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Am I a bigot?

BIGOT: A PERSON WHO IS OBSTINATELY OR INTOLERANTLY DEVOTED TO HIS OR HER OWN OPINIONS AND PREJUDICES; ESPECIALLY, ONE WHO REGARDS OR TREATS THE MEMBERS OF ANY GROUP OF PEOPLE WITH HATRED OR INTOLERANCE.

Yesterday, *The Item* began an uncomfortable conversation on that which divides us: our bigotries. We heard from an African-American woman and a white man. Today, we hear from a Colombian woman and an overweight man; tomorrow, an Irish-American man and a woman with a disability; Thursday, an Asian-American man and two Jewish students.

We will publish this series on our Facebook page, our website, and here in print. To talk honestly demands introspection. Am I a bigot? Am I against people of a different race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, age, physical ability, socioeconomic group, or even body type? Our objective is to examine ourselves, hold up a theoretical mirror and look inward.

We invite you to join in this conversation. Tell us your thoughts, your stories. Let's have a real conversation about something that really matters.

The Item's mission is to inform, educate, provoke thought, and prompt a smile in reflecting the communities we cover. Through this series, we hope to address the "provoke thought" part.

Let's have a conversation about something that really matters. We might surprise ourselves and together break down some barriers.

'We all have the bigotry demon inside of us, we just choose when to let it out to play'



Carolina Trujillo

Am I a bigot? Maybe. In all honesty, I think we all are, and as we gently move through life, we release our bigotry every step of the way. Sometimes by finely mumbling in between our teeth and sometimes harshly with a putdown or an insult, or by making simple assumptions in the form of a question or a "well intended" comment.

On a personal note, I've experienced bigotry multiple times. I am a Latino woman, with a perceivable accent and fair skin, born in Colombia. Out of all

my descriptive characteristics, my place of birth has probably gotten me in more stereotypical situations of bigotry than anything else. Apparently here in the United States, being a Colombian automatically makes a me a close relative of the well-known, and thankfully, now dead, Pablo Escobar.

As a Colombian, I have carried this "drug dealing" legacy everywhere I go. To me, being associated with Pablo

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'The worst aspect of any bigotry ... is the way its language dehumanizes'



Steve Krause

I am an overweight person, and I've been that way since I was in the fifth grade.

That's when the battle of the bulge began for me.

At 10 years old, I didn't know that much about nutrition. Neither did my family. My mother fought the battle from as far back as I can remember, and, to me, it just seemed to be a way of life.

My dad didn't have the problem. And I'm not sure

he was all that happy that I did. He'd take me to the clothing store to buy pants, for example, and he and the salesman would make little jokes about me being "husky," or "stout." I'd just stand there and glower. It didn't take long for me to realize that being "husky" was not a good thing.

This had little to do with health. Perhaps if someone had explained to me, when I was a teenager, the enormous health ramifications of being overweight I'd have been more diligent about the problem. To me, the worst thing about being overweight was that buying clothes was torture (there was no Destination XL in those days) and that I'd never be able to get a date.

As long as I played sports, the problem was somewhat controlled. As soon as I stopped, I ballooned.

That's my background. I don't apologize for it, and I certainly do not claim to be a victim. I'm 63 years old now, I've had a heart bypass, I'm diabetic, arthritic, and know full well the ramifications of being

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McGee off and running for mayor

By Thomas Grillo and Thor Jourgensen
ITEM STAFF

Election coordinator Mary Jules greets state Sen. Thomas M. McGee and his wife, Maria, in Lynn City Hall on Monday.

LYNN — The city's worst kept secret that state Sen. Thomas M. McGee would seek the corner office became official Monday, when the Lynn Democrat pulled nomination papers from the City Clerk's office.

"I am excited to ... start a discussion on where we can go and build a vision," McGee said. "I think I can make a difference for the city."

McGee is expected to face Mayor Judith Flanagan Kennedy next fall in what would be a no-holds-barred race to lead the city for the next four years.

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Saugus has a big heart for veterans

By Bridget Turcotte
ITEM STAFF

SAUGUS — Steve Castinetti, president of the Saugus Veterans Council, is searching for Purple Heart Medal recipients to honor in this year's Memorial Day parade.

Rather than having a single grand marshal for the May 27 event, each Purple Heart veteran will be recognized for his or her service. The council set out to personally invite each one but was faced with the realization that a master list does not exist at the local, state or national level.

"We have over 1,400 veterans in Saugus and I'm guessing we have more than the six that we've identified," Castinetti said. "We're trying to get people in Saugus to identify the Purple Heart recipients. We don't want anyone to be left out."

Purple Heart Medals are awarded to members of the armed forces who are wounded in combat

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Swampscott making room for an inn

By Gayla Cawley
ITEM STAFF

SWAMPSCOTT — Town officials are proposing a zoning change that could bring a hotel or inn to Swampscott and make it more of a tourist destination.

Town Meeting members will be asked in May to amend zoning bylaws that would create a tourist lodging overlay district, and modify where hotels, motels, inns and a bed and breakfast are allowed by special permit.

"The zoning bylaw has significant restrictions in place, making the creation of tourist lodging difficult in Swampscott and denies Swampscott's history as a tourist and vacation location," reads the Town Meeting warrant article. "Although Swampscott's social and economic realities have shifted since its hotel era, the lodging establishment industry still has the potential to not only provide

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OBITUARIES

Roland B. Smith, 80
1937-2017

LYNN — Roland Bruce “Chucky” Smith, 80, of Lynn, passed away peacefully, Sunday, March 26, 2017.

Roland was born March 11, 1937, in Brentwood, N.H. and raised by his father, William Smith. He attended Medford public schools. He was also a veteran who served our country with pride during the Vietnam War. Roland then worked in construction with the Laborers’ Local Union 22.

On July 4, 1959, he married the love of his life, Sandra Cronin Smith of Melrose. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends and was loved by many.

Chucky is survived by his five daughters, Cheryl Laroche, Karen Smith, Susan DeLeo, Michelle Farren and Darlene



Lane; several nieces and nephews, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by loving wife Sandra Smith, daughter Donna Cucinotta, and grandson Mark

Ciano.

Service information: A viewing will be held on Thursday, March 30 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. in the SOLIMINE Funeral Home, 426 Broadway (Rte. 129), Lynn. A celebration of life service will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, March 31 also in the SOLIMINE Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Pine Grove Cemetery in Lynn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Directions and guestbook at www.solimine.com.

Frances L. Murray, 102
1914-2017

BYFIELD — Frances L. Murray, 102, of Byfield, Mass., died on March 24, 2017 at Masconomet Health Care Ctr., Topsfield, Mass. She is predeceased by her husband of 55 years, James J. Murray.

Frances was born on Oct. 23, 1914, in Medford, the daughter of Orrin and Lillian Jacobs.

Frances lived most of her married life in Lynn.

She is survived by her daughter Barbara A. Hatch and her husband Richard of Greenwood, S.C.; daughter-in-law, Anna M. Murray of Florida, sister Phyllis Collins of Milford, four grandchildren, John R. Hatch and his wife Nicole of Byfield, Lisa A. Wiecki and her husband Stefan of South Carolina, Joanne O’Connell and her husband David of Peabody, James M. Murray and Qihua Murray of Florida; six great-grandchildren, Christopher and Jessica Hatch

of Byfield, Daniel and Andrew O’Connell of Peabody, Connor Murray of Florida, Sebastian Wiecki of South Carolina. Also leaving many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her son James F. Murray, siblings; Doris Nestor, Constance Robbins and Peter Jacobs.

Service information: Relatives and friends are kindly invited to visitation on Friday morning in the MACKEY Funeral Home, 128 S. Main St., Rt. 114, Middleton, MA from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A service will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Interment at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, MA. In lieu of flowers donations in her name can be made to the Masconomet Health Care Ctr., Activities Dept., 123 High St., Topsfield, MA 01983. Visit www.mackey-funeralhome.com.

MASSACHUSETTS BRIEFS

Avalanche victims remembered by hospital colleagues

BOSTON (AP) — Two Americans killed in an avalanche in Canada this month are being remembered as “young rising stars” by their colleagues at a prestigious Boston hospital.

Officials at Massachusetts General Hospital said Monday that memorial funds have been established in honor of Victor Fedorov and Lauren Zeitels and that memorial services are being planned.

The hospital said the 32-year-old internal medicine residents were “seasoned outdoor enthusiasts” who embodied the “devotion, compassion and brilliance that represent the best of medicine and humanity.”

Zeitels grew up in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Fedorov was born in Moscow, Russia and grew up in Richmond, Virginia.

The two had been snowshoeing near Lake Louise in Alberta and were last seen around March 11.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said their bodies were recovered March 17.

Man charged in destructive crash pleads not guilty to DUI

WOBURN (AP) — Prosecutors say a Massachusetts man charged with driving drunk and causing a crash that took down four utility poles, knocking out power to an entire neighborhood, told police he drank a dozen beers in

the hours before the crash.

Ryan Carney was released on personal recognizance after a not guilty plea was entered on his behalf Monday in connection with the crash. The crash occurred in Stoneham at 1 a.m. Sunday.

The 22-year-old Woburn man was also ordered not to drink alcohol.

Carney’s attorney disputed that his client had 12 beers. A relative said he hadn’t been drinking.

Fire Chief Matthew Grafton says it’s the most damage he’s ever seen from a single-vehicle crash.

No one was injured. A prosecutor said the crash turned the neighborhood into a “war zone.”

10 dolphins safe after being stranded on shore

DUXBURY (AP) — Animal rescuers have saved 10 of 12 dolphins that were stranded along the Massachusetts shoreline.

The Boston Globe reports the stranding in Duxbury was reported around 5 p.m. Sunday. Six dolphins were able to get back into the water as the tide rose. Rescuers managed to help two others return to deeper water, but two died.

A spokesman for the New England Aquarium says rescuers didn’t have time to examine the animals because of the urgency required to get them back into the water.

International Fund for Animal Welfare officials say a team collected and released another two dolphins found stranded in Barnstable around 4:30 p.m. The dolphins were healthy.

Officials say the IFAW has rescued a total of 152 stranded animals this year.

State foster care system strained by opioid crisis

By Amanda Burke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOWELL — As the opioid crisis surges, a record number of parents struggling with addiction are unable to care for their children, placing more strain on an already overburdened foster care system, according to state officials.

“Ideally, you’re rebuilding while your caseload remains stable,” said Maria Mossaides, head of the Office of the Child Advocate, an independent agency that monitors the state’s child welfare systems. “But we’ve been in a situation, as are I think many states, where we’re rebuilding at a time when caseload is increasing.”

According to Department of Children and Families data, the number of children removed from parental custody and placed in group residen-

tial homes, department foster homes, or in family-based foster care settings jumped from 13,165 in fiscal 2012 to 15,892 in fiscal 2015.

Experts say the public health crisis caused by cheap and readily available opioids is not unique to the state.

But in recent years, the children of Massachusetts parents struggling with addiction have been removed from their homes and placed in the care of the state at historically high rates.

“The impact of substance-use disorder in child welfare is a national crisis,” Mossaides said. “We are seeing exactly what everyone else is seeing, which is a huge increase in the number of ... allegations of abuse and neglect that are related to parental substance abuse.”

Addiction affects families of all ages and economic standings, said Mary McGeown, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

McGeown said children who witness people using drugs at an early age are more likely to abuse substances in an attempt to cope with trauma commonly experienced by children placed in foster care.

“We have evidence that when a child grows up in traumatic environment it has a long-term impact of their health, well-being and their ability to function as a productive adult,” said McGeown.

In Lowell, officials estimate that 56 people died after unintentionally overdosing on opioids in 2015, up 522 percent from 9 deaths in 2012, according to the Department of Public Health.

Sen. Warren: I’d work with GOP to improve Obama health law

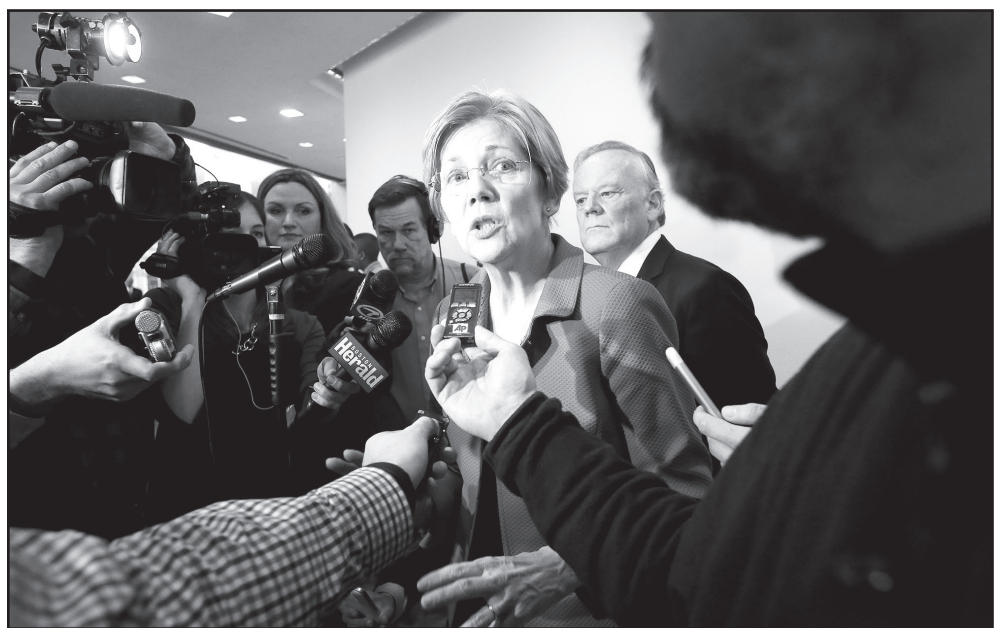


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U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., center, takes questions from members of the media after addressing business leaders during a New England Council luncheon Monday.

By Steve LeBlanc
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren says she’s open to working with Republicans to improve former President Barack Obama’s health care law after a GOP replacement bill failed to gather enough support.

The Massachusetts Democrat said she’s also open to supporting a government-run “single payer” proposal.

“If the question is, ‘Can we make the Affordable Care Act better,’ and we can find some Republican colleagues to do that, absolutely. We should do what we can to improve it,” Warren said Monday following a speech to business leaders in Boston.

“If we’re talking about tearing down the health care system and starting over, then I think every option needs to be on the table, and single-payer sure ought to be at the top of the list,” added Warren, who is scheduled to appear Friday at an event in Boston with U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, a single-payer backer.

MassGOP Chairman Kirsten Hughes said Warren is “more focused on appealing national liberal activists than advancing the interests of the commonwealth.”

Warren also renewed her opposition to Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch.

She said if Gorsuch can’t win the needed 60 votes in the Senate, Republicans

need a new nominee rather than lowering the threshold to a simple majority of 51.

“I am definitely a no on changing the rules,” she said. “If this nominee cannot attract 60 votes you don’t change the rule, you change the nominee.”

Warren also called Trump’s efforts to roll back environmental protections “reckless.”

Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt said Trump will sign an executive order to undo an Obama-era regulation restricting greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants.

“The idea that somehow America is going to be a stronger country if it’s harder to breathe the air and drink the water makes no sense,” Warren said.

Swampscott making room for an inn

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additional customers to our local commercial base but also bring in additional revenues, such as meal and rooms tax.”

Today, zoning in Swampscott only allows for hotels, motels and inns with a special permit in commercial/business (B-1, B-2 and B-3) districts. A bed and breakfast is allowed in residential districts (A-1, A-2, A-3) and the business district (B-1). There is currently only one bed and breakfast in town on Humphrey Street and there are no hotels, motels or inns, according to Peter Kane, director of community development.

The zoning bylaw change would allow for hotels, inns and a bed and

breakfast with a special permit in the residential districts (A-1, A-2 and A-3) and the commercial districts (B-1, B-2 and B-3). Motels would be allowed with a special permit in the commercial districts (B-2 and B-3), according to town documents.

The properties allowed in the tourist lodging overlay district include Humphrey Street, the train depot area and coastal areas at various points such as Little’s Point, Kane said.

Kane said he doesn’t know that hotels would be seen in Swampscott, but on a smaller scale, inns and bed and breakfasts are more possible. But, he said a hotel would make great sense out near water.

Swampscott has had hotels in its history, but

the two largest ones, New Ocean House Hotel and Hotel Preston, burned down in 1969 and 1957 respectively. A motel, built where Hotel Preston used to be, was wrecked in the blizzard of 1978, according to town historian Lou Gallo.

Kane said the overlay district identifies more areas where the lodgings are possible.

“Swampscott was a tourist destination and vacation spot,” Kane said. “We need to make sure that we’re taking advantage of our natural resources and proximity to the ocean by encouraging developments like these destinations.”

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Lynn candidates lining up

By **Gayla Cawley**
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gie-Maddrey and Lexington Street resident Gayle Hearn-Rogers.

