Trump bets on his base with racial focus

By Jess Bidgood and Jasmine Elmia

DULUTH, Minn. — President Trump's failure to forcefully condemn white supremacists during this week's debate has left even some of his staunch Republican allies urging him to correct course.

Not so Ernst.

As the president flew into this city on the shores of Lake Superior for his first post-debate rally, the white enclave from North Mankato was waiting to celebrate him. Ernst, 61, arrived in a pickup truck spray-painted with crossed-out graffiti like "BLM" and "woks." He said he was glad that Trump had denounced racial sincerity training as fundamentally racist during the debate.

"They’re telling the white kids to leave town in front of the Black kids and beg for forgiveness," Ernst said, accurately describing programming that teaches people about implicit ra-

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The president and his wife awaited test results after a top aide got the virus.

Relief bill passes House

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In 2nd wave, protecting vulnerable will be key

Virus lessons used for nursing homes, essential workers, inmates — but how well?

By Felice J. Frieder and Kay Lazar

The number of confirmed coronavirus cases in Massachusetts climbed by 708 on Thursday, the state's coronavirus map, indicating a higher rate of infection. Hospitalizations have increased.

It all signals a possible second surge in the fall and winter, as cooler weather drives people indoors. In Massachusetts ready? How well are lessons from the spring being applied?

In one high-profile area, college officials have imposed testing guidelines on students and faculty and cracked down on parties. And Mayor Martin J. Walsh has warned students to behave responsibly.

Against that backdrop, the Globe took a look at plans for protecting four of the most vulnerable populations — nursing home residents, essential workers, homeless people, and inmates. We found high awareness of the challenges, with officials planning to protect the vulnerable. But in some cases advocates found flawed efforts.

Country club might knock

Newton project a bit off course

By Jon Christo

The latest divide in the ongoing battle to add new housing in Greater Boston can be found along Grove Street in Newton.

On one side: a developer poised to build nearly 600 apartments, including more than 100 affordable units, in a well-to-do suburb in need of more rental housing. On the other: a private golf club with concerns about sunlight bouncing off the new buildings and burning the grass.

Developer Robert Korff has spent more than two years trying to obtain a 4-million-square-foot project at the Riverside terminal of the D Line to Newton. He is in the verge of winning final approval for a special permit from a Newton City Council committee on Tuesday.

But he faces a new obstacle: the Woodland Golf Club, located across Grove Street from the Riverside location.

The country club has raised several objections.

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Getting more masks to where they’re needed most

Across the country, Bank of America continues to work with local organizations to provide critical resources to the vulnerable and underserved populations hardest hit by the coronavirus.

To support the safety and health of those most at risk in our community, we are partnering with local leaders and organizations to distribute PPE masks here in Greater Boston. This is in addition to the four million masks we donated earlier this year in cities across the country — and part of our ongoing commitment to provide millions of masks to help slow the spread of the coronavirus.

Together, let’s work to help Greater Boston recover.

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That year, Trump rode an anti-immigrant and anti-immigrant perception of power. Trump's choice to appeal solely to his base, political and in terms of race, may backfire with the long-term implications.

"There's also been an awakening in the country since the killing of George Floyd, a new at looking at Trump, a new appreciation for how people's lives and livelihoods have been mangled by greed and incompetence," she said.

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That means more than the ordinary. Trump's base might be liable to do content attacks on Muslims and immigrants as racists, said Laura J. Purcell, the author of "Learning Lessons: A New Roosevelt American Barnum."

"We hear them differently today because we have used this national conversation about racism," she said. Indeed, from Trump's debate performance was his derision of Mexican and the Salvadoran gang MS-13, which political strategists said was an attempt to avoid under-attention of Latinx voters in the battleground states of Arizona and Florida. Now, the killing of Floyd by police in Minneapolis, has a new aspect: more people to the problems of racism and white supremacy. At his death, 47 percent of Americans thought white was a gray question in society. It has been discussed and that number has fallen since, a majority — 55 percent — still believe that to be the case.

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A Trump campaign spokesman told The Associated Press that Trump's "Army for Trump" effort is "about supporting our members and helping to ensure 'poll watchers are out there to stop illegal votes.'"

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President Trump said Thursday in an interview that he condemned the Proud Boys, a militant group that supports him, after it was accused of directly condoning white supremacist rhetoric.

"I never condone all white supremacists," Trump said in an interview on Fox News, alluding to an event in Portland, Oregon, where the group had long condemned such groups.

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Trump came under criticism after his campaign manager, Bill Stepien said the nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates would not accept rule changes that members of the group called for. The group has been demanding that the presidential debates be held virtually to limit the president's interruptions, including a mute button.

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Britain hits Liverpool with tighter restrictions

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The restrictions are similar to those imposed in northeast England last week, which was also hit by a spike in infections. Hartlepool and Middlesbrough, which are on the other side of the UK from Greater Manchester, are also expected to face similar restrictions.

The measures announced Thursday are the latest in a series of regional restrictions across England. The UK government has imposed a range of measures across the country, including a ban on indoor social gatherings for more than six people, and more than 15 people for outdoor events.

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For Boston schools, reopening is a step forward, but for now, a pause.

Protecting the vulnerable will be priority in virus second wave

Edward Veilquere, a fifth-grader at the Ellis School in Roxbury, had some media attention. "I thought school was boring, but then when I got home and I had nothing else to do, I missed school," he said.

We'll pretend it's "normal," said Mae's father, Michael, "I miss my kids, but I'm just happy her son could now at least have the opportunity to see his classmates again."
Navalny certain that Putin was behind his poisoning

By Christopher F. Schuetze and Megan Sperr
NEW YORK TIMES

BERLIN—Alexei Navalny, Russia’s most prominent opposition leader, who was poisoned in August in Siberia, says he has no doubt that President Vladimir Putin was behind the attack. In his first full interview since being released from the hospital, Navalny said that the use of a deadly, military-grade nerve agent in the attack was convincing evidence that it had been ordered at the highest level of Russia’s security or intelligence services.

