changed.*

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**TOP PLACES TO WORK 2017**

**2010 Chevy Malibu**  
Leather, moonroof, 30,259 miles! #71331SA **\$8,989**

**2012 Chevy Equinox LS 4WD**  
Only 69K miles! #70036B **\$10,999**

**2014 Chevy Silverado Dbl Cab 4x4**  
#13278L **\$25,989**

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**2015 Jeep Wrangler Sport**  
Ex. 802355A  
33k miles, certified, one owner, clean carfax, 4x4 **\$28,998**

**2017 GMC Acadia Limited**  
Ex. 80077A  
Fully loaded, low miles, priced to sell. **\$29,998**

**Over 100 Pre-Owned Vehicles to choose from!**

**CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED**

**2012 Chevy Equinox LS 4WD**  
Only 69k miles! #70036B **\$10,999**

**2007 Jeep Wrangler X 4x4**  
Custom wheels, low miles, #13232PA **\$11,989**

**2011 Acura MDX AWD**  
Only 72k miles, leather nav., moonroof, #707548 **\$16,999**

**Over 40 Pre-Owned Vehicles to choose from!**

**CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED**

**2012 Chevy Cruze 2LT**  
Fresh trade, clean carfax, affordable, Turbo charged. Ex. 80052A **\$8,999**

**2016 Jeep Patriot**  
One owner, clean carfax, certified. Ex. 1276L **\$15,498**

**2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland**  
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**New 2018 Honda Civic LX SEDAN**

• Automatic  
• Power Windows  
• Up to 40 HWY MPG\*\*

**0.9% APR\*** UP TO 36 MOS. **or 1.9% APR\*** UP TO 60 MOS.

Lease For **\$68** 24 Mos. **\$178** 36 Mos.  
\$2,999 cash or trade down \$0 down payment  
Model# FC25HEW, Stock# 47660, MSRP \$20,415  
400 Civics Available

**New 2017 Honda CR-V LX AWD**

• Automatic  
• Bluetooth  
• Keyless Entry  
• Up to 31 HWY MPG\*\*

Lease For **\$198** 33 Mos. **\$298** 36 Mos.  
\$2,999 cash or trade down \$0 down payment  
Model# RW6H3HEW, Stock# 70044, MSRP \$26,245  
300 CR-Vs Available

\*2,999 down lease 24 mos. (CR-V 23 mos.) with 12K miles per year. 0.15¢ per mile excess and require bank-approved credit. Security deposit waived. \$2,999 cash or trade down due at signing, plus 1st payment. \$595 acquisition fee, \$459 doc fee, sales tax, registration extra. Excludes all prior sales. Residual: Civic LX 65%, CR-V 81% residual. \$0 down payment or trade due at signing plus \$595 acquisition fee, \$459 doc fee, sales tax, registration extra. Excludes all prior sales. 36 month Residual: Civic LX 60%, CR-V 80% residual 18.9% up to 60 months & 1.9 up to 72 months. 0.15¢ up to 36 months & 1.9 up to 60 months on 2017 Civic. \*\*Ratings determined by EPA. Use for comparison purposes only. Your mileage will vary depending on driving conditions, how you drive and maintain your vehicle, vehicle and factory age, condition, and other factors. ^Based on 2015 EPA mileage ratings. Use for comparison purposes only. Your mileage will vary depending on how you drive and maintain your vehicle. \*\*Based on 2016 EPA mileage ratings. Use for comparison purposes only. Your mileage will vary depending on how you drive and maintain your vehicle, driving conditions and other factors. Offers only available on in-stock vehicles. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Most finance/lease through Honda Finance. Excludes prior sales. See dealer for details. Excludes prior sales. See dealer for details. Special APR financing of 0.9% for 24-60 months and 1.9% for 61-72 months available to customers who qualify for the Super Preferred and Preferred credit tiers. Offers expire 1/8/18.

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## Jeep



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**2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS 4X4**

Stk# 18010 **25% OFF**

MSRP.....\$28,890  
REBATE.....-\$3,000  
CHRYSLER CAPITAL.....-\$500  
NON PRIME REBATE.....-\$1,500  
HC DISCOUNT.....-\$1,222

LEASE FOR **\$179** PER MO. 36 MOS. BUY FOR **\$22,668**  
\$2,899 cash or trade down\*

CONQUEST LOYALTY \$21,668\*\*

**2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4**

Stk# 18447 **SAVE UP TO \$5,000**

MSRP.....\$33,990  
REBATE.....-\$2,000  
BONUS.....-\$500  
HC DISCOUNT.....-\$1,500

LEASE FOR **\$199** PER MO. 36 MOS. BUY FOR **\$29,990**  
\$2,899 cash or trade down\*