Broad Street resident Shawnee Haynes and Edward J. McNeil Jr. of Eutaw Avenue took out nomination papers for mayor.

The list of potential councilor at large candidates is growing with Councilor Buzzy Barton seeking reelection and newcomers John M. Ladd, Jaime Figueroa and Taso Nikolakopoulos previously pulling nomination pa-

pers.

Ward 1 Councilor Wayne Lozzi has pulled nomination papers in his reelection bid as have fellow incumbents Richard Colucci, Dianna Chakoutis and Peter Capano. Others seeking ward council seats include William F. O'Shea and Jesse S. Warren Jr. for Ward 1, Alexander Zapata in Ward 2, Calvin Anderson in Ward 3 and Eliud Alcala in Ward 4.

Marven Hyppolite is making another run for Ward 5 councilor and Daniel Staub took out nomination papers for Ward 6 along with Ward 7 Councilor John Jay Walsh.

The preliminary election is Sept. 12 and the city election is on Nov. 7. Candidates have until June 23 to pull nomination papers and June 26 to return them.

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PHOTO | MARK LORENZ

Attorney Michael Satterwhite speaks with election coordinator Mary Jules about running for the Lynn School Committee at Lynn City Hall on Monday.

Test your trivia skills

Don't know much about history? Don't know much biology? What about a science book or the French you took?

No worries. If you know the above lyric comes from a Sam Cooke song, you'll probably do pretty well at Lynn Museum/LynnArts annual Trivia Night fundraiser on Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Drew Russo, executive director, invites all to show off their knowledge of music, arts, sports, pop culture and Lynn ... and maybe a little history, too. "Win prizes, earn bragging rights with your friends and support the Lynn Museum/LynnArts, all while having a great time," he said.

The Lynn Shelter Association is the presenting sponsor. All proceeds support the Lynn Museum/LynnArts organization.

Tickets are \$25 for members, \$30 non-members, \$125 for a team of five players. There will be a cash bar and light refreshments.

Go to lynnmuseum.org for more details. Buy tickets here: <https://goo.gl/zwWB3K>.

Significant honorees sought

The Lynn Historical Commission is seeking nominations for the 7th annual Significance Awards, recognizing significant examples of preservation and restoration of a local historical structure or site.

The award is given in June in three categories: Residential, Commercial and Public and Open Space. In addition, each year an individual is given a "Devotion Award," honoring a significant contribution to Lynn preservation.

Nominations are accepted through April 14 this year and may be made to the Lynn Historical Commission, mayor's office, City Hall. Past awardees include the Caledonia building on Union Street; Michael Russo Plumbing & Heating on Washington Street; the Frederick Douglass Bandstand on Lynn Commons and the Essex Media Group.

Special outreach is underway this year to seek out previously unrecognized locations in local neighborhoods.



PHOTOS | NICOLE GOODHUE BOYD

Retiring Lynn Community Health Center CEO Lori Abrams Berry poses with Lynn Mayor Judith Flanagan Kennedy after receiving an award during the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce's 2017 "Women and Health: A Night Promoting Strides in Women's Health" Monday at the Bayside Function Room.

Women share stories of health care success

By **Leah Dearborn**
ITEM STAFF

The Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce kicked off their annual networking series Monday night with a seminar about women in health care.

Retiring CEO of the Lynn Community Health Center, Lori Abrams Berry, introduced four panelist speakers from the center at the Bayside Function Room in Nahant.

Gynecologist Dr. Kristen Cotter spoke about how the creation of comprehensive medical checklists has helped to ensure that no step is overlooked when treating a pregnancy.

She told the story of a recent and particularly difficult delivery where a woman who had just given birth was hemorrhaging.

The bleeding was stopped and the patient's life saved, but Cotter learned soon after that the woman had lost her sister in a nearly identical scenario in her native country of Cameroon.

"It was just this moment when I realized what we could do because we have access to health care," said Cotter.

School-based nurse practitioner Julie Chan recounted how she purposefully sought out employment with the Lynn school-based program.

"We can really be with the patients. In school-based health we help them learn to advocate for themselves," said Chan.

Medical Director Dr. Elena Freydin spoke of her experience working with addiction patients.

"It's amazing to see that progression and healing," she said of a woman who is now leading a substance-free life.

The panelists dedicated the end of the discussion to answering questions, a number of which concerned the future of health coverage across the state and the country.

"We don't know what's going to happen, but we're always going to be there looking for better resources," said director of community outreach Emily Johnson.

Leslie Gould, president/CEO of the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has an annual women in networking series with four events. In the past, they organized series around women in politics and women in the media.

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Nikki Wilson of Cabot Wealth Management gives a speech about women and investing.

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OPINION

TIMOTHY L. O'BRIEN

Trump son-in-law has job he likely doesn't understand

After a week that began with the FBI disclosing that it's investigating President Donald Trump's campaign team for possibly colluding with Russia to tilt the 2016 election, and ended with a devastating legislative debacle on health care, the president decided to regain momentum by launching his 36-year-old son-in-law into the fray.

Jared Kushner, according to a Washington Post account, will oversee a new "SWAT team" to be unveiled Monday. Its goal is to reinvent the federal government. The entire federal government. Trump has already tasked Kushner with bringing peace to the Middle East ("If you can't produce Middle East peace, nobody can," Trump said to him during a ball on inauguration eve) and his West Wing portfolio includes other significant domestic and foreign policy assignments.

Kushner is chipper about his new assignment, and, given that his entire experience in public administration can be counted on two calendar pages, a wee bit precious as he dispenses advice.

"We should have excellence in government," he allowed. "The government should be run like a great American company."

Kushner and his father-in-law haven't run the White House like even an average American company thus far, but with the Trumps, hope springs eternal.

Kushner's new Office of American Innovation will reportedly showcase a number of corporate titans, including Apple's Tim Cook and Microsoft's Bill Gates, all of whom, among other things, will make recommendations about how to make government more tech-savvy and more data-centric.

It's hard not to get behind any plan that makes government more effective and tries to use data instead of, say, raw ideology to help craft better policy decisions. So let's wish the White House success.

In fact, let's toast Trump and Kushner as fast as we can because they're going to need all of the help they can get if this nod toward innovation is going to amount to anything more than a head fake.

After all, it's not clear that they even understand how the bureaucracy they're steering functions.

Hundreds of vacancies remain among the federal agencies that Team Trump is supposed to staff (of the 553 positions Trump has to fill in the executive branch, only 61 have been or are about to be filled; 492 await nomination).

Given the administration's anti-government, anti-process, anti-matter approach to public service, maybe that's the way they like it.

If that's the case, then there's not much need to innovate. The influential White House strategist Steve Bannon has vowed a fight for the "deconstruction of the administrative state," which seems more consistent with letting government functions rot than with making them function more smoothly.

Innovation is, of course, research dependent, and branches of the government that have engaged in research in the past — such as the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Energy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — are on the chopping block in Trump's budget proposal. Research may not be the kind of innovation Kushner has in mind, though. He may just be using "American Innovation" to mean "Smaller, Cheaper Government."

If that's the case, then Kushner and his wife's father could take a cool, calculating look at how to make government contracting more transparent and effective. Would that include the way the General Services Administration just approved the lease on the family hotel in Washington? Would the millions of taxpayer dollars being spent weekly protecting the president's multiple residences and his family's trips to golf courses, clubs and other business locales owned by the Trumps wind up under a cost-benefit microscope?

"I promised the American people I would produce results, and apply my 'ahead-of-schedule, under-budget' mentality to the government," Trump said in a statement accompanying news of Kushner's new job.

Let's pause on that thought for a moment to note that the president hasn't had a bulletproof record on the "ahead-of-schedule-and-under-budget" front during his long and checkered business career. (Trump sued me for libel in 2006, claiming that my 2005 biography of him,

"TrumpNation," had damaged his reputation and business prospects. He lost the case in 2011.)

Trump's first big Manhattan development, the Grand Hyatt Hotel, landed late and about \$50 million over budget in 1980 — primarily due to cost overruns associated with the building's design. Trump's first big Atlantic City casino, Harrah's at Trump Plaza, opened in 1984 at least \$70 million over budget. His last big casino, the Taj Mahal, was over budget and so larded with unmanageable debt when it opened in 1990 that it landed in bankruptcy protection a year later.

Trump's business career has also been plagued with managerial snafus and poor deal-making offset by tireless marketing and energetic self-promotion. All of Trump's shortcomings that surfaced last week in the health-care debate — a lack of attention to detail; the assumption that charisma could make up for weak team-building; a lack of strategic thinking; prioritizing publicity and spin over substance; an unwillingness to take responsibility for his own mistakes, and impatience — are the same shortcomings that have haunted Trump throughout his career.

Trump is also learning that policymaking in Washington isn't the binary experience that has characterized some of his relatively modest deal-making over the years. Politicians can feel more responsible to their constituents or their values or their own survival than to an efficiency-minded president with an outsized ego.

Still, Kushner is an optimist about his new gig, and he sees it as more than window dressing (or, perhaps, as a distraction from the chaos the White House landed in last week).

"Our hope is that we can achieve successes and efficiencies for our customers, who are the citizens," he told the Washington Post, in a cheerful bit of consultant-speak.

Maybe. But while Jared's new project appears to be Jared's, he'll be reporting to the president. That means that the Office of American Innovation will become part of the circus.

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EDITORIAL

Getting heard loud and clear in Lynn

Local residents get two chances this week to voice their views about challenges and controversies confronting the city and nation.

Thursday evening's Caring for Lynn community conversation at Lynn Community Health Center on Union Street is a chance to talk about how health care will be provided in the city once Partners HealthCare closes Union Hospital.

By extension, the discussion sponsored by unionized health workers will focus on the next steps the nation takes to sort out the Affordable Care Act (ACA). A similar discussion will unfold on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. in North Shore Community College when U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton hosts one of his periodic "town halls" in Lynn.

The Salem Democrat is billing the hour-long discussion as a freewheeling question and answer session. But Moulton is likely to field at least a couple questions about the battle in Washington, D.C. to scrap Obamacare and replace it with a new health plan.

Moulton is in favor of making adjustments to the Affordable Care Act to improve it. His prudent approach to addressing nationwide health care falls somewhere between the faction calling for the ACA to be scrapped and people advocating reforms or replacement.

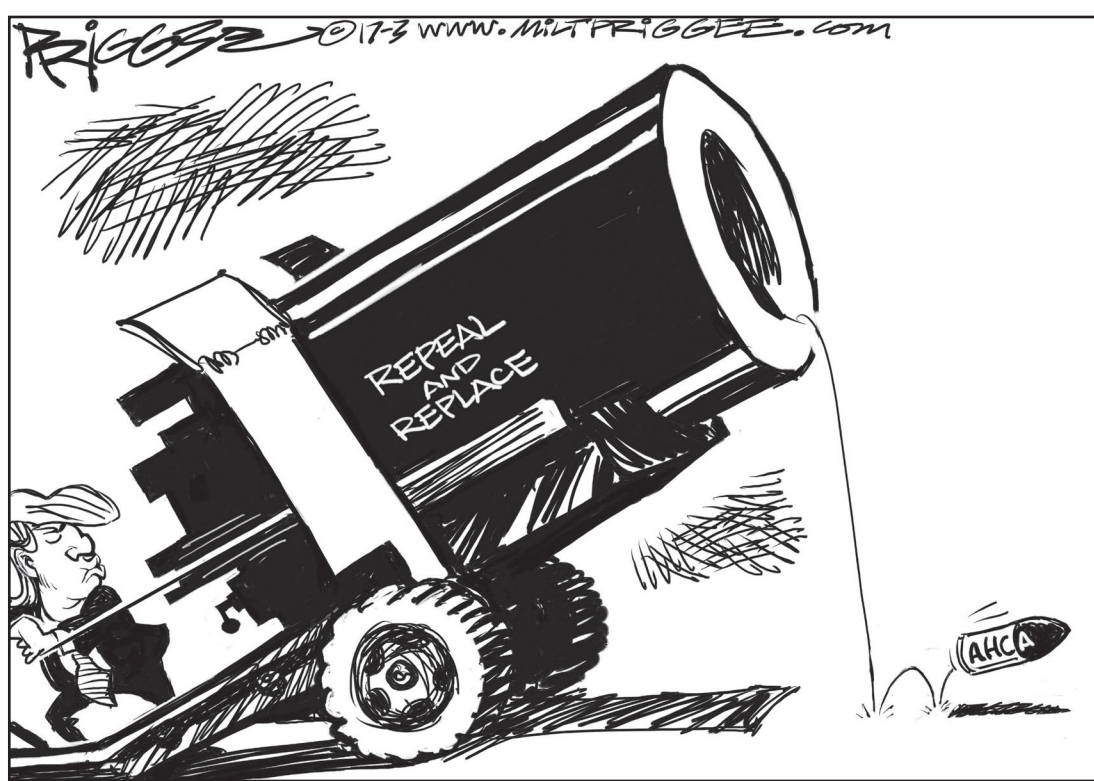
Both arguments are likely to get voiced by people attending Moulton's town hall. They are sure to be prefaced with an agitated demand for explanations about why nothing can get accomplished in Congress.

At the heart of those demands will be the complaint voters have voiced for almost half a decade: Where is the leadership at the national level on health care and other issues? One president pushed health care reform through Congress. The current president tried to keep a promise to scrap his predecessor's efforts.

The missing element in this tug-of-war is a leader capable of clearly seeing a challenge or problem and one who is able and willing to bring congressional colleagues together for a compromise. The division between the two major political parties runs so deep that bridging their differences is a feat comparable to walking a high wire across the Grand Canyon.

Real health care reform may have to spring from forums such as Thursday's community conversation with residents staking out their concerns ranging from hospital closings and emergency room access to affordable health care.

The push for political consensus will ultimately be likened to an avalanche with one voice starting the debate and compounding the discourse until an unstoppable momentum pushes elected officials into a constructive exchange or shoves them out of the way.



ALBERT R. HUNT

President fails to place blame on himself

President Donald Trump, or associates claiming to reflect his views, have fingered a range of villains to blame for the legislative collapse last week of the Republican health-care plan. These include conservative think tanks, Democrats, House Speaker Paul Ryan, the Freedom Caucus of right-wing congressmen, his son-in-law, his chief of staff, Reince Priebus and the deeply flawed bill to replace Obamacare.

Naturally it didn't occur to the chief executive that the chief culprit was himself. He failed at public persuasion — only 17 percent of voters supported the measure — and private pressure, with idle threats to campaign against opponents. Then he lied, falsely claiming that he never said he'd repeal and re-

place Obamacare quickly, and distancing himself from the bill that only days earlier he had enthusiastically embraced.

Trump is a stranger to truth, civility and personal responsibility. That has been evident to Trump watchers for decades and will be the central characteristic of the rest of his presidency.

To Congressional conservatives, Republican leaders, African-American politicians, global allies or adversaries and the public, his word is transactional. Trust is just another thing to negotiate. But governing doesn't work that way.

"A president has to establish an atmosphere of trust; trust is the coin of the realm," former Secretary of State George Shultz said on "Face the Nation"

on CBS on Sunday. "It's important for a president to get off to a start where people see he says what he means, he means what he says and he can carry out what he starts out to carry out."

Trump can talk about changing priorities, switching strategies and crafting new coalitions, but his disdain for truth won't change.

Other presidents have misrepresented facts, even on occasion lied. But this one is different, not only in degree but in kind.

The hope of some Republicans was that the man who spread the nutty, racist charge that President Barack Obama wasn't born in the U.S. would change once he arrived at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. He hasn't.

This is compounded by what

emerged in the health-care fiasco: his lack of interest in substance. It was clear to some members who met with him that he had little sense of what was in the bill that Paul Ryan crafted.

A few weeks ago, the president exclaimed, "Nobody knew health care could be so complicated!" That wasn't exactly news to anyone who has thought about the subject in recent decades, and in the days leading up to the collapse he kept asking his staff if the Republican replacement really was good legislation. Maybe he could have taken a little time to discover that it wasn't.

That's why a consensus built swiftly against it, comprising most conservative and liberal policy experts, hospitals, doctors, many insurers and patients.

He may have a little more knowledge when it comes to the tax system, at least as it affects his own interests. Former Senator Bill Bradley, the architect of the 1986 tax-reform legislation, says Trump never forgave him for ending some tax breaks for real-estate transactions to balance revenue lost to lower rates.

On infrastructure, the White House is now suggesting that Trump may work with Democrats. That could be good public policy but don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen.

Cross-aisle coalition-building requires trust; how many Democrats trust Trump?

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LYNN

Arrests

Alysha Colon, 28, of 54 Hanover St., was arrested and charged with larceny at 10:35 a.m. Monday.

Virgilio Garcia-Deoleo, 31, of 274 Chestnut St., was arrested and charged with failure to stop for police at 12:50 p.m. Monday.

