

Saugus parents grade school plans

By Bridget Turcotte
ITEM STAFF

SAUGUS — Parents were schooled on the future of Saugus Public Schools at a meeting Monday afternoon. Residents learned more about the combination middle and high school building plans as officials prepare for the project to enter its next phase with the Massachusetts School Building Authority, the quasi-independent government agency that funds public schools. The School Building Committee will present plans to the MSBA on Wednesday and expects to hear in coming weeks that they’ve progressed to the next phase, schematic design, which lasts about a year and a half. The project is expected to cost about \$153.4 million. In June, Town Meeting will be presented with a Proposition 2½ debt exclusion vote that would increase the tax levy beyond the state limit of 2.4 percent for more than 20 years or until the project is paid off, said Town

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Saugus High Principal Michael Hashem talks to parents about the new schools being considered in Saugus.



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Lynn English JROTC members, from left, Edward Perez-Ortiz, Phat Hoang, Tony Mendez and Rehema Nantongo march in the school gym during practice on Saturday.

Success part of the drill for Lynn English JROTC

By Bridget Turcotte
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LYNN — The Lynn English JROTC Drill Team is stepping up its game to compete in the Marine Corps JROTC National Championship in Irving, Texas. They were chosen out of more than 234 groups nationally and will go head to head with 14 other teams. The Marine Corps is paying for each of the 40 members to travel across the country for the big day, said Sgt. Maj. Ken Oswald, who leads the group. “I’m extremely excited,” said Marlene Rivera, a senior. “It’s the highlight of my whole year. It’s my first time but I’m ready to take it on.” Rivera has been on the drill team since she was a freshman four years ago. She’s been to competitions in and

out of state but said her most memorable was earlier this month when a win against Gloucester High School qualified them for nationals. “The fact that we actually placed overall best and are able to go to Texas is amazing,” she said. The team will also compete in the All Service Drill Competition Feb. 16-17 in New Jersey, and the All Service Nationals in Daytona Beach, Fla., in May, a competition the team won in 2006. Last year, they won the National Junior ROTC Olympiad Division in Orlando. “They have dominated for the last 10 years at local competitions, whether they were at Gloucester, Beverly, North Quincy, Lowell,” Oswald said.

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PEABODY IS IN A PHUNK



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In step with a Phenomenon

By Leah Dearborn
ITEM STAFF

PEABODY — Dancers hit the floor kicking, spinning and worming for the regional championship of The Competitive Breakin’ League (CBL) on Saturday night. Two age groups took the floor at Phunk Phenomenon on Andover Street in a series of dance-offs that included competitors as young as 5.

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Break dancer Renzo competes at the Competitive Breakin’ League’s Mid Atlantic North Regionals in Peabody at Phunk Phenomenon BR Boys Dance Studio on Saturday.

Swampscott takes on Waters as harbormaster

By Gayla Cawley
ITEM STAFF

SWAMPSCOTT — Officials are hoping their expected new harbormaster brings calmer waters. Gino Cresta, interim town administrator and department of public works director, said he’ll be appointing Swampscott Police Sgt. William Waters as the new interim harbormaster to the board of selectmen on Wednesday. Naomi Dreeben, chairwoman of the board of selectmen, said she expects the board to approve the appointment. If approved, Waters would start his new position on Thursday, Cresta said. He said the position, which pays a stipend of \$7,983, or \$665 a month, is a yearly appointment. He’ll be in place through June 30. “Then, it will obviously be my hope that he is appointed as the permanent harbormaster on July 1, 2017,” Cresta said. “He was my number one candidate to begin with, but it took some selling to get him to say, yes, he would accept the position ... I think assuming the selectmen appoint him, he’s going to make a great harbormaster. He’s well-respected in the community. He’s a well-respected police officer as well.” Cresta said he was interested in appointing Waters because of his knowledge of the harbor and that he’s a police officer. One of the qualifications to become the harbormaster, he said, is police academy training. Others include knowledge of the Swampscott Harbor and the ability to secure harbormaster council certification. For the winter, Waters’ duties will mainly pertain to mooring applications and renewals, Cresta said, as the prime harbor season runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

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Vets warmed by Breed students

Editor’s note: Item feature writer Michele Durgin died Saturday in an automobile crash. The following story is one of several she wrote last week and we publish it today in her memory.

By Michele Durgin
FOR THE ITEM

When Breed Leadership Academy teacher Julie Collins was contemplating her annual student-led Service Project to benefit veterans, she said the idea came to her pretty quickly, on a cold

morning. “Mittens, gloves and socks seemed like a practical and much-needed choice, especially during the cold winter months we all endure each and every year,” she said. “Each year we try to fulfill one initiative that is focused on giving back to those who have served our country.” Collins went on to say that meeting the school’s Veterans Day Assembly speaker led her to the beneficiary of the collected winter necessities.

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Breed Middle School Leadership Academy members Noemi Ramirez, Prisila Romero, Norelya Mendez, Gabby Alvarez and Violet Cuevas sort the gloves and socks they collected for the veterans at the Bedford VA.

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Michele Durgin, 55

LYNN — Michael Durgin found it somewhat odd last week when, in a visit to his mother's house, his sister Michele was gushing about the Super Bowl-bound Patriots.



"She was all animated about the Patriots," he recalled. "I told her I was surprised she was so excited. She said that ever since somebody explained the 4-down thing, football was much more interesting to her."

The 4-down thing, as in you have four downs to try to get 10 yards, or you punt?

"She went to hundreds of football games and she didn't have a clue about that," Mike Durgin said, laughing. "There's probably a lesson there that you can't presume anything about what you think a family might be communicating with each other."

That was one of many stories the Durgins have found themselves retelling in the last three days, since getting the shocking news that Michele, 55, died Saturday night after her car went off the road in Marblehead and struck a tree. It is unclear whether a medical event may have caused the accident.

"She was one of the good ones," Helen Durgin said of her daughter.

Helen recalled rushing a 7-week-old Michele to the hospital with meningitis on Christmas Eve in 1961. She was in the hospital for an extended stay, but she recovered and went on to live a life in which she was thoroughly committed to doing for others.

"Once one of us got married and had kids, that was the house she planted herself at," said Michele's sister, Maura Durgin-Scully. "She spent all of her time at our houses with our children."

When she was stricken, Michele was on the way to her sister Marcy Durgin Cronin's house for her nightly check-in with Marcy and Clarke's children, Maggie and Matthew.

Michele never married, but in addition to her 13 nieces and nephews, she considered as her own the thousands of children who came through St. Mary's in her 23 years as a teacher and administrator. She had taught at St. Jean Baptiste elementary school for seven years before being brought to St. Mary's to start the junior high program.

Michele, a graduate of Lynn Classical and Salem State University, was largely responsible for the dramatic growth of the junior high, from 40 students to a high of more than 170 in 2003-4.

"That is her legacy," Maura said. "She took it and ran with it."

Marcy, 13 years younger than Michele, had her as a teacher at St. Jean's. She remembered the time she broke a school rule and Michele had to call their mother with the bad news: Marcy was suspended. "That was not a pleasant day," Helen said, with Marcy concurring, though the rest of the family seems to have gotten quite a kick out of it.

Michele poured her heart and soul into St. Mary's and its students.

"What strikes me is the number of children and families she touched," Maura said. "They were the children she

never had. That was the reason she got up every day and went to school."

"I have so much respect for what she did and the way she did it," Matt said. "Her life was helping kids, and not just during the day. She wanted to be involved in everything. There are givers and there are takers; she was a giver."

Michele arrived at St. Mary's just a few months after Carl DiMaiti came to the school as vice principal. Over the next quarter-century, the pair developed an infrangible professional and personal bond, or as Maura put it, "Carl was her BFF."

DiMaiti recalled Michele and her father, Hal, setting up desks and painting walls in the new St. Mary's Junior High in 1990.

"She built that junior high," he said. "People wanted to get in and be a part of it."

DiMaiti, now the head of school at Pope John, where Michele was teaching English and religion this year, said at St. Mary's she had a penchant for making sure that it was not only the top students who got into the college of their choice.

"She took a great deal of satisfaction in helping that next-level kid move on," he said.

"She was the champion of the underdog," Marcy added.

Michele loved to read and spend her summers at Short Beach in Nahant. She was an accomplished writer, doing feature stories for The Daily Item for the last two years. Before her dad died in 2001, she would go to the movies with him regularly and they would go on Christmas shopping sprees that typically ended with a meal of Chinese food.

In addition to her mother, Helen, brothers Michael and Matt, and sisters Maura and Marcy, Michele also leaves a brother, Mark, who played football at Classical when Michele dressed as the official Ram mascot; sisters-in-law Catherine (Rowley) Durgin and Belinda (Tracy) Durgin; brothers-in-law David Scully and Clarke Cronin; nieces Meaghan Durgin, Elizabeth (Durgin) Sippelle, Emily (Durgin) Doggett, Madalyn Durgin, Molly Durgin, Mattie Durgin, Halle Scully, Maggie Cronin and Kylie Durgin; nephews Jake Scully, Spencer Scully, Matthew Cronin and Joel Durgin; and her beloved 11-year-old Pomeranian dog, Jack.

She also leaves a legacy of doing right by those fortunate enough to know her.

"We're all better off because of Michele," Maura said. "She was the voice of reason. She didn't just talk it, she walked it. She will be greatly missed."

Service information: Her funeral will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. from the SOLIMINE Funeral Home, 426 Broadway (Route 129), Lynn, followed by a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours Thursday 4-8 p.m. Donations in her memory may be made to the Michele Durgin Memorial Scholarship c/o Lynn Classical Alumni and Friends Association, 235 O'Callaghan Way, Lynn, MA 01905. Directions and guestbook at www.solimine.com.

Hanky Z. Bettencourt, 29

LYNN — Hanky Z. Bettencourt, age 29, of Lynn, died Friday, Jan. 13, 2017 at Union Hospital.

Born in Santurce, Puerto Rico, Hanky was a graduate of Lynn Classical High School. He also studied paralegal courses. He worked as a shipping



clerk in Wilmington. He is survived by his family.

Service information: Funeral services were private. Arrangements by SOLIMINE Funeral Home, 426 Broadway (Route 129) Lynn. Guestbook at www.solimine.com.

Marlene Francoeur, 74

SAUGUS — Ms. Marlene Francoeur, age 74, died on Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Chestnut Woods Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center in Saugus.

Born in Lynn, she was the daughter of the late Clarence and Gladys (Jenkins) Francoeur and step-daughter of the late John C. Dow Sr. She worked as a customer service representative for Stop & Shop for 40 years. Marlene was a board member of Local 1445 UFCW for many years. She was an advocate for special needs and she volunteered at the Saugus Public Library.



Marlene leaves her loving brother John C. Dow Jr. of Saugus; her beloved nephews, Jay, Steven and Tommy Gould. She is also survived by many loving friends.

Service information: Relatives and friends are invited to attend visitation in the BISBEE-PORCELLA Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., Saugus on Wednesday, 10-11 a.m. Funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Interment Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. For directions and condolences www.Bisbee-Porcella.com.

Democrat Jay Gonzalez set to challenge GOP Gov. Charlie Baker

By Steve LeBlanc
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BOSTON — Republican Gov. Charlie Baker is facing his first official Democratic challenger in next year's governor's race.

Jay Gonzalez, the former budget chief for former Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick, announced Monday that he plans to challenge the popular incumbent.

Gonzalez said Massachusetts needs a governor who will stand up to Republican President Donald Trump and defend the state's values. He faulted Baker, saying the governor too often stands on the political sidelines.

"He's been a status quo, wait and see governor," Gonzalez said in a press release announcing his run. "It's not good enough. Now more than ever, we need a governor who is going to stand up for every single person and make it crystal clear that hate and discrimination will not be tolerated."

The names of other potential Democratic chal-



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Gonzalez, the former budget chief for Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick, announced Monday that he plans to challenge Gov. Charlie Baker in next year's governor's race.

lengers have surfaced, including Newton Mayor Setti Warren, but Gonzalez is the first to formally declare his candidacy.

Baker is widely expected to seek re-election in 2018, though he has yet to make any formal announcement.

Baker opposed Trump

during last year's election and refused to vote for him. He attended Trump's inauguration, but has also spoken out against some of Trump's steps since the election.

On Sunday, Baker released a statement opposing Trump's actions on

fight the move.

Framingham man reaches settlement in excessive force lawsuit

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — Two Framingham police officers and a retired member of the force have settled an excessive lawsuit stemming from the arrest of a man in 2013.

The MetroWest Daily News reports Sgt. Vincent Stuart, Officer James Green and retired Officer Dolores Coots did not admit fault in the undisclosed terms of the settlement reached last month.

A federal judge dismissed most of James Roach's allegations stemming from the April 2013 incident. But the court agreed that there were "legitimate disputes of fact" regarding whether Roach resisted arrest.

Stuart used a stun gun on Roach while police attempted to take him into custody for refusing to answer their questions.

A lawyer for the three officers says his clients maintain they followed correct procedures.

Roach was acquitted of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges.

immigrants and refugees saying Massachusetts is a global community that benefits from the shared experiences of partners from around the world.

"The federal government's recent decision puts this at risk and I believe focusing on countries' predominant religions will not make the country safer as terrorists have showed they intend to strike from across the world," Baker said. "The confusion for families is real. The unexpected disruption for law abiding people is real."

Gonzalez served in various capacities in state government including as Patrick's secretary of administration and finance and as chairman of the Massachusetts Health Connector where he helped oversee the implementation of the state's health care law.

He also served as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Early Education and Care and co-chaired the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center.

From Ukraine with love: Postcards pay tribute to those killed in war

By William J. Kole
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE — Most postcards carry a simple sentiment: Wish you were here. But the cards Anastasia Taylor-Lind and Alisa Sopova are mailing randomly to people around the globe convey a haunting message: Wish this stranger was still alive.

The pair hopes their postcards — each scribbled with the name of a victim of armed conflict in Ukraine — will put a human face on war.

"I wanted people to have a more personal experience with conflict," said Taylor-Lind, a photojournalist who was on assignment for National Geographic when inspiration struck in a post office in the middle of the war zone.

Fighting between Ukrainian government troops and Russia-backed separatists has killed more than 9,600 people in eastern Ukraine since it began in 2014. Ukraine filed a case against Russia this month at the United Nations' highest court, accusing Moscow of illegally annexing Crimea and illicitly bankrolling rebel groups.

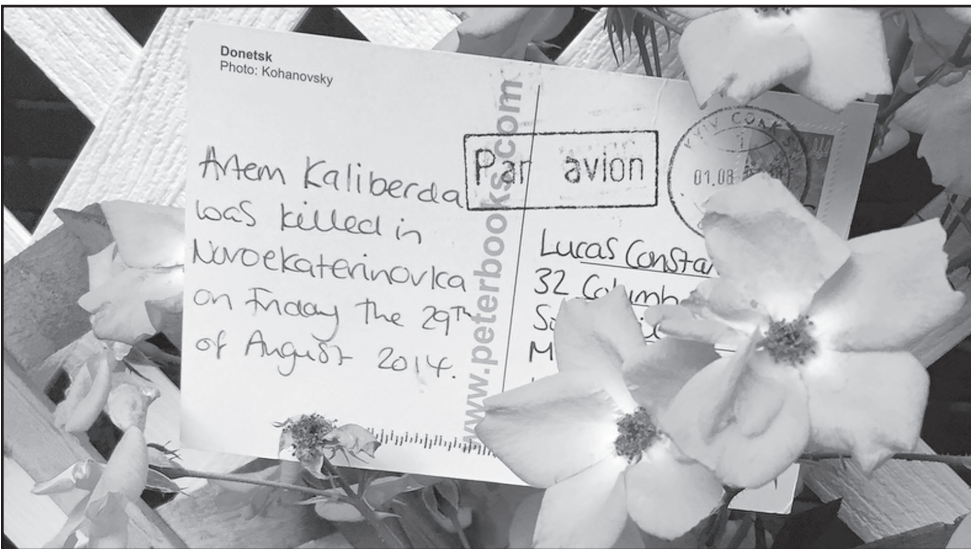


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A postcard Lucas Constanti received from Ukraine, which was sent as part of the "Welcome to Donetsk" postcard project, is displayed in Somerville.