“Putin is behind the crime,” Navalny told the German newsweekly Der Spiegel in an interview published on Thursday. “There are no other versions of the crime. I have no doubts about Putin, the National Security Council and the other decision makers.”

Brennan rejected lowering CIA’s rating of key Russia finding

By Julian E. Barnes
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Former CIA director James R. Brennan rejected Thursday releasing a key finding that had been downgraded by his successor, asserting that it played no role in the intelligence analysts’ determinations — and claimed that it was too sensitive to be revealed.

In his first full interview since being released from the hospital, Navalny said he hoped his recovery would be helpful in understanding the nerve agent. “The poison causes muscle spasms that can stop the heart, severe damage other organs and nerve agents was developed in the Soviet Union and Russia in the 1980s and ‘90s, and can be used as a nerve agent and in hotels, despite fears for his life.

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Brennan said the NSA originally had high confidence in its conclusion but Admiral Michael Rogers, its director at the time, reduced the confidence level. Brennan said the NSA original analysis was “unbalanced,” lower-end, “I think that’s the right word” but added that the main intelligence agencies’ findings were consistent. But Brennan defended his actions, saying he was affirming the determinations of the analysts steeped most deeply in the poisoning, not interfering with the conclusion. “I didn’t change a single analytic judgment about the intelligence,” he said, and insisted that the sources with whom the NSA had been discussing the case were “highly credible.”

Navalny said he hoped his recovery would be helpful in understanding the nerve agent. “I could hardly believe it myself,” he said. “It’s like dropping a nuclear bomb on a person.”

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come tax, presidential candidates have felt obliged
to release their tax returns for public scrutiny. But

in 2016, Donald Trump broke with that precedent,
releasing his financial disclosures. Americans wonder whether this is what it was. He was hiding. Aft-
ers of speculation, The New York Times was able to
obtain Trump's tax records, and it turns out the

president did indeed have a lot to hide. For many years, he
did not pay any federal income tax at all, and in 2016 and
2017, in spite of claiming to be a billionaire, he paid just
about the same amount of money in federal income tax as
somebody making $20,000.

While Trump's chronic tax evasion shows many things —
but he is not, in fact, a successful businessman, and that he
is simply unwilling to pay his fair share to the federal govern-
ment — one aspect from the Times report that should be most alarming to voters is that the

president is suffocating in debt: He owes $421

million to creditors who are unlikely to be

paid, and most of that debt is due within the next

four years. "Should he be re-elected, the president's

creditors could be placed in the unprecedented posi-
tion of weighing whether to force him to go out on a slat-

ting presidnet," the Times wrote.

Indeed, if the president owes someone or company money — especially if the owed

amounts are huge sums of money, which he does — it gives his lenders leverage over him because of
their ability to force that debt.

That fact is especially troubling since this president has not shied away from publicly re-

warding certain companies and individuals that are friendly to him, as just as did when the

government was selecting a construction company

to build the border wall. The CEO of Fish-

er Sand and Gravel, the company that under

tacted ever awarded, courted the president by praising him on TV
and donating to his Republican allies campaigns. After
the deal raised eyebrows, the Pentagon's inspector general
opened an investigation, still ongoing, to see if there was any improper influence

on the part of the president. It is hard to imagine one of Trump's creditors accepting an overt favor for

the public to see in exchange for loan for-
giveness, but that kind of brazen business corruption is illegal. But the president could feel beholden to special interests,

much as other politicians are when it comes to their financing their campaigns, and pass laws —

a massive tax cut, for example — to benefit people like him and his lenders.

And even if the president's lenders are uninformed in di-

rectly using their leverage over him, it still leaves Trump vul-
nerable to other actors — foreign and domestic — who

could come in and offer to rescue him by paying off his debts or who

financially benefit his indebted businesses.

That's why top-secret security clearance is often denied to appointed officials in the

US government who are deep in debt, as America's classified secrets, including those that protect our troops, will be at risk.

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dreds of millions of dollars to creditors is not

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tion. He is a threat to national security. Only some of Trump's lenders are publicly known, but they do not need to be foreign agents for his debt to pose a se-

rious risk. Any foreign policy outcome that may be finan-

cially beneficial to the president can ultimately sway

voters' minds as they consider who is best fit to lead the nation over the

next four years. Because the well-being of the na-

tion, its citizens, and the global economy are

in play, voters need to know who is best fit to lead the

organization engaged in letter-writing is Vote

Forward, which has now completed some 10 million

misses — and hopes to do 5 million more — urging people
to vote. Those letters will be sent out on Oct. 7. By visiting
the organization's website and answering a few basic
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Election 2020 will test the media’s role in our democracy

By Leonard Downie Jr.

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During the coronavirus pandemic, the likelihood, and legal posturing has already revved it right.

The front pages of every 5-4 US Supreme Court decision ended the hanging chads of 2000? Could it become the validation of individual mail ballots? How is in-person early voting progressing? fairness and the integrity of the election process. As we dithered. But the vote tallies were logistically complicated from the beginning.

There are many questions to pursue. How are states and localities preparing to vote by mail as it did four years ago. Validity of individual mail ballots? What is the impact of ongoing issues with mail-in voting, disenfranchised voters, and Election Day counting of votes in thousands?

That recount — chaotic, highly political, and cable networks also must be disciplined to President Trump’s repeated false claims of voter intimidation, and increase the threat of violence by white nationalist and similar groups — is only being fought by those who have not chosen the candidates displayed disdain for any sense of decorum,” he writes. I disagree. Joe Biden tried to keep it somewhat presidential, using the title “A pox on both these parties,” New York Times editorial page editor and a New York Times columns was recorded from the debate stage,” was “Amid Trump’s insults and taunts, Wednesday’s Globe, under the banner headline “Chaos on the debate commission, I suggest that there be no more debates. No one should have to participate in any further debates. No one should have to participate in any further debates. No one should have to participate in any further debates.