Armando Garcia-Medina, 25, of 149 Franklin St., was arrested on a courtesy booking at 7:31 a.m. Monday.

Cheryl Kenney, 36, of 126 Union St., was arrested and charged with Class E drug possession at 12:51 p.m. Monday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 3:23 p.m. Sunday at 152 Boston St.; at 4:31 p.m. Sunday at 630 Western Ave.; at 5:16 p.m. Sunday at Shoemaker Post 345 at 35 Lynnfield St.; at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 8 Warren St.; at 6:59 p.m. Sunday at Essex and Sutton streets; at 7:04 p.m. Sunday at 1 City Hall Square; at 1:47 a.m. Monday at 1 Atlantic Terrace; at 7:51 a.m. Monday at 301 Essex St.; at 10:35 a.m. Monday at 822 Boston St.; at 10:50 a.m. Monday at Eastern Avenue and New Ocean Street; at 12:15 p.m. Monday at 56 Chestnut St.; at 1:44 p.m. Monday at Chestnut Street and Western Avenue.

A report of a motor vehicle hit and run accident at 10 p.m. Sunday at Magnolia and Peary avenues; at 12:34 a.m. Monday at 969 Western Ave.

Assaults

A report of an assault at 4 p.m. Sunday on Nahant Street; at 2:21 p.m. Monday on O'Callaghan Way.

Breaking and Entering

A report of a motor vehicle breaking and entering at 2:08 p.m. Sunday at 54 Webster St.; at 3:50 p.m. Sunday at 54 Webster St.; at 7:06 p.m. Sunday at 34 Fearless Ave.; at 9:40 a.m. Monday at Broad and Newhall streets.

Complaints

A report of a disturbance at 2:37 p.m. Sunday at 19 Forest St.; at 2:59 p.m. Sunday at 130 Neptune Blvd.; at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at Exchange and Mt. Vernon streets; at 6:35 p.m. Sunday at 53 Rockdale Ave.; at 8:01 p.m. Sunday at 7 Rantoul Ave.; at 9:10 p.m. Sunday at 378 Chestnut St.; at 9:53 p.m. Sunday at 39 State St.; at 1:33 a.m. Monday on Pinkham Street; at 2:24 a.m. Monday at Myrtle and Walnut streets; at 2:47 a.m. Monday at 30 Surfside Road; at 8:28 a.m. Monday at 132 South Common St.; at 10:29 a.m. Monday at 126 Union St.; at 12:13 p.m. Monday at 95 Pleasant St.

A report of a gunshot at 6:49 p.m. Sunday at 49-51 Sachem St.

Overdose

A report of an overdose at 9:40 p.m. Sunday on Chatham Street.

Theft

A report of a larceny at 3:20 p.m. Sunday at Massa Merchandise Mart at 810 Lynnway; at 1:42 a.m. Monday at 2 Mariana St.; at 10:27 a.m. Monday at 71 Tranfaglia Ave.; at 11:10 a.m. Monday at 145 Lewis St.; at 11:31 a.m. Monday at 4 Atkinson Lane; at 11:47 a.m.

Monday at 100 Willow St.

Vandalism

A report of motor vehicle vandalism at 3:14 p.m. Sunday at 36 Arlington St.; at 12:38 p.m. Monday at Fallon School at 100 Robinson St.; at 1:50 p.m. Monday at 9 Story Ave.

A report of vandalism at 11:01 p.m. Sunday at 7 Austin Square.

PEABODY

Arrests

Armando Alves Cacete, 37, of 60 Adams St., Apt. 2, Lynn, was arrested and charged with operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license at 1:36 a.m. Monday.

Virginia Ann Wood, 27, of 19 Bradford Road, was arrested on warrants at 9:58 a.m. Monday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 6:24 p.m. Sunday at Summit Plaza at 145 Summit St.

A report of a motor vehicle accident with personal injury at 8:32 p.m. Sunday at 492 Lowell St. Police responded to a report of a vehicle that struck a pole, with the driver unconscious and in cardiac arrest. The person was taken to Lahey Hospital.

A report of a police cruiser accident at 7:12 a.m. Monday at 156 Andover St.

Complaints

A report of suspicious activity at 4:34 p.m. Sunday at Puritan Lawn Cemetery at 185 Lake St. A caller reported people in Suntaug Lake in a boat. Police reported the males were dispersed after removing the boat; at 1:17 a.m. Monday at 16 Coolidge Ave. A caller reported a rock thrown at his house. Police reported checking the area and there was no sign of the person throwing rocks at the residence.

Youths were reportedly throwing rocks at the water tank at 5:35 p.m. Sunday at 30 Jennings Circle.

A report of a disturbance at 5:33 a.m. Monday at Walgreens at 229 Andover St. A caller reported that a JRM commercial truck was picking up trash overnight; at 1:07 p.m. Monday at Victory Motor Sports at 241b Newbury St. A caller reported "an Italian looking gentleman" made a threatening gesture at him before fleeing down Newbury Street (Route 1) in a tan colored sedan.

REVERE

Arrests

Julio Cesar Alarcon, 24, of 8 Joyce St., Apt. 3, Lynn, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs, OUI liquor, threatening to commit a crime, reckless operation of a motor vehicle and arrestee furnishing a false name/social security number at 1:18 a.m. Sunday.

Wesley Ayala, 37, of 15 Stocker Ave., Lynn, was arrested and charged with assault on a police officer at 1:12 a.m. Saturday.

Paula J. Cinelli, 52, of 604 Broadway, Apt. 2, was arrested and charged with larceny and on a warrant at 7:41 p.m. Saturday.

Pedro Fernandez, 43, of 20 Central Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested and charged with two counts of threat to commit a crime, two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, OUI liquor, operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger, city ordinance rude and disorderly conduct, intimidation of a witness and marked lanes violation at 1:26 a.m. Sunday.

Martin R. Hickey, 29, of 381 Ferry St., Apt. A10, Everett, was arrested and charged with assault and battery and on warrants at 3:26 a.m. Saturday.

Sebastian F. Jimenez, 25, of 11 Charles Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested and charged with as-

sault and battery at 10:10 a.m. Saturday.

Andreia Oliveira, 23, of 127 Beach St., Rockland, was arrested and charged with night time breaking and entering/intent to commit crime misdemeanor and malicious destruction of property at 12:07 a.m. Friday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Showcase Cinemas on Squire Road; at 12:51 p.m. Friday at Suffolk Downs Road and Revere Beach Parkway; at 6:33 p.m. Friday at Proctor Avenue and Adams Street. Jamila Elhamdouni, 45, of 821 Main St., Apt. 8, Cambridge, was summoned for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; at 2:19 a.m. Saturday at BK's Bar & Grille on Ocean Avenue; at 2:36 a.m. Saturday at Wonderland Entertainment on North Shore Road; at 4:22 a.m. Saturday on Beach Street; at 6:33 a.m. Saturday on Broadway; at 5:53 p.m. Saturday at Vinny's Food Market on Malden Street; at 8:36 a.m. Sunday on Salem Street; at 2:16 p.m. Sunday on Copeland Circle.

A report of a motor vehicle hit and run accident at 7:28 p.m. Saturday at Lynn and Blodgett streets; at 10:54 a.m. Monday on Grover Street.

A report of a pedestrian hit by a motor vehicle at 6:49 a.m. Monday on Squire Road.

Assaults

A report of an assault at 6:26 a.m. Saturday on Newbury Street; at 9:34 p.m. Sunday on Squire Road.

Breaking and Entering

A report of a breaking and entering at 12:25 a.m. Saturday on Crescent Avenue; at 1:17 p.m. Sunday on Revere Street; at 4:25 p.m. Sunday on Highland Street.

A report of a motor vehicle breaking and entering at 2:16 a.m. Sunday at Wonderland Entertainment on North Shore Road.

Complaints

A report of a disturbance at 1:38 a.m. Friday on Walnut Avenue; at 5:32 a.m. Friday on Beach Street; at 3:38 p.m. Friday at Hill School on Park Avenue; at 4:55 a.m. Saturday on Proctor Avenue; at 11:16 a.m. Saturday at Fort Heath Apartments on Pond Street; at 11:24 a.m. Saturday on Fernwood Avenue; at 5:14 p.m. Saturday at Roseland Properties on Overlook Ridge Terrace; at 11:36 p.m. Saturday on Hutchinson Street; at 3:03 a.m. Sunday at Carlyle House Condominiums on Ward Street; at 3:59 a.m. Sunday at Laundromax on VFW Parkway; at 6:01 p.m. Sunday on Crescent Avenue; at 6:13 p.m. Sunday at Ocean Liquors on Shirley Avenue; at 7:08 p.m. Sunday on Beach Street; at 8:33 p.m. Sunday on Dale Street; at 9:16 p.m. Sunday on Revere Beach Parkway; at 11:41 p.m. Sunday at Shirley Avenue Apartments on Shirley Avenue; at 12:21 a.m. Monday at Park Avenue Apartments on Park Avenue; at 2:59 a.m. Monday on Beach Street.

Theft

A report of an attempted larceny at 3:46 p.m. Saturday at Burlington Coat Factory on Squire Road.

A report of a larceny/forgery/fraud at 5:10 p.m. Saturday at Burlington Coat Factory on Squire Road; at 1:12 a.m. Monday at Revere Housing Authority on Cooledge Street; at 11:47 a.m. Monday on Garfield Avenue.

A report of a larceny from a motor vehicle at 9:54 a.m. Monday at Revere Housing Authority on Cooledge Street.

Vandalism

A report of vandalism at 2:33 p.m. Sunday on Malden Street.

A report of motor vehicle vandalism at 9:28 a.m. Monday on Rice Avenue.

SAUGUS

Arrests

Enot A. Arriola-Vasquez, of 92 Market St., Apt. 204, Lynn, was arrested on a warrant at 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

Mark R. DiPaolo, of 163 Hamilton St., was arrested and charged with Class A drug possession and on a warrant at 2:09 p.m. Friday.

Edward J. Portelle, of 18 Zito Drive, was arrested and charged with uttering a false check, forgery of a check and leaving the scene of property damage at 6:25 p.m. Saturday.

Kathleen Thomas, of 87 Baker St., Apt. 1, Lynn, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation and on a warrant at 6:33 p.m. Sunday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 7:37 a.m. Friday on Lincoln Avenue; at 7:41 p.m. Saturday at Walgreens at 1228 Broadway.

A report of a motor vehicle accident with personal injury at 3:32 p.m. Saturday on Broadway; at 11:40 p.m. Saturday at Kowalski Insurance Company at 544 Lincoln Ave.

A report of a motor vehicle hit and run accident at 6:25 p.m. Saturday at Saugus Bank at 412 Lynn Fells Parkway. Edward J. Portelle was arrested.

Breaking and Entering

A report of a motor vehicle breaking and entering at 9:27 p.m. Saturday at Kowloon Restaurant 948 Broadway. A caller reported her window was smashed and her purse was taken from the vehicle. Police reported two cars were broken into.

Complaints

A report of a disturbance at 2:09 p.m. Friday at 89 Auburn St. A caller reported hearing loud screaming, possibly from a group of youths. Police reported finding the man, Mark DiPaolo, on the trail later and he was arrested; at 10:27 p.m. Friday at 30 Athens Drive. A caller reported purchasing a Prius for \$4,100 in cash and when he was pulling away, the airbag light came on. He called the person who sold him the vehicle, and he stated that if he came back to the house, he had an LTC. Police reported speaking with the caller and the seller, who accepted the return of the vehicle and returned the money to the caller; at 10:51 p.m. Friday at 42 Hesper St. A caller reported someone knocked vigorously on his door and left in a mid-sized dark SUV. Police reported no crime occurred, just suspicious activity; at 12:54 p.m. Saturday at Mobil Station at 2 Essex St.; at 8:48 p.m. Saturday at Roller World at 425 Broadway; at 10:56 p.m. Saturday on Wickford Street. A caller reported a large group of kids who may have been in possession of alcohol. Police reported a large group of kids was dispersed from the area.

A report of suspicious activity at 11:50 p.m. Friday at Cliftondale Congregational Church at 50 Essex St. A caller reported unknown people inside the church. Police reported it was determined that the gathering was a cub scouts meeting.

Vandalism

A report of vandalism at 2:51 p.m. Saturday at McDonald's at 738 Broadway. A caller reported someone keyed the passenger's side front and rear door of his vehicle at McDonald's at approximately 3 a.m.

Fatal shooting shuts down Bowler Street

LYNN — A 24-year-old Salem man is dead after an early-evening shooting Monday in the vicinity of 49 Bowler St., according to the Essex County District Attorney's Office.

The victim, a food delivery driver for Atha's Famous Roast Beef in Lynn, was found dead in his vehicle. He had been shot multiple times, the DA's office said. His name was not released by authorities last night.

A handful of people had gathered behind police tape at the intersection of Bowler and Pond streets shortly after 6 p.m. Monday. Police had received a 911 call reporting shots fired at 5:50 p.m., the DA's office said.

In addition to at least

five police vehicles, three evidence markers were seen around 6:35 p.m. on the pavement of Bowler Street in the vicinity of St. Pius V School. Bowler was cordoned off with police tape from Pond Street to the area of Lake Avenue. Around the same time, police were instructing cars attempting to pass through Bowler to reverse course.

The killing is being investigated by the DA's office, the Essex State Police Detective Unit and the Lynn Police Department.

A police scanner transmission Monday evening indicated officers were looking for two male suspects in a car with New Hampshire license plates.



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The view from behind police tape at the intersection of Bowler and Pond Streets.

Lynn Police respond to separate gun shots

By Gayla Cawley
ITEM STAFF

LYNN — A 22-year-old man from Lynn told police he was shot while stopped at the intersection of Glenwood Street and Eastern Avenue Friday night.

Police, responding to a report of a gunshot victim at Salem Hospital, said the man, who was driving alone, told them he was about to turn left onto Eastern Avenue, when he heard a man behind him walk up and ask for a dollar when the window was down, Lynn Police Lt. Rick Donnelly said.

When the alleged victim said no, the Lynn man

told police the person shot him in his left pointer finger. The potential suspect was described as wearing a blue hoodie, Donnelly said.

The alleged victim is on probation and told officers that his probation officer was going to be upset, Donnelly said, who called the story suspect.

"That's his story and there's no suspects at this time," Donnelly said. "We don't think he's telling us the whole story."

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Peabody man found with hatchet in his backpack

By Gayla Cawley
ITEM STAFF

LYNN — A Peabody man was arrested early Sunday morning after police saw him standing on the corner of Boston Street wearing a black backpack and holding a flashlight shortly after they responded to two motor vehicle break-ins in the area.

Timothy Quill, 44, was charged with possession of a burglarious instrument, unlawful possession of ammunition without a firearm identification card, violation of the city knife ordinance, carrying a dangerous weapon and Class B and E drug possession.

Police saw Quill in the area of 630 Boston St. around 1:40 a.m. holding the items and decided to stop and talk to him to find out what he was doing after the nearby break-ins. Quill allegedly told

officers he was waiting for a ride. He was fidgety and looking around in all directions, Lynn Police Lt. Rick Donnelly said.

Police saw bulges in his sweatpants and jacket pockets. Officers asked Quill what was in his pockets and he allegedly claimed he had some change. Because of his behavior and concerned with what he had in the backpack, an officer looked down into it and saw a hatchet. Police pulled the hatchet out and could see the handle of a knife well over six inches, Donnelly said.

When police asked Quill why he was carrying the items, he allegedly told them he had been kicked out of his house. He was arrested and brought into the police station. Police also found allen wrenches, a Hawaiian figurine, pocket knife and garden chairs in the backpack, Donnelly said.

Chase Street stabbing victim has been identified

LYNN — The Boston man fatally stabbed around midnight Thursday in the area of 14 Chase St. has been identified as 20-year-old Jason Arias-Amador, according to the Essex County District Attorney's office.

Lynn Police Lt. James Shorten said the victim is known to police.

A 911 emergency call reporting a fight brought officers to the scene, Shorten said, but he did not have details of the altercation. Arias-Amador was taken

to Salem Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Published reports state Arias-Amador fled the scene and attempted to hail a taxi at Baker and Franklin streets, about three blocks away from 14 Chase St. Blood droplets led away from a large pool of blood in the parking lot of 14 Chase St. and up Baker toward Franklin.

No arrests have been made and the incident is under investigation, according to the DA's office.

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Saugus has a big heart for veterans

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and posthumously to the family members of those who are killed in action or have died from wounds sustained in action.

Larry Capuzzo, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and Purple Heart recipient, was injured about five miles outside Da Nang Air Base when he and a fellow Marine were repairing a bridge that had likely been damaged to bait them, he said.

The Marines were attacked with sniper fire and Capuzzo was shot in his arm. He spent two weeks recovering in Hong Kong before he returned to active duty in Vietnam. His friend was killed within the month. Capuzzo served in the military for eight years and spent 13 months in Vietnam.