Although the shelling has diminished, Taylor-Lind feels compelled to keep alive the memories of those on all sides who have perished.

At a post office in the embattled city of Slavyansk, she came across postcards with idyllic scenes: a cityscape framed by a river and blossoming trees; lovers embracing at twilight along a moonlit promenade. Printed on them was a cheerful greeting in English: "Welcome to

Donetsk," the capital of the Donbass region and ground zero for the conflict.

In the summer of 2015, Taylor-Lind ordered 1,000 cards and began addressing them to people around the world she'd never met. Some were chosen at random; others had responded to her vague offer via social media of a postcard — not knowing what they'd get.

That launched a continuing project that

gained momentum last year while she was at Harvard University on a fellowship. Each carried a cryptic message with the name of a casualty of war and the date that he or she died.

"The war in Ukraine isn't something that happened and then just went away. The lives and livelihoods of millions were affected," she said. "This was very much an experiment. I didn't know how people would react."

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Storms show ocean-rise damage to cities

By **Ellen Knickmeyer**
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SAN FRANCISCO — Ocean rise already is worsening the floods and high tides sweeping California this stormy winter, climate experts say, and this month's damage and deaths highlight that even a state known as a global leader in fighting climate change has yet to tackle some of the hardest work of dealing with it.

The critical steps yet to come include starting to decide which low-lying cities, airports and highways, along with threatened landmarks like San Francisco's Embarcadero, to hoist above the rising water and which to abandon — and where to start getting the many billions of dollars for those climate rescues.

"People always tell us we're ahead of the curve" on climate change, said Larry Goldzband, head of a regional San Francisco Bay commission that late last year stepped up regional efforts to identify and prioritize communities and infrastructure at



Flooding along Highway 37 near Vallejo, Calif.

risk from rising sea level. As proud as Californians are of their climate-change efforts, "I always think, 'Man, if we are ahead of the curve, I feel sorry for the rest of the country,'" Goldzband said.

A 2009 study by the Pacific Institute, a California-based environment think-tank, estimated

\$100 billion in property was at risk from ocean rise in California, two-thirds of it in the low-lying San Francisco Bay region. That's far more than the state takes in from income taxes each year.

Experts say the real cost of raising, shielding or evacuating vulnerable spots, which include

mass-transit systems, power plants and sewage plants, could be far higher. "Astronomical. The San Francisco airport? What would it cost to replace that?" asked Gary Griggs, director of the Institute of Marine Sciences at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Griggs is part of a sci-

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Confederate emblem has power on Mississippi flag

By **Emily W. Pettus**
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JACKSON, Miss. — The Confederate battle emblem still waves on the Mississippi flag and appears in little danger of being erased anytime soon.

Legislators have filed bills that propose to either change the flag that has been used since 1894 or punish schools, universities, local governments or state agencies that refuse to fly it. Leaders say there's little chance any bill will survive because there's no consensus on the issue that generates strong emotions.

Mississippi is the last state with a flag that still includes the battle emblem — a red field topped by a blue tilted cross dotted with 13 white stars.

Critics say the flag symbolizes slavery and seg-

regation and tarnishes a state with a 38 percent black population.

"It's time for Mississippi to move in a new direction," said Democratic Rep. John Hines of Greenville, a member of the Legislative Black Caucus. "The state that I believe Mississippi can be — that flag is not a representative symbol of it."

Supporters say the flag represents history and heritage — and many say they're tired of attempts to downplay references to the Confederacy.

Republican Rep. Dan Eubanks of Walls, who is white, said that when he went door-to-door campaigning in 2015 in northern Mississippi: "People didn't care about anything except, 'Where do you stand on the flag?' Only one person said, 'Change it.'"

The day after President

Donald Trump was inaugurated, several people stood on an Interstate 55 bridge in Mississippi holding Trump banners, Mississippi flags and American flags, according to photos on the Facebook page of Delta Flaggers, a group that supports the state banner.

The public display of Confederate symbols has come under widespread debate since the June 2015 slaying of nine black worshippers in a church in a Charleston, S.C., by an avowed white supremacist who had posed for photos with the Confederate battle flag. Soon after the massacre, South Carolina lawmakers removed a Confederate battle flag from the Statehouse grounds. Several Mississippi political leaders said this state needs to change its flag.

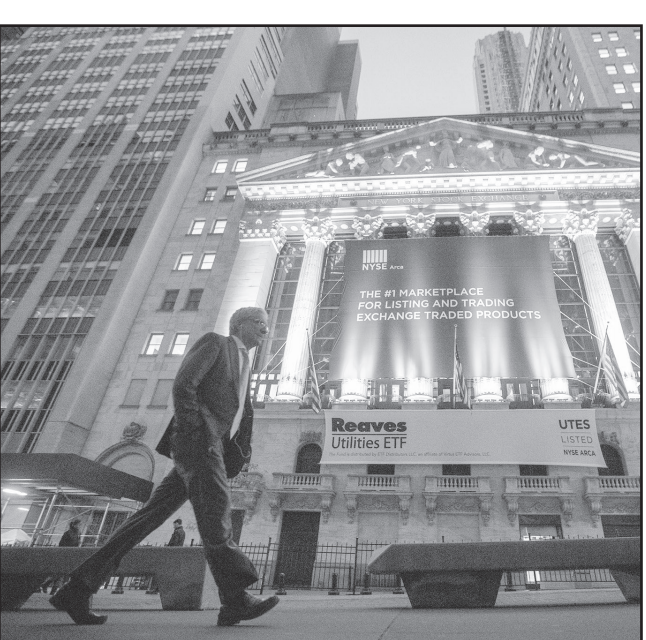


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A pedestrian walks past the New York Stock Exchange in lower Manhattan.

Imposed travel ban drives stocks down

By **Marley Jay**
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NEW YORK — U.S. stocks fell Monday as investors grew nervous after President Donald Trump imposed a travel ban on seven Muslim-majority countries. Energy companies, which have surged over the last year, took the biggest losses.

Airlines skidded after Trump's executive order led to protests and disruption at airports and concerns about travel. Big-name technology companies sagged on concerns that future administration moves will make it harder for them to hire workers.

Investors took profits, selling shares of basic materials and industrial companies, which had rallied following the November election. The VIX, a measure of Wall Street volatility, jumped, though it remains relatively low overall. Stocks in Europe lost ground as well.

Sameer Samana, strategist for Wells Fargo Investment Institute, said investors are not overly alarmed by the news of the travel ban, but aren't sure what to make of it, either.

"It's very difficult to figure out exactly what implications it has for the economy and for markets," he said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 122.65 points, or 0.6 percent, to 19,971.13. It dropped as much as 223 points in the morning. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 13.79 points, or 0.6 percent, to 2,280.90.

The Nasdaq composite dropped 47.07 points, or 0.8 percent, to 5,613.71 after it closed at an all-time high Friday. Small-company stocks were hit harder. The Russell 2000 index shed 18.37 points, or 1.3 percent, to 1,352.33.

Late Friday, Trump sus-

pended the U.S. refugee program for 120 days and blocked travel to the U.S. by citizens of seven countries. His order is being challenged in court. Some airports became hosting grounds for protests, and investors wondered if American tourism will be affected. American Airlines fell \$2.05, or 4.4 percent, to \$44.90 and United Continental lost \$2.70, or 3.6 percent, to \$71.72. Domestic airlines also struggled, and so did other companies that don't necessarily have much at stake in disputes over immigration policy or global trade.

Samana said there's no specific reason that the recent moves would hurt bank profits or small domestically focused companies, for example, and they may not cause long-term trouble for airlines. Instead, the stocks did the worst Monday are largely the ones that have done the best since the election, including energy companies, banks, and smaller companies.

Construction and mining company Caterpillar fell \$2.20, or 2.2 percent, to \$96.79 and construction and technical services company Jacobs Engineering dipped 98 cents, or 1.6 percent, to \$59.38.

Construction materials company Vulcan skidded \$3.63, or 2.7 percent, to \$130.73 and chemicals maker DuPont dropped \$1.70, or 2.2 percent, to \$76.

Smoke 'em if ya got 'em, as legalized marijuana takes hold



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Medical marijuana, a pipe, rolling papers and two joints in Belfast, Maine, are all legal now, under the new law.

By **Patrick Whittle**
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PORTLAND, Maine — It was a green Monday in Maine.

The first tangible results of state voters' decision to legalize marijuana were felt as possession and home growth of marijuana became legal. Voters narrowly passed the ballot question in November, and the waiting period between the vote and legalization has expired.

Contentious aspects linger, including what rules should govern businesses that will sell marijuana, such as retail stores and social clubs. The Legislature has been hammering out those details, and they will

take months to fully craft, meaning it will be months before marijuana businesses open in the state.

But it's legal to smoke it as of Monday. It's also legal to gift it, grow it and possess up to 2.5 ounces of it.

Westbrook resident Steve Richard, a 40-year smoker of marijuana, availed himself of the new law at the stroke of midnight.

"Burned my first legal 'J' on my front porch. I tried to get others to join me, but it was late," Richard said.

The marijuana legalization vote was close, passing by only about 4,000 votes, and opponents of the spread of marijuana have vowed to continue to push for restrictions in the

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OPINION

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We can't call ourselves Americans if we turn our backs on those in need

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

—Emma Lazarus, inscribed on the Statue of Liberty

But if you're from Yemen, Iraq, Iran, Sudan, Libya or Somalia, the wait time is at least 120 days for the process to begin.

And if you're from Syria, your entry is considered "detrimental to the interest of the United States" and you cannot pass through this door, until President Donald Trump "decides (your) admission is in the national interest." Executive Order 7 Sec 5(d).

The theme behind Executive Order 7, signed into law Friday, at its core is a good idea that I can get behind: "protecting the nation from terrorist entry into the United States," but Trump's approach is flawed. As Benjamin Franklin put it: "If you give up liberty for security you deserve neither."

We cannot protect ourselves and call ourselves Americans by turning our backs on those in need.

We must streamline the process that takes approximately 36 months by hiring more individuals to vet these refugees and immigrants instead of slamming the golden door in their faces and telling them to go back to the hell they just left.

The America that Trump wants to

create does not want to base-quake or argue over tangible facts. His administration will ask us: "Who do you believe? Me, or your own eyes?" Only one person born in one of the seven countries listed in the executive order has committed an act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

Mohammed Reza Taheri-Aza, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen, injured nine people on the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus in 2006. Recent acts of terrorism were committed by Americans: Adam Lanza, Dylann Roof, Omar Mir Seddique and Micah Xavier Johnson, to name a few. If Trump truly wishes to protect our country from terrorism, he should start with the United States.

His executive order is irrational and not based on evidence. Fear-mongering based on national origin and religion is dangerous. This type of rhetoric led to the internment of millions of Japanese-Americans and the extermination of over 6 million Jews. Xenophobia led to persecution based on how the person looked or prayed; nothing based in fact, just fear.

Refugees come seeking safety for themselves and their families. They are fleeing terrorist groups like ISIS. However, under Sec 5 (b) of Executive Order 7: Upon the resumption of U.S. Refugee Admissions Program (USRAP) Admissions, the U.S. will "prioritize refugee claims made by individuals based on religious-based persecution, provided that the religion of the individual is a minority religion in the individual's country

of nationality." Of the seven countries listed, all are predominantly Muslim countries.

The intent of this language is quite clear: If you're Muslim (regardless if Shi'a or Sunni), coming from a predominantly Muslim country deemed terror-ridden, you do not have priority. This is fundamentally wrong.

According to U.S. District Judge Ann Donnelly, "there is imminent danger that, absent the stay of removal, there will be substantial and irreparable injury to refugees, visa-holders, and other individuals from nations subject to (Executive Order 7)." The order, she says, violates their rights under the equal protection and due process clauses.

On a more humanitarian level, you do not just watch a person drown: You save them. Moreover, these executive orders will only fuel ISIS, enabling it to use the bigoted rhetoric as a rallying cry. To truly "make America great again," you must take a good look at what it means to be American. Our diversity of languages, cultures and religions are a beacon the rest of the world marches toward. The people of this nation will not stand by idly as you tear apart this country.

We will fight to keep that door open.

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JOHN M. CRISP

Good international relations have to start with Mexico

After only a week, it's difficult to determine whether President Trump's domestic policies or his international policies represent a greater threat to the United States. I'm guessing international.

Certainly, there's plenty at home to concern citizens who prefer the pre-Trump vision of America. But the people and a vibrant free press have ways to push back on some of Trump's more bizarre allegations and positions, and we can hope that the president will be somewhat restrained by Congress and the courts.

But in international matters, considerable damage can be done before anyone has a chance to resist. Last week's clash with Mexico is a good example.

In fact, the incident — the proposed "beautiful" wall, paid for by Mexico, the cancellation of Mexican President Pena Nieto's visit, the proposed 20 percent "border tax" — illustrates neatly just how President Trump's vaunted business experience has failed to prepare him for negotiations between countries, which are very different from negotiations between businesses.

In business Trump can talk as tough as he wants, bluff, threaten and — literally — walk away from the table. But Mexico is — literally — our neighbor, and it's comprised of people who have interests and concerns that go far beyond the monetary bottom line.

I don't claim to be an expert on Mexico, but I've lived within 150 miles of our southern border all my

life, among many American Hispanics with current or recent ties to Mexico. I've been to the border towns dozens of times and have traveled by train, bus and car as far south as the Guatemalan border. I've explored beautiful, cosmopolitan Mexico City on the Metro and have traveled from coast to coast by bus.

Indulge some generalizations, please: Mexico is a beautiful, rich, sophisticated country that deserves more respect than Trump has shown to it. Mexicans like the United States. They may have long memories — back to the Mexican War of 1846-1848, for example, which was an American land grab of Mexican territory — but they don't hold a grudge.

In my experience, Mexicans are friendly and generous people, often reserved and dignified. They have a well-justified pride in their country. They want to think of Mexico as an equal partner with the United States, despite a long history of detrimental American interference in internal Mexican affairs.

Of course, these are generalizations, and Mexicans don't have a monopoly on feelings such as these. But acknowledgement of Mexico's essential pride and dignity provides insight into the blunder that Trump is making of our relationship with Mexico.

Imagine that you live next door to Trump. You'd like to get along with him, but he's a pushy braggart who thinks that he knows everything. He likes to boast about his sexual prowess, real or imagined. He's narcissis-

tic and condescending, but he accuses you of taking advantage of him.

If he decided to build a wall between your properties, you might even welcome it. But would you take kindly to his demand that you pay for it?

In fact, nothing is more unneighborly than a wall. Trump's ultimatum was overbearing and condescending and tinged with more than a little traditional light-skinned versus dark-skinned racism. Mexico's reaction was predictable, understandable and justified.

But it's always a challenge to live next door to the most powerful nation on earth. The words of 19th-century Mexican President Porfirio Diaz bear repeating: "Poor Mexico, so far from God and so close to the United States."

But Mexico isn't going anywhere. It's a valuable trading partner — or was, anyway — and an essential ally in the defense of Western values. Our rich, symbiotic relationship has benefited both sides of the border for decades. It's not a relationship that we can afford to run roughshod over. We've had our troubles — and still do — but Mexico is an old, valuable friend.

And if Trump can't get along with Mexico, we are in real trouble with the rest of the world.

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Brain power in Nahant

"College town" isn't the first description typically applied to Nahant. But the island community linked to the mainland by a causeway has its own academic powerhouse out on East Point. Described by Northeastern University, its parent institution, as a "world-class facility," the Marine Science Center uses Nahant as a base from which to explore the Atlantic Ocean and its coastal proximities.