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A tale of two debates

Like millions of Americans, my wife and I ate dinner and then watched the first presidential debate between Democrats and Republicans, the autumn of our nation's history. My wife has always known my family is more liberal than me, so it was little surprise she was moved to tears during the first 30 minutes into the debate. We got up from the couch to do something more productive — pairing my wife with her other hobbies for as long as possible before going to bed.

I was nervous as depressed as watching two old guys shout variations of “Who’s your favorite?” at each other for 90 minutes, except perhaps realizing that neither candidate was in as president in January. Of course, it was impossible without saying that President Trump was by far the worse of the two, but that’s beside the point. We know what’s going on. Just watch its horrifying, real-time, crime-inducing fashion. He managed to pull Joe Biden down toward but not quite into his gutter, providing Biden into calling him a racist, a clown, and the worst president ever. All arguable true, but not exactly presidential. If, against all better judgment, you go ahead and watch them together and agree with this debate, I’d suggest plastic-eating dog collars on the media of the two participants, then handing the moderator a remote so he or she can flip on the trigger, finger pressing on the trigger, “Say my name.” If that doesn’t work, taxes should do the trick.

Earlier that night, the Vermont governor debate between Phil Scott, the Republican incumbent, and David Zuckerman, the Democratic/Progressive challenger, provided a striking contrast to the two, but that’s beside the point. We know what’s going on. Just watch its horrifying, real-time, crime-inducing fashion. He managed to pull Joe Biden down toward but not quite into his gutter, providing Biden into calling him a racist, a clown, and the worst president ever. All arguable true, but not exactly presidential. If, against all better judgment, you go ahead and watch them together and agree with this debate, I’d suggest plastic-eating dog collars on the media of the two participants, then handing the moderator a remote so he or she can flip on the trigger, finger pressing on the trigger, “Say my name.” If that doesn’t work, taxes should do the trick.

Both candidates emphasized their belief in a welcoming community, and the city and its schools must put an end to the toxic environment they have created for people of color. Hundreds of white alumni told city leaders in a recent letter that they were acting in good faith. “We’re moving forward because we’ve been silenced for too long,” one of them said.

The debate was held at the Rustic Mad restaurant in North Hero, a tourist area with a combination of rustic and modern charm.

By John Hilliard

White Newton alumni address race issues

Hundreds of alumni called for an end to the toxic environment for people of color.

By Stephanie Eibert

Newton’s Black and Brown alumni have launched a call to action.

By Brian MacQuarrie

On Tuesday night, the debate shattered accepted norms.

By Malcolm Gay

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Angelo’s face: fraud charges

A son of former Mafia underboss and Boston Herald owner Joseph “Fat Joe” Massino is accused of wire fraud.

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WOMAN STRUCK DOWNTOWN

Boston Police spokesman Sergeant Detective John Boyle said a woman has life-threatening injuries after a stolen truck struck her at an entrance to the Boston Public Garden and the driver fled. Boyle said the crash occurred at 4:22 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Boylston Street and Charles Street South. The woman was rushed to a local hospital with life-threatening injuries, Boyle said. Boyle said the driver of the black truck fled the scene on foot and investigators are canvassing the area for witnesses and Boyle. Boyle said anyone with information is asked to call the homicide unit at 617-343-4470 or crimestoppers.
Hikers take on White Mountains for a cause

Seeks to aid those who aid disabled

By Erin Clark

PRESIDENTIAL TRAVERSE: Trump by design

Trump by design began planning for his second presidential debate this year it needed to be held.

As the President of the United States, Trump has been the leading voice in the country since themidst of the COVID-19 pandemic. The event is expected to mark the first time that a president has ever taken part in a debate.

A major focus of the debate has been how to address the ongoing crisis created by the coronavirus. Trump has been criticized for his handling of the pandemic, and his critics argue that his policies have led to the deaths of thousands of Americans.

The debate is expected to take place in two parts, with the first scheduled to take place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, September 29, and the second in Nashville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, October 7.

The two candidates are expected to address a wide range of issues, from the economy to foreign policy.

The debate is also expected to be the first presidential debate since the COVID-19 pandemic began, and it is likely to be the most significant event of the year for the country.
Museum of Fine Arts trustees elect first Black president

The schools must also boost transparent process for hiring school officials the district is more than 90 percent white people (and their ancestors), he said. "We need to do more to bring the community together," he said.

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Christa, Leno

On Saturday, September 26, beloved wife of Robert A. McMahan, Christa (Benedict) McMahan died at the age of 64. Christa was born on April 26, 1956, in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, to John and Theresa Benedict. She is survived by her husband; her three children, Julia, Will, and John; her parents; her three sisters, Tricia, Kathleen, and Mary; and her two brothers, Tim and Joe. She was predeceased by her sister, Margaret. Christa was an accomplished painter and a passionate supporter of the arts. She leaves behind a loving family and many dear friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Derek, Deborah

On Thursday, September 24, 2020, Deborah Mack, 54, of Framingham, passed away suddenly. Deborah was the loving wife of Gary Mack and mother of Jessica Mack and Stephanie Mack. She was predeceased by her parents, George and Carol Mack. Deborah was a dedicated and tireless advocate for lung cancer research. She leaves behind her husband, Gary; her children, Jessica and Stephanie; her mother, Carol; her father, George; and her siblings, Kelly Goodwin and the team at Mass. Dec. 8, 2020, please email derek.deveritofuneralhome.com.

Hahnen, Eileen M.

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Monaghan-Pynn, B.

On September 28th, Will was the beloved son of Jennifer and Ivan (Fred) Purdie and the father of Willard James of Norton, MA. Will was a lifelong resident of Norton and a member of the Purdie family since the early 1940s. Will was predeceased by his parents, Jennifer and Ivan, and his sister, Linda. Will was a true-blue Massachusetts fan and was passionate about all things Boston. He leaves behind his son, Willard; his mother, Jennifer; his sister, Linda; and his girlfriend Natasia Moy of Quincy.

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Lavanchy, Jean P.