“Over there you never had any time to grieve,” Capuzzo said. “Your best friend was killed next to you and you couldn’t think about it until after you were home. On Oct. 31, I was in a firefight for 12 hours. On Nov. 2, I was on the streets of Boston.

You’re used to living in a situation where there are no rules; you do deadly things. Then two days later you can’t spit in the street.”

Bill “Boomer” Boomhower, a Saugus Purple Heart veteran, received multiple Purple Heart medals after he was injured in three different tank explosions.

“The real meaning of the Purple Heart is to remember the ones who gave it all,” Capuzzo said. “They’re the ones who sacrificed it all.”

In 2007, the Saugus American Legion Post 210 was renamed the Cpl. Scott J. Procopio American Legion Post 210. Procopio was killed in Iraq in 2006. A portrait of Procopio, painted by his father Kevin Procopio, hangs in the hall.

Three military members from Saugus were killed in Vietnam and one killed in Iraq, said Castinetti.

In past years, a single veteran has been chosen as the grand marshal.

“The idea that we could have multiple grand marshals came up at a meeting and the members (of the council) voted unan-



Larry Capuzzo, left, looks at a photo of himself during the Vietnam War, while Steve Castinetti holds it up at the American Legion Hall in Saugus.

imously to recognize all Purple Heart veterans,” said Castinetti.

All honorees will have a Purple Heart decal on their car and ride in the parade, which steps off on Jackson Street at 9 a.m. and travels to Riverside Cemetery for a ceremony at 9:45 a.m. By 10:30 a.m., the parade will make its way to Saugus Center, where there will be entertainment; a military show by Sgt. Daniel Clark “The Singing Trooper;” and a brief ceremony.

“We will remember everybody that day who is a Purple Heart recipient,” said Castinetti.

Castinetti asks that anyone who knows of a Purple Heart recipient living in Saugus or belonging to the Saugus Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, or American Legion, to contact the Saugus Veterans Council.

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‘The worst aspect of any bigotry ... is the way its language dehumanizes’

KRAUSE
From A1

overweight. I suffer with those ramifications daily.

And that’s why it grates on me when people who’d never think of commenting about a person’s skin color, religion, or even sexual preference, feel free to remind us of our situation in ways that are not exactly complimentary.

I once went to the same garage three different times to get a problem with my car fixed. By the third time, I was perhaps a little too gruff with the mechanic, but who could blame me? His response, after I blasted him, was “calm down, big guy.”

It’s really not smart to tell an agitated person to “calm down.” Adding “big guy” to the sentence adds whole new dimension to that. Would you say “calm down, black guy? Calm down, gay guy?”

I responded to him, but could never repeat it here. And he never did fix my car.

Once, about 30 years ago, I got into an argument with a female worker. I don’t even remember why. But about a minute into the exchange, she screamed, “lookit, you fat ...” And she so wanted to use the usual alliterative adjective, but she caught herself at the last minute and said “fellow.” The insinuation being what? That if I was thin I’d be smarter?

A few years later, I was at a nightclub where the comedian was into audience participation. He stuck a microphone in my face, and when I didn’t want to participate, he called me a fat ... and he did use the usual alliterative adjective. And this was just after I’d just dropped 30 pounds!

In what world is this acceptable?

I’ve been at *The Item* for almost 40 years, and once decided to spread my wings and see what I could do outside the business. The first thing the manager of my new job said to me was “you’re going to have to lose weight ... and get better clothes.”

I should have said “never mind.” Almost a year to the day after I was hired, and after repeated harassment about my weight, I got fired.

That wasn’t the only reason. I wasn’t really a good fit for the job. But weight was one very big (no pun intended) reason why I wasn’t a good fit for the job.

There are terms associated with overweight people I’ve come to hate. One of them is “fat slob,” a pejorative term that always seems to come up when you’re winning a point in an argument or a debate and the other person can’t think of anything else to say. The fat part is bad enough. The “slob” is just an extra kick

in the pants.

Far more deleterious is the tendency people have to use “fat” as a derogatory adjective in the general sense. I may not be a fan of Chris Christie’s (I hate traffic jams) but that doesn’t mean I enjoyed seeing caricatures ridiculing his girth, or the snide comments about his bulk. As if he’d magically become a liberal Democrat if he were only thin.

In fact, the worst aspect of any bigotry, be it mild or rabid, is the way its language dehumanizes people and suggests people who use it are physically or morally superior.

This takes on all kinds of forms. People see me eat and feel like they have a license to make comments. Recently, I got a phone call from someone asking me “is the weight still down?” What do you say? What you WANT to say is “why is that YOUR business?”

I’ve read articles about airlines that want to charge extra for overweight passengers. Makes a person want to go right out and patronize them, doesn’t it?

I’m sure you’re saying, at this point, “but it’s not the same as facing discrimination because you’re African-American, or Jewish, or gay, or a Muslim.” No. It’s not.

The uptick in anti-Semitism the last two or three years is tragic and scary. I know some Jews who

are, once again, reticent to admit who they are, and that’s an awful thing. I can’t think of anything sadder than being afraid to show your pride in who you are.

But bias against overweight people is still a very-much accepted social prejudice. There are still plenty of people who feel as if anything they say and do to heavy men and women is acceptable on the pretext that they should be smart enough not to have the problem.

We know how unhealthy it is. We live it. But if it was that easy to fix, don’t you think we’d have all done it by now?

I’ve had gastric bypass, been on more diets than I can count (even though I know that a “diet” is not the answer) and — until my knees finally gave out on me — exercised like a fiend.

At this point, I am what I am. I try as best as I can to control it, and not let it get completely out of hand. But it has robbed me of health, motion and — at times — vitality. That’s bad enough. But I do not need the prejudices of people who feel that my condition is somehow exempt from the rules of protocol and civility.

The ramifications are tough enough to deal with.

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Lynn reacts to McGee entering mayoral race

By Thomas Grillo
ITEM STAFF

LYNN — For now, most of the city’s elected officials are not ready to take sides on what is expected to be one of the most contentious mayor’s races in recent memory.

On Monday, state Sen. Thomas McGee (D-Lynn) announced plans to seek the corner office in November.

Political observers say the race would pit popular Mayor Judith Flanagan Kennedy, who has often been underestimated, against McGee, whose family name is legendary.

City Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre said the senator has strong leadership skills and the ability to bring people together. “Right now that’s paramount,” he said. “He is very well-respected and will be a formidable candidate for mayor.”

Still, LaPierre stopped short of an endorsement.

“I have to focus on what I think is an extreme issue with the city budget and that’s where a lot of my energy will go right now,” he said. “I’m not entering into the McGee/Kennedy race.”

Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton said his choice is simple.

“I’m choosing Buzzy Barton for councilor-at-large,” he said. “I have to worry about my own election.”

State Rep. and City Councilor-at-Large Daniel Cahill, who works closely with McGee on Beacon Hill, said the race will be one to watch. But he didn’t choose sides.

“It appears this year’s municipal election will be more active than any recent race,” he said.

Councilor-at-Large Hong Net said he has not made up his mind.

“I don’t know yet to be honest,” he said. “I have to think about it and hear where the candidates stand on the issues.”

Ward 6 City Councilor Peter Capano said it’s too early to choose.

“What’s the rush?” he asked. “Let it settle in with everyone for a bit.”

But state Rep. Brendan Crighton (D-Lynn), who served on McGee’s staff for nearly a decade, said he’s backing his former boss.

“We really need new leadership in the city of Lynn,” he said. “I believe that Tom’s leadership abilities, his vision for the city and his proven track record make him a great candidate for mayor. We have lots of issues that need a strong, hard-working chief executive who can follow through.”

At local restaurants and coffee shops, the talk was all about the race.

James Welsh, a Stop & Shop retiree who was sipping a beer at the Lazy Dog Sports Bar, said while McGee’s name is well-known, Kennedy is popular and has a stronger base of support.

“She seems very well-established and can hold her own,” he said. “I put my money on Kennedy.”

At the Dunkin’ Donuts on Boston Street, Basil Manias, Richard Wall and Theodore Paragios, three old friends, were drinking coffee and talking politics.

“The mayor is doing a fine job, but Tom has a good chance because his father was House Speaker years ago, everyone knows that name,” said Manias. “She’s popular, but with his family name, McGee will win.”

Wall said while Kennedy is doing a great job, the McGee name goes a long way. But he wasn’t so sure the Democrat would win.

“It would be a close race,” he said.

Paragios, the former owner of Brothers Auto Repair, praised McGee and Kennedy and said they were both once customers of his shop.

“They are both good and I like them both,” he said. “I can’t decide.”

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McGee off and running for mayor

McGEE
From A1

McGee, 61, was elected to represent West Lynn and Nahant in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1994. After serving four terms, he won a seat in the Senate in 2002 in a district that includes Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Nahant, Saugus and Swampscott.

He said his years in the Legislature have made him a unifier who can help bring this city together. In addition to “building consensus,” he said his legislative service has been marked by honing budget crafting skills and pursuing initiatives. He said economic growth and neighborhoods will be the focus of the campaign.

McGee called last week’s school referendum that sought taxpayer support for a pair of new middle schools “polarizing.” He said it’s time to take a deep breath and start a new conversation about the need for new schools.

“It means engaging people,” he said. “We need to talk about what new schools mean to the community.”

McGee supported the ballot question that sought approval for a 652-student school to be built on Parkland Avenue

and a second facility to serve 1,008 students to be constructed on McManus Field on Commercial Street. The \$188.5 million project cost would have been offset by a minimum contribution of \$97.1 million from the Massachusetts School Building Authority. But voters rejected the measure by a wide margin.

He is the son of the late Thomas W. McGee, a West Lynn state representative for nearly three decades who served as speaker of the Massachusetts House for 10 of those years.

Kennedy, a Republican, was elected the city’s first female mayor in 2009, when as city councilor-at-large, she unseated incumbent Mayor Edward “Chip” Clancy in a close election. She won re-election in 2013 when she soundly defeated former councilor Timothy Phelan.

The mayor declined to be interviewed.

In a statement she said, “I’m looking forward to running on my record. I’m sure the campaign will offer voters a choice between two very different types of elected officials. May the best woman win.”

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‘We all have the bigotry demon inside of us, we just choose when to let it out to play’

TRUJILLO
From A1

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I’m daily consumed with the mental debate of becoming a more verbal bigot myself in the name of righting people’s wrongs. I run these mental images

where I act poorly justified in others acting poorly. Should I just unleash my hatred and say what I think? Maybe? Maybe not? What I am certain of is that we all have the bigotry demon inside of us, we just choose when to let it out to play.

Am I a bigot? Maybe. In all honesty, I think we all are, and as we gently move through life, we release our bigotry every step of the way. Sometimes by finely mumbing in between our teeth and sometimes harshly with a putdown or an insult, or by making simple assumptions in the form of a question or a “well intended” comment.

On a personal note, I’ve experienced bigotry multiple times. I am a Latino woman, with a perceivable accent and fair skin, born in Colombia. Out of

all my descriptive characteristics, my place of birth has probably gotten me in more stereotypical situations of bigotry than anything else. Apparently here in the United States, being a Colombian automatically makes a me a close relative of the well-known, and thankfully, now dead, Pablo Escobar.

As a Colombian, I have carried this “drug dealing” legacy everywhere I go. To me, being associated with Pablo Escobar is the biggest sign of bigotry that I’ve ever had to face. It doesn’t really matter that I’m an educated woman, have two Master’s degrees, and honestly it doesn’t really matter how much I perfect my English, because every time I open my mouth and say “I’m from Colombia,” somebody inevitably will reply with “Oh the land of

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LOOK!
PEOPLE, PLACES, AND THINGS

Auction is going to be 'Artrageous!31'

BEVERLY — Local artists will be featured in Montserrat College of Art's annual fundraising auction, "Artrageous!31." The auction will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at the North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road in Beverly. All proceeds will directly benefit scholarships for students earning their education. Artists from Lynn include Donna Baldassari, Rebecca Dalton and Steve Negrón. Artists from Marblehead include Peggy Farrell, Ann Fothergill, Judy Schmid, Susan Schrader and Suzanne Ulrich. Artists from Swampscott include Maureen Holub and Mary Taddie.

"Artrageous!31" offers guests the opportunity to experience the thrill of art as it's created by Montserrat's accomplished students, according to a press release. There will be exceptional quality and collectable works available including paintings, drawings, prints and more in the live and silent auctions. The evening offers the ability to make a difference by directly supporting the next generation of creative talent. For more information, visit www.montserrat.edu/auction, or contact Jamie Ayers at jamie.ayers@montserrat.edu or (978) 921-4242 ex. 1114.



"The Harbor"
by Mary Taddie of Swampscott.



"Twisted Thoughts #2"
by Judy Schmid of Marblehead.



"Aqua Marsh"
by Donna Baldassari of Lynn.

Lynn Tech robotics team holds its own in competition



COURTESY PHOTO

The STEAMPunk Tigers from Lynn Vocation Technical Institute, from left: Team captain Danielle Davis, Jessica Nelson, Michael Cabrera, Carter Brinkley, Gus Delgado, team captain Reece Archer, Jayden Lowe and Eduardo Villatoro.

LYNN — The STEAMPunk Tigers (team 1761) from Lynn Vocational Technical High School competed at the North Shore Regional FIRST Robotics competition at Reading Memorial High School. According to adviser Malcolm Paradise, a frustrating weekend was completely turned around with the generous loan of a spare lifter from Team 319, BIG BAD BOB, of Alton, N.H. Their spare lifter was installed and debugged in the last two round-robin matches.

With the bugs worked out and a lucky selection by the eighth-seeded team, The Gearhead of Lawrence, the Tech alliance defeated the top-seeded alliance 2-1 in the quarterfinals of the knockout rounds. A valiant effort in the semifinal match ended with a close defeat, losing 2-1 to the fourth-seeded alliance and eventual competition gold medal champion. Alliances consist of three teams that play in matches against three teams in an opposing alliance.

"Our students fought valiantly all weekend and never gave up. As a result of their resiliency, they made it the farthest a STEAMPunk Tiger team has ever gone in FIRST competitions, making it to the semis," said Paradise, adding the team may still qualify for the regional competition April 5-8 at University of New Hampshire.

Adele's 'Hello' may mean goodbye to touring

(TNS) — Adele has been quite chatty as she closes out the third leg of her world tour in Australia and New Zealand.

Earlier in the month, the superstar singer and songwriter confirmed to a Brisbane, Australia, audience that she had tied the knot with longtime partner Simon Konecki, and at a Sunday concert in Auckland, New Zealand, Adele may have dropped the biggest bomb of all.

The New Zealand Herald reported Monday that Adele remarked at the close of her concert her doubts about continuing to tour.

"Touring isn't something I'm good at," the 28-year-old from London remarked. "Applause makes me feel a bit vulnerable."

Adele continued, saying: "I don't know if I will ever tour again. The only reason I've toured is you. I'm not sure if touring is my bag."

Her latest tour began in February 2016, and when it concludes in July, it will have encompassed more than 120 shows on three continents.

The artist's skittishness regarding live performances could well be attributed to several high-profile flubs at consecutive Grammy Awards ceremonies.

At the 2016 Grammys, Adele struggled with audio issues during a performance of "All I Ask." And when she stopped her George Michael memorial performance of "Fastlove" at the 2017 ceremony and asked to start again, she explained, "I can't do it again like last year."

Her recent tour concludes with four concerts at Wembley Stadium in London in late June and early July, dramatically dubbed "The Finale."

Is this really the end of Adele's touring career?

The Knights of Columbus Irish Couple of The Year: Dave and Irene Lee



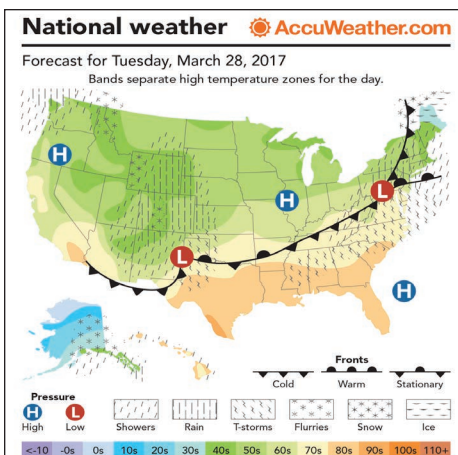
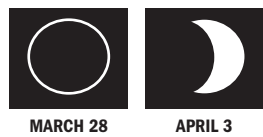
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From left, Dave Lee, GK Bill Travascio, Irene Lee and Chairman PGK Charlie Rowe.

WEATHER

SUN, MOON, TIDES

Sunrise today 6:29 a.m.
Sunset today 7:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:27 a.m.
High tide today 12:15 p.m.
Low tide today 6:22 p.m.
High tide tomorrow 1:02 p.m.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain showers. High 44. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 60%.
Tonight: Cloudy with showers. Low 38. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%.