Scientists explore seascape genetics, ocean genome legacy and other topics at the Center. Their research probably makes sense only to people who hold an advanced degree in marine biology or oceanography. But everyone knows the ocean plays a significant role in North Shore life and it only takes a nor'easter to remind seaside residents, especially ones in Nahant, of its power.

With a new year unfolding, now is a good time to reinforce the center's relevance to the people who live around it and along the North Shore.

In conjunction with North Shore Community College's Lynn campus, Salem State University and local libraries, Center scientists should find opportunities to highlight how their studies foster an understanding of the ocean's impact on local coastways and waterfronts.

Through seminars, tours and field trips, ocean experts working in the Center can educate local residents about how the ocean has shaped the region's coastline and how it will reshape in the years and decades to come.

The Center is also a jumping-off point in tandem with local academic institutions for shining a light on basic environmental awareness and conservation efforts area residents can undertake to keep coastal waters and beachfronts clean.

How the ocean and the North Shore's populated coastline interact is not just a topic exclusive to scientists and students who rotate through the Center.

As homeowners, taxpayers and water and sewer ratepayers, Lynn residents and neighbors in Nahant and other communities have a dollar and cents investment in ocean research.

Lynn Water and Sewer commission is contemplating a mega-million dollar investment aimed at reducing discharges of partially-treated sewage into coastal waters. Storm-driven beach erosion is a challenge impacting premium real estate values and the future of public beaches in Revere, Lynn, Marblehead and Nahant.

It's easy to look out at the ocean and contemplate its majesty and plenty of area residents sail and fish in local waters. But the Center's work and its location in Nahant make it the perfect partner in a sustained effort by residents and local governments to understand long-term environmental concerns, including climate change.

It may not be as visible or well known as other academic institutions but the Center has a role to play in helping North Shore residents understand how the ocean will continue shaping the environment and economy in coastal communities.



Voter fraud expert was registered in three states

By Garance Burke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A man who President Donald Trump has promoted as an authority on voter fraud was registered to vote in multiple states during the 2016 presidential election, the Associated Press has learned.

Gregg Phillips, whose unsubstantiated claim that the election was marred by 3 million illegal votes was tweeted by the president, was listed on the rolls in Alabama, Texas and Mississippi, according to voting records and election officials in those states. He voted only in Alabama in November, records show.

In a post earlier this month, Phillips described “an amazing effort” by volunteers tied to True the Vote, an organization whose board he sits on, who he said found “thousands of duplicate records and registrations of dead people.”

Trump has made an issue of people who are registered to vote in more than one state, using it as one of the bedrocks of his overall contention that voter fraud is rampant in the U.S. and that voting by 3 to 5 million immigrants illegally in the country cost him the popular vote in November.

The AP found that Phillips was registered in Alabama and Texas under the name Gregg Allen Phillips, with the identical Social Security number. Mississippi records list him under the name Gregg A.



Gregg Phillips

Phillips, and that record includes the final four digits of Phillips’ Social Security number, his correct date of birth and a prior address matching one once attached to Gregg Allen Phillips. He has lived in all three states.

At the time of November’s presidential election, Phillips’ status was “inactive” in Mississippi and suspended in Texas. Officials in both states told the AP that Phillips could have voted, however, by producing identification and updating his address at the polls.

Citing concerns about voters registered in several states, the president last week called for a major investigation into his claim of voter fraud, despite his campaign lawyer’s conclusion that the 2016 election was “not tainted.”

“When you look at the people that are registered, dead, illegal and two states, and some cases maybe three states, we have a lot to look into,” Trump said in an ABC interview.

Trump fires Justice Dept. head over executive order defiance

By Julie Pace and Eric Tucker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday fired Sally Yates, the acting attorney general and a Democratic appointee, after she refused to defend in court his controversial refugee and immigration ban.

The extraordinary public clash over Trump’s most consequential policy decision to date laid bare the discord and dissent surrounding the executive order, which temporarily halted the entire U.S. refugee program and banned all entries from seven Muslim-majority nations for 90 days.

The firing came hours after Yates directed Justice Department attorneys not to defend the executive order, saying she was not convinced it was lawful or consistent with the agency’s “obligation to always seek justice and stand for what is right.”

In a statement, Trump said Yates had “betrayed the Department of Justice by refusing to enforce a legal order designed to protect the citizens of the United States.” He named longtime federal prosecutor Dana Boente as Yates’ replacement.

Yates’ abrupt decision reflected the dissent over the order, with administration officials moving to distance themselves from the policy. As protests erupted at airports over the weekend and confusion disrupted travel around the globe, some of

Trump’s top advisers and fellow Republicans privately noted they were not consulted about the policy.

At least three top national security officials — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly and Rex Tillerson, who is awaiting confirmation to lead the State Department — have told associates they were not aware of details of the directive until around the time Trump signed it. Leading intelligence officials were also left largely in the dark, according to U.S. officials.

Tennessee Sen. Bob Corker, the top Republi-

can on the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said that despite White House assurances that congressional leaders were consulted, he learned about the order in the media.

Other parts of Trump’s administration were voicing dissent Monday. A large group of American diplomats circulated a memo voicing their opposition to the order, which temporarily halted the entire U.S. refugee program and banned all entries from seven Muslim-majority nations for 90 days. In a startlingly combative response, White House spokesman Sean Spicer

challenged those opposed to the measure to resign.

“They should either get with the program or they can go,” Spicer said.

The blowback underscored Trump’s tenuous relationship with his own national security advisers, many of whom he met for the first time during the transition, as well as with the government bureaucracy he now leads. While Trump outlined his plan for temporarily halting entry to the U.S. from countries with terror ties during the campaign, the confusing way in which it finally was crafted stunned some who have joined his team.



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President Donald Trump sits at his desk in the Oval Office of the White House.

Groups begin bailing out poor strangers from jail

By Sara Burnett
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Activists who say too many poor people are unfairly languishing in U.S. jails because they can’t afford to post cash bail are increasingly deploying a new tactic: Bailing out strangers.

Community groups are collecting donations from individuals, churches, cities and other organizations in more than a dozen cities, including New York, Chicago, Seattle and Nashville, to bail out indigent prisoners. Though many bail funds are still in their infancy, they’ve freed several thousand people in the last few years, and the number is growing.

So far, the overwhelming majority of defendants still show up for court even when they have no money on the line, according to the groups. Once free, the defendants are better able to fight their case, often leading to charges being dropped or reduced.

“Many, many people are having their lives ruined pre-trial because they can’t afford to get out of jail,” said Max Suchan,

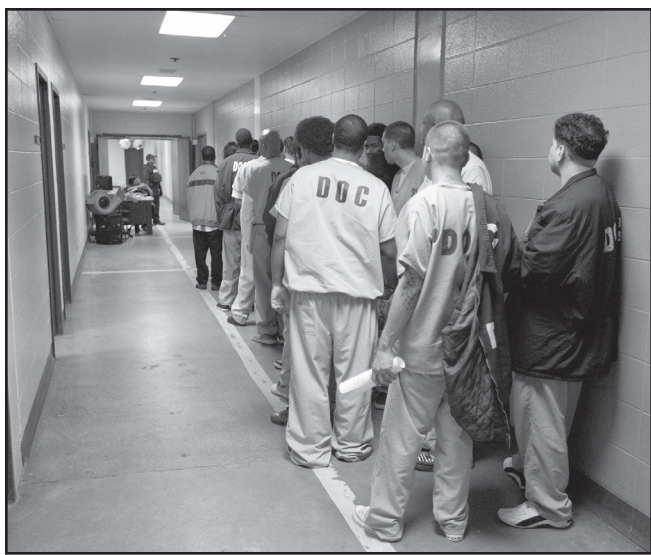


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Activists are starting to bail out strangers from jail because they are too poor to post the money.

who co-founded the Chicago Community Bond Fund, which had bailed out 50 people as of December.

The bail funds are a step toward a larger goal for some legal reform activists: abolishing the cash bail system. Advocates say it creates two unequal tiers of justice: one for people who can afford bail and one for people who can’t.

Lavette Mayes, 46, who was arrested for the first time after she got into a fight with her mother-in-

law, spent more than a year in Cook County Jail unable to come up with \$25,000 needed to get out.

The mother of two, who was in the midst of a divorce, said she “lost everything — my home, my car, my business, my credit,” before the Chicago bond fund offered to get her out.

“I called my attorney and said ‘Is this real?’ I said, ‘If they can do it, I promise I won’t jump the bail. I will do whatever they need me to do,’” Mayes recalled.

6 counts of murder for Quebec mosque attack suspect

By Tracey Lindeman and Rob Gillies
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEBEC CITY — A French Canadian known for far-right, nationalist views was charged Monday with six counts of first-degree murder and five counts of attempted murder over the shooting rampage at a Quebec City mosque that Canada’s prime minister called an act of terrorism against Muslims.

Suspect Alexandre Bissonnette made a brief court appearance and did not enter a plea in the attack that left six people dead during evening prayers Sunday. Wearing a white prisoner

jump suit, his hands and feet shackled, he stared down at the floor and fidgeted, but did not speak.

The 27-year-old suspect, who has espoused support for the French far-right party of Marine Le Pen and had liked U.S. President Donald Trump on his Facebook page, was known to those who monitor extremist groups in Quebec, said François Deschamps, an official with a refugee advocacy group. “It’s with pain and anger that we learn the identity of terrorist Alexandre Bissonnette, unfortunately known to many activists in Quebec for taking nationalist, pro-Le Pen and anti-feminist positions

at Laval University and on social media,” Deschamps wrote on the Facebook page of the group, Bienvenues aux Réfugiés, or Welcome to Refugees.

An anthropology and political science major at Laval University in Quebec City, Bissonnette had also expressed support on his Facebook profile for “Génération Nationale,” a group whose manifesto includes the rejection of “multiculturalism.”

More than 50 people were at the Quebec Islamic Cultural Centre when the shooting erupted. In addition to the six dead, 19 people were wounded — all men.



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People hold candles for victims of Sunday’s deadly shooting at a Quebec City mosque, during a vigil in Montreal on Monday.

Police arrest pair on drug charges in Lynn

By **Gayla Cawley**
ITEM STAFF

LYNN — Two men were arrested on Monday afternoon after an alleged heroin deal.

An officer from the Lynn Police Drug Task Force became suspicious of a possi-

ble drug transaction after witnessing what appeared to be a meaningless ride in the Highlands.

The car, driven by Matthew Myslinski, 25, of Salem, was seen pulling over on Adams Street, where Brelin Espinal, 34, of Lynn,

allegedly got in, Lynn Police Lt. Rick Donnelly said.

Donnelly said the car drove about 150 yards, when Espinal got out. Suspecting a drug deal, police followed the car and conducted a motor vehicle stop on Western Avenue.

Officers searched the vehicle and allegedly found a bag of heroin, along with 61 Gabapentin pills in a stool softener bottle. The latter is an anti-epileptic medication that is also used to treat nerve pain.

Myslinski was arrested

and charged with Class A (heroin) possession and Class E (Gabapentin) possession with intent to distribute.

Espinal was stopped on Adams Street. Based on the detectives' information from the car stop, he

was arrested for heroin distribution. Police didn't find any drugs on him, but he did have \$296 in cash, Donnelly said.

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POLICE/FIRE

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LYNN

Arrests

Courtney Coleman, 35, of 699 Massachusetts Ave., South Boston, was arrested and charged with larceny at 2:59 p.m. Sunday.

Ashley Connolly, of 84 Franklin St., was arrested on warrant charges of two counts of larceny, failure to stop/yield, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and receiving stolen property at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Brelin Espinal, 34, of 56 Kirtland St., Apt. 2, was arrested and charged with Class A drug distribution at 12:33 p.m. Monday.

Ariel Guzman, 48, of 23 W Green St., was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, assault and trespassing at 7:02 p.m. Sunday.

Elizabeth Keo, 20, of 84 Hamilton Ave., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing at 12:27 p.m. Monday.

Shannice Molina, of 21 Shepard St., was arrested on warrant charges of two counts of assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and disturbing the peace at 12:10 p.m. Monday.

Matthew Myslinski, 25, of 26 Grove St., was arrested and charged with Class A drug possession and Class E drug possession with intent to distribute at 12:11 p.m. Monday.

Joel Sanchez, of 2 Stephen St., was arrested on warrant charges of larceny by false pretense, Class A drug possession and breaking and entering nighttime for a felony at 10:58 p.m. Sunday.

Ian Wilkie, 28, of 384 Eastern Ave., was arrested and charged with home invasion at 2:38 p.m. Monday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 11:13 a.m. Sunday at U-Haul at 282 Lynnway; at 1:19 p.m. Sunday at 72 Lewis St.; at 2:42 p.m. Sunday at 92 Chestnut St.; at 7:04 p.m. Sunday at Mall and N Common streets; at 8:37 p.m. Sunday at 186 Henry Ave.; at 10:19 p.m. Sunday at 12 Chestnut Ave.; at 5:38 a.m. Monday on Ashland Street; at 11:21 a.m. Monday at Fays and Western avenues.

A report of a motor vehicle accident with personal injury at 9:08 p.m. Sunday at 305 Chestnut St.

Assaults

A report of an assault and battery at 7:32 p.m. Sunday on S Elm Street; at 9:58 p.m. Sunday on Arlington Street.

A report of an assault at 10:32 a.m. Monday on S Elm Street.

Breaking and Entering

A report of a breaking and entering at 8:59 a.m. Sunday at 37 Waterhill St.; at 2:16 p.m. Sunday at 36-38 Baker

St.

A report of a motor vehicle breaking and entering at 12:22 p.m. Sunday at Chestnut and Union streets; at 7:11 p.m. Sunday at 7 Brownville Ave.

Complaints

A report of a disturbance at 11:46 a.m. Sunday at Walgreens at 841 Western Ave.; at 2:51 p.m. Sunday at 161 Broad St.; at 6:34 p.m. Sunday at 1 Kingsley Terrace; at 11:55 a.m. Monday at 56 Lowell St.; at 11:59 a.m. Monday at Kelly Honda at 540 Lynnway.

Overdose

A report of an overdose at 12:47 a.m. Monday on Eastern Avenue.

Theft

A report of a larceny at 1:52 p.m. Sunday at Public Storage at 595 Lynnway.

Vandalism

A report of motor vehicle vandalism at 12:42 a.m. Monday at 33 Beacon Hill Ave.

MARBLEHEAD

Assaults

A report of an assault at 11:21 a.m. Sunday on Pleasant Street. Police reported the clerk at Village Market reported that when a female customer was told the store didn't have what she wanted, she shoved the clerk.

Complaints

A report of suspicious activity at 9:55 a.m. Sunday at Railroad Right of Way. Police came across a suspicious device while searching for items. The item was a small capacitor that was disposed of.

PEABODY

Arrest

Brian S. Hernandez, 23, of 50 Warren St., Apt. 107V, was arrested and charged with trespassing at 12:07 a.m. Monday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 7:15 a.m. Monday at 7 Forest St. and 2 Dudley St.

Complaints

A report of suspicious activity at 3:29 p.m. Sunday at 9 Taylor St. A caller reported two males knocking on the back door for 15 minutes. Police reported they were high school kids making a movie for school; at 7:48 a.m. Monday at Spring Hill Suites at 43 Newbury St. A caller reported seeing a suspicious person standing outside of the car with binoculars.

A report of a disturbance at 11:43 p.m. Sunday at 8 Oakland St.; at 11:53 p.m. Sunday at Park Place Mobile Home Park at 266 Newbury St.; at 2:20 a.m. Monday at 14 Collins St.

Overdose

A report of an overdose at 11:44 p.m. Sunday on Westview Circle. A 27-year-old man was taken to Beverly Hospital.

REVERE

Arrests

Edelmira Gavarrete, 40, of

17 Beach Road, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle at 10:20 p.m. Friday.

Victor E. Menedez-Lemus, 38, of 20 Woodland Road, Apt. 2, was arrested and charged with assault and battery at 11:43 a.m. Sunday.