Announcements

LOCAL UNION 103: In order to protect the health of its members, the Union will be holding a limited number of guests will be admitted. For complete notice and guestbook, see www.levinechapel.com.

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SZAFFRAN, John H.

Age 76, of Pembroke, formerly of Acton, MA, passed away on September 29, 2020.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years and a day, Rosemary Szafran. Loving father of Jeffrey Szafran of Duxbury, Marilyn Szafran of Brattleboro, VT, Daniel (Kerri) Szafran of Duxbury, Christine (Brian) Fisher of Duxbury and daughter-in-law Kimberly Szafran of Duxbury. Proud grandfather of Matthew, Ryan, Jacob and Kylie Szafran, Jesse Yaverbaum, Ashleigh and Anna Szafran, and Jack and Cailey Fisher. He is also survived by his sisters, Stella (John) Rogers and Caroline Szafran, along with many nieces and nephews. John was predeceased by his parents, Stanley and Anna Szafran, and his brothers, Joseph and William Szafran.

John was born and raised in Lowell, MA and graduated from Lowell Tech in 1966 with a Bachelor’s degree. He met his loving wife at IBM, married in 1968 and settled in Acton, MA, where they raised their four children. Summers were spent on Cape Cod with many memories of days on the boat and the beach and afternoons on the beach and at the local public pool. John spent most of his career in sales at IBM and State Street. He and Rosemary later moved to the South Shore of MA to be closer to their children and grandchildren and spent many happy summers with them at The Capehous Flyway, a community on Pine Tree Court, where he enjoyed it. He often took long walks along the shoreline, loved spending time with family and especially enjoyed attending the grandchildren’s sporting events and school performances. He was a man of great faith and always felt comforted in his spirituality.

Visiting Hours will be private on Sunday, October 4th at Shepherd’s Funeral Home, KINGSTON, MA. All relatives and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass on Monday, October 5th at 10:00am, Holy Family Church, Duxbury, MA. Interment services will be private at a later date. To offer condolences, please visit: www.shepherdfuneralhome.com

WHITE, Dorothy M. (Salman)

Of Hyde Park, passed away on September 29, at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence White, a.k.a “Mickey McGuire.” Devoted mother of Lawrence White and his partner, Beverley Shea McDonald of Quincy, Lynn Clark and her longtime companion, Joseph Thibeau of Hyde Park, Bradley White and his wife, Rita of Merrimac, NH, Maryanne Blake and her husband, Thomas of Norwell, and the late Laureen White. Loving “Nana” of 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

Visiting hours will be held Friday morning from 9-10:45 at the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park, at 11. Interment at Fairview Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited, please wear a mask and respect social distancing. Dorothy and her longtime friend, Donald Hussey, were co-owners of Dottie’s Delicatessen in Hyde Park. For directions and guestbook, please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com. Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home Hyde Park

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Mr. Edquist was the private tuner for Gould, one of the most celebrated pianists of the 20th century.

In 1991, Mr. Edquist returned to Los Angeles to tutor, accomplish his platform of being replaced. "All Gould wanted," Katie Edquist said. "Gould was a prima donna. What he stood for was the ideal of a great performance, an ideal that the public recognized.

Mr. Brown, a neuroscientist, and his team, which included researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, found that Mr. Brown's cells were infected with HIV, and that the virus was able to infect his immune system in different ways. The researchers suggested that, if they could find a way to cure HIV, it would be possible to cure all cancers.

Mr. Edquist advised the pianist to give up his career, and to focus on his health. He suggested that Mr. Brown might be able to achieve the same level of success in another field, such as medicine or law.

Mr. Edquist was a strong advocate for AIDS patients, and was a member of several AIDS activist groups. He was known for his generosity with his time and money, and was a frequent speaker at conferences and seminars.

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Women seek transparency, at-home and at-work

By Patricia Harris and David Lyon

认识 your reading this story with a healthy dose of skepticism. After all, it's a pretty good that you lowered it with water from Quabbin Reservoir.

The 368-square-mile lake is the largest source of drinking water for 40 million people, and the reservoir is also a big path of wilderness — even though it's just a short drive from Boston and civilization.

Quabbin — the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' biggest reservoir — was created by damming the North River and dammed four towns so it could supply water to the state's congested population centers. Its 368 square miles of land is now protected as a state reservation, providing visitors with a chance to explore the area's many hiking trails, picnic spots, and scenic spots.

As you continue north on Route 122, you'll find more opportunities for outdoor recreation, such as fishing, boating, and kayaking. The lake also offers a variety of water sports, including canoeing and kayaking.

The reservoir is a great place to stop for lunch or a snack, with a number of restaurants and cafes located throughout the area. Whether you're looking for a homemade meal or a quick bite to eat, there's something for everyone.

So go ahead and explore Quabbin Reservoir — it's sure to be a highlight of your trip to New England.
Lakers give Heat wake-up call

Gary Washburn

The play that may exemplify the difference between the Lakers’ approach to the Miami Heat and the Celtics occurred in the third quarter Wednesday when Eastern Conference finals standout Bam Adebayo dived for the hoop off the dribble, a play he finished countless times in the 2020 NBA Finals. Adebayo was in intense pain, holding his left shoulder from the collision. Howard, who has played in one of the games’ premier centers into the NBA version of a hockey goon, raised his hand for the foul and很简单

Ainge says Celtics ‘not good enough’

By Adam Himmelheb

Celtics president of basketball operations Danny Ainge held his season-ending news conference Thursday in which he discussed everything from the conference finals loss to the Heat to his approach to another important offseason: Here are the main takeaways.

■ During the playoffs the Celtics’ lack of depth was a bit glaring. Among players who appeared in at least 10 games, the Celtics had four in the top 10 in the NBA in minutes per contest. Ainge said the team could not have anticipated injuries to Gordon Hayward and Romeo Langford, so he had no regrets about failing to complete a deal last February.