TODAY
Showers | High 44, Low 38

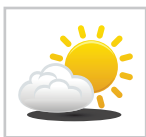
MARINE FORECAST

E winds around 5 kt. Waves 1 foot or less. Areas of fog. A chance of showers with areas of drizzle. Vsbty 1 nm or less.

Tonight: E winds around 5 kt...becoming N after midnight. Waves around 2 ft. Showers likely. Vsbty 1 to 3 nm.



WEDNESDAY
M'Cloudy | High 50, Low 32



THURSDAY
M'Sunny | High 47, Low 33

LOTTERY

MASS. EVENING:

Monday..... 6455
Sunday..... 8162
Saturday..... 0095
Yesterday's payoff:

EXACT ORDER
All 4..... \$6,512
First or last 3..... \$912
Any 2..... \$78
Any 1..... \$8

ANY ORDER
All 4..... \$543
First 3..... \$152
Last 3..... \$304

MASS. MID-DAY:

Monday..... 7142
Sunday..... 0290
Saturday..... 7248
Yesterday's payoff:

EXACT ORDER
All 4..... \$4,822
First or last 3..... \$675
Any 2..... \$58
Any 1..... \$6

ANY ORDER
All 4..... \$201
First 3..... \$112
Last 3..... \$112

Mass Cash: 3-7-8-30-33
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Ierardi tabbed as Rams girls soccer coach



COURTESY PHOTO

Mark Ierardi is the new Rams soccer coach.

By Katie Morrison
ITEM STAFF

There has been some turnover at the head coach position for the Classical girls soccer team over the past few years. But a familiar face will be taking over the program this fall. Classical announced that Lynn native Mark Ierardi is the new head coach of the Rams.

Ierardi is no stranger to the Lynn soccer scene, having served as a coach in the Lynn Youth Soccer program for 17 years. The jump to high school won't be too foreign to Ierardi,

as he's volunteered as the coach of the Classical girls soccer summer league program for the past three years. Ierardi, a 1979 Classical grad who played football, soccer and ran track for the Rams, said he'd been thinking he'd throw his hat in the ring if the coaching position opened up.

"I've been following the team for a number of years," Ierardi said. "I thought if the job ever opened up, I'd see if I could get it. I think I can do good things with this group of girls."

Having that youth coaching experience means that Ierardi has already coached the vast majority of the returning Rams in the past.

"I'm on a first-name basis with just about all of them, and vice versa," Ierardi said of the returning players.

He also has another personal connection to the team. He'll get to coach his niece, Abbey, who will be a junior. His other niece, Abbey's sister Jenn, graduated from Classical in 2015 and was a key member of the Rams' soccer team

during her high school years.

Having a great deal of familiarity with the team already gives Ierardi and the Rams a jump start.

"Whenever you have a new coach, it takes a while to develop a rapport and a comfort level," Ierardi said. "But I coached a lot of these girls in youth league, so there's not that initial break-in, getting to know you period. They know my coaching style already."

Ierardi says that coaching style consists of being proactive rather than reactive during the games.

"I'm the type of coach who likes to set the tempo," Ierardi said. "I'd like to set the tone first. I like to play strong defense and use everyone on the bench. If you have three, four, five girls who never see the field, it's not benefitting them or the team."

Ierardi's coaching philosophy includes taking every team, regardless of record, seriously, and not underestimating his team's ability to compete in any game. That will come in handy as the Rams try to navigate

IERARDI, B2

Dowd makes Breakers debut

By Anne Marie Tobin
FOR THE ITEM

Peabody's Hayley Dowd didn't have to go far to make her professional soccer debut Saturday. All she needed to do was take a quick stroll across the Boston College campus from her dorm room to the Newton Campus Lacrosse and Soccer Field, where Dowd has spent the last four fall seasons plying her trade as a scoring machine on the Boston College women's soccer team.

On Sunday, however, Dowd was not in her usual maroon and gold team colors. Nor was she sitting in Eagles' home team box; instead, she was in the visitors' team box, playing for the Boston Breakers women's professional soccer team in the Breakers' preseason opener, a 5-1 win, against the Eagles. Dowd made the most of her playing time, notching an assist in the 88th minute on the Breakers'

DOWD, B2



ITEM FILE PHOTO

Peabody's Hayley Dowd traded in her BC Eagles uniform for a Boston Breakers one in a preseason game this past weekend.



ITEM PHOTO | KATIE MORRISON

Tech's Mike Brown takes some cuts in the gym during a practice last week.

Tech baseball is on the rise

By Harold Rivera
ITEM STAFF

When Mike Kenney took over the Lynn Tech baseball program last spring, he knew he had his work cut out for him. Tech hadn't won a game in four seasons and the first-year Tigers coach was tasked with turning around a team in desperate need of a positive year. That mission was accomplished.

Tech won five of its last six games last season and comes into the 2017 campaign with optimism.

"We finished the season strong and won five of our last six games," Kenney, who enters his second season at Tech, recalled. "They began to understand what it means to be baseball players. It was a good building year for us."

Now that Tech knows what it's like to win, the Tigers can come into this season one step ahead of where they started in 2016. It also helps that Tech returns the majority of last year's core.

"We built up," Kenney said. "We have a lot more interest in the

team. We're senior-heavy this season. I have 12 seniors on the team this year and 16 freshman playing for me. Last year I had two freshman who got some playing time for me. We built up a lot and we have a lot of talent for the coming years."

Richard Mateo is one of the key returners for the Tigers this spring. The senior will do the majority of his work in the infield but will also see innings on the mound.

"He (Mateo) was a 3-4 hitter for

TECH, B2

Tough ending for hockey locals

By Joshua Kummins
FOR THE ITEM

The NCAA Frozen Four is set and will be played next week in Chicago, and a pair of local senior captains came close to being part of it.

While the end was bitter for Union's Mike Vecchione of Saugus and Boston University's Doyle Somerby of Marblehead, this past weekend's results do not take away from what was an outstanding body of work over four years. They were remarkable leaders and captains, both nearly bringing their teams back to playing on the season's final weekend.

While BU has long been at the forefront of the college hockey world, most people didn't know Union College until Vecchione helped the Dutchmen to a national championship his freshman year. It was just the beginning for the Malden Catholic product, as Vecchione became Union's all-time leading scorer on the final night of the regular season and finishes his career with 176 points and a Player of the Year nod in ECAC

Hockey.

"I couldn't be happier with my four years at Union. We went out and won a National Cham-

pionship and a couple of other trophies here and there. I'm so proud to be a part of it," Vecchione said. "The culture the guys set

my freshman year made it an amazing experience. After two bad years, we

HOCKEY, B2



FILE PHOTO

Saugus native Mike Vecchione finished his career as Union hockey's leading scorer with 176 career points.



FILE PHOTO

The Agganis Basketball Tournament is held in honor of Lynn's Harry Agganis.

Agganis basketball tournament tips off Thursday

The 62nd Harry Agganis Invitational Basketball Tournament will take place starting Thursday, March 30 (5:30 p.m.) at the Harry Agganis Memorial Gymnasium at St. George Greek Orthodox Church on the Lynn Commons. The event has taken place every year since 1956, a year after Agganis' tragic death at the age of 26. The St. George Greek community, where he was baptized Aristotle "Harry" George Agganis, was so moved that they established the Harry Agganis Tournament

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the revamped Northeastern Conference, which now includes Everett, Somerville, Medford and Malden. “We can’t control who we play, so we’ll play the schedule the way it’s laid out,” Ierardi said. “I say don’t look past any team; my motto is ‘fear nobody, respect everybody.’”

Ierardi comes into an interesting situation at Classical. The team will graduate four players this spring, and will have no returning seniors in the fall. While the lack of veterans might present a challenge, it also gives Ierardi the opportunity to

keep the same group intact for two years.

“I think that’s very exciting,” Ierardi said. “We won’t have to start over after next year. There are a lot of freshmen and sophomores, and I’ll have them for at least a couple of years, so I hope we can get something done with this group. There’s a lot of talent.”

As of right now, Ierardi’s sights are set on making the tournament this fall.

“First and foremost, we want to get into the playoffs,” Ierardi said. “I think we have the talent to do that, but we have to stay healthy and play to our potential.”

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to perpetuate his name and life, celebrating one of the greatest Greek-American athletes ever.

Over 25 teams consisting of Greek-American players from all over the U.S. will participate. The three gymnasiums that will be utilized are located at St. George, Fecteau-Leary and St. Mary’s.

The tournament tips off on Thursday (5:30 p.m.) at the Agganis Memorial Gymnasium with the St. George Youth Basketball teams consisting of grade school-aged children. They will be playing against St. Val’s of Peabody. Also on Thursday, two boys high school division games will be played in St. George vs. Andover and Roslindale vs. Weston A. The boys high school division will have new entries this year in teams from Bridgeport, CT, two squads from Weston, MA and New York. A dozen teams will compete in a double elimination round. The defending champs are from Manchester, NH.

Friday evening (6:45 p.m.), tournament action continues at the St. George and St. Mary’s facilities. The men’s division begins with St. George vs. Roslindale in the Agganis gym and St. Val’s of Peabody vs. Albany, NY. The boys high school division will continue at St. Mary’s with three additional preliminary games.

The action returns at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. The games will be played all day long and into the evening at St. George and Fecteau-Leary. Ending the day will be quarterfinal games at St. George. Saturday afternoon, more St. George youth games will be played followed by the presentation of the Agganis Participation Awards.

At 5:00 p.m., the 12th Annual “MAZ” Award will be presented. This year’s recipient is Nicholas Tsiotos of Winthrop. Established in 2006, the George K. Mazareas Recognition Award recognizes individuals who display tremendous passion, courage and maintain competitive spirit with fair play and sportsmanship on and off the court while playing in the tournament. These qualities were exemplified by George during his years as a participant in the tournament and especially now as he fights his battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig’s Disease). The Harry Agganis Tournament Committee honors his life of leadership, courage and sportsmanship with this award in his name.

A women’s open division will also be featured in this year’s tournament, beginning Saturday afternoon. Saturday’s women’s division games will be played at St. George. The finals will be held on Sunday, also at St. George.

Admission is \$5 for the day and you may switch gyms throughout the day.

Dowd makes pro debut

DOWD
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fourth goal to put the game out of reach.

A two-time Atlantic Coast Conference Second Team honoree, two-time ACC All-Academic honoree and member of the ACC All-Rookie team in 2012, Dowd was drafted in the fourth round (38th pick) of the National Women’s Soccer League (NWSL) draft by the Breakers earlier this year. She is currently in the tryout phase, attempting to secure a permanent spot on the Breakers’ professional roster, which is chock full of international veterans and some of the top collegiate players in the country.

She finished her Boston College career last fall as the second-leading scorer in school history and also served as a team captain. She scored 39 goals and finished sixth in points with 90. In her final season, she had seven goals, four of which were game-winners, giving her a total of 14 career game-winners.

Dowd re-wrote the record books at Peabody High, finishing her ca-

reer with a school record 204 points and 148 goals under coach Dennis Desroches. She started with a bang, scoring 45 goals and notching 61 points as a freshman.

She was a two-time Northeastern Conference Most Valuable Player, a four-time Boston Herald All-Scholastic, three-time Boston Globe All-Scholastic and two-time All-New England honoree. The 2011-2012 Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year, she helped lead the Tanners to a state Division 1 championship in the fall of 2011. That year, she scored 60 points (41 goals, 19 assists) and led the state in scoring for a third straight year.

Dowd is the second Peabody native in the last two years to play at the professional level, joining former Wheaton College star Luke Finkelstein. Finkelstein, a four-time New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) all-conference honoree and Division 3 All-American, played professionally for Hakoah Amidar Ramat Gan FC of Israel in 2015-2016.

Tough ending for hockey locals

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came back and made it out of our pool and made it this far. It’s nice to get the program back to how I found it, and that’s one of the things I talked about coming into the year.”

Vecchione — who, along with Union teammate Spencer Foo, is one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, given annually to the nation’s best player — expects to sign a professional contract by the end of this week. He participated in four NHL development camps over his career, including with the Boston Bruins.

For sure, Union head coach Rick Bennett knows that this is not the last time Vecchione’s name will be heard and that his college career will be remembered forever.

“I can’t even say he has had a tremendous career because it has been beyond tremendous,” said Bennett. “He is a very visible guy, and I am sure he will garner a few more awards coming up. He was always a team-first guy; it was never about the awards. He had numerous chances to go, but he came back because he wanted to make it right.”

For Somerby, his team’s loss came by the narrowest of margins — a 3-2 overtime decision against Minnesota Duluth — in Saturday night’s West Regional Final in Fargo, N.D. The night prior, Somerby became just the 41st player in program history to skate in 150 career games as the Terriers downed North Dakota, 3-2 in double overtime.

There is a lot to be proud of as Somerby led BU to a 24-win season and share of the Hockey East regular-season championship.

“I’ve come a long way, the first four years of Coach Quinn,” Somerby said. “When you get 10 wins your first year, you really don’t know what to expect after that, so to make the (NCAA) tournament three years in a row is pretty special. Obviously, I wish it could have ended bet-

ter and you always want to write the right end of the script. It was a tough game.”

Somerby picked the most opportune time to net his first goal of the season, scoring the game-tying goal 2:05 into Friday night’s second period. Two of his eight career goals came against North Dakota in the NCAA Tournament, making him the only player on this year’s BU roster to score more than once during his career in national postseason play.

As a team with four first-round NHL draft picks, expectations were high, but Somerby and the team’s leaders never let expectations get the best of them.

“Our biggest concern when the season started was, ‘Are we going to think we’re better than we actually were? Did we take for granted that we’d just be able to show up and win hockey games? That never was the case,’ BU head coach David Quinn said. “I give Doyle and our seniors a lot of credit for making sure that didn’t happen. ... They did a great job managing all the expectations.”

Names and notes

- Nahant native and Swampscott High graduate Al Wallach fanned two and allowed just one earned run on four hits in five scoreless innings in the Framingham State baseball team’s 9-5 win over Nichols Sunday. Wallach, the Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference’s (MASCAC) Pitcher of the Week for the second time, ranks fourth in the league with a 1.78 ERA and is the only pitcher with four wins so far.

- St. Mary’s graduate Andrew DiMaiti, a junior on the Tufts track team, notched the fourth-best time in the nation in the 400-meter hurdles at the Point Loma Nazarene Invitational this past Saturday in San Diego, finishing in 53.74 seconds. He was also a part of the 4x400 relay team that notched the ninth-best time in the nation at the PLNU race



FILE PHOTO

Doyle Somerby and the Terriers fell, 3-2, in overtime to Minnesota Duluth in the West Regional Final.

(3:19.52).

- Danvers native Will Jennings of the Endicott men’s lacrosse team was named Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Player of the Week after scoring his fifth hat trick of the season and adding an assist in a 15-10 win over Roger Williams Saturday after a six-point effort in the Gulls’ 12-10 loss last Wednesday at No. 10 Amherst.

- Lynn Classical alum Francesca Galeazzi earned CCC Player of the Week honors in softball Monday after going 3-for-4 in each of Salve Regina’s Friday wins over Gordon. She recorded two doubles, a triple, four runs scored, three RBI and three stolen bases.

- Peabody’s Steve Leavitt allowed just five hits in a complete seven-inning game in the Salem State baseball team’s 4-1 win over Bates Saturday. Leavitt struck out six en route to his first victory of the season. In the same game, Lynnfield’s Justin Foley allowed just one walk in three scoreless innings for Bates.

- Saugus’ Kyle Autilio earned his first collegiate win Saturday for the Assumption baseball team, striking out nine Ameri-

can International College batters over five scoreless innings of relief. The Greyhounds won, 7-4.

- Saugus’ Max Trifone scored the game-winning goal with 4:20 remaining as the Salem State men’s lacrosse team scored four unanswered goals to earn a come-from-behind, 9-8 win over Mass Maritime Saturday.

- Peabody’s Keifer Heckman scored two goals and picked up a ground ball in the Southern New Hampshire men’s lacrosse team’s 10-9 win over them. No. 1 Le Moyne Saturday.

- Lynnfield’s Erica Merullo went 3-for-4 with a run, a double, and a stolen base in the Trinity College softball team’s 13-4 loss at Amherst Saturday.

- Malden’s Annie Woolley of the Fitchburg State women’s track and field team placed seventh (13.24) in the 100-meter dash and helped the 4x100-meter relay team finish third (53.11) and qualify for All-New England.

- Melrose’s Jen Crovo of the Salem State softball team hit .714 with a double and four runs scored in two Saturday games against Suffolk, including a 4-for-4 showing in a 6-5 victory.



ITEM PHOTO | KATIE MORRISON

Tech coach Mike Kenney talks to his team before practice last week.

Lynn Tech baseball is on the rise

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us last year,” Kenney said. “He’s just been crushing it this spring. He came back motivated and that got everybody pumped up.”

Tech also brings back Jhoan Ortega, a sophomore who left a strong impression on coach Kenney last year as a freshman. Ortega will play shortstop and will also throw a few innings from the mound. Mateo and Ortega will captain the team.