Jason Jose Portillo, 18, of 110 Mercer St., Apt. 860, South Boston, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise and violation of the city knife ordinance at 10:03 p.m. Saturday.

Accidents

A report of a motor vehicle accident at 4:55 p.m. Friday on Broadway; at 9:47 p.m. Friday at Speedway on Lee Burbank Highway; at 10:20 p.m. Friday at Revere City Hall on Broadway. Mauricio Soriano-Ramirez, 28, of 22 Yeamans St., was summoned for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Edelmira Gavarrete, 40, of 17 Beach Road, was arrested; at 1:02 a.m. Saturday on North Shore Road; at 1:49 a.m. Saturday on Mahoney Circle; at 1:51 a.m. Saturday at Wonderland Entertainment on North Shore Road; at 12:41 p.m. Saturday on 1A Northbound; at 4:29 p.m. Saturday at Pillar House on Lincoln Street; at 5:38 p.m. Saturday at Malden Street and Washington Avenue; at 6:48 p.m. Saturday at Showcase Cinemas on Squire Road; at 6:19 p.m. Sunday at Cinco De Mayo on Centennial Avenue.

A report of a motor vehicle hit and run accident at 2:14 a.m. Saturday on Revere Beach Parkway.

Assaults

A report of an assault at 7:51 p.m. Saturday on Unity Avenue.

A report of an assault and battery at 12:08 p.m. Sunday on North Shore Road.

Complaints

A report of a disturbance at 1:08 a.m. Friday on Tudor Street; at 9:12 p.m. Friday on Ward Street; at 11:39 p.m. Friday at Roseland Properties on Parkside Place; at 2:55 a.m. Saturday on Kimball Avenue; at 3:15 a.m. Saturday on Revere Beach Parkway; at 4:46 a.m. Saturday on Centennial Avenue; at 10:43 a.m. Saturday at St. Jean Credit Union on Shirley Avenue; at 1:43 p.m. Saturday on Yeamans Street; at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Had-don Street and Winthrop Avenue; at 6:51 p.m. Saturday on Revere Street; at 8:09 p.m. Saturday at Four Points Sheraton on Squire Road; at 10:22 p.m. Saturday on Dolphin Avenue; at 11:51 a.m. Sunday at Dunkin' Donuts on Bennington Street; at 1:23 p.m. Sunday at Ocean Liquors on Shirley Avenue; at 10:24 p.m. Sunday on Revere Street.

A report of shots fired at 4:03 p.m. Sunday on Sewall Street.

Theft

A report of bicycle theft at 8:41 a.m. Friday on Pomona Street.

A report of a larceny/forgery/fraud at 12:36 p.m. Friday at Revere High School on School Street; at 12:08 a.m. Saturday on Emmet Terrace; at 5:48 p.m. Saturday at Stop & Shop on Furlong Drive.

Police arrest second Lynn home invasion suspect

By **Gayla Cawley**
ITEM STAFF

LYNN — A second man was arrested on Monday afternoon in connection with an armed home invasion on Hamilton Avenue earlier this month.

Ian Wilkie, 28, of Lynn, was charged with home invasion. Detectives spotted him near Aborn School. He was stopped at Eastern and Oakwood avenues near the school and arrested on a warrant. Police believe he brandished a handgun during the robbery.

Antron Bogues, 31, of Lynn, was arrested on the same charge last week. He

was picked up in Beverly after police were able to get a warrant.

Police, who believe the two men were working together to commit the robbery, responded to 25 Hamilton Ave. on Jan. 6 around 4 p.m. after reported gunshots. When police arrived, they noticed a man, believed to be Bogues, walking away from the apartment.

Officers met with a 33-year-old victim, who told them he was in his third-floor apartment when he heard someone in the doorway turning one of the doorknobs to his residence. He peeked

outside, and when he went to confront the man at his side door, the suspect pulled out a handgun. Police believe the suspect is Wilkie.

After the weapon was brandished, the victim said he grabbed the handgun, and a 10-minute struggle followed, where three to four shots were fired. After the gun fell to the floor, the victim ran, and the suspect appeared to enter the apartment.

Police found a bullet hole in the hallway door window, but no shell casings. The victim said that six watches were stolen from the apartment.

Fatal Lynn fire investigation ongoing; victim identified

LYNN — The victim in the early Sunday morning fatal fire on Beach Road has been identified as Alexander Joshua, according to the Essex County District Attorney's office.

Joshua, 41, resided in the third floor apartment

of the 20-unit building at 11 Beach Road.

The three-alarm fire that left 26 homeless remains under investigation by the DA's office and the office of the state fire marshal.

Lynn Fire Chief James

McDonald said on Sunday that the man died in the apartment where the fire started. The blaze started in the apartment's living room. He said the building is uninhabitable for at least several days.

Saugus Civilian Police Academy program applications available

By **Bridget Turcotte**
ITEM STAFF

SAUGUS — The Saugus Police Department is accepting applications for its nine-week Civilian Police Academy program.

The academy is free to residents and begins on Feb. 15. The department offers the program to inform community members about a wide range of police-related topics, including firearms awareness,

domestic violence, juvenile and drug problems, accidents, motor vehicle law, and patrol procedures.

Participants will go for a ride-along with a police officer and tour the Middleton House of Correction.

Applications are available online at www.sauguspd.org under the News section and on the Saugus Police Department's Facebook page. Completed applications should be mailed, dropped off at the

police department at 27 Hamilton St. in Saugus or emailed to smoynihan@sauguspd.com by Tuesday.

Residents ages 18 and older who are interested in becoming a police officer or curious about the inner-workings of the police department are encouraged to sign up.

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Airport shooting suspect pleads not guilty

By **Curt Anderson**
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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — One by one, a judge detailed the 22 charges against an Alaskan man accused of killing five people and wounding six others in the Florida airport shooting spree. Then, Esteban Santiago pleaded not guilty.

Santiago, 26, stood in chains Monday in a red "max custody inmate" jumpsuit as U.S. Magistrate Judge Barry Seltzer took the unusual step of reading the entire 17-page indictment aloud in court — with repeated emphasis on the victims' names. After each count, Santiago said he understood and was asked if he realized he could get the death penalty if convicted.

"Yes, I do," he replied.

Santiago, an Iraq war veteran who lived in Anchorage, Alaska, was taken into custody shortly after investigators say he opened fire in a baggage claim area Jan. 6 at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

He is being held without bail on charges of causing death or bodily harm at an international airport, causing death during a crime of violence and using a firearm during a crime of violence. His court-appointed attorneys declined comment after Monday's hearing.

According to the FBI, Santiago flew on a one-way ticket from Alaska to Fort Lauderdale with a 9mm Walther handgun and two ammunition clips



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Esteban Santiago is led from the Broward County jail for an arraignment in federal court Monday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

in a case in checked luggage. Authorities say he picked up the case, loaded the gun in a bathroom and came out firing randomly at other travelers.

Santiago was arrested after firing 15 shots. The FBI says he told agents he did the shooting because of some form of government mind control, later saying he was inspired by videos and chatrooms linked to the Islamic State.

The indictment contains no terrorism-related charges despite those claims. It's also not clear why Santiago came to Fort Lauderdale.

The FBI previously said Santiago visited its office

in Anchorage last year complaining about hearing voices and supposed CIA mind control, which led to Anchorage police temporarily seizing his gun and Santiago's brief stay in a mental hospital.

Records at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute show Santiago was given anti-anxiety medications but no prescriptions for drugs that would treat serious mental conditions such as schizophrenia. He was released after a five-day stay with no restrictions that might prevent him from possessing a gun, and his weapon was returned by police. That same gun was used in the airport shooting.

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Vets warmed by Breed students

BREED
From A1

“Our speaker, Kevin Doherty, talked about his time as a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital in Bedford and that seemed like a good fit for us,” said Collins, who teaches seventh grade science. So the students went to work and the collections began. Collins was excited about the outpouring of goodwill and generosity that the drive was producing and

was eager to see what the final count would be. Seventh-grader, Jaselle Dejesus, 13, was happy to get involved in the project and said she was grateful for the chance to help others in the community. “I am so glad to be able to do my part and be there for others. To think that people who have helped us are struggling is sad and I am grateful for their service to the country.” Classmate Gabby Alvarez, also 13, added, “The

Leadership Club is great because we get to give back, and I think that’s important. I believe that all veterans deserve the best treatment because they put their lives in danger for us. I wish more people helped them.” On Friday, a group of about 30 students, along with Collins, will board a bus, donated by The GE Veterans Council, and head to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Bedford and proudly deliver over

300 sets of socks, mittens and gloves to veterans who live at the facility. The visit will include a two-hour chat session between the teens and the veterans, and end with a scenic bus tour of Concord. “I am so glad to be helping a group of people who need us now,” said Kevin Martinez, 13. “It’s important to give back to them because they protected us without even hesitating. I think this a good way to say thank you.”

Success part of the drill for Lynn English JROTC

JROTC
From A1

They participate in both regular drill and exhibition, a form of drill where the performers can add their own personality to the routine as long as they keep military-like aspects. “The kids here do quite well with that,” he said. But being a part of the drill team is about more than just the competitions, said Oswald. The program is just as much, if not more, about structure. Students practice every morning for more than an hour. After school, they are required to attend study hall until 3:30 p.m., then practice again until 5 or 6 p.m. “Each student must have passing grades,” said Oswald. “The study hall is very important. They have to be well-rounded in everything.” “At first it was very frustrating,” Rivera said. “It’s hard to coordinate your hands and your feet to move the same way. But I kept practicing. It’s very strict and it also gives a lot of discipline. It’s a completely different structure from the whole school — it’s just different and that’s why I like it. I’ve had people tell me ‘why are you on that team?’ and I decided no, this is great.” Another misconception about ROTC programs is that the majority of the students enlist in the military after their high school graduation, he said. In reality, about 80 percent of his team members have gone to college and few have joined the



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From left, Lynn English JROTC members Maryam Ishaq and Lizbeth Plasencia perform an exhibition routine in the school gym during practice Saturday.

armed forces. For most events, the team raises money through fundraisers and by paying dues for travel expenses and uniforms.

“We tell them ‘we’re not here to recruit you, we’re here to teach you structure, teach you to be a leader, teach you to be a pillar in the community,’” he said.

“And that’s what we do.” *Bridget Turcotte can be reached at bturcotte@item-live.com. Follow her on Twitter @BridgetTurcotte.*



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Break dancer Spydey, left, and Kid Glyde compete during the Competitive Breakin’ League’s Mid Atlantic North Regionals in Peabody at Phunk Phenomenon BR Boys Dance Studio on Saturday.

Peabody is in a Phunk: In step with a Phenomenon

DANCE
From A1

Sue Clerge and her son, Kyle Clerge, 14, traveled to Peabody from Valley Stream, N.Y., for the competition. “I saw a break dancing place in the neighborhood and I wanted to try it out,” said Kyle Clerge. Clerge said that he prefers break dancing, which was recently added as a category in the Youth Olympic Games, over more traditional sports. Winthrop resident Jodi Rice said her son John started break dancing five years ago at the age of 7.

Now he dances with Lil Phunk, the official junior dance team of the Boston Celtics. Victor “Kid Glyde” Alicea, son of legendary break dancer Glyde, took home the gold medal for the adult division of the regional contest. “It’s about getting over self-doubt,” said Alicea. “Finding out what you’re able to do and what you’re not able to do. It’s difficult, but rewarding.” The CBL was founded in Washington, D.C. by longtime dancer Antonio Castillo in 2014 to provide youth in the area with a creative outlet.

“With dancing it’s such a personal thing,” said Castillo, who also founded the Lab D.C. Breakin’ School. “I think it really gives them identity and helps build character.” Castillo, who started dancing at a young age and grew up to make a career from the art, said he wants to help his students take their own aspirations to a professional level. Castillo said the Boston-area break dancing scene is huge, although a common misconception is that people think the style of dance came to an end decades ago. “It’s going to blow up

really fast,” he said. “It’s bigger than ever before ... I wish there was breaking school when I was kid.” Castillo said the winners of Saturday’s regional competition will go on to the national Rock the Box championship event later this year. Phunk Phenomenon founder Reia Briggs-Connor said their second dance studio in Peabody opened within the past year, and she’s looking for new students from the immediate area. *Leah Dearborn can be reached at ldearborn@itemlive.com.*

Saugus parents grade school plans

SAUGUS
From A1

Manager Scott Crabtree. The amount that could be added to residents’ bills to fund the investment is still unknown, he said. Taxpayers asked questions and gave their opinions at a meeting intended to gather input from residents. The feedback will help the committee with the design and educational space for the new school building. The new middle-high school would be constructed on the same property as the existing high school. A new football stadium with multi-use fields would replace the current building. The building process began when the town sent a letter of interest to the MSBA at the end of 2013, which was accepted the next month. By last February, PMA Consultants was chosen as the owner’s project manager and HMFH Architects Inc. was chosen to design the new building. Cambridge-based HMFH is known for its user-centered designs and use of color in their work. The company has experience working with the state on combination middle-high school and stand-alone high school projects. HMFH project director Lori Cowles described a pod-style layout focused on keeping students within one area of the school, rather than a compartmental design that keeps clusters of classrooms teaching one subject together. The school will vary from three to four floors with the high school on one side and middle school on the other.

“We’re trying to provide a 21st century education in structures that were built in the 1950s and worked for the 1950s,” said Saugus High School Principal Michael Hashem. “The infrastructure needs to change to match our education plan. Right now you have a kid who goes to school without a cafeteria — they have combined space — a cafegymnasium.” Hashem said the current science labs are a major concern with undersized spaces and desks that too short to be functional and are cemented to the ground. Resident Anna Ruggiero was concerned with the traffic implications of a combined school. “The traffic is already crazy coming out of Highland Avenue, never mind on Main Street,” Ruggiero said. “We’re going to have

middle-schoolers now that will be walking down the street, never mind the high-schoolers.” Project Manager Kevin Negro of PMA said a traffic study is already underway. The data will be compiled and presented at a future building committee meeting. Other residents worried about added traffic at the town’s other school buildings that could result from the district-wide master plan for schools. By 2020, the school system could be transformed to contain one lower elementary school for Pre-K through grade 2; one upper elementary for grades 3-5; and a combination middle and high school. The new school structure would replace the existing Pre-K, four elementary schools, middle school and high school. Sixteen-year-old Veterans Memorial Elementary School would become the lower elementary building. Modifications would be made to the Belmonte Middle School and it would become the Belmonte STEAM Academy. The upper elementary school would have a special focus on science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics. Cowles said the Veterans school would serve the same amount of students as it currently does. Traffic implications to the other buildings would be addressed as the master plan progresses. Others raised questions about athletic fields and facilities. An athletic field will be constructed where the current school sits and a track will surround the grassy area. Hashem said students would see a new fitness center. “We’re dealing with a childhood obesity issue and we don’t have a place to show (students) how to deal with it with a healthier lifestyle,” Hashem said. Crabtree said a solution to the shortage of athletic fields would be discussed in future public outreach sessions. Cowles said building a new school is the cheapest option because it will be completed in one phase rather than a series of renovations over several years. Construction time is expected to be the shortest of all options and it will cause the least amount of disruption to the educational delivery.

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Swampscott takes on Waters as harbormaster

SWAMPSCOTT
From A1

If appointed, Waters will be replacing Harbormaster Lawrence Bithell, who is facing criminal charges for his use of an expired license plate and has been on paid administrative leave since September. Bithell was arraigned in Lynn District Court in October on charges of attaching or concealing a registration plate, use of an uninsured trailer and use of an unregistered trailer. He was also issued a citation for misuse of an official number plate.

He last appeared in court for a pretrial hearing. His next appearance will be for a motion to dismiss hearing, which is scheduled for Feb. 28, according to the Essex County District Attorney’s office. Officials have said that Bithell remains on administrative leave because waterfront towns are required by state law to officially have a harbormaster in place. *Gayla Cawley can be reached at gcawley@item-live.com. Follow her on Twitter @GaylaCawley.*

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Gavin gets in the SWIM



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Comedian Don Gavin was honored by his peers on Dec. 28 and decided to use some of the proceeds from the Laugh Boston event to benefit Nahant S.W.I.M. Inc. (Safer Waters in Massachusetts), a local organization represented by President Vi Patek, who gratefully accepted a donation check from the funny man.