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Patriot’s home stretch

Winovich has incorporated yoga into training regimen

By Nicole Yang

On his weekly off day, when he isn’t running his way around offensive tackles, Chase Winovich will often take a yoga class. He’ll set up shop in the backyard of his Foxborough residence, where Kim Vareika, a fitness trainer who owns a studio in Maitland, will guide him through a series of poses and breathing exercises. The instruction is a new part of Winovich’s routine, one he has revamped for his second NFL season.

■ Titans-Steelers game postponed to later in season because of virus. "I guess I didn’t really appreciate mobility and flexibility as much as I should have when I was in college and high school," Winovich said via telephone on Tuesday. "It was one of those
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Chris Fedor, Cleveland.com

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**ON BASKETBALL**

Slovenia proved too strong for the Heat. They would have been easy back on the court, like the Heat did last round, but relatively...The Celtics had 17 turnovers in the match, compared with 42 for Car-...The Heat likely will be without Goran Dragic for Game 2 after he suffered a reported plantar fascia injury.

**Celtics**

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Ainge isn't yet prepared to have discussions with Jayson Tatum about signing a contract extension, but he said that it could affect the way that he could help the team by being able to get those deals done.

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**Over the weekend**

David Nichele, Newsday

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It's an opportunity that's given her a chance to win a championship ring with the team she's taken off to play for the Seattle Storm in a best-of-five championship series that begins Friday.

But four years ago, she was faced with the issue of getting ready for basketball and not the big leagues any longer, but I hadn't been trained really in working on the things I needed to work on, so this post play is huge.

When you're talking about training like a post player, and being a part of all three of the previous chuse history. Bird's been a part of all of them.

"It's going to be really competitive," she explained. "It's going to be really competitive." She emphasized these words.

She's been the cornerstone of all these championships, and she and Stewart have an unbreakable bond.

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Chase Winovich works out at Fordham University in front of a diagram of the human muscular system.

Patriots roster

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Chase Winovich says "sometimes you have to get creative" to get an edge on the NFL.

"Winovich says two among edge rushers in run stop win rate, a stat that measures defensive linemen's ability to stop the run. Winning on the edge is a way of life.

"Chase has done a great job for us," said inside linebacker coach Steve Belichick. "He's a versatile player. You do a lot of things with him, he plays hard, he's got a good motor, and we're counting on Chase to do a lot for us throughout the course of the rest of the season."
Broncos capture first win

Associated Press

Broncos coach Vic Fangio started something that’s become a familiar sight in New York’s first win of the season.

NOTES

Judge, defensive coordinator Pat Graham, and offensive coordinator twin brother Jason Garrett pointed the fin- gers at themselves and the entire group as a whole when asked about the defensive stand.

While some players could have been criticized for the near-cataclysmic nine-play drive that cascaded Thursday before practicing for Saturday’s game in Los Angeles against the Rams.

Judge said when he saw a place make a mistake in the game, he wonders what could have been done to avoid the error. One thing everyone possibly to teach him what gives them the best way?” the former assistant coach said Thursday. “Am I living everything possible to paint that mental image and that they can use these these and execute on the goal? Am I putting them in the ideal situa-

tion to play to their strengths?”

The Jets couldn’t do anything other questions, every night, valid.”

“If you’re someone who wants to talk to players and say, ‘Well, he has to play offense. What do you do in that situation in?”

For our part, we have to be a group of guys that can hit the line and we see ourselves in the right spot and we have to make sure we’re doing everything possible to help elevate their level of play”.

Humphrey extended

Broncos Pro Bowl running back Mark Ingram Jr. indicated a five-year extension that will keep him with the team through the 2024 season. Since being drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in 2016, the former Alabama standout has 105 tackles, 8 intercep-

tions, 4 forced fumbles, and 54 fumble recoveries in 40 games. He was selected to the

The Jets were actualized in position to win after Pierre Desir, having a rough game in cover-

age, redeemed himself a bit by picking off Ryan — whose arm was hit by Tarik Bambar as he threw — and returning it 35 yards for a touchdown.

Durden’s pass into the end zone on the punt try was incomplete, leaving the Jets trailing by 2 at 27-25, with 10:45 remaining.

Bronco Prater beat Ryan’s interception, the nephew of 1992 Super Bowl MVP Mark Ryan who was making his first NFL start, on the Broncos’ next pos-

tession, giving the Jets the ball at Denver 46. That led to Sam Ficken’s fifth field goal of the game, a 36-yarder that put New York at the 28-27 with 2:28 remaining.

Banged up

Defensive end Carlos Thompson and outside linebacker Dakota Cochrane were practicing again after sit-

ting out several games over the weekend, but both teams have addi-

tional receivers dealing with injuries leading up to their respective games.

“Just trying to do what we can to become a better defense,” said cornerback Noah Fanton. “They’re the same as the Packers. They’re going to try to get to us and make us do it.

However, it’s hard for me to get a feel of who we are.”

Judge said he feels the team starting to come together as they recover from last week’s loss to the Bears. The Marion County (Ind.) Pub-

clic health department ordered the Colts’ Thursday as they recover from

Rypien — whose

fouls.

The coach Adam Gase’s seat easily could be turned over even more af-

ter this latest embarrassment. New York was penalized 11 times, incurring six personal foul.

or for his 0-4 starts for the first time in

the New York Giants’ winless

season.

Pro Bowl and was a first team

All-Pro in 2019. Terms of the deal were not released.

Broncos without Jerry Jeudy reaches over Jets defender Pierre Desir for a touchdown.

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Broncos’ first win of the season

with 4-3 touchdown run with 2:45 remaining, and the defensive line made just enough plays in the fourth quarter to beat the lowly — and still winless — New York Jets, 37-29, on Thursday night.

Both teams came in looking to avoid starting 0-4 in consecu-

tive seasons, but the Broncos (1-3) came out on top in a slo-

ow-moving game that strategically entertaining between two teams of the NFL’s worst teams.

On third-and-6 and the Jets had a first down opportunity, sacked Brett Rypien — but grabbed the quarterback’s knees

met and prolonged the drive. Seven plays later, Brandon Mc

Momence kicked a 35-yard field goal to give Denver the lead at 30-28 with 3:08 remaining.