Senior Michael Brown is also expected to play a key role for the Tigers. Brown is a left-handed pitcher who will split time between the mound and first base.

“He’s (Brown) kind of like a glue man that holds

everything together for us,” Kenney said. “He’s a good lefty. He’s not dominating with overpowering stuff but he’s so consistent and he’s a great competitor for us.”

Tech will field a roster loaded with junior and seniors, meaning that experience will be one of the team’s advantages this season. While the Tigers are used to asking inexperienced players to tackle tough roles, that won’t be the case in 2017.

“I think the experience that we’ll have will be our strength,” Kenney said. “We have a lot of juniors and seniors. We don’t have to rely on youth like we have in the past. The team itself really gelled at the end of the year. They had a great camaraderie.”

Kenney’s also hoping that his players will pick up where they left off towards the end of last spring.

“They finally broke through with a win and got a sense of pride as a team,” Kenney said. “They understand that they can do this. We scored almost 8-10 runs per game at the end of the season. We kind of grew and I think that’s going to carry over for us this year.”

This preseason, Tech’s coaching staff has implemented a new hitting program that stresses quality instead of quantity. The response from the players, Kenney said, has been positive.

“I really wanted the guys to buy into our system,” Kenney said. “I want

them to understand what a good practice is and that it’s quality over quantity. We’re really teaching them that you want to have a good swing. We put a lot of emphasis on it this year.”

Now that Tech knows it can compete, opposing teams should expect a battle when they take the field against the Tigers.

“It’s going to be fun, my guys have a lot of fun out there,” Kenney said. “We’ll give you our best shot and if you’re not ready for it, we’ll beat you.”

Joining Kenney on the coaching staff are Chris Delascio, Jeff Morin and Rich Germano.

Tech opens the new season on April 13 against Mystic Valley.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Helen Ridley basketball clinic

The 2017 Spring Skills Basketball Clinic will be held on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. starting April 3 and running over 10 sessions at St. Mary's High School, 35 Tremont St. in Lynn. The clinic is for boys and girls grade 4-12. The cost is \$200. All players must bring a ball. For more information, contact Helen Ridley at 781-775-0778 or ridleytopflightbasketball@gmail.com.

Park and recs tennis clinics

Youth tennis clinics will be held by Lynn Parks and Recreation on Saturdays from May 6-27 at Gowdy Playground on Cedar Brook Road. The clinic will consist of warmups, stretches, basic tennis, forehand and backhand, serve and volley, and group tennis.

Ages 8 and under will meet from 9-10 a.m.; 9-11 at 10:15-11:15 a.m.; ages 12 and up, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration forms are available at www.ci.lynn/citydevelopments-parkandrecreation.shtml.

For more information, contact Lisa Nerich at 781-477-7086.

Articles to bring include a racquet, hat, water and sunscreen. A limited number of racquets are available.

LYH fundraiser

Lynn Youth Hockey will be holding an indoor corn-hole tournament fundraiser Saturday, March 25 at the Nahant Country Club, 280 Nahant Rd. in Nahant from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be cash prizes for winners, raffles, food, a cash bar and live music. Teams of two can register for the tournament for \$25 a person by contacting Brian Boisson at BBoisson@lynnhockey.com. If attending but not playing, there will be a \$10 donation at the door.

LYH Travel

Team tryouts

Tryouts for Lynn Youth Hockey travel teams will be held at the Connery Rink on Shepard Street for the mid-levels level on Thursday at 7 p.m.

A second tryout for all levels will be held in August.

To register online, go to lynnhockey.splay.com.

St. Mary's alumni hockey game

St. Mary's will hold its annual alumni game on Saturday, April 1 at 2 p.m. at Connery Rink in Lynn. For those interested in playing, please contact Mark Lee at 781-592-5988 as soon as possible.



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Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask is expected to be back in the lineup tonight after missing Saturday's game with a lower-body injury.

Rask expected to return tonight

BOSTON (AP) — The Bruins begin a crucial three-game homestand Tuesday against the Nashville Predators and they hope to have their No. 1 goaltender back in the net.

Goaltender Tuukka Rask missed the Bruins' 2-1 win at the New York Islanders on Saturday because of a lower-body injury. Rask, who stayed in Boston over the weekend to receive treatment, returned to practice with the Bruins on Monday at Warrior Ice Arena.

Rask plans to be available when the Bruins face the Predators.

"Good day back on the ice. Feel good," Rask said. "(We'll) see what the decision is, but I felt good today. Get another morning skate (Tuesday) and go from there."

The Bruins didn't need Rask against the Islanders because backup goaltender Anton Khudobin made 18 saves, as Boston ended its four-game losing streak and moved into the second wild-card spot in the

Eastern Conference.

Rask is 33-20-4 with a .910 save percentage and 2.38 goals-against average this season. Although Khudobin got off to a slow start this season, he's 5-0-0 with a .920 save percentage and 1.98 GAA since Feb. 11.

Interim coach Bruce Cassidy, however, plans to rely on Rask to play the bulk of the games during the final two weeks of the regular season.

"He's our No. 1 goalie, so we're not skirting around that issue," Cassidy said. "He's our No. 1 and his health is very important. When he's physically ready to go and he tells me that, then we'll make a decision. The one practice, he feels good and that's a big positive for us."

Rask made it through the duration of formal practice and even stayed on the ice for extra work. Center David Krejci, however, left practice about midway through the session.

"He's got a bit of an upper-body issue, a little discomfort. He got

treatment," Cassidy said. "I believe he'll be fine tomorrow, I don't think it's anything major, but again I can't speculate."

Krejci has 50 points (21 goals, 29 assists) in 75 games.

Although there are questions about the status of a couple of the Bruins' best players, team confidence is high after the win against the Islanders. The Bruins, who are attempting to return to the Stanley Cup playoffs after missing them the past two seasons, felt as if their 2-1 victory was one to build on.

"You could tell the desperation, the willingness to put everything out there and we were able to obviously come up with a big win, a big two points," captain Zdeno Chara said.

"Obviously it doesn't end there. We have big games left on our schedule and every game's going to mean the same importance as the last game. ... So we've just got to be ready and focused and do our jobs."

TV/RADIO

TV

MLB
Exhibition: St. Louis vs. NY Mets, ESPN, 1:10 p.m.; Exhibition: San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs, MLB Network, 4 p.m.; Exhibition: Boston at Pittsburgh, NESN Plus, 6 p.m.

College basketball

NIT semifinal: Bakersfield vs. Georgia Tech, ESPN, 7 p.m.; NIT semifinal: TCU vs. UCF, ESPN, 9 p.m.

NBA

Golden State at Houston, NBATV, 8 p.m.; Washington at LA Lakers, NBATV, 10:30 p.m.

Boxing

Barthelemy vs. Blanco; Hernandez vs. Davis, FS1, 9 p.m.

NHL

Nashville at Boston, NESN, 7 p.m.; Washington at Minnesota, NHL Network, 8 p.m.

Soccer

Friendly, Russia vs. Belgium, FS1, 11:45 a.m.; Friendly, France vs. Spain, ESPN2, 2:55 p.m.

Radio

MLB

Exhibition: Boston at Pittsburgh, WEI-AM (850), 6 p.m.

TODAY IN SPORTS

Mar. 28

1939 — The barnstorming Renaissance Five beat the NBL champion Oshkosh All-Stars 34-25 to win the first annual World Professional Basketball Tournament in Chicago.

1942 — Stanford beats Dartmouth 53-38 for the NCAA basketball champi-

onship.
1944 — Arnold Ferrin's 22 points leads Utah to a 42-40 victory over Dartmouth for the NCAA championship.
1950 — City College beats Bradley 71-68 in the NCAA final to become the only team to win the NIT and NCAA titles in the same year.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Montreal	75	42	24	9	93	204	187			
Ottawa	74	41	25	8	90	194	191			
Toronto	74	35	24	15	85	227	219			
Boston	75	39	30	6	84	214	202			
Tampa Bay	74	36	29	9	81	205	206			
Florida	75	33	31	11	77	195	213			
Buffalo	76	32	32	12	76	192	218			
Detroit	75	31	32	12	74	188	220			

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
xChicago	75	48	21	6	102	225	192			
xMinnesota	75	44	24	7	95	240	190			
Nashville	75	39	25	11	89	225	206			
St. Louis	74	40	28	6	86	207	199			
Winnipeg	76	34	35	7	75	225	241			
Dallas	75	31	33	11	73	206	238			
Colorado	74	20	51	3	43	145	249			

Metropolitan Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
xWashington	74	49	17	8	106	238	163			
xColumbus	74	48	19	7	103	232	171			
xPittsburgh	75	46	18	11	103	258	211			
N.Y. Rangers	76	46	26	4	96	241	201			
N.Y. Islanders	75	35	28	12	82	219	228			
Carolina	74	33	27	14	80	196	212			
Philadelphia	75	35	32	8	78	197	220			
New Jersey	75	27	35	13	67	171	220			

Pacific Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Anaheim	75	41	23	11	93	199	185			
San Jose	75	42	26	7	91	201	182			
Edmonton	75	41	25	9	91	223	195			
Calgary	75	42	29	4	88	207	202			
Los Angeles	74	35	32	7	77	180	186			
Vancouver	75	30	36	9	69	172	219			
Arizona	75	27	39	9	63	180	240			

Monday's Games
Detroit 4, Carolina 3, OT
Buffalo 4, Florida 2
Nashville 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Washington at Colorado, 10 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Columbus at Carolina, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
xBoston	48	26	.649	—
xToronto	44	29	.603	3½
New York	28	46	.378	20
Philadelphia	27	46	.370	20½
Brooklyn	16	57	.219	31½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
xSan Antonio	56	16	.778	—
xHouston	51	22	.699	5½
Memphis	40	33	.548	16½
Dallas	31	41	.431	25
New Orleans	31	42	.425	25½

Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
xWashington	45	28	.616	—
Atlanta	37	36	.507	8
Miami	35	38	.479	10
Charlotte	33	40	.452	12
Orlando	27	46	.370	18

Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
xUtah	44	29	.603	—
Oklahoma City	41	31	.569	2½
Portland	35	38	.479	9
Denver	35	38	.479	9
Minnesota	28	44	.389	15½

Monday's Games
New York 109, Detroit 95
Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Memphis at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 10 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Senators urge USA Hockey to end wage dispute with women's team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen U.S. senators wrote a letter to USA Hockey's executive director Monday over their concerns about the treatment of the women's national team.

Players have threatened to boycott the upcoming world championships over a wage dispute. The senators, all Democrats, urged David Ogren to resolve the matter and ensure the team receives "equitable resources." They cited the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act.

USA Hockey's board of directors meets Monday, and players said Sunday night they hope there's a deal.

The senators, all Democrats, joined a chorus of support that includes unions representing players from the NHL, NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball. Those organi-

zations said over the weekend they stood with the women's team and criticized USA Hockey for attempting to find replacement players.

Prominent NHL agent Allan Walsh tweeted Sunday, "Word circulating among NHL players that American players will refuse to play in men's World Championships in solidarity with the women."

Zach Bogosian, an American-born Buffalo Sabres defenseman, went to high school with U.S. captain Meghan Duggan. He tweeted his support and said he hopes the dispute is resolved.

The U.S. is the defending champion at the International Ice Hockey Women's World Championship, which begins Friday in Plymouth, Michigan.

In negotiations over the past 15

months, players have asked for a four-year contract that pays them outside the six-month Olympic period. The senators' letter notes the \$6,000 that players earn around the Olympics and USA Hockey's \$3.5 million annual spending on the men's national team development program and other discrepancies.

"These elite athletes indeed deserve fairness and respect, and we hope you will be a leader on this issue as women continue to push for equality in athletics," the senators wrote.

In a statement Sunday night, players said they hoped USA Hockey would approve terms discussed during a meeting last week. They said the agreement has the "potential to be a game changer for everyone."



PHOTO | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor union member Geraldine Lacy celebrates in Las Vegas on Monday after NFL team owners approved the move of the Raiders to Las Vegas.

er want to see the relocation of a franchise. We worked tirelessly over the last nine months or so on a solution. We needed to provide certainties and stability for the Raiders and the league."

The Raiders, whose relocation fee of approximately \$350 million is less than the \$650 million the Rams and Chargers paid, likely will play two or three more years in the Bay

Area before their \$1.7 billion stadium near the Las Vegas Strip is ready.

"I wouldn't use the term lame duck," Davis insisted. "We're still the Raiders and we represent Raider Nation."

"There will be disappointed fans and it's important for me to talk to them to explain why and how."

Las Vegas, long taboo to the NFL because of its le-

galized gambling, also is getting an NHL team this fall, the Golden Knights.

"Today will forever change the landscape of Las Vegas and UNLV football," said Steve Sisolak, chairman of the Clark County Commission and a former member of a panel appointed by Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval to study the stadium tax funding plan. "I couldn't be more excited for the fans and residents of Clark County as we move forward with the Raiders and the Rebels."

Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf and a group trying to keep the team in Oakland, made a last-ditch presentation to the NFL last week. But that letter was "filled with uncertainty," according to Goodell.

Monday, she asked owners to delay the vote, wanting to give her city a chance to negotiate with a small group of owners to complete a stadium deal at the Coliseum site.

"Never that we know of has the NFL voted to displace a team from its established market when there is a fully financed option before them with all the issues addressed," Schaaf said in a statement.

