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Hasbro is game for big office move to Boston

Beloved toy company set to leave its century-old Rhode Island operations

By Alexa Gagosz
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PROVIDENCE — Hasbro's executives on Monday revealed they will relocate their headquarters to Boston's Seaport District, leaving their century-old base of Rhode Island in a move hailed as a generator of jobs for Massachusetts.

The company will sublease about 265,000 square feet over seven stories at 400 Summer St., taking up a little less than half of that 16-story laboratory building. It will serve as Hasbro's primary headquarters for its toys, board games, and