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Trump erases government's power to fight climate change

Denies harms as he paves way for fossil fuels

By Lisa Friedman

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Trump on Thursday announced he is erasing the scientific finding that climate change endangers human health and the environment, ending the federal government's legal authority to control the pollution that is dangerously heating the planet.

The action is a key step in removing limits on carbon dioxide, methane, and four other greenhouse gases that scientists say are supercharging heat waves, droughts, wildfires, and other extreme weather.

Led by a president who refers to climate change as a "hoax," the administration is essentially saying that the vast majority of scientists around the world are wrong and that a hotter planet is not the menace that decades of research shows it to be.

It's a rejection of fact that had been accepted for decades by presidents of both parties, including Richard Nixon, whose top adviser warned of the dangers of climate change, and the first President George Bush, who signed an international climate treaty.

And it is a knockout punch in the yearslong fight by a small group of conservative activists as well as oil, gas, and coal interests to stop the

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Tensions rising as Dana-Farber, MGB battle for future of cancer care

By Jessica Bartlett

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What does it feel like to live in a house where your parents are getting divorced? Just ask some of the staff at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Things have been a bit awkward since the cancer hospital announced 2½ years ago that it was breaking its decades-long partnership with Brigham and Women's Hospital and instead partnering with nearby rival Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

As shocking as the announcement was in Boston's large medical community, the changes were expected to take time: the two would incrementally unwind the partnership, with the contract ending in 2028. Moreover, the new cancer hospital Dana-Farber was planning with Beth Israel wouldn't be ready until 2031.

But the breakup is getting messy, faster. In response, Brigham's corporate parent, Mass General Brigham, opened its own cancer institu-

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Here or there, turkey Sandwich is still on a roll

By Brooke Hauser

GLOBE STAFF

NORTHAMPTON — It's a different kind of turkey hunt, one that involves an investigation into the fate of a beloved bird who was taken from his trotting grounds outside Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Sandwich is his name, and he's no ordinary game.

He's a local celebrity known as "the mascot of the hospital," said Jovan Rivera, who works as a valet driver there, "because he's just always around."

That is, until recently.

Massachusetts Environmental Police is now investigating the removal and relocation.



Sandwich made his rounds near Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

tion of the bird after many in the community voiced concerns about his safety when he went missing earlier this month. Under Massachusetts law, it is illegal to transport wildlife and to possess a wild turkey without a permit.

Sandwich was reportedly stuffed in a car and driven to the rural town of Huntington, about 18 miles away. An unnamed woman told the Daily Hampshire Gazette she thought she was doing the right thing.

Meanwhile, some in Northampton are still coming to grips with news of Sandwich's abduction as stories and rumors fly.

Luis Mira, another valet driver at the

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The Trump administration said it is ending its deployment of ICE agents to Minnesota after two months. A2.

The life preserver Governor Maura Healey hopes to throw the MBTA wouldn't work for long, the agency said. B1.

What will the Sox roster look like? Peter Abraham's projection, C1.

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