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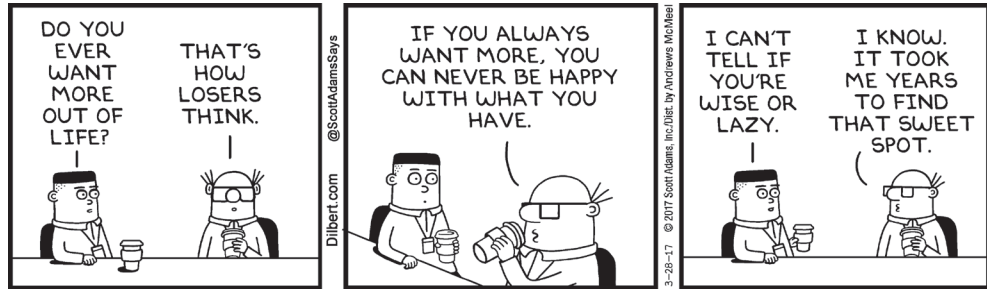
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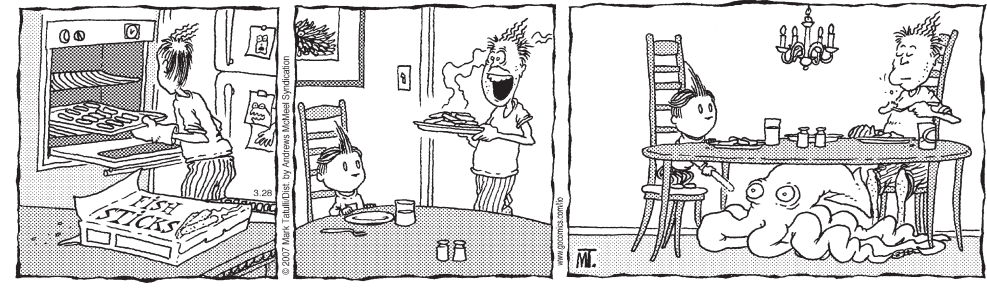
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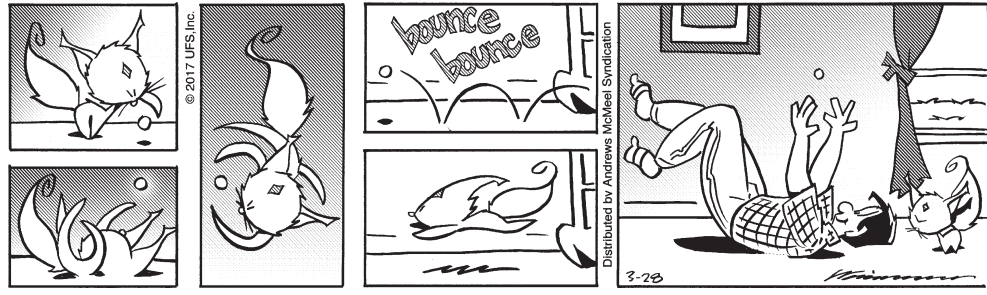
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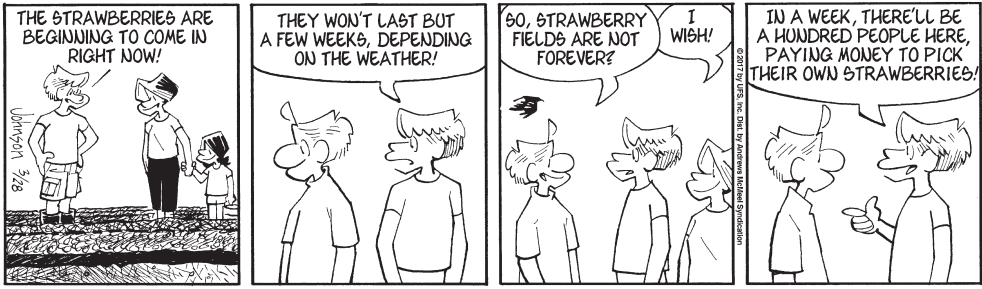
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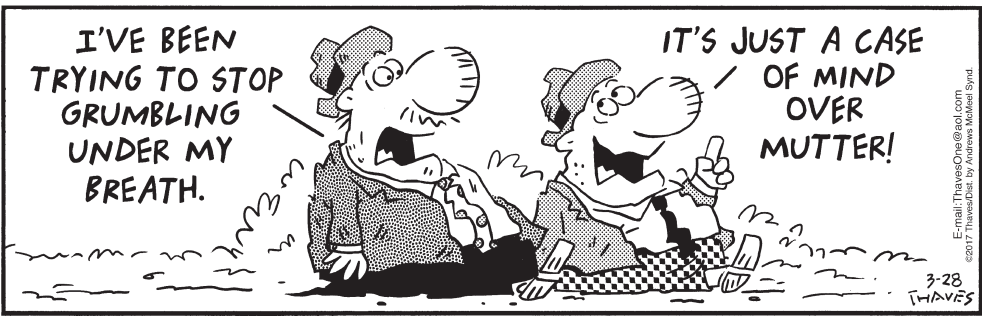
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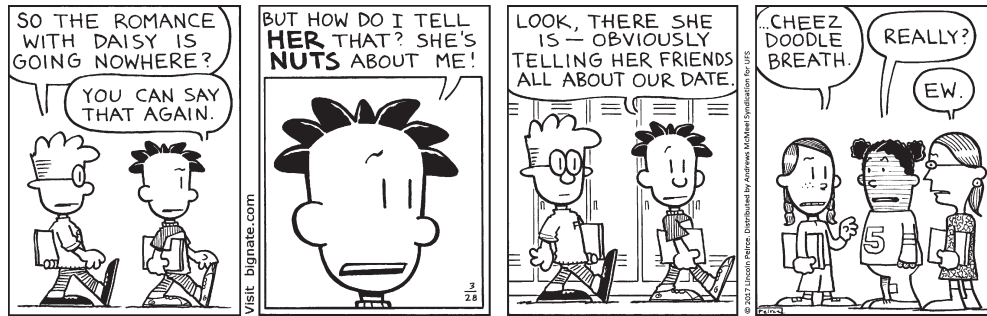
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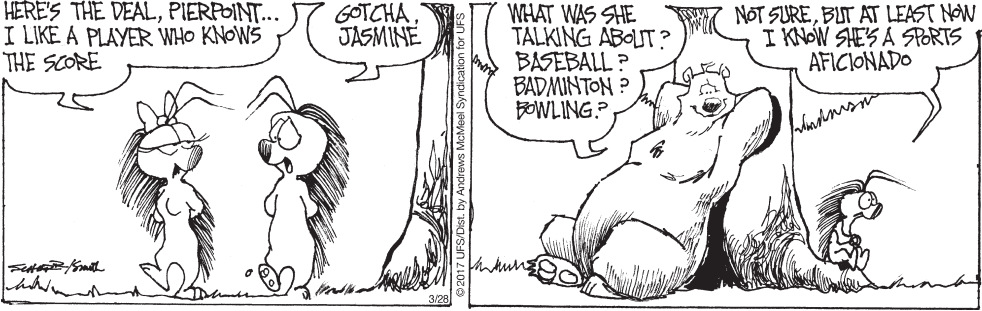
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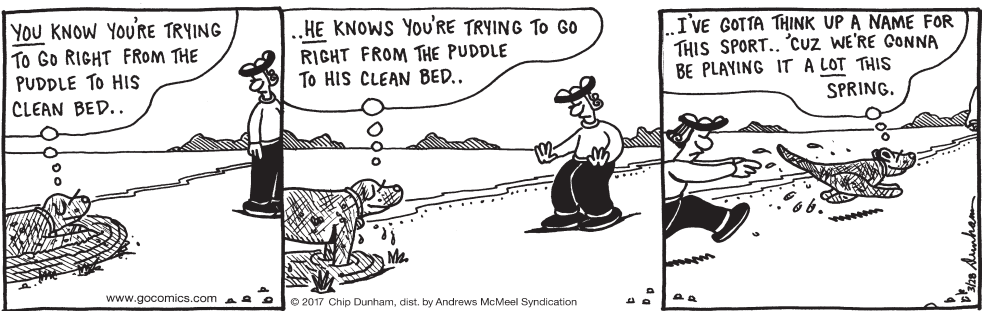
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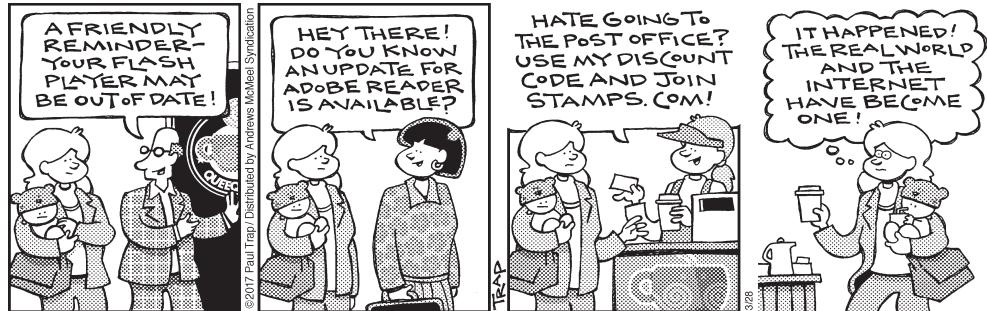
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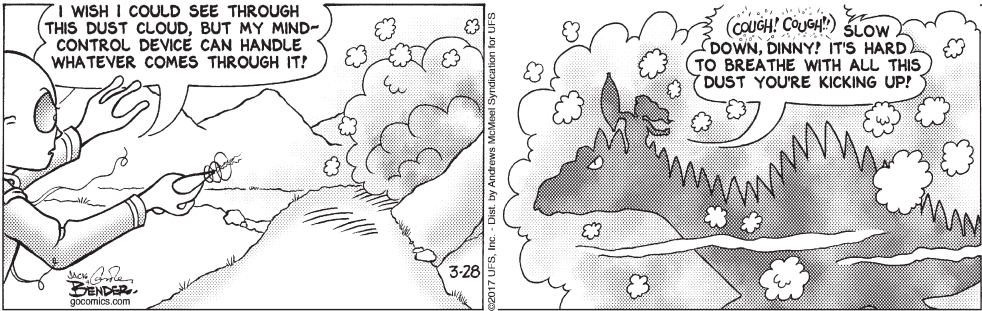
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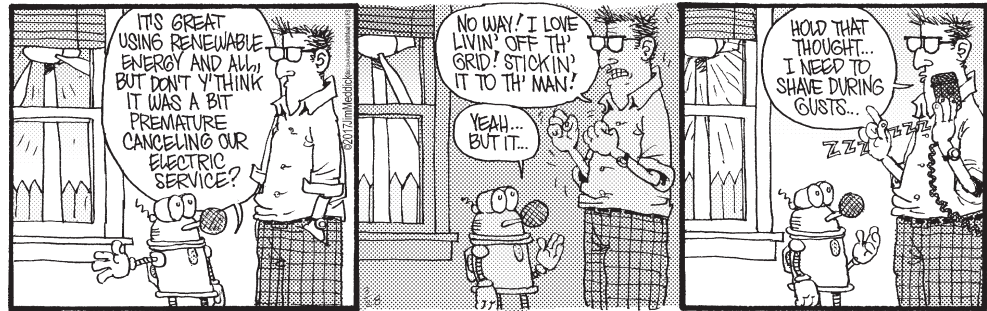
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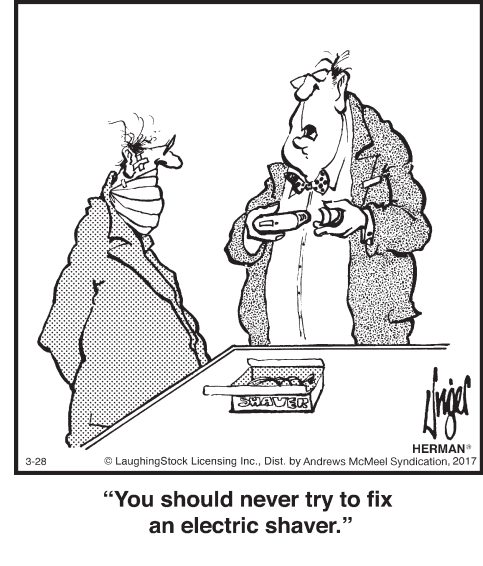
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WORD WARP

3/28/17 by Bill Biggar and Tom Gauer

Find the word held in common by the three words in each puzzle. The three solution words will form a fourth puzzle. The numbers indicate each answer's length, and the + tells you its position.

Example: The solution to +FLOWER, WAILING+ and BERLIN+ is WALL.

+bread	4	+
+line		
+stamp		+
+movie	6	+
+treatment		
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Do your best to stabilize your personal and professional positions. Gather information and look at all sides of a situation before you form or present your opinion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Good things will happen if you lend a helping hand. Positive actions will bring greater opportunity. It's up to you to contribute if you want to make improvements. Don't sit back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll be pulled in several different directions. It's up to you to find out exactly what transpired before you make a move. Trust, integrity and moral concerns should be your motivations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Stick to what you do best. Work behind the scenes in preparation for what you want to present. Don't let anyone pressure you to make a move prematurely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Don't get angry, get moving. Make choices that will benefit you. Take charge and show your leadership ability. The more confidence you possess, the greater stability you will acquire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Look at an offer from all angles before you move forward. If something sounds too good to be true, take a step back. Don't succumb to high-pressure tactics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Be realistic and refuse to let anyone lure you into a heated debate. Overreaction and indulgence will be costly and will cause you to miss out on a great opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Enforce any ideas you have that will encourage productivity. Offering an incentive or joining forces with someone you find inspiring will help you reach your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You've got all the right moves to get what you want when you want it. Put your agenda in place and bring about changes that will secure your position and enhance your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll feel pressured by what others do or say. Taking care of home and family matters should be your prime concern. Compensate for delays while traveling or dealing with institutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Let the past be your guide to a brighter future. The experience you have gathered will help you find alternatives to the way you have been handling your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Good things are heading your way, but so is your tendency toward excess. Control your spending and rein in your indulgent behavior.

DEAR ABBY

Mom visiting Dad in Mexico should leave baby at home

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter has a 6-month-old child. The father is a 36-year-old man who was recently deported to Mexico. He continues to contact her and wants her to travel to Mexico to visit him. I am terrified of all the things that could happen to her if she goes.

I don't trust him. I keep thinking, will he try to keep the baby? Will he try to keep them both or entice her to do something illegal? (He had an earlier felony conviction.) Am I overreacting? How can I get her to recognize that these types of things happen all the time?

MOTHER IN ILLINOIS

DEAR MOTHER: The most important thing you can do right now is calm down. Your daughter is an adult, and you need to treat her like one. You are within your rights to express your concern, but if she wants to go, you can-



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not stop her.

If I were her mother, I'd approach it this way: Offer to take care of your grandchild while she visits the baby's daddy. That way she can get a look at how he's living and what he is doing. Suggest she take lots of photos with her. But unless she is absolutely sure that the environment is safe for her child, the little one should stay north of the border.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend "Keira" moved back here to help take care of his mom. He has known her for more than 10 years. They didn't have an intimate relationship; it was more of a friendship than anything. He's very loving toward me and treats me like

gold. The problem I've been having is, he doesn't understand how some things bother me.

For instance, when the three of us went to dinner, they were sharing food by feeding each other. I'm sure people probably thought they were a couple. When I asked him why he didn't put some food on a plate and give it to her, he didn't have an answer. Also, they watch TV in bed together. He thinks these are normal "friend things" to do.

I'm not a jealous person, but I have my limits. We don't live close, so we see each other only a few times a week. Keira doesn't pay anything to live there. He said she has nowhere to go, and it was his agreement with her

that if she came home with him she would always have a place to stay.

I like her, but sometimes feel like I'm dating both of them. He's clueless. They are dependent on each other. She fixes things around the house, and he lets her borrow his car for work. Am I just being petty?

THIRD WHEEL IN THE EAST

DEAR THIRD WHEEL: Forgive me if this seems negative, but your boyfriend's primary relationship seems to be with the girl who is living with him 24/7 and watching television in his bed rather than with you.

Step back and look at it rationally: Keira's living with him, taking care of the house and his mother, spending time in his bed, hand-feeding him, and the few times a week you see him, she's coming along. He may treat you like gold, but it looks more like fool's gold to me.

BRIDGE

The recommended line works also

Abba Eban, an Israeli politician who was raised and educated in England, said, "History teaches us that men and nations behave wisely once they have exhausted all other alternatives."

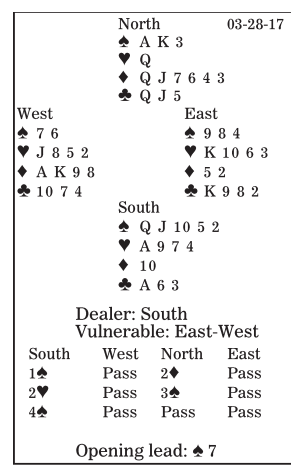
This is the same deal as yesterday. The original scribe claimed that after the trump lead, South could not make four spades if he ruffed two hearts in the dummy. As demonstrated yesterday, that would have worked. However, what was the alternative line that the author recommended?

South was right to open one spade despite having only 11 high-card points. He had the majors, two aces and an easy rebid. He had a seven-loser hand (two spades, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs) should partner have a fit for one of the majors. North described a game-force with three-card spade support. South signed off in four spades with his minimum. (In two-over-one game-forcing, North would have rebid two spades, and South would have jumped to game.)

The author proposed establishing dummy's diamond suit. Take the first trick in hand

and play the diamond 10. Suppose West wins and leads his second trump. Now comes a play that I mentioned last week: a ruffing finesse. Declarer runs dummy's diamond queen and discards a heart from his hand (not a low club, but interestingly the club ace is OK!).

West wins and shifts to a heart. South takes the trick with his ace and leads a low club to dummy's jack. East wins with the king and returns a heart, but declarer trumps in the dummy, ruffs a diamond, draws West's last trump, crosses to the club queen and runs the diamonds.