Review: ‘The Comedian’ a love letter to New York comics



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While there are a few good laughs to be had in “The Comedian” — and great cameos by myriad comics — **Taylor Hackford’s** film isn’t exactly a comedy. It’s a portrait of an aging entertainer, unfortunately hampered by the tired trope of a May-December romance and the implication that men find redemption in success while women find it in motherhood. Such outdated elements detract from an otherwise interesting character study and heartfelt love letter to New York City and the camaraderie among its comedians. **Robert De Niro** is **Jackie Burke**, a once-famous sitcom star who yearns for respect as a stand-up comic. He resents his fans for associating him with the character he used to play on the hit “Eddie’s Home,” and he bristles when they call him Eddie. Jackie isn’t always kind to his long-suffering manager (**Edie Falco**,

disappointingly underused) and insults the patrons at the small-town clubs where he performs. After tussling with a heckler at one of his shows, Jackie is sentenced to jail and community service. He’s working at a New York City soup kitchen when he meets Harmony (**Leslie Mann**), who’s also clocking community-service hours. She tells Jackie that she watched “Eddie’s Home” as a kid. It was her dad’s favorite show. Jackie eventually asks Harmony out, and she tells him straight away that she won’t have sex with him (handsome as he may be, there’s an obvious 30-year age difference between them). He takes her to a comedy club, and the friendly outing turns into a quid pro quo: She agrees to be his date for his niece’s wedding if he’ll accompany her to a birthday dinner with her smarmy, overbearing father, Mac (**Harvey Keitel**).

At SAG Awards, protest of immigration ban takes spotlight

Oscar season is looking more and more like one very well-dressed protest against President **Donald Trump**. In speech after fiery speech at Sunday night’s Screen Actors Guild Awards, winners struck a defiant tone against Trump’s sweeping immigration ban. Their words varied from tender personal reflections to full-throated battle cries, but they were nearly uniform in channeling the nationwide demonstrations sparked by Trump’s halting of immigrants from seven predominantly Muslim nations. The SAG Awards culminated with the evening’s top honor, best movie ensemble, going to the cast of “Hidden Figures,” an uplifting drama about African-American mathematicians who aided NASA’s 1960s space race, starring **Taraji P. Henson**, **Janelle Monae** and **Octavia Spencer**. Henson concluded the show the same way its first presenter, **Ashton Kutcher**, began it: with the kind of pointed politics that have traditionally been more an aberration than

a constant at Hollywood award shows. “This story is about unity,” said Henson, who stars alongside **Octavia Spencer** and **Janelle Monae** in “Hidden Figures.” “This story is about what happens when we put our differences aside and we come together as a human race. We win. Love wins. Every time.” It was a surprise win for “Hidden Figures.” With the Oscar front-runner “La La Land” (which took the Producers Guild Awards’ top honor on Saturday) not nominated in the category, most expected a contest between “Moonlight” or “Manchester by the Sea.” Such a result could now mean “Hidden Figures” is the strongest challenger to the “La La Land” dominance, or, perhaps, that none of the three films will be able to muster enough to topple the song-and-dance juggernaut. Yet if **Damien Chazelle’s** musical is to go on to win best picture, it will be just the second film to do so without a SAG ensemble nod in the category’s history.



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Mahershala Ali accepts the award for outstanding performance by a male actor in a supporting role for “Moonlight” at the 23rd annual Screen Actors Guild Awards at the Shrine Auditorium & Expo Hall on Sunday.



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Iris Mittenaere of France is crowned the new Miss Universe 2016 by 2015 Miss Universe **Pia Wurtzbach** in coronation Monday.

Miss France crowned Miss Universe in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A 24-year-old dental student from France won the Miss Universe crown Monday in a pageant held in the Philippines, saying her triumph will make the beauty contest more popular in Europe and help her efforts to put more underprivileged children in school. **Iris Mittenaere** from Lille city in northern France buried her face in her hands in shock and joy as the outgoing winner from the Philippines, **Pia Wurtzbach**, crowned her and the crowd erupted in cheers at the packed Mall of Asia Arena by Manila Bay. Miss Haiti, **Raquel Pelissier**, a 25-year-old survivor of the devastating 2010 earthquake that destroyed her hometown, was named first runner-up, while Miss Colombia, 23-year-old industrial designer and photographer **Andrea Tovar**, was second runner-up. As he closed the ceremony, the host, American comedian **Steve Harvey**, quipped, “I got it right,” referring to his mistaken announcement of Miss Colombia as the winner in last year’s pageant in Las Vegas. He was roundly criticized for the embarrassing error. “One thing I learned in life, when you make a mistake, you gotta keep on moving forward man, that’s all,” Harvey said. In her farewell remarks as outgoing winner, a smiling Wurtzbach thanked Harvey for making her “the most popular Miss Universe.” Harvey, laughing, thanked her for making him the “most famous” Miss Universe host. Mittenaere’s victory was the first by a French contestant in more than 60 years. “I think France and Europe really need a Miss Universe” after failing to win the crown for so long, she said at a post-pageant news conference when she was asked how her countrymen would receive her victory.

Jasmine Guy heads back to college for BET drama ‘The Quad’



Jasmine Guy

NEW YORK (AP) — **Jasmine Guy** is back at make-believe school. For the third time. At 54, she has had a varied career as a dancer, writer and singer as well as actress. But she remains best-known for her stint as college student **Whitley Gilbert** on the “Cosby Show” spin-off “A Different World” (which aired from 1987 to 1993), and was also enrolled in **Spike Lee’s** college comedy “School Daze.”

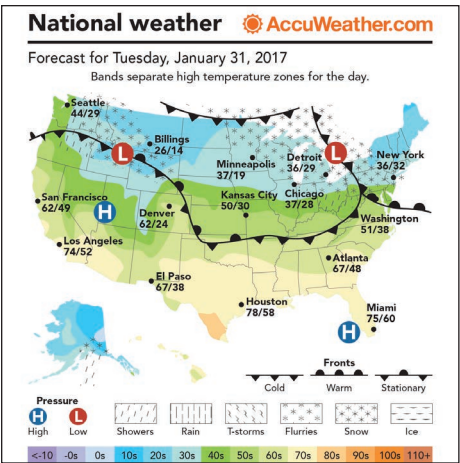
Now, decades later, she’s back in academia for “The Quad,” a new BET drama set at Georgia A&M. It premieres Wednesday at 10 p.m. EST. “That’s the third fictitious HBCU (Historically Black Colleges and Universities) I’ve been to,” says Guy with a smile. “And I have no paper to show for it!” “The Quad” centers on ambitious, sexy **Dr. Eva Fletcher**, who, having hit a career bump, takes the job of president of troubled Georgia A&M, with her daughter, a rebellious entering freshman, in tow. The college is riddled with problems, financial and otherwise. Worse, Eva — both a woman and a Northerner, not to mention her past scandalous affair with a grad student — is hardly greeted with open arms by members of the faculty and administration. Anika Noni Rose plays Eva in a cast that also includes **Peyton Alex Smith**, **Jazz Raycole**, **Ruben Santiago-Hudson**, **Zoe Renee**, **Jake Allyn** and Guy, who portrays **Ella Grace**, dean of the History Department and a sturdy Eva ally. “The Quad’ deals with a newcomer put in charge who’s an outsider,” says Guy. “It also deals with politics in the academic world, and with issues the students face, like sexual assault.

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Tonight: Cloudy with some light snow. Low 28. Winds light and variable. 1 to 3 inches of snow expected.

TODAY
PM Snow | High 32, Low 28

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Any 2..... \$55
Any 1..... \$6

ANY ORDER
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First 3..... \$107
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Big Blue falls in back-and-forth battle

By Harold Rivera
ITEM STAFF

SALEM — In a tightly-contested game between two talented teams, one group has to come out on top. Unfortunately for the Swampscott boys hockey team, it was Gloucester that earned the win Monday night at Salem State's Rockett Arena. Louis Olivieri scored two goals for Swampscott but the Big Blue fell to the



ITEM FILE PHOTO

Louis Olivieri scored two goals for the Big Blue Monday.

Fishermen, 5-3. The difference in the contest was a slow start on Swampscott's end, and Gloucester's ability to find the net every time the Big Blue clawed back into the game. "Tonight, unfortunately, was one of those nights where we just didn't have enough guys going," Swampscott coach Gino Faia said. "When we're not playing together as a team, that's going to happen." Gloucester took a 1-0 lead in the first period when Ed Field shot the puck past Big Blue goalie Dan Johnson with nine minutes and 33 seconds to play. Swampscott's Mike Johnson found himself in a one-on-one with Fishermen goalie Noah Poliskey but his shot was off the mark with 3:43 to play. Andrew Dove found Olivieri open in a two-on-one but the latter's shot was saved by Poliskey and Gloucester led 1-0 after one. "They came out fast," Faia said of the Fishermen. "They were aggressive and we anticipated that, we just weren't ready for it." Liam Lyons found the back of the net with 11 minutes and 48 seconds remaining in the second period to make it 2-0 in Gloucester's favor. Down two goals, Olivieri carried the Big Blue back into the game, scoring Swampscott's first goal of the night on assists from Mike Johnson and Stevie Santanello. "Louis, that was another one of

SWAMPSCOTT, B2

Size, defense boosts Spartans over Lions



ITEM FILE PHOTO

Olivia Nazaire logged eight first-quarter points to keep St. Mary's in the game early Monday.

By Mike Alongi
FOR THE ITEM

LYNN — The St. Mary's girls basketball team got double-doubles from both starting forwards as the Spartans grinded out a 45-35 win over the Chelmsford Lions at the Tony Conigliaro Gym on Monday night. "We certainly weren't at our best tonight," said St. Mary's coach Jeff Newhall. "But at this point, to not be at our best and still be able to win is certainly a good thing." Senior forward Temi Falayi had 20 points and 13 rebounds to pace the team, and junior forward Olivia Nazaire had 10 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman guard Gaby Torres added seven points and three rebounds. For Newhall, the goal was to get the ball in to Falayi and Nazaire early and often. "That's generally where we want to go with it," Newhall said. "I felt like we probably could've done that a little more in the first half, but we were a little loose

ST. MARY'S, B2



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Sean Devin is uncontested as he closes in on Peabody goalie Aaron McDonnell.

Peabody offense stalls, Jets take advantage

By Katie Morrison
ITEM STAFF

LYNN — Peabody boys hockey coach Mark Leonard said after his team's 2-0 loss to Lynn Monday that he couldn't remember the last time the Tanners lost to the Jets. "Lynn hasn't beaten Peabody in a while, I can't remember the last time they beat us,"

Leonard said. "It's been a few years." But that's how things have gone for the Tanners this season. With 12 games under its belt, Peabody has just two wins. Meanwhile, Lynn is hitting its stride. The Jets got excellent defense and a couple of timely goals to top the Tan-

ners at Connery Rink Monday. "They definitely worked harder than us today," Leonard said. "That was a little disappointing. We just seem to be throwing pucks away and not moving without the puck." For Peabody, it seemed that no matter how much pressure

JETS, B2

Doyle helps strengthen Wheelock basketball

By Joshua Kummings
FOR THE ITEM

Early in Emily Doyle's career, the Wheelock College women's basketball program was not in the best of shape. The St. Mary's product who hails from Lynn remembers being one of just six players available to play in games at times during her freshman year and finishing that season with just five players. A four-year collegiate career moves in the blink of an eye and it's winding down for the senior guard, but so much has changed, and for the better, in that time. "I was lucky to be in a freshman class that was able to come in and build up the program," Doyle said. "It's amazing that me and two other girls (Jaime Grzych and Michelle

DOYLE, B2



PHOTO | MIKE BROGLIO

Lynn native and St. Mary's product Emily Doyle has helped the Wheelock girls basketball team grow into a playoff contender.

Tech football wraps up season at banquet

By Steve Krause
ITEM SPORTS EDITOR

LYNN — The Lynn Tech football team had two running backs who eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark this season. One of them, Keoni Gas-kin, was named the team's MVP while the other, Steffan Gravely, was recognized as the offensive player of the year at Monday night's banquet at the Hibernian Hall. The Tigers were 4-7 this past fall, but finished the season with a 41-26 win over Austin Prep the night before Thanksgiving.

Tech got off to a strong start to the season with a shutout win over Chelsea, but struggled thereafter. The Tigers rebounded to beat Minuteman and Greater Lowell back-to-back, but fell to Brighton, 32-8, in the first game of the Division 4 North tournament. Losses to Essex Tech and Manchester-Essex followed before the win over Austin Prep. "I think we got through those playoff games and we became a team," said coach James Runner. In addition to his

TECH, B2



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Matt Ryan, right, in his Eagles days with Boston College head coach Jeff Jagodzinski, has some goodwill in the hearts of Patriots fans.

New England has soft spot for Ryan

BOSTON (AP) — The enemies list is long in New England, and it grows with each tweet that dares to doubt Tom Brady's supremacy or call coach Bill Belichick a cheater. But there's one opponent who has escaped the fury of the Foxborough fans, and even has a considerable amount of goodwill in the heart of New England. In fact, it's hard to find any kind of animosity toward Atlanta Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan, who built his reputation — personally and professionally — at Boston College. "It's hard to think of anything bad to say about Matt," said former BC sports information direc-

tor Chris Cameron, who was in the athletic department when Ryan led the Eagles to a No. 2 ranking in The Associated Press poll in the middle of the 2007 season. "I think there are many people at Boston College who are die-hard Patriots fans who are somewhat torn. But I can't think of anyone who will wish any ill will on Matt Ryan." Peyton Manning is persona non grata in New England because he had the nerve to win a couple of Super Bowls. His original team, the Indianapolis Colts, earned the Patriots' ire for questioning whether

RYAN, B3

Lynn Jets take advantage of frustrated Peabody offense

JETS
From B1

it put on the Jets defense, it couldn't break through. A big part of that was the play of Lynn goalie Jack Stafford, who turned in another strong performance between the pipes.

"If he sees it, he usually makes the save," Lynn coach Joe Conlon said of his goalie. "(Peabody) ran some puck races and they outworked us at times, but a lot of their chances were kind of from the outside rather than in tight, so Jack usually makes that save. We'll take our chances if the shots are coming from the perimeter."

The Jets offense had its challenges going up against a strong goalie, Peabody's Aaron McDonnell, but it's first goal was a thing of beauty.

With the Jets playing short-handed, Lynn's Mike Clougherty brought the puck up from his own defensive zone and found defenseman Ryan Clark in perfect position in the crease to McDonnell's left. Clougherty fed Clark with the pass, and Clark redirected past McDonnell to put Lynn on the board with 9:11 left in the first period.

"When you have a defenseman in on a 2-on-1 shorthand, it's not ideal, but they executed it, it was a really nice pass and finish," Conlon said. "It got us off on the right foot, that was a big goal."

The Jets struck again in the second period with 4:24 to play as a long possession ended with Jonathan Kosmas finding the back of the net, with Brian Clougherty and Sean Devin earning the assists.



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Lynn's Steve Patrie weaves around Peabody defender Devin Doucette.

Peabody responded with some pressure of its own to close out the final two minutes of the period, but Stafford and the Lynn defense held steady.

The Tanners had a few chances in the third, but for the final seven minutes of the game, Lynn held Peabody to just one shot, which came with under two minutes left and Peabody using an extra attacker.

"You're not going to win many games like that, when you're down 2-0 and you get just one shot in the last seven minutes," Leonard said. "They're not moving without the puck and that

doesn't generate offense, and we didn't get enough traffic, enough pucks and bodies in front of the net."

The lack of offense has been plaguing the Tanners all season.

"We just can't score, it's been the same all year, we're in the game but we just can't score," Leonard said.