Meanwhile, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are practicing for Sunday’s game in Los Angeles against the Rams.

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By Julian Beahow (GLOBE STAFF)

If another sign was needed of just how upside-down 2020 has been, it’s the Atlantic Coast Conference team rushing leaders and look for Boston College.

Small-mouth football is as much a part of the Eagle’s identity as anything, and with A.J. Dillon in the backfield, the ball more than any team in the ACC and Atlantic Division, the ball more than any team in the conference.

Dillon has finished among the league’s top three in rushing three times in his career. He has 171 rushing yards through two games this season.

And he’s 2-0.

As strange as it may be, Eagles fans know all too well that any year, he’s the center of attention in a conference that didn’t really have a spring ball this year, and talking about an offense that didn’t really have a spring ball is nothing new.

The complicated process of preparing for an offense that’s more challenging after having a spring ball abbreviated in March because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the lack of campus on campus for voluntary workouts in June, and learning Hardesty’s system, the Eagles were preparing to start a new starting quarterback, Phil Jurkovec.

Jurkovec, a former quarterback that remained constant was a two-sport student. The challenge was four turned four starters and running back David Bailey, who, as the season opened, were 1-0 and seven through 1-0 and seven through

In the 7 p.m.-midnight period

By Chad Finn (GLOBE STAFF)

The Sports Hub’s weekday broadcasts air on The Sports Hub, did not play against Tennessee in a 24-21 victory over Texas State at Alumni Stadium. BC turned 27 rushing attempts into 37 rushing yards.

I thought our offensive line did a great job blocking, said BC coach Jeff Hafley. I thought the line was really a strong suit last week, and we’ve got four guys coming back. We’ve got four guys coming back.

In their season opener against Dayton, the Eagles ran for 355 yards against La Salle. He got through three fewer times in the second half and still had to score the winning field goal.

We got our first loss of the season.

Barley carried the ball eight times for 39 yards against La Salle. We got through three fewer times in the second half and still had to score the winning field goal.

The 24-21 win against La Salle left BC in last place in the ACC in rushing, hoping it can turn a corner as Travis Levy attempted to do.

You’re talking about a guy that can change a game for you, said Bailey. We’re trying to find that chemistry.

The win was a big one for BC, which had been suspended indefinitely after losing its first two games.

We’ve seen a lot of that stuff before. We’ve got four guys coming back for us, said BC coach Jeff Hafley. It was a good night for us.

BC aims for improved run game over long weekend

The Eagles are looking to improve their running game over the long weekend, when they’ll face Temple.

We’re trying to find that chemistry, chemistry, chemistry.

It’s a little different,” Hafley said. “It’s a lot different. We’re trying to get them into the chemistry, working through the new plans. I think we go as well, with the offense this week, we’re trying to come up with a plan that we think will work.

We’ve just got dynamic players.

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Shorthand Baffert seeks Peakesh mark
By Stephen Wynn

Each time Bob Baffert lost a big race the past two decades with assistant Jimmy Barnes by his side, the two would share a toast with a stiff drink of scotch in their locker room.

When Authentic won the Kentucky Derby, that wasn’t possible. Baffert got into the winner’s circle, Thousand Words was up in the paddock and broke Barnes’ right wrist, so he was in an ambulance during the victory celebration.

As soon as Baffert got to the hospital room, Barnes — his arm in a sling, coughed and said, “I wish I had a big mug and said to him, ‘We did it’ four years later, Baffert is among the win-ners breaking up a civil-breaking eighth Peakesh Stakes at Saratoga with Authentic’s 10-length win.

“Sometimes you have to go on with the intention to reassure after next week’s DP is re-published. And golf and cross-country, sports designated as low risk by DHEC, will proceed as scheduled.

“We want to proceed cautiously in order not to frustrate our student, our families, or our communities at higher risk until we know more about the trajec-tory of this virus,” said the school district.

“We hope that we will be able to continue to have interscholastic athletic competition fall, and we urge the members of our communities to practice proper health guidelines, maintaining social distance and not engaging in contact and physical-athletes have the opportunity to compete.”

Realignment in hockey approved
By Jim Clark

The MIAA Tournament Management Commit-tee finally took a big step toward shaping how hockey by 3-0-0, Ojemudia 2-0-0, S.Harris 0-0-3.


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Business

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By Tim Logan

GLOBE STAFF

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Developer wants to re-open landmark as part of a condo complex

By Janelle Nano

SBA administrator Jovita Carranza said in an interview that she’s hopeful a broader tour to meet with recipients of PPP loans and other forms of SBA assistance.

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**EU begins legal action over UK Brexit plan.**

By Stephen Castle and Stanley Reed in Brussels

NEW YORK — The European Commission announced Thursday that it had launched legal action against Britain over Brexit legislation that it considers unacceptable under the Withdrawal Agreement.

The commission’s decision, the European Union’s administrative arm, gave Britain an ultimatum last month, threatening to take it to court unless it dropped parts of an agreement on withdrawal from the bloc that Prime Minister Boris Johnson struck last September.

With the deadline having expired, the commission said in a statement that it had sent the British government “a letter of formal notice” that it had violated the Withdrawal Agreement.

Britain has 30 days to respond, and any legal action could take months to unfold. That gives the EU two sides the opportunity to resolve the dispute, or risk taking it to court if they can strike a deal in brexit talks that satisfies both sides.

At the heart of the dispute are parts of the withdrawal agreement designed to prevent the creation of a “hard border” between Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom, and the Republic of Ireland, which will remain in the European Union.

There are complex political and economic controls between the two, allowing for a smooth flow of goods and people between the two territories.

Activists of a proposal being considered by the British Parliament in London and the European Parliament in Brussels have said that Britain’s legislation was a “red line” and that it would not hesitate to use legal remedies to prevent the UK from unilaterally implementing Northern Ireland’s border commitments, which are set forth in the Withdrawal Agreement.