TUESDAY'S TV

MARCH 28, 2017

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
BROADCAST STATIONS													
WGBH	Greater Boston	Stevens' Europe	Dead Reckoning: War & Justice (N)	Dead Reckoning: War & Justice (N)	Dead Reckoning: War & Justice (N)	Charlie Rose (N)	Greater Boston	Tavis Smiley	End Dieting				
WBZ	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	NCIS "The Wall" (N)	Bull	Bull helps sue a corrupt a bank.	NCIS: New Orleans "Quid Pro Quo" (N)	WBZ News	Late Show-Colbert	Late Late Show With James Corden				
WCVB	News-Center 5	Chronicle	The Middle	Housewife	Fresh Off the Boat	People Icons "Sexiest Man Alive" (N)	News-Center 5	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline (N)	Celebrity Page (N)			
WBTS	Boston News	Ac. Hollywood	The Voice	The battle rounds conclude.	Trial & Error (N)	Trial & Error (N)	Chicago Fire "Babies and Fools" (N)	Boston News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Late Night With Seth Meyers (N)			
WFXT	Ent. Tonight	TMZ (N)	New Girl (N)	The Mick (N)	Bones (N)	FOX 25 News at 10PM (N)	FOX 25 News	TMZ	Simpsons	The Insider (N)	FOX 25 News		
WUNI	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N)	Pequeños Gigantes USA (N)	Vino el Amor (N)	La Piloto (N)	Noticias Nueva	Noticiero Uni	Contacto Deportivo (N)	La Mujer del					
WSBK	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	WBZ News (N)	The X-Files "Christmas Carol"	The X-Files "Emily"	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	How I Met How I Met	King of Queens				
WGBX	Ask This Old H'se	Test Kitchen	The Highwaymen Live at Nassau Coliseum	On the Psychiatrist's Couch With Daniel Amen, MD		PBS NewsHour (N)	Tavis Smiley	Stevens' Europe	Dead Reckoning				
WBIN	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Guy	Family Guy	Harry (N)	Simpsons/Judge Faith	American Dad	Cleveland	King of the Hill	Becker	Newhart		
WLVI	Modern Family	Modern Family	The Flash "Abra Kadabra" (N)	DC's Legends of Tomorrow (N)	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Cleveland	Anger	Anger			
TELE	(6:30) Eliminatórias Copa Mundial 2018 Desde el Estadio Hasely Crawford. (N)			Rumbo al Mundial (N)	Eliminatórias Copa Mundial 2018 Desde Panamá, Panamá. (N)	Titulares y Más	Al Rojo Vivo	Al Rojo Vivo	Especial: La Doña				
WABU	Criminal Minds "Amelia Porter"	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds "Anonymous"	Criminal Minds "Nelson's Sparrow"	Saving Hope "Midlife Crisis"	Saving Hope "Midlife Crisis"	Saving Hope "Birth-day Blues" (N)	Psych				

CABLE STATIONS													
A&E	Intervention "Samantha C."	Intervention "Britney & Terry K."	Intervention "Bry-ceton"	Intervention "Diana"	60 Days In: Atlanta "Cellies"	Intervention "Britney & Terry K."	Intervention						
AMC	(4:30) ***½ "The Departed"	*** The Rock (1996, Action) Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco.	Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage.	*** GoodFellas (1990) Robert De Niro, An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia.									
BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives/Beverly	Watch What Happened	Real Housewives/Beverly	The Real Housewives of Atlanta						
CSNE	SportsNet Early Edition	Spartan Race From Breckenridge, CO.	Feherty	Sports Tonight	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet	SportsNet
DISC	Moonshiners "Hat in Hand"	Moonshiners "Last Shiner Standing"	Moonshiners "Tale of Tickle" (N)	Moonshiners (N)	Moonshiners	Moonshiners "A Shiner in Kentucky"	Moonshiners						
DISN	K.C. Undercover	Good-Charlie	Stuck/Middle	Good-Charlie	Liv and Maddie	Liv and Maddie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Jessie	Girl Meets Best Friends	Austin & Ally	
ESPN	College Basketball NIT Tournament -- Cal State Bakersfield vs Georgia Tech.	College Basketball NIT Tournament -- Central Florida vs TCU. Second semifinal action. (N)					SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N)					SportsCenter	
ESPN2	SportsCenter (N)	30 for 30 The Bears Super Bowl XX win.	Baseball Tonight (N)	SportsCenter	E:60	Baseball Tonight	NFL Live						
FREE	(5:00) ***½ "The Holiday" (2006)	The Fosters "Dirty Laundry" (N)	Switched at Birth "Left in Charge" (N)	The Twins: Happily Ever After?	The 700 Club	***½ National Lampoon's Vacation (1983) Chevy Chase.							
FX	***½ The Avengers (2012) Robert Downey Jr. Superheroes join forces to save the world from an unexpected enemy.	The Americans (N)	The Americans	Legion David tries to find a way out.	Americans								
HBO	Real Time, Bill	VICE News	** The Boss (2016, Comedy) Melissa McCarthy. 'R'	Gifted: HBO	Girls	Crashing	Boxing Gennady Golovkin vs. Daniel Jacobs.	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	2 Days: Vasy!
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MTV	Friends	Friends	The Challenge: Invasion	The Challenge: Invasion	Stranded With a Million Dollars (N)	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness
NESN	NHL Hockey Nashville Predators at Boston Bruins. TD	Bruins Overtime	NESN Live (N)	Sports Today	Sports Today	Red Sox Report	NHL Hockey Nashville Predators at Boston Bruins.						
NICK	Hunter Street	Rank the Prank (N)	Thundermans	Game Shakers	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Fresh Prince	
SHOW	"A Bronx Tale" 'R'	American Jihad (2017, Documentary) 'NR'	Billions Axe negotiates.	Homeland "The Flag House"	*** The Hateful Eight (2015, Western) Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 'R'								
STARZ	Black Sails	***½ Fired Up (2009) Nicholas D'Agosto. 'PG-13'	Black Sails "XXXVII."	*** You Don't Mess With the Zohan (2008, Comedy) Adam Sandler. 'PG-13'	*** Death Proof (2007, Suspense) Kurt Russell. 'NR'								
SYFY	(5:30) ***½ "Red 2" (2013, Action)	Face Off "Frightening Families"	Face Off "Cursed Covens" (N)	Cosplay Melee "Throne Off" (N)	Face Off "Cursed Covens"	*** Ghost Rider (2007) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes.							
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Detour (N)	Big Bang Theory	Conan (N)	The Detour	Conan				
TNT	(6:15) ***½ "Tammy" (2014)	** Horrible Bosses 2 (2014, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis.	** Horrible Bosses 2 (2014, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis.	Major Crimes									
USA	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	WWE SmackDown! Mania. (N)	Countdown to Wrestle-	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Chrisley Knows		
VH1	Hip Hop Squares	Hip Hop Squares	Hip Hop Squares	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Black Ink Crew The crew parties.	***½ Life (1999) Eddie Murphy, Martin Lawrence.						

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- A Great Lake
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- Dreary
- Kanga and Roo creator
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LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mauricio A. Barraza and Heidi M. Barraza to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., dated December 30, 2004 and recorded in Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 23826, Page 291 of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York as Successor in Interest to JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Bear Stearns ALT-A Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-4 is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York successor Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the Bear Stearns Alt-A Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-4 dated July 26, 2013 recorded at Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32757, Page 26 and confirmatory assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York as Successor in Interest to JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Bear Stearns ALT-A Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-4 dated March 30, 2016 recorded at Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 34818, Page 536, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 37 Parrott Street, Lynn, MA 01902 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00AM on April 18, 2017, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Lynn, together with the buildings thereon, shown as Number 37 on Plan of Land recorded with Essex South District Registry of Deeds on July 23, 1981 as Plan No. 120 of 1981 in Book 6843, Page 518, drawn by O. W. McIntosh, Civil Engineer, Lynn, dated July 1981, containing 3,779 square feet, according to said land, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

- SOUTHEASTERLY: by Parrott Street as shown on said plan, 48.85 feet;
- SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Cann as shown on said plan, 73.40 feet;
- NORTHWESTERLY: by Bruce Place as shown on said plan, 49.93 feet; and
- NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Cormier as shown on said plan, 80.00 feet.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22195, Page 199. See also deed recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 24325, Page 221, and Book 35719, Page 587.

The property will be sold subject to the redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the tax lien(s) recorded in Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 34710, Page 27.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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A certain parcel of land in Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 27A as shown on Plan of Land entitled "The Village at Bow Ridge, Lynn, Mass.," dated July 15, 1987, by Whitman & Howard, Inc.; such plan is recorded with Essex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 284, Plan 78, more particularly bounded and described as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY by Bow Road as shown on said plan fifty-seven and 07/100 (57.07) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 26A as shown on said plan on two courses of ninety-seven and 14/100 (97.14) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 60/100 (155.60) feet, respectively; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Francis J. Gallagher as shown on said plan on three courses of eighty-six and 99/100 (86.99) feet, sixteen and 79/100 (16.79) feet; and forty-three and 37/100 (43.37) feet respectively; and SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Barbara A. Milton and Lot 28 as shown on said plan on two courses of forty-one and 30/100 (41.30) feet and one hundred thirteen and 97/100 (113.97) feet, respectively. Said Lot 27A containing 14,477 square feet of land, more or less according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Essex South District Registry of Deeds herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear all parties of interest on the following petitions on Tuesday, April 4, 2017, at 7:30 p.m., Room 302, Lynn City Hall.

LOCUS: 15 SPRUCE ST - PETITIONER - BRUCE A. DELUTIES, TRUSTEE, BY HIS ATTORNEY SAMUEL A. VITALI (ZBA #9781)

To allow the construction of a single-family dwelling in Zone R-2, General Residence District, on a lot with less than the required area (4,412 sf) and less than required frontage (50.00').

LOCUS: 200 JENNESS ST - PETITIONER - RONALD B. MACLENNAN, TRUSTEE, BY HIS ATTORNEY STEPHEN E. KILEY (ZBA #9782)

To allow division of an existing lot in Zone R-1 into two (Lot C and Lot D) and approval to construct a single-family residence on new Lot D. If approved, new Lot C shall have less than minimum required area (7,850 sf) and frontage (35') and new Lot D shall have less than minimum required area (7,365 sf).

LOCUS: RIVER ST @ HEATHS COURT (PARCEL NO. 019-306-035) - PETITIONER - MARK DEJOIE & PETER ABBRUZZESE, TRUSTEES, BY THEIR ATTORNEY, THOMAS DEMAKIS (ZBA #9783)

To allow the construction of a multi-use business park containing Auto Repair/Body Shop, Contractor's Yard, Retail Store, Fitness Center, Boat construction/maintenance/repair and General Offices upon property zoned R-2 and HI.

LOCUS: 14 MAYFAIR ST - PETITIONER - DANIEL THOMPSON (ZBA #9784)

To allow construction of a rear addition measuring 14' x 34'-3" in Zone R-1 where the addition will be closer than 7.5 feet from the property line and result in more than 30% lot building coverage.

LOCUS: 210-226 BLOSSOM ST EXT - PETITIONER - DAVID ZELLER, TRUSTEE, ROSE MARIE REALTY TRUST, BY ITS ATTORNEY SAMUEL VITALI (ZBA #9785)

To allow use of property zoned WF1A for operation of a car rental agency.

Jeanne M. Curley - Chairperson
Daniel E. Gisonno - Clerk
Item: March 21, 28, 2017

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Jay Campbell with the visiting JACK Quartet checks the music sheet during a break in the rehearsal of the "brain-art initiative."

Meet the encephalophone: An instrument you can play with your mind, just by thinking

By Branden Kiley
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE
SEATTLE — In April of 2016, Seattle choir director and fifth-grade teacher Margaret Haney checked into the emergency room with an unusual problem — suddenly, she couldn't sing.
Haney had been in the classroom, trying to lead her students through George Gershwin's "Summertime" when, as she put it, "I failed miserably, like I never have ... my students were giving me some funny looks." She skipped on to "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," but said she "couldn't find the notes to save my life — and it's a song I've been singing since I was 4 years old."

Haney thought she'd had a stroke, even though she showed no other symptoms: no physical weakness, no slurring in her face, no sagging. The physicians ordered some brain scans and discovered she was suffering from "amusia" — the inability to make music — due to a viral encephalitis infection in one section of her brain.
After the tests, she was referred to Dr. Thomas Deuel, a Swedish neurologist who plays trumpet and guitar, studied musical composition and molecular biology at Princeton University, and then jazz at New England Conservatory in Boston.
One of Deuel's fellow physicians knew her music-minded colleague would want to see Haney — and might be able to help her with an unusual invention.
Deuel had been working with DXARTS, a University of Washington program that incubates collaborations between scientists and artists. DXARTS was launched in 2001, with an emphasis on projects that boldly crisscross borders:

video, performance, music, virtual reality, robotics and all-around tech-art hacking.
Lately, Deuel had advised DXARTS on building a lab, with state-of-the-art technology to study the relationship between neurology and art (particularly music), and explore deep connections between the body and the brain.
Deuel had also teamed up with UW-based physicist Felix Darvas on a neuro-musical invention: the encephalophone, an instrument you can play simply by thinking.
Haney, Deuel said, "was a one-in-a-million case" who had the precise kind of brain lesion that might be ameliorated — though his hopes for a total cure were slim — with the encephalophone.
Deuel had helped invent the encephalophone with a double-edged purpose: to explore new frontiers in

music technology and as a possible therapeutic tool for people who'd suffered from strokes or neurological problems like ALS (also known as Lou Gehrig's disease). If people couldn't use their limbs to make music anymore, maybe learning to make music in a new way, with different parts of their brains, could serve as a method of neurological rehabilitation. One advantage, Deuel said, is that "it's totally noninvasive: no surgery. And it's portable."
To play the encephalophone, a musician wears an electroencephalogram (EEG) cap fitted with electrodes that read brain waves and transmit them to a synthesizer. The instrument is a kind of "brain-computer interface," and sounds like an electric piano, electric strings, or whatever other kind of music the connected synthesizer can produce.

Rule Britannia: Firms bet on British allure to get by Brexit

By Danika Kirka
ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON — Tim Barlow pushes a green stamp onto the edge of an unfinished plate, leaving behind the words "Made in England."
It's still a piece of unglazed gray clay, a far cry from the gleaming decorated disc of Wedgwood Jasperware it will become, but Barlow and his employers are betting those words will be a selling point as Britain begins the process of leaving the European Union.
"It takes on a greater importance now we're coming out of Europe," he says, matter-of-factly. "We're standing on our own now."
It's not just Wedgwood, the 258-year-old firm that has supplied tableware to Britain's royal family, the Kremlin and the White House. Companies ranging from luxury clothes

maker Burberry to Bee Good, a small business making products from British bees, are hoping to make virtue out of necessity by promoting British identity as a selling point.
For some, like Wedgwood, it can mean appealing to foreign visions of a stereotypical Britain: the traditional, classy culture of high tea and garden parties. For others it's a bet that consumers around the world recognize the quality of British workmanship and are willing to pay a premium for it.
The question is important for British business if, as expected, Brexit leads to tariffs and other barriers to trade with the EU, the country's biggest export market. Exports of goods and services account for about 27 percent of the British economy, with almost half of exports going to the EU.



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Classic British brand Wedgwood tea pots on display at the Wedgwood visitor center shop.

BUSINESS

Eastern Bank helping immigrant aid groups

BOSTON — The Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation plans to award more than \$1.5 million in grants to local nonprofits that address a variety of issues facing immigrants.

The donation will support efforts, including assistance for people seeking asylum, separated families, English language training and adult basic education, workforce training and support for immigrants serving in the armed services.

“America is a nation of immigrants and now — more than ever — today’s immigrants need our support,” said Laura Kurzrok, Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation executive director.

Grant applications are

due by 5 p.m. on April 18, 2017. Targeted grants usually range from \$10,000 to \$15,000, but totals can go as high as \$50,000. For more information and to apply for a Targeted Grant, please visit: www.easternbank.com/foundation.

In 2017, the Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation will donate nearly \$7 million to 1,500 nonprofits throughout eastern Massachusetts and southern and coastal New Hampshire.

Eastern’s Targeted Grants are intended to support specific programming that strengthens communities and enhances the lives of people living and working within regions where Eastern does business.

Previously awarded grants supported efforts to end homelessness as well as community health care, workforce development and student success initiatives.

“We’ve supported immigrants in our communities even before we formed our Foundation, more than 30 years ago, and we are looking forward to strengthening organizations that provide programs that address the social, legal and economic challenges facing immigrants and their families. We understand these issues because, here at Eastern, a large number of our colleagues are immigrants or sons, daughters or grandchildren of immigrants,” Kurzrok said.



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Mary Lou DaSilva, North Shore Bank’s Peabody Square branch manager, left, and Liz White, North Shore Bank vice president and retail sales manager, right, donate \$1,200 raised through the bank’s monthly jeans day program to North Shore Community Action Program, Inc. Executive Director Laura MacNeil.

North Shore Bank employees wear jeans for charity

PEABODY — Charitable giving by North Shore Bank all depends on who is wearing jeans during the bank’s weekly jeans day nonprofit and charity support initiative.

In exchange for donating five dollars each week, employees are allowed to wear jeans to work while contributions to support charities are collected.

Since starting jeans day in 2015, the bank has raised more than \$30,000 benefiting 21 organizations throughout the North Shore and Merrimack Valley. Employees pick the charities receiving support.

“At the corporate level, community banks have always been generous

contributors to a variety of local causes. However, we were looking for a way to further engage our employees and to enhance this giving with something that was more staff-directed; almost grassroots. The program has been a win-win for all parties, employees get to wear jeans on Fridays and in the process provide additional financial support to some really great area non-profits,” said North Shore Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Kevin Tierney.

The bank’s recent donations included \$1,200 to North Shore Community Action Programs, Inc. (NSCAP).

Serving low-income fam-

ilies in Peabody, Salem, Beverly and Danvers, NSCAP’s mission is to empower people to achieve social and economic stability through services and education in partnership with the community.

“This contribution from the employees at North Shore Bank is much appreciated and will go a long way in helping the homeless in our community,” said Laura M. MacNeil, NSCAP executive director.

North Shore Bank is a full-service community bank based in Peabody, and serving the personal and business banking needs of the North Shore, eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Stocks sink early on Washington worries before paring losses

By Stan Choe
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Worries that Washington may not be able to help businesses as much as once thought knocked stock indexes down hard early Monday, but they clawed back most of their losses and ended the day mixed.

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index fell 2.39 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,341.59 for its seventh drop in the last eight days. The Dow Jones industrial average sank 45.74, or 0.2 percent, to 20,550.98, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 11.64, or 0.2 percent, to 5,840.37.

When trading opened for the day, it looked as if losses would be much worse. The S&P 500 sank from the start and was down as much as 0.9 percent.

The weakness followed last week’s failure by



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Specialists Glenn Carell, right, and James Denaro work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Republicans to repeal the Affordable Care Act, something they’ve been pledging to do for years, which raised doubts that Washington can push through promises to help businesses. Investors have

been anticipating that President Donald Trump and the Republican-led Congress will cut taxes, loosen regulations for companies and institute other corporate-friendly policies.

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