The Jets (8-2-2) will look for their third straight win as they host Hamilton-Wenham Saturday. Peabody (2-8-2) hopes to turn things around against a strong Saugus squad Wednesday at Kasabuski Rink.

Guity leads the way for English

SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By Katie Morrison
ITEM STAFF

The Lynn English girls basketball team's offense was hot Monday night, as the Bulldogs put up 70 points in a 70-52 victory over Medford at home.

Ely Guity led the way for English with 20 points, eight assists and three steals. Rachel

Calnan added 10 points and eight rebounds. Coach Mackenzie Charles credited his defense with a great overall team effort as the Bulldogs improved to 5-7.

Saugus 52, Somerville 26

The Sachems (11-4) rolled past Somerville on the road as Alessia Salzillo put up 13 points. Krissy Italiano scored 10 points and Olivia Valente chipped in with eight.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Peabody 64, Essex Tech 49

The Tanners clinched a spot in the tournament with their 10th win. Moisse Irizarry was the high-scorer with 17 points, adding seven rebounds. Jake Irvine and Chris Canela added 13 points apiece.

"This is a goal for the program, so we're excited," Peabody coach Thad Broughton said. "I hope we continue to play good basketball."

Lynn's Doyle helps Wheelock basketball turn things around

DOYLE
From B1

Woods) that came in together have been able to make it this far in a program that people didn't necessarily think was going to evolve."

Contrary to what others may have believed, the Boston-based program did evolve. The Wildcats went 6-20 during Doyle's freshman season of 2013-14, but raised their win total to 11 the following year and 18 last season.

With first-year head coach Rita Atkinson now at the helm, Doyle and the Wildcats are still competing. They have a 9-9 overall record, but stand 7-5 in the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) with just seven games to play.

"It's been a good season so far. I think we've adapted well to our new coaching and have been able to hang around the third or fourth spot in our conference," Doyle said. "I hope we can build our way up as the season ends and make some noise in the playoffs."

Doyle believes one of the biggest changes in the program over her career is the fact Wheelock is no longer an "easy" game on the schedule for opponents.

"It shows a lot for Wheelock to be able to make noise," Doyle said. "We're not going to be the team that people are going to come in and just walk all over. We're going to compete. I think we've made a name for Wheelock, and I think it's amazing."

Doyle has been a key player since she set foot on campus, as she started in nine of her 15 games as a freshman. This season, she has played in all 18 games, starting the first five, and is averaging 3.5 points per game.

Atkinson is not new to the program after spending last

season as an assistant coach. Her previous role smoothed out what can often be a difficult transition and gave Doyle and the rest of her teammates confidence in what they could accomplish.

"She's more of a defensive player for us and is an incredible catalyst in that way," said Atkinson of Doyle. "She brings a lot of energy to the floor and raises the level of our practices with her intensity and focus. She's just a great person and really a role model for student-athletes on campus."

Doyle tied her season-high with eight points on Saturday, shooting 3-of-7 as the Wildcats were 71-42 winners at Bay Path. Two days earlier, she hit a three-pointer in the first quarter of an eventual 58-57 loss at Becker.

"Not being in a starting role has never really affected me," Doyle said. "When I go in the game, I just do as much as I can and really focus on the defensive end. I know that, no matter how many minutes I'm playing or if I'm starting or not, if I work as hard as I can I'm contributing in some way."

No matter what individual statistics or the scoreboard read, Atkinson can always count on Doyle to pick up the team. And she never has to ask.

"She's just constantly moving, constantly active," Atkinson said. "Emily is one player you don't have to tell to pick it up. She's always going full tilt. ... If you had 12 kids like her on the team, you'd stay coaching forever. You can't say enough about the kid. She's just a great, great teammate."

With this her senior year, Doyle is hoping to go "full tilt" deep into NECC postseason play.

Names and notes

- The sixth-ranked Boston

Big Blue on wrong end of tight matchup

SWAMPSCOTT
From B1

his nice snipes," Faia said. "He got a pass from the point and had a nice shot. Our first line was going hard and playing well all night."

With the deficit down to 2-1, Swampscott looked to be back in the game. Gloucester's Field answered by netting his second goal of the night with 3:16 left in the period to give the Fishermen a 3-1 lead at the end of two.

"It was an off night on our part for sure," Faia said. "Give Gloucester credit, the came at us hard. They worked hard. Every time we closed the gap, they got one and put the dagger."

The Big Blue rallied back in the third period. With six minutes and 30 seconds remaining, Dom Codispoti scored to make it a one-goal deficit at 3-2. Once again, the Fishermen rose to the occasion to put the dagger in the Big Blue's chances.

Sal Constanzo slipped the puck past Dan Johnson into the top right-hand corner of the net to pad Gloucester's lead at 4-2. Costanzo's goal was scored with 5:40 remaining.

Olivieri found the net to make it a one-goal deficit, once again, at 4-3 with 2:30 to play.

The Fishermen added an empty-netter in the final minute of the game and walked away with 5-3 win, handing Swampscott its second loss of the season.

Dan Johnson made 18 saves for the Big Blue. Poliskey made 22 stops for the Fishermen.

Swampscott will hope to regroup before the Big Blue skate against Revere on Saturday.

"We just have to get back to what we were doing in the beginning and come out a little faster," Faia said. "The last couple games, we've had slow starts. We just have to get back to getting the pucks in and working our speed."

Tech football wraps up season at banquet

TECH
From B1

running, Gaskin, who is one of five captains for next season, played safety on defense.

Other award winners for the Tigers were Mike Brown, defensive player of the year; James James, special teams player of the year; Adonias Ramirez, "Sick Dawg"; and Emerson Ramirez and Kevin Aguilar, unsung heroes.

Junior varsity awards went to Brandon Tuoy, MVP; Robert Wallace, defensive player of the year;

Chance Buono, offensive player of the year; Elvin Gonzalez, special teams; Juan Vasquez, "Sick Dawg"; and Akeem Blake and Avi Fanini, unsung heros.

The final three awards of the evening, selected by the coaches (the other three are voted on by the players) were: Elder Valiente, scout team player of the year; David Barrios, scholar athlete; and Brandon Lewis, coaches award.

Captains for next season are Gaskin, Juan Vasquez, Marcus Taylor, Aguilar and Barrios.

Size and defense boosts St. Mary's over Lions

ST. MARY'S
From B1

with the ball. But once we got things going in the second half, things went well for us."

For Chelmsford, junior guard Raianna Edwards-Thomas led the way with 20 points.

The Spartans got off to a slow start, making bad passes and giving up some turnovers, but they were able to stay in the game thanks in large part to the work of Nazaire, who scored eight of the Spartans' 11 points in the first quarter. The Spartans' defense also played a big role, keeping Chelmsford from getting easy looks and holding them to just six points.

"Our defense has come a long way this year," said Newhall. "And that allows us to stay in the game on certain nights when our offense isn't clicking."

The Lions started to close down more on defense in the second quarter and were able to cut into the lead. Edwards-Thomas caught fire on both ends of the floor, getting to the free throw line several times and making a few key steals. By halftime, Chelmsford had cut it to a one-point game, 18-17 St. Marys.

The second half is where the Spartans really started to use their size inside to their advantage. Falayi was able to get the

ball deep in the zone on seemingly every possession, and she ended up hitting nine free throws in the second half alone. Add to that the work of Nazaire on the boards and some timely shotmaking from Torres and senior guard Mia Nowicki, and St. Mary's was once again able to extend its lead. By the end of the third quarter, the Spartans were up by eight, 33-25.

The Lions made a bit of a run early in the fourth quarter, but in the end the size of the Spartans was just too much to handle. St. Mary's was able to come down with rebounds when it mattered, and they continued to get to the free throw line. In the end, the Spartans were able to walk away with a 10-point win.

The Spartans stand at 10-5 and need just one more win to qualify for the state tournament. They have a chance to earn that win on Friday night, in a big Catholic Central League home game against Cardinal Spellman at home.

"Obviously we always talk about how every game is just as important as the next, but we also talk about how you play all year long for a game like Friday night. We have a chance to get into the tournament, it's a home game against a conference opponent and we still have a shot at first place in our league. So we have plenty to get excited for."

FCBL creates new extra-inning format

Last August, the North Shore Navigators played a 21-inning game against the Bristol Blues. The game had to be suspended after 17 innings due to curfew restrictions, and resumed more than a week later before the Naves finally broke through and came away with a 5-4 win.

Thanks to a new format for extra-inning games in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League, 21-inning games will be a thing of the past. FCBL Commissioner Chris Hall announced that the league will be the first in the country to adopt a home run derby format to decide extra-inning games. The new rule will be in effect during regular-season games that are tied after 10 innings.

"We wanted to make sure that we could come up with a way to protect our pitchers," Hall said. "Each year, our teams struggle to find pitching that can last the whole summer due to the num-

ber of innings that each pitcher would have to throw. The 'Derby' will help alleviate the number of innings our pitchers will have to throw while reducing the pressure placed on our coaches in using pitchers on short rest."

The change comes after a season in which the Futures League saw a historic number of extra-inning games. There were 26 extra-inning games last season, including 15 that went longer than 10 innings.

Hall acknowledged the curfew also played a part in the decision.

"Another key factor in making the change to a derby-style tie-breaker is to ensure our games end at an appropriate time of night," Hall said. "Eliminating the possibility of marathon games will ensure our players can travel home at a safe time while providing our fans with an exciting finish that will entice more fans to stay until the end of the game."

THE SCHEDULE	
TUESDAY Boys Basketball Beverly at Revere (7) Classical at Peabody (7) Danvers at English (7) Gloucester at Marblehead (7) Pentucket at Lynnfield (6:30) Saugus at Salem (7) Spellman at Fenwick (6:30) St. John's at Cath. Memorial (7) Winthrop at Swampscott (7) Girls Basketball Marblehead at Gloucester (7) English at Danvers (7) Fenwick at Spellman (6:30) Lynnfield at Pentucket (6:30) Revere at Beverly (7) Salem at Saugus (7) Swampscott at Winthrop (7) Peabody at Classical (7) Gymnastics Lynnfield at Beverly (7) Masconomet at Beverly (6) Skiing Masco/Andover at St. John's (3) Swampscott vs. Manchester (3:30) Swimming Catholic Conf. Meet (at Holy Cross, 5:15) NEC Meet (at SSU, 5) Track Spellman vs. Fenwick (4:30)	St. John's (D) vs. St. John's (S) (at Lewis Ctr, 4:30) St. Mary's vs. Arl. Cath. (at Lewis Ctr, 4:30) WEDNESDAY Boys Basketball Classical at Swampscott (7) Fenwick at Gloucester (7) Boys Hockey Danvers at Beverly (7:20) Fenwick at Lowell Cath. (TBA) Ham-Wenham at Lynn (5) Marblehead at Winthrop (6:10) Newburyport at Lynnfield (8:15) Peabody at Saugus (6) Revere at Gloucester (6:30) St. John's at Austin Prep (7:50) St. Mary's at Arl. Cath. (8) Girls Basketball Whittier at Lynnfield (5:30) Girls Hockey Austin Prep at St. Mary's (7) Fenwick at Medford (7) Marblehead at Peabody (4) Swimming NEC Meet (at SSU, 5) Wrestling Beverly at Gloucester (5) Peabody at Danvers (5:30) Salem at Saugus (6:30) Westford Acad. at St. John's (6)
SPORTS BRIEFS	

Lynn Tech Hall of Fame nominations

The Lynn Tech Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the Hall of Fame. They may be submitted to Bart Conlon 133 Commonwealth Road, Lynn, 01904. The deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 25.

For more information contact Conlon at bartleyconlon133@comcast.net. The banquet will be held on May

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College basketball

Creighton at Butler, FS1, 7 p.m.; George Washington at URI, CBSSN, 7 p.m.; Iowa at Rutgers, Big Ten Network, 7 p.m.; Maryland at Ohio State, ESPN, 7 p.m.; Pittsburgh at North Carolina, ESPN2, 7 p.m.; Wake Forest at Boston College. ESPNU, 7 p.m.; Temple at Tulane, ESPNNews, 8 p.m.; Dayton at Fordham, CBSSN, 9 p.m.; Georgetown at DePaul, FS1, 9 p.m.; Georgia at Kentucky, ESPN, 9 p.m.; Vanderbilt at

Texas A&M, ESPNU, 9 p.m.; West Virginia at Iowa State, ESPN2, 9 p.m.; Wisconsin at Illinois, Big Ten Network, 9 p.m.; Wyoming at San Diego St., CBSSN, 11 p.m.

NBA

Oklahoma City at San Antonio, NBATV, 8:30 p.m.; Charlotte at Portland, NBATV, 10 p.m.

NHL

Boston at Tampa Bay, NESN, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer

Premier League: Chelsea at Liverpool, NBCSN, 3 p.m.

NFL

Divisional Round

Saturday, Jan. 14

Atlanta 36, Seattle 20

New England 34, Houston 16

Sunday, Jan. 15

Green Bay 34, Dallas 31

Pittsburgh 18, Kansas City 16

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 22

AFC

New England 36, Pittsburgh 17

NFC

Atlanta 44, Green Bay 21

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 29

At Orlando, Fla.

AFC 20, NFC 13

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 5

At Houston

Atlanta vs. New England, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

NBA

Monday's Games Philadelphia 122, Sacramento 119 Miami 104, Brooklyn 96 Boston 113, Detroit 109 Minnesota 111, Orlando 105, OT Dallas 104, Cleveland 97 Memphis at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games New Orleans at Toronto, 7 p.m. New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 8 p.m. Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	50	29	14	7	65	150	125
Ottawa	47	26	15	6	58	127	123
Boston	52	25	21	6	56	131	135
Toronto	47	23	15	9	55	145	133
Florida	50	21	19	10	52	116	137
Tampa Bay	50	22	22	6	50	136	146
Buffalo	48	20	19	9	49	118	136
Detroit	49	20	20	9	49	123	144

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Wash.	49	33	10	6	72	160	106
Columbus	48	32	12	4	68	160	114
Pittsburgh	48	30	13	5	65	172	141
N.Y. Rang.	49	31	17	1	63	167	129
Phila.	50	25	19	6	56	140	155
N.Y. Isl.	47	21	17	9	51	126	136
Carolina	48	21	20	7	49	132	140
N.Jersey	50	20	21	9	49	113	144

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	48	32	11	5	69	160	109
Chicago	51	30	16	5	65	142	132
Nashville	49	24	17	8	56	138	130
St. Louis	49	24	20	5	53	138	152
Dallas	50	20	20	10	50	135	157
Winnipeg	52	23	25	4	50	150	161
Colorado	46	13	31	2	28	93	156

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	50	31	17	2	64	135	116
Edmonton	51	28	15	8	64	152	132
Anaheim	51	27	15	9	63	133	129
Calgary	52	25	24	3	53	134	149
L.A. Angeles	49	24	21	4	52	123	121
Vancouver	50	23	21	6	52	119	140
Arizona	48	16	26	6	38	1	0

152NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Colorado at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Chicago at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Washington, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Calgary, 10 p.m.

Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Thursdays Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Nashville, 8 p.m.

Winnipeg at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Arizona, 9 p.m.

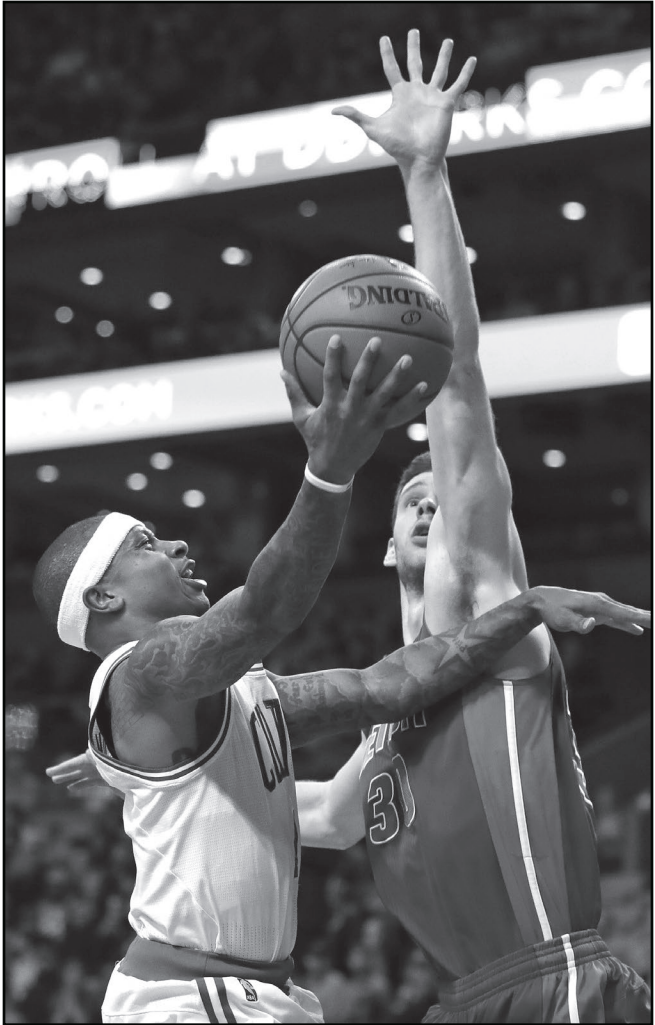


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Celtics guard Isaiah Thomas, left, tries to drive past Detroit Pistons forward Jon Leuer.

Thomas puts up 41 in win over Detroit

BOSTON (AP) — Isaiah Thomas scored 24 of his 41 points in the fourth quarter and the Boston Celtics held off the Detroit Pistons 113-109 on Monday night to extend their winning streak to four games.

Jae Crowder added 21 points and Al Horford scored 13 for Boston, which had to rally after Detroit surged midway through the fourth quarter and the teams traded the lead.

Andre Drummond had 28 points and pulled down 22 rebounds for the Pistons, who outscored Boston 60-38 in the paint and outrebounded the Celtics 51-44. Kentavious Caldwell-Pope added 18 points for Detroit, which lost its third straight.

Thomas extended his run of games with at least 20 points to 32 in a row and carried Boston down the stretch, making nine free throws in the fourth quarter while going 15 for 15 from the line.

Boston led 109-107 with 31 seconds left and gave the Pistons a chance with a backcourt violation. Reggie Jackson drove for a layup, but missed and Jonas Jerebko pulled down the rebound for Boston, then held on tight. The Pistons ended up fouling Thomas, who hit both free throws and added two more with 7.5 seconds remaining.

Boston led 54-46 at half-time and 79-70 after the third quarter, which was full of missed shots and big bounces off the rim.

The Pistons came out strong in the fourth, capitalizing on some sloppy plays by Boston and pulling within reach on a 9-2 run. Morris hit a 3-pointer, just the second of the game for Detroit, to pull the Pistons within 88-86 and the Pistons regained the lead a few minutes later when Boston sent Caldwell-Pope to the line by fouling him on a 3-pointer.

Caldwell-Pope made all three to put the Pistons up 91-90 — their first lead since going up 27-26 in the second quarter.

The lead went back-and-forth until Thomas' three-point play with 4:13 left put Boston up 99-98.

Texans add Welker to coaching staff

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans have added Wes Welker to their coaching staff as an offense and special teams assistant.

Welker wrapped up a 12-year playing career in 2015. He had 9,924 yards receiving and scored 50 touchdowns playing for five teams, including spending six seasons with the New England Patriots.

Houston also made some adjustments to its staff with Romeo Crennel, moving from defensive coordinator to assistant head coach/defense and Mike Vrabel shifting from linebackers coach to defensive coordinator.

Coach Bill O'Brien will take over offensive coordinator duties after George Godsey and the team parted ways after Houston was eliminated by New England in the divisional round of the playoffs this season.

New England has soft spot for Ryan

RYAN
From B1

the team's footballs were properly inflated in a 2015 playoff game.

The Baltimore Ravens and New York Jets were also sucked into the two-year "Deflategate" scandal, drawing the wrath of the local fans. And don't get the Foxborough Bros started on commissioner Roger Goodell, or on ESPN.

But Ryan is the rare New England opponent who doesn't inspire hatred in the area, even as he prepares to face the Patriots in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

At Boston College, a guard shack displays a poster of "Matty Ice," the nickname Ryan picked up from his Eagles teammates for his ability to remain cool under pressure.

In the athletic building, a case is filled with life-sized action shots of Ryan and some of the trophies he won : Johnny Unitas Award, Manning Award, Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year.

Around campus in the run-up to the Super Bowl, they're telling stories about the humble but talented quarterback who was also a conscientious student and friend.

"He remembers people's names. He's polite to them. There's really no ego there that I've detected, but there's confidence," Cameron said. "He's just a really nice, caring guy. He's just got that 'It' factor."

A Philadelphia native who was under-recruited coming out of high school as an option quarterback who also played baseball and basketball, Ryan led

Cardinals punished for hacking Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were stripped of their top two picks in this year's amateur draft Monday and ordered to give them to Houston along with \$2 million as compensation for hacking the Astros' email system and scouting database, the final and unprecedented step in an unusual case of cyber-crime involving two Major League Baseball teams.

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred also banned former St. Louis executive Christopher Correa for life as he ruled the Cardinals must give the 56th and 75th draft choices in June to Houston. They must pay the Astros the money within 30 days.

Correa, the Cardinals' director of baseball development until July 2015, pleaded guilty in federal court last year to five counts of unauthorized access of a protected computer. He was sentenced to 46 months in prison and ordered to pay the Astros \$279,039 in restitution.

"Although Mr. Correa's conduct was not authorized by the Cardinals, as a matter of MLB policy I am holding the Cardinals responsible for his conduct," Manfred wrote. "A club suffers material harm when an employee of another club illegally accesses its confidential and propriety information, particularly intrusions of the nature and scope present here. In addition, as a result of Mr. Correa's conduct, the Astros suffered substantial negative publicity and had to endure the time,

expense and distraction of both a lengthy government investigation and an MLB investigation."

Cardinals chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said in a statement the "findings are fully consistent with our own investigation's conclusion that this activity was isolated to a single individual."

"This has been a long and challenging process for all of us, especially those within our baseball operations department," St. Louis general manager John Mozeliak said. "We have learned a great deal along the way and we have taken additional steps to ensure that something like this doesn't ever happen again."

Houston said "this unprecedented award by the commissioner's office sends a clear message of the severity of these actions."

Correa was employed by the Cardinals from 2009-15. When he was sentenced last July by U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes, Correa said he was "overwhelmed with remorse and regret for my actions" that cost him his career and his home.

"I violated my values and it was wrong. I behaved shamefully," he said then. "The whole episode represents the worst thing I've done in my life by far."

Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow told reporters in June 2014 the team had been the victim of hackers who accessed servers and published online months of internal trade talks. Astros general counsel Giles Kibbe said Correa accessed the Astros' system about 60 times over two years.

The festivities begin



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Above, Tom Brady speaks to fans gathered at Gillette Stadium Monday morning for a send-off rally. Below, Martellus Bennett, right, and Brandon Bolden take a selfie during opening night for the NFL Super Bowl 51 in Houston.

Boston College to that No. 2 ranking and finished in the top 10 in Heisman Trophy voting. BC finished 11-3 and No. 10 in the nation, beating Michigan State in the Champs Sports Bowl.

But when the Falcons took Ryan third overall in the 2008 NFL draft, Cameron found himself spending hours online responding to comments on an Atlanta newspaper website from fans who were disappointed with the pick.

"I'm not too sure that Atlanta knew too much about Matt," Cameron said. "I must have responded to 100 of them. I just took it so personally. I must have typed 'Just wait. Just wait. Just wait' 100 times."

Despite growing up in Kentucky — a Bengals fan "I guess," he said — Cameron became a Patriots fan

after living in the Boston area for more than a decade, but also maintained an allegiance to former BC Eagles in the NFL. (BC linebacker Luke Kuechly played in the Super Bowl last year for the Carolina Panthers.)

Asked about the mixed loyalties in his former stomping grounds, Ryan said in Atlanta last week, "None of my friends have mixed loyalties," emphasizing the word "my" and drawing a laugh from the assembled reporters.

Count Cameron among them.

"I am a Patriots fan, and I'm rooting for the Falcons. Solely because of Matt," he said. "On a very personal level, to see someone that good of a person succeed at that level would be incredible."

DIVERSIONS

HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You can create a safe zone if you distance yourself from users and abusers. Focus on taking care of your needs and the needs of those you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Emotions can be helpful if you speak from the heart and let your true feelings and intentions be known. It's hidden matters and secrets that will get in your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Not everyone will approve of the changes you want to make, but you have to do what's best for you and proceed without hesitation. Actions speak louder than words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Let your creativity help you find solutions. Don't dismiss your feelings. Your intuitive awareness will guide you in a direction that will encourage honesty from yourself and others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Stay focused on your end goal. Do your best to get ahead by working hard and being responsible. You can bring about change if you are willing to go the distance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Share your thoughts and look for solutions. Sticking to what's realistic and using common sense will make life easier. Self-awareness will lead to enlightenment and encourage creativity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Making travel plans or domestic alterations that will encourage you to spend more time working on personal goals is encouraged. Added discipline will help you bring about positive change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep your money and possessions locked up. Don't be tempted to gamble or to pay for someone else's mistakes. Use your intelligence to safeguard against someone taking advantage of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Emotional energy will surface, giving you the drive you need to make things happen. Choose to engage in positive, progressive action and avoid disputes with stubborn individuals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Get out and have some fun. Try something new or engage in activities that will motivate you to try new things. Make a commitment to yourself or someone you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

It's a good day to stay active. More action and less talk will help you avoid being taken for granted. Don't limit what you can do just because someone is emotionally toying with you. Do what's best for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Rely on past acquaintances and experience to help you make wise choices. Don't get swept into someone else's plans when you have good ideas that should be implemented.

DEAR ABBY

Deserted sister doubly angry after brother abandons wife

DEAR ABBY: When my children were small, my husband left me. He married the other woman the day after our divorce was final. It was the worst thing that has ever happened to me, and I suffered greatly in the years that followed.

Recently my brother did the same thing to his wife of many years. I find myself feeling very angry and hurt that he would do this. He said it was wrong when it happened to me, but now he expects me to support his decision to abandon his wife. He also expects me to befriend his new wife.

I can't help but identify with his ex. My heart goes out to her, and I'm furious with my brother and his new wife. Am I wrong for feeling this way? Must my loyalty to my family override my principles?

LOYAL TO A POINT IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR LOYAL: *That you would identify strongly with your former sister-*



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in-law isn't wrong; it is normal under the circumstances. Not knowing how close your relationship is with your brother, I can't decide for you whether blood is thicker than water. But I can certainly understand your distaste at the idea of befriending the woman he cheated with.

Whichever you decide to do, continue to be kind to your ex-SIL. She needs all the emotional support she can get now that your brother is cozily ensconced in his new love nest.

DEAR ABBY: I have been carpooling with another mom for about a year. I pick her kids up from the bus stop and take them home. We help each other out, but I do most of the carpooling because of

"Kathy's" work schedule.

Because my daughter "Chris" turned 16, she will be driving to school once the weather improves. I told Kathy we have to discuss the carpool situation. By law, Chris will be allowed to have only one non-family member in the car. She cannot take Kathy's daughter to and from school because Chris will be taking her best friend.

I feel terrible about it. I am a rule follower and don't want to put my daughter in an illegal situation. I believe I have given Kathy plenty of time to figure another way home for her daughter. I'm not sure why I feel so bad and am losing sleep over this. Am I wrong?

CARPOOLING IN OHIO

DEAR CARPOOLING:

You have been a good friend to Kathy, but her daughter is her responsibility, not yours. You are making Kathy's problem your problem, and that IS wrong. Now turn over, go back to sleep and let her solve it.

DEAR ABBY: I've often wondered what happens to people with an immediate problem that you are unable to answer in print in a timely manner. For example, a bride with an upcoming wedding, or someone trying to decide where to spend Thanksgiving or Christmas. Do you write them outside of your column?

JUST WONDERING IN HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: *Yes. Time-sensitive questions are often dealt with separately, apart from my column.*

BRIDGE

Christmas competition answers 3 to 6

3. How would you bid the North-South hands with South the dealer and East-West passing throughout? I firmly believe that North should respond two no-trump to show a balanced hand with 8 or more points. Then, over three spades, North's four-club control-bid promises spade support, the club ace and a good hand. Blackwood does the rest. But I accepted any sensible sequences for questions 2 and 3.

4. If West were the dealer with both sides vulnerable, what should he open? Five clubs — sock it to 'em, baby!

5. Look at the North hand. a. South opens one spade; with the opponents silent, how should North plan the auction? He should invite game, either (in two-over-one) by responding one forcing no-trump and rebidding three spades, or (in Standard) by responding two clubs and rebidding a minimum number of spades. b. West opens one no-trump, and East raises to three no-trump. What should North lead? Diamond three. This needs the least from partner (with luck, only the

diamond king) to defeat the contract.

6. Look at the East hand. North opens one no-trump, and South raises to three no-trump. a. What should East lead? Probably the heart seven. b. What should he lead if West doubles three no-trump? Definitely the heart seven. c. West opens two spades, a weak two-bid. After North passes, what should East bid? Four no-trump would be my choice! But almost anything except pass.

The winner will be announced in the Saturday, March 11, column.

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♠	J 5 4	♥	10 9 8 7 6
♥	5 4	♦	7 6
♦	A J 6 3	♣	10 9 8 7 5 4
♣	A 7 5 4		
West		East	
♠	—	♥	10 9 8 7 6
♥	J 10 9 8	♦	7 6
♦	2	♣	10 9 8 7 5 4
♣	K Q J 10 9 8 6 3		
South		North	
♠	A K Q 3 2	♥	A K Q 3 2
♥	A K Q 3 2	♦	K Q
♦	K Q	♣	2
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣!	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
7♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ K			

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ACROSS

- Run in neutral
- She turned men into swine
- Tilly and Ryan
- "Crazy" bird
- Dolphin habitat
- Mexican pot
- Mumble
- Subatomic particles
- Puff along
- the Hun
- Croc Dundee and mates
- 100 yrs.
- Zipped by
- Agatha colleague
- Mrs. Peel, et al.
- Diamond stat
- Cote murmur
- Irk
- Fuel repository
- Stronghold
- Traffic light color
- Jollity
- Umbrage
- Roundup gear
- Add-ons
- Hunky-dory
- Actress — Hagen
- Swimsuit fabric
- Post twice
- Limerick site

DOWN

- Rick's old flame
- Simpleton
- Boor
- Make wealthy
- Gymnast Nadia —
- Hosp. locale
- Vintage auto
- Place for locks
- Come next
- Soft shoes
- Grades 1-12
- Book-binder's need
- Droops
- Luau welcome
- Did the floor
- Andy Capp's wife
- Iron-on picture
- Bakery lure
- Swedish autos
- Nol or Chaney

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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GIGI	SCOT	INDUS	
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- Army doc
- Ward off
- Graf rival
- Guitarist — Paul
- Hatchlings
- Cow's mouthful
- Accident results
- Wray of "King Kong"
- Navajo foe
- To wit
- Where Nairobi is
- Math proposition
- Ooze out
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- The younger Guthrie
- Capone foe
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- Baroness Karen
- Moon buggies
- Prefer charges
- Direction ender

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LEGALS

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 Guerline Claude to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Fremont Investment & Loan, dated September 12, 2005 and recorded in Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24816, Page 387 of which mortgage HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Nomura Home Equity Loan, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-FM1 is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.(MERS), as nominee for Fremont Investment & Loan to HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Nomura Home Equity Loan, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-FM1 dated August 17, 2012 recorded at Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 31748, Page 379, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 406 Chatham Street, Lynn, MA 01902 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00PM on February 21, 2017, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts being Lot 8-A as shown on "Plan of Land prepared for: Constantine Grigoreas, 406-408 Chatham Street", prepared by Reid Land Surveyors, dated January 19, 2001 recorded Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan 45 in Plan Book 354 as more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southwesterly side of Chatham Street, 238.28 feet southeasterly from a stone bound at the corner of Goodridge Street and said Chatham Street, thence running South 40 04' 00" East by said Chatham Street, 10.48 to a point, thence turning and running; South 49 28' 00" West by land now or formerly of Calnan, 100.00 feet to a point, thence turning and running; North 40 04' 11" West by land now or formerly of Anderson, 49.96 feet to a point, thence turning and running; North 49 44' 45" East by land now or formerly of Carter, 22.72 feet to a point, thence turning and running; South 40 15' 15" East by lot 8-B as shown on said plan, 13.12 feet to a point, thence turning and running; North 51 46' 55" East by said lot 8-B, 12.08 feet to a point, thence turning and running; South 85 50' 25" East by said lot 8-B, along the center of a right of way, 36.63 feet to a point, thence turning and running; North 49 28' 00" East by said lot 8-B, 38.91 feet to the point of beginning.

