

In records, ICE’s vision for N.H.

Processing center planned for detainees

By Steven Porter and Amanda Gokee
GLOBE STAFF

CONCORD, N.H. — The federal government’s plan to convert an industrial warehouse in Merrimack, N.H., into a regional processing center for immigration detainees is part of a \$38 billion nationwide initiative to establish a “new detention model” for President Trump’s mass

deportations agenda, according to records released by New Hampshire Governor Kelly Ayotte.

The disclosure also ratcheted up cross-border tensions with Massachusetts, with the governors of both states trading barbs over immigration policy.

The records outline the Department of Homeland Security’s master plan for eight new large-scale detention centers and 16 smaller processing sites, such as the one proposed for Merrimack. Those facilities, combined with 10 others already

ICE, Page A6

‘She broke down in tears of joy. She’s really been through a lot, but she’s strong.’

TODD POMERLEAU, *Any Lucia Lopez Belloza’s lawyer*

Judge orders return of student deported to Honduras in error

Trump administration given 2 weeks to comply, ‘make amends’

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

A federal judge ordered the Trump administration to return Babson College freshman Any Lucia Lopez Belloza to the United States within two weeks, saying it was time to “make amends” for mistakenly deporting her to Honduras in November in violation of a court order.

“In this unfortunate case, the gov-

ernment commendably admits that it did wrong,” US District Judge Richard G. Stearns wrote in the eight-page order. “Now it is time for the government to make amends.”

He ordered the government to facilitate Lopez Belloza’s return no later than Feb. 27. Stearns said the order was necessary because the government had “regrettably” declined his offer to resolve the case by voluntarily

allowing her to come back to finish her studies.

Lopez Belloza, who turned 20 a couple of weeks ago, was abruptly deported before Thanksgiving. She was at Logan Airport, preparing to board a flight to Texas to surprise her parents for the holiday, when she was taken into custody by immigration officials.

BABSON, Page A6



Any Lucia Lopez Belloza has been in the US since 2014.

THE HEARTS HAVE IT



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

It’s Valentine’s Day and there will be plenty of celebrating, particularly now that Boston is out of the freezer and endless winter for a few days. At Stapleton Floral Design in Chelsea, there was plenty to get ready for the big day, and Macy’s in Downtown Crossing was feeling the spirit.

More on Valentine’s Day, B2.



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Much of the Department of Homeland Security is set to run out of money this morning after negotiations stalled between the White House and congressional Democrats. **A2.**

The Patriots’ Stefon Diggs was arraigned on charges of felony strangulation or suffocation and misdemeanor assault and battery, stemming from an alleged December incident. **B1.**

In the Winter Olympics, American Ilia Malinin, the overwhelming favorite, fell twice in the free skate final and missed a medal. **C1.**



A lovely day

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Sunday: More of the same. High 34-39. Low 23-28.
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Weather and Comics, D4-5.

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Driver in art collector’s death found incompetent

By Lea Skene
GLOBE STAFF

The driver accused of killing a prominent Boston art collector with his car in January was deemed incompetent to stand trial on Friday by a judge who cited a recent psychiatric assessment from staff of a state-run mental health facility.

William Haney Jr., 42, will remain hospitalized for the time being, undergoing additional treatment as the system seeks to restore his mental competency so the prosecution can proceed, a process that can take years. In the meantime, prosecutors could drop the case or the defense could seek a dismissal if it remains in limbo indefinitely.

Haney appeared Friday in the Edward W. Brooke Courthouse in downtown Boston. He was handcuffed and dressed in a jean jacket, and stood quietly next to his attorney during the hearing, a court officer holding his arm loosely.

Boston municipal court Judge James Stanton entered the incompetent finding during the hearing.

Haney will continue to be held without bail. He has pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and animal cruelty in the at-

HANEY, Page A7

Swept away by the joy of curling

Want to try it? You’d better be patient



FINN GOMEZ FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Interest in curling intensifies with every Winter Olympics but it’s gone beyond that. Richard Brown of Hudson cajoled his stone at Broomstones Curling Club in Wayland.

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

WAYLAND — “Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!”

The command echoes off a vaulted wooden ceiling over a 150-foot-long sheet of pebbled ice, where busy, broom-wielding chaperones guide a 42-pound stone of polished Scottish granite toward a multicolored bull’s-eye.

As hoped, the stone curls toward its target, knocks an opponent’s stone to the side, and a cheer erupts from the “skip,” or captain, of a four-person team at

the Broomstones Curling Club.

Welcome to the unique sport of curling, a quadrennial darling of the Winter Olympics, whose sliding, gliding mix of athleticism, finesse, geometry, and dexterity with a broom attracts the curious and the gob-smacked into its oddly compelling orbit.

“It’s quirky, but everyone has a bit of quirkiness,” said Chris Ellwell, 45, of Winchester, who had just left the ice after a recent game.

Broomstones vaulted into the curling spotlight this week when

CURLING, Page A7

The battle goes on: Trump administration sues Harvard

School denies it’s failing to comply on affirmative action

By Travis Andersen and Claire Thornton
GLOBE STAFF

After simmering at a low boil for much of the past few months, the Trump administration’s running fight with Harvard University heated up again Friday when federal officials sued the school, alleging it had failed to comply with a review of its admissions process.

This particular issue revolves around whether the university is complying with the Supreme Court’s ruling in 2023 that banned the use of race-based affirmative action in admissions, a landmark case in which Harvard was one of two defendants but that already has had far-reaching effects on the composition of student bodies around the country.

In the first academic year after the court ruling, Harvard enrolled fewer Black and Latino or Hispanic students in its first-year class than in the previous year, and a recent Globe review of admissions data found a similar trend among other elite universities.

Harvard said Friday that it has “been responding to the government’s inquiries in good faith” and continues to comply with the law.

Jason Newton, a Harvard spokesperson, also said the school “will continue to defend itself against these retaliatory actions which have been initiated simply because Harvard refused to surrender its independence or relinquish its constitutional rights in response to unlawful government overreach.”

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