CONQUEST LOYALTY \$28,990\*\*

\*Leases are for 10k miles per year with approved credit plus \$2,899 down, bank fee, \$459 documentation fee, 1st payment, tax, registration fee and zero security deposit required. Prior sales excluded. Must also qualify for Lease Loyalty rebate or Conquest lease rebate. \*\*Conquest Lease rebate must have a current Chrysler lease registration. +Lease loyalty rebate must have a current Chrysler lease expiring 12/31/18. +For Loyalty Bonus, you must own a Chrysler product. Must take same day delivery. Chrysler Capital rebate must finance with Chrysler Capital with approved credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. \*\*Non-Prime Bonus must have at least one credit bureau score of 620 or less to qualify. See dealer for details. \*\*\*Trade Assist must trade a vehicle in. Offers expire 1/8/18.

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## Kia



**Brand New 2016 Kia OPTIMA HYBRID EX**

MSRP.....\$36,365  
HC Discount.....\$6,000

Buy for **\$23,365** SAVE: **\$13,000**

STK# 10605, Model# 25242, Keyless Go, Navigation, Moonroof

**Brand New 2018 Kia NIRO EX HYBRID**

2017 "Highest Ranked Small SUV in Initial Quality"

MSRP.....\$29,180

Lease **\$58** 24 mos. **\$188** 36 mos.  
\$2,995 cash or trade down \$0 down payment

STK# 11348, Model# G4242, Sirius XM radio, Auto Light Control, Bluetooth

\*Must qualify for all available rebates and incentives with approved credit. Purchase price does not include taxes and fees. †With approved credit. Dealer contribution may vary and could affect actual monthly payment. See your dealer for more details on these special offers. Finance contract must be signed and dated no later than 1/8/18. ^Warranty is a limited powertrain warranty. For details, see retailer or go to kia.com. See dealer for details. Offers expire 1/8/18.

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## Nissan



2017 MODEL YEAR-END SAVINGS GUARANTEE

**New 2017 Nissan ROGUE S AWD**

Automatic, Rear View Monitor, Eco Mode, Bluetooth  
Model# 22217, Stock# 17505 Vin# JNBAT2MV9H276218  
2 or more available at this price.

0% APR AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 72 MOS\*\* MSRP.....\$27,270  
Toyota Conquest Rebate.....-\$2,000  
College/Military Rebate.....-\$500  
HC Discount.....-\$4,870

Lease For **\$129** 24 Mos. Buy For **\$19,900**  
\$2,999 down

**New 2017 Nissan PATHFINDER S 4x4**

Automatic, Rear View Monitor, Eco Mode, Bluetooth  
Model# 25017, Stock# 17425 Vin# 5N1DR2M6HC693093  
2 or more available at this price.


MSRP.....\$33,545  
NMAC Cash.....-\$500  
Pathfinder Bonus Cash.....-\$500  
Nissan Customer Cash.....-\$2,500  
College Rebate.....-\$750  
HC Discount.....-\$3,395

0% APR AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 72 MOS\*\* MSRP.....\$33,545  
Lease For **\$198** 36 Mos. Buy For **\$25,900**  
\$2,999 down

\*\*Leases include all discounts & rebates including Lease Loyalty and Toyota Conquest, and are 12K miles per year. Tax, title, acq fee, reg & doc fee, 1st months payment not included. Additional charges may apply at lease end. Purchase price does not include taxes and fees. Apr rates not available to all. See dealer for details. Prices are subject to change without notice. Offers expire 1/8/18.

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## Toyota



**New 2018 Toyota C-HR XLE**

• Keyless Entry • Off Road Capability

Lease For **\$149** /Mo. 36 Mos. **31 MPG!**

Stk# 1820901, Model# 2542, MSRP: \$23,773, \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$3,710 due at signing, \$23,437 capitalized cost. Incl: \$1,500 Lease Cash.

**New 2018 Toyota CAMRY LE**

• Power Windows • Keyless Entry

Lease For **\$179** /Mo. 36 Mos. **39 MPG!**

Stk# 1830320, Model# 2532, MSRP: \$25,224, \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$4,710 due at signing, \$23,437 capitalized cost. Incl: \$1,000 Lease Cash.

\*Taxes, license, title, insurance and \$459 doc. fee extra. Excludes \$350 disposition fee due at lease end. Zero security deposit. \$650 acquisition fee is included. Lessee pays maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile charge for all mileage over 12,000 miles per year. \*\*Rebate from Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. Not all customers will qualify. Delivery must be taken from dealer stock by 1/8/18 and is subject to availability.

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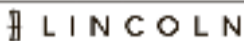
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