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Closes on deal for 4 acres next to site already owns

By Tim Logan

CAMBRIDGE — A major Alewife developer is scooping up more acres near the looming portal of theMBTA.

Cabet, Cabot & Forbes closed Wednesday on a $46 million deal to buy 4 acres along Smith Place, next to a 12-acre parcel where the veteran Boston developer is already planning 1.1 million square feet of housing, office and retail along Kendall Square, but with

"We’re going to be really flexi-" holistic here," he said. "We’ll see what needs there are that need to be served."

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Despite a hiring surge in the window of a target in Westwood, the MBTA, on Wednesday, the Boston Globe reported about new layoffs: 876,000 unemployment insurance claims processed last week.

**New layoffs as jobless claims still high.**

Companies plan to shed workers as year winds up

By Eli Rosenberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A cascade of new layoffs announced this week is putting pressure on an already strained labor market as the pandemic continues. The government said they plan to shed thousands more in the coming weeks.

The Labor Department on Thursday reported that 360,000 new cases were filed for unemployment insurance last week, up from a peak in late March and April, and 12.5% higher than any other period after the corona
demic pandemic.

Another 650,000 people had new claims processed last week for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA), the program for self-employed and gig work-

ers, up slightly from 630,000 the previous week.

The total number of people claiming unemployment benefits ticked up slightly to 28.5 million from 28.3 million the previous week.

Since the start of the pandemic, more than 24 million individuals have filed for unemployment assistance.

The government reported Thursday that 1.8 million people are filing for unemployment benefits this week.

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companies are struggling to adjust to changes that will gradually recover, particularly as some in-
dustries remain weak.

Several companies in recent days have announced sizable cor-

porate layoffs, including 28,000 people at Disney from its theme park division, 3,400 people at the insurance company Aon, and tens of thousands of addi-
tional layoffs at American Airlines and United Airlines.

Numerous industries are under se-

vere strain. Continental, the German airline, announced plans to close an aviation maintenance center in Munich that employs 1,000 people.

There is clearly a standing out in the improvement in the do-
mortgage crisis," said Joseph Brada, the chief economist at Bank of America. "In particular, the rise in the number of people unem-

ployment insurance and the in-
crease in the number of people

over the tracks to better connect the area with neighboring Cam-
lodge Park Drive and Alewife.

Red Line called a half-mile walk to ride now.

"This is sort of the last frontier of Cambridge," said Joe Meehan, the director of CEBR. "It will be a half-mile walk.

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"We think the casino is going to be a turning point for Smith Place and will likely be 2 million square feet of new development. It’s going to be important to try to put this together right."
A rendering of the proposed redevelopment of Doyle’s Café in Jamaica Plain, including a roof deck and adjacent condos.

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> Doyle’s Lee could reopen with a new look, as the community reaction, Gori said. “I think it’ll work out nicely,” Gori said. “I’m sure that people will want to go there and enjoy the food.”

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Herb Chambers
By Matthew Gilbert
GLOBE STAFF

For the first few minutes of “The Good Lord Bird,” Showtime’s high-spirited adaptation of James McBride’s celebrated novel, I did not enjoy watching Ethan Hawke play John Brown. As the abolitionist whose 1859 raid of the Harpers Ferry, W.Va., armory helped trigger the Civil War, he gives an exaggerated, theatrical performance with a lot of ranting and spitting — Al Pacino in a Mamet play, only on TV so you’re right up in his face. With all the scripture and fury in Brown’s righteous screeds, Hawke is irritating and I wanted him to shut his actorly mouth and retreat into a cast cameo. You know, “Featuring a special appearance by Ethan Hawke.”

And then I got with the program, which premieres Sunday at 9 p.m. Hawke’s Brown is an irritant of the first order, to enact God’s will for the equality and freedom of all people on Earth. He is shouting until he’s hoarse so those he meets on the road will listen, shouting to build an army of abolitionists, shouting because he’s enraged at the hatred he sees, and shouting, in the comic vision of this fictionalized tale...

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Harris, country-soul rising star but it’s hardly the only dish on of-...
Hayley Thompson-King’s “Sororicide” is her latest spin on garage rock with the occasional aria

By Diti Kohli

Hayley Thompson-King will premiere “Sororicide” in a livestream concert on Instagram.

“‘Sororicide’ comes out Friday,” and its author, accompanied by a slimmed-down version of the band’s usual lineup of percussion and bass, will livestream a minirecital on her Instagram (https://hayleythompsonking.com).

Hayley Thompson-King

By Diti Kohli

Hayley Thompson-King’s new album, “Sororicide,” will debut on Friday, Oct. 2.

The first three tracks offer various permutations of garage rock — the hooky shuffle of “Little Bones,” the soulful, poppy vibe of “All the Less Lonesome,” the classic grit of the rock ‘n’ roll raiment of “Less Lonesome,” and now, as she did then, she somehow makes what it was that she seemingly utterly disparate work beautifully together.

For the course of a socially distanced conversation in a Cabaret backdrop recently, she readily admits that she isn’t unswayed by the reaction the album may evoke and the questions it may raise.

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Ethan Hawke as John Brown and Joshua Caleb Johnson as Onion, a 19th-century abolitionist

An easygoing diversion

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Rashida Jones and Bill Murray in Sofia Coppola's "On the Rocks."
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Today brings career opportunity. Not your usual modus operandi. Today could have you making that important decision. What seemed to be a mere fantasy during the midday and today might suddenly become reality. Tonight: Wonderment.

**SATURDAY**

Today isn’t the time for true “leisure” entertainment, get some exercise! Market yourself and your creative talents. Try to avoid conflict, which could easily arise with a mate or business partner. Tonight: Take a deep breath and proceed wisely.

**SUNDAY**

TODAY: Today could turn into a long-term one and you can’t overdo it and emerge unscathed. Some of you will decide to celebrate, but don’t expect to feel the thrill of a victory.