Lot 8-A containing 2,597 square feet of land more or less according to said Plan.

Together with and subject to a right of way along the northerly side of said property all as shown on said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24816, Page 385. See also deed recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 26328, Page 105.

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.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Item: January 24, 31, February 7, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. ES16C0410CA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Essex Probate and Family Court
45 Congress Street
Salem, MA 01970
(978)744-1020

In the matter of: Oeum Y
Of: Lynn MA
To all persons interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Oeum Y requesting that:
Oeum Y
be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
Oeum Ye
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT:
Salem
ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
02/27/2017
Witness, Hon. Jennifer M.R. Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 19, 2017

Patricia Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate

Item: January 31, 2017

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LEGALS

TOWN OF SAUGUS, MASSACHUSETTS COMPREHENSIVE SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION SUBSYSTEM 4B

CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE LINING
SRF PROJECT NO. CWSRF 4114
TOWN BID NO. 19-16

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids for construction of Sewer System Rehabilitation Cured-in-Place Pipe Lining will be received by the Purchasing Department, Town Hall, 298 Central Street, Saugus, MA 01906 until 10:00 AM, February 9, 2017 and at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work of this Contract includes furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals necessary to perform the rehabilitation of the existing sewer system in Subsystem 4B in the Town of Saugus, Massachusetts.

The Contract Time shall be 120 calendar days, excluding final paving, commencing 10 days following the Effective Date of Agreement. Construction shall begin no earlier than April 15, 2017. Final paving shall be completed by June 30, 2018.

Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of CDM Smith, 75 State Street Suite 701, Boston, MA 02109.

Contract Documents are available for examination online at <http://dodgeprojects.construction.com>.

A deposit of \$50 in cash, bank or certified check payable to the Town of Saugus, Massachusetts will be required for each set of the Contract Documents. A refund of the deposit will be made for such Documents returned in good condition within 30 days after the Bids are received. An additional \$50.00 in cash or check, payable to the Town of Saugus is required for a set of CDs containing CCTV data used during the design evaluation.

Bidders may not withdraw their Bids for a period of thirty days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays after the actual date of the opening of the Bids.

The Successful Bidder must furnish a 100 percent Performance Bond and a 100 percent Payment Bond with a surety company acceptable to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing Bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders.

Wage Rates for this project are subject to both the minimum wage rates of M.G.L. Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H, and to the Federal Minimum Wage Rates It is the responsibility of the Contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those tradespeople who may be employed for the proposed work under this Contract.

The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M.

The work under this Contract is funded by the Town of Saugus through the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust.

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goals are applicable to the total dollars paid to the construction contract. The goals for this project are a minimum of **3.40 percent D/MBE participation and 3.80 percent D/WBE participation** by certified DBEs.

This Project requires compliance with the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Diesel Retrofit Program by use of after-engine emission controls that are EPA certified, or their equivalent, on all of the off-road (non-registered) diesel vehicles/equipment used at the job site.

SCOTT CRABTREE
TOWN MANAGER
TOWN OF SAUGUS, MASSACHUSETTS

Item: January 31, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. ES16C0418CA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the matter of: Aamir Rafael David
Of: Lynn MA,
To all persons interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Arlene Aisha Subero on behalf of Aamir Rafael David requesting that:
Aamir Rafael David
be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
Aamir Rafael Subero
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT:
Salem
ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
02/27/2017
Witness, Hon. Jennifer M.L. Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 23, 2017

Patricia Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NAHANT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
FISCAL YEAR 2018
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BUDGET

The Nahant School Committee will hold a public hearing on the topic of the School Department budget for Fiscal Year 2018. The hearing will be held on February 14, 2017 at 6:30 pm at Nahant Town Hall. All interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

Anthony Pierantozzi
Superintendent of Schools

Item: January 31, 2017

LEGALS

TOWN OF SAUGUS, MASSACHUSETTS COMPREHENSIVE SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION SUBSYSTEM 4B

MANHOLE REHABILITATION
SRF PROJECT NO. CWSRF 4114
TOWN BID NO. 21-16

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids for construction of Manhole Rehabilitation will be received by the Purchasing Department, Town Hall, 298 Central Street, Saugus, MA 01906 until 10:30 AM, February 9, 2017 and at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work of this Contract includes furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals necessary to perform the rehabilitation of the existing sewer manholes in Subsystem 4B in the Town of Saugus, Massachusetts.

The Contract Start Date will not commence until July 15, 2017. The Contract Time shall expire on November 15, 2017.

Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of CDM Smith, 75 State Street Suite 701, Boston, MA 02109.

Contract Documents are available for examination online at <http://dodgeprojects.construction.com>.

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The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M.

The work under this Contract is funded by the Town of Saugus through the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust.

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goals are applicable to the total dollars paid to the construction contract. The goals for this project are a minimum of **3.40 percent D/MBE participation and 3.80 percent D/WBE participation** by certified DBEs.

This Project requires compliance with the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Diesel Retrofit Program by use of after-engine emission controls that are EPA certified, or their equivalent, on all of the off-road (non-registered) diesel vehicles/equipment used at the job site.

SCOTT CRABTREE
TOWN MANAGER
TOWN OF SAUGUS, MASSACHUSETTS

Item: January 31, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

16 SM 011785

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Elis Perez; Wilfredo Perez

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Ditech Financial LLC fka Green Tree Servicing LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Lynn, numbered **182 Eastern Avenue**, given by **Wilfredo Perez and Elis Perez to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns**, dated **October 12, 2004**, and Registered with **Essex County (Southern District)** Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number **446502** noted on Certificate of Title Number **76795**, and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on January 20, 2017

Attest:

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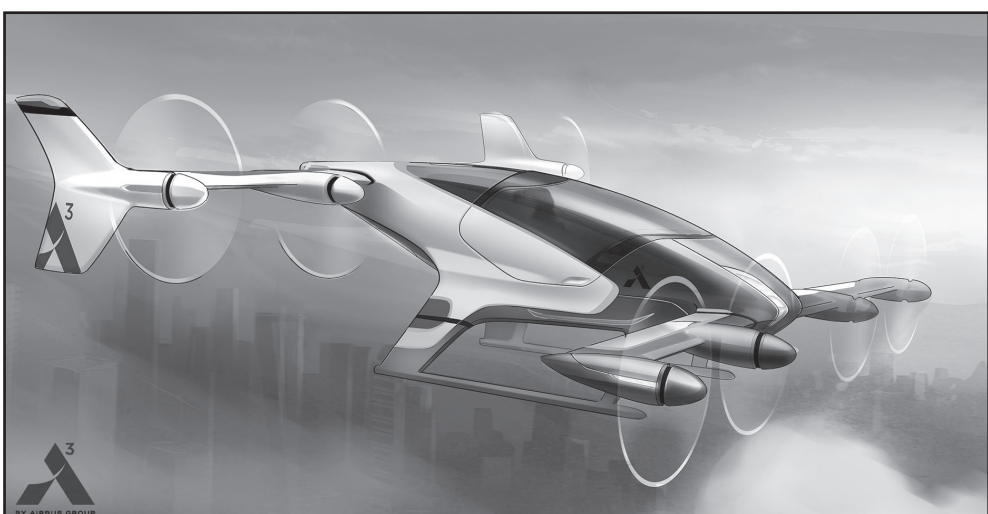


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This artist rendering provided by Airbus shows a vehicle in their flying car project, Vahana.

Entrepreneurs race to develop flying car designs

By Joan Lowy
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WASHINGTON — Even before George Jetson entranced kids with his cartoon flying car, people dreamed of soaring above traffic congestion. Inventors and entrepreneurs have long tried and failed to make the dream a reality, but that may be changing. Nearly a dozen companies around the globe, including some with deep pockets such as European aircraft maker Airbus, are competing to be the first to develop a new kind of aircraft that will enable commuters to glide above crowded roadways. A few of the aircraft under development are cars with wings that unfold for flight, but most aren't cars at all. Typically they take off and land vertically like helicopters. Rather than a single,

large main rotor, they have multiple small rotors. Each rotor is operated by a battery-powered electric motor instead of a conventional aircraft piston engine. It's no sure bet that flying-car dreams will turn into reality. There are many obstacles, including convincing regulators that the aircraft are safe, figuring out how to handle thousands of new low-flying aircraft over cities without collisions and developing batteries that will keep them aloft long enough to be useful. But entrepreneurs are moving forward. They see a vast potential market for "air taxis" and personally owned small aircraft to transport people from the fringes of metropolitan areas to city centers as urban areas grow more congested and people spend more time stuck in traffic.

They envision tens of thousands of one or two-person flying taxis delivering passengers to the rooftops of office buildings in city centers and other landing pads during rush hours. "In as little as 10 years, products could be on the market that revolutionize urban travel for millions of people," said Zach Lovering, the leader of Airbus' project to develop an autonomous flying taxi called the Vahana. The name means the mount or vehicle of a Hindu deity. Uber released a 98-page report in October making the business case for air taxis, which the company sees as the future of on-demand transportation. Uber doesn't have any plans to develop a flying car itself, but the online transportation network is advising several companies that have aircraft in the works.

Small businesses given coaching, network help

By Thomas Grillo
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SALEM — Access to cash is one of the biggest obstacles for small businesses, especially in the nation's older cities where more than two-thirds of businesses are undercapitalized. That's one of the reasons Michael Porter, a Harvard Business School professor, launched the Initiative for a Competitive Inner City (ICIC). The nonprofit teaches small businesses how to grow with personalized business coaching, networking and access to investors. North Shore business owners are encouraged to attend "Inner City Capital Connections" (ICCC), an informational meeting Monday in the Enterprise Center at Salem State University. The session will detail the program's successes, benefits, qualifications and application process. Small business owners who make the two-hour meeting may be invited to the 40-hour session scheduled to start at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in June. Its multidimen-

sional approach includes executive education, webinars, coaching and access to capital sources. "It's a mini MBA program on steroids," said Steven Grossman, ICIC CEO and former state treasurer. "It's a proven winner." Since its inception in 2005 and with the generosity of Staples, Dunkin' Donuts, Boston Foundation, National Grid and other large firms, ICCC has worked with 1,122 companies nationwide. These alumni, including 200 Massachusetts firms, have raised \$1.4 billion in debt and equity capital and created more than 12,000 jobs. Through the work of U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton (D-Mass.) and Salem State University, ICCC has added a North Shore recruitment focus. This national program is designed to help small businesses build capacity for sustainable growth in revenue, profitability and employment. To be eligible, a business must have revenues of \$1 million or more and be headquartered in or have at least 40 percent of its employees

reside within an economically-distressed urban area. Training takes place over many months, knowing that small business owners cannot take a week off for study, Grossman said. The program promises to serve as a way for the region's small businesses, including those that are minority-, women- and immigrant-owned, to learn how to create good-paying jobs. About 100 inner-city entrepreneurs from Massachusetts will be selected to attend the session in June. Tuition is waived for all accepted participants. "The Monday event is a recruitment kick-off and everyone is invited," Grossman said. "If we are successful and we get two dozen companies from the North Shore, I'd be thrilled." Inner City Capital Connections will be held in the Enterprise Center at Salem State University at 121 Loring Ave. in Salem on Monday, Feb. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thomas Grillo can be reached at tgrillo@item-live.com.

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Lahey Health, Beth Israel Deaconess eye merger

BOSTON — The boards of directors of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Lahey Health, which maintains a Peabody physician practice, announced Monday they have signed a Letter of Intent to explore creating a combined system in communities throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

The LOI specifies that a combined BIDMC and Lahey Health system will initially adopt a model of shared governance that will lead to full integration of the two systems.

“We are engaged in ongoing discussions, exploring the opportunity to combine our two systems and create the region’s premier integrated healthcare delivery system, one that would offer patients exceptional care and unparalleled value, while keeping care in the community whenever possible,” said Kevin Tabb, MD, CEO of BIDMC.

A combined system would see no change in approach to research or medical education, including medical school affiliations.

Details of the proposed merger include formation of a combined 12-member board and bringing both hospitals’ top leadership into new roles.

The combined system encompasses several goals, stated representatives for both hospitals, including keeping care in the community, maintaining and building on the independent strengths of each organization and building on the strengths of existing research and medical education programs.

“Just over six years ago, I came

to the Lahey Clinic because of the unique opportunity to help transform a revered physician group and medical center into a vibrant, innovative health care system. During the recruitment process, the board and physician leaders agreed that we would have to grow rapidly and adopt a regional model to provide superior, community-focused care at a reasonable cost,” said Howard R. Grant, MD, JD, president and CEO of Lahey Health.

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center is a patient care,

teaching and research affiliate of Harvard Medical School and consistently ranks as a national leader among independent hospitals in National Institutes of Health funding.

Lahey Health provides a full continuum of integrated health services close to where you live or work, offering nearly 1,400 locally based physicians providing clinical excellence and an exceptional patient experience in adult and pediatric primary care and every medical specialty.

Hersey goes Glam

SWAMPSCOTT — Hairstylist and color specialist Honey Jo Hersey has joined the Glam Squad at The Beauty Loft at Luxe-BeautiQue, 410 Humphrey St.

She brings more than 20 years of experience to her post, specializing in color and corrective color on Newbury Street in Boston and on the North Shore.

Hersey trained under John Santini and Sal Sannizzaro, and honed her cutting and coloring craft with training at TONI&GUY.

“Honey Jo is a wonderful addition to our team. We had worked together on weddings and photo shoots so I knew she would be a great fit for our clients,” said Amy Brackman, founder of The Beauty Loft at Luxe-BeautiQue.



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Hairstylist and color specialist Honey Jo Hersey has joined the Glam Squad at The Beauty Loft at LuxeBeautiQue, 410 Humphrey St.

Lynnfield firm lends helping hand to homeless

LYNNFIELD — We all go through difficult times and most of us find the strength to deal with them. Sometimes, because of bad luck, poor choices or other reasons, we may need a little more help.

Places like the Boston Rescue Mission, a homeless shelter, are able to assist individuals who have fallen into homelessness. The Mission has historically received strong support from the community. Its volunteers do activities as seemingly small as dropping by with food or serving meals. These gestures are anything but small and make a difference in the lives of many.

“We see so many examples of this kind of strength at Boston Rescue Mission; they inspire us,” said Kathryn Soderberg, president of Soderberg Insurance Services.

Soderberg hosts an annual food drive from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. For every insurance policy quoted, her firm makes a financial donation to Boston Rescue Mission, which has been helping the homeless for more than 100 years. Volunteerism is critical, but



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Frances and Douglas Soderberg, founders of Soderberg Insurance Services of Lynnfield, present a donation to John Samaan, president of Boston Rescue Mission.

places like Boston Rescue Mission also need financial support. Soderberg said “it gives us great pleasure to support this

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