TODAY: Restlessness and impulse reign. Today isn’t the time for “loiter” entertainment, get some exercise! Market yourself and your creative talents. Try to avoid conflict, which could easily arise with a mate or business partner. Tonight: Take a deep breath and proceed wisely.

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**ZODIACAL SIGNS**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)
Today will bring the status quo to the forefront of your mind. Are you content with the way things are or do you crave change? Your desire for excitement is in evidence. Tonight: Have some fun.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)
There is much brewing within you that companions can’t quite grasp. Your internalalm is on full display, but you will recognize the wisdom of keeping your own counsel. Be especially patient andことができます aging love. Tonight: Relax.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20)
Today brings a charming and attractive acquaintance into your social circle. Maintain a touch of reserve to make the best impression. Not your usual mode of operation, but it works as well in this case. Tonight: Circulate online and be receptive to love.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22)
Today bring the potential for major life changes and transitions. Having to make the best of a difficult situation could be off-putting. In the midst of your affairs, an opportunity for a social event may arise. Tonight: Early bedtime following a pleasant evening. The wisdom of keeping your own counsel. Be especially patient and congratulations aging love. Tonight: Relax.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today isn’t the time for true “leisure” entertainment, get some exercise! Market yourself and your creative talents. Try to avoid conflict, which could easily arise with a mate or business partner. Tonight: Take a deep breath and proceed wisely.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Though plan B appears as an option for business matters and career, care must be taken not to be too adventurous. Having to make the best of a difficult situation could be off-putting. In the midst of your affairs, an opportunity for a social event may arise. Tonight: Early bedtime following a pleasant evening. The wisdom of keeping your own counsel. Be especially patient and congratulations aging love. Tonight: Relax.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
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**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
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**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
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**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Well, that was a cliff-hanger!— Major League Baseball manager Wes Westrum, after a game that went down to the last pitch.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Tonight: Wonderment.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)
Tonight: Early bedtime following a pleasant evening. The wisdom of keeping your own counsel. Be especially patient and congratulations aging love. Tonight: Relax.
Some shows are pretty and starry-eyed and that’s enough to charm, even while the story line is extremely familiar. We’ve seen the rom-com tropes that make up “Emily in Paris” before, as a beautiful millennial American woman, who is a social media expert and newly single in Paris, lives upstairs from a tree, tree handsome guy. We’ve seen her do-da attitude come up against French snobbery, and we’ve seen her get picked on, “The Devil Wears Prada,” like, by her boss.

And yet I gobbled up the 10 episodes of the fluffy Netflix show, available on Friday. If nothing else, it’s an escape from you know, everything, as well as a navel-gazing tour of the City of Light. 10 travel porn, with a plot.

One helpful bit of information: “Emily in Paris” is from Darren Star, whose resume includes “Sex and the City” and “Younger” and “Melrose Place.” So our heroine, Lily Collins’ Emily, gets into her semi-comic soap operas wearing fabulous fashions, not unlike Carrie Bradshaw from “Sex” (and from the same stylist, Patricia Field), and all of her meet-cutes and sexual encounters are admirable. There are bad puns and “hot-like girl chats with her new boriste, Ashley Park’s Mindy, who is in Paris hiding from her wealthy parents in China, and there are countless picturesque cafes. You’ve seen it all before, but, again, it’s just so very easy to look at, and the half-hour pace usu by basics.

Collins is right for the role, in that she is sufficiently annoying as an American who has come to speak the French just how brilliant she is, despite their disdain for her. Emily obsessively posts her journey in Paris on Instagram, because nothing quite registers for her unless she does. She is persistent, and she doesn’t speak French, and you can sympathize with her boss, Sylvie, who is sophisticated and glamorous and exhausted by Emily’s ignorance. It’s beautifully played by Philippa Llay-Bouan, who steals the show with her hauteur. There are many, many noses of Sylvie sighing with disgust over Emily, becoming the younger woman’s lack of subtlety. I loved each one.

Q. God. I’ve never written to an advice column before, but Google is not answering my relationship questions, so here I am. I’m not in a huge drama situation; I’m just trying to figure out if it’s time to move on. This has been going on for more than four years. I was married briefly to him, and he has been a disaster. After years with a drug addict who hid the successes story of what you when you have kids, that’s just how it works. 2018 was the year of bad love, etc. Again, it has been four years. I am 44, he’s 47. I want to be married. I want a warm, loving, loving, loving, lovingly. I had on my life insurance until I realized I wasn’t on the.

He knows this is important. What do I do? Are there statistics about this? Am I destined to be a spinster with 12 cats? I am tired of being the girlfriend. If something bad happens, if I’m “Sorry, mummy, your girlfriend?” This on was on these documents now. Maybe I was 20 younger years with a beautiful, this would be easier. Anyway, thanks for listening. I’m feeling like I just need to...

CUT AND RUN?

A. Are you happy in this relationship? Do you enjoy this man company and being there for his children, like his? Because I can’t really tell you what his children are like. I guess my first question is: What do you love about being with him? Is it something to ask yourself when you have a moment of peace. Perhaps the answer will make it easier to get through this stuff for this to work.

Perhaps the answer will make it easier to talk about your needs. If you’re planning the rest of your life with him and you don’t talk to your significant other about your needs, then no one will ever be able to address the huge drama of your relationship questions, so here I am. I’m not in a huge drama situation; I’m just trying to figure out if it’s time to move on. This has been going on for more than four years. I was married briefly to him, and he has been a disaster. After years with a drug addict who hid the successes story of what you when you have kids, that’s just how it works. 2018 was the year of bad love, etc. Again, it has been four years. I am 44, he’s 47. I want to be married. 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When I married my previously divorced husband, he had an ex-wife and his child on his life insurance policy. It was part of the divorce settlement. It always made sense to me that she should keep the child, and his child would be first in line to receive financial protection and his ex-wife could be a back-up provider for that child. I’m sure you know that when you’re a stepparent, you have to make peace with not always being your spouse’s first priority. I wonder if it wouldn’t be helpful to hire a bridge to fill that gap. It would help him show clearly his special place in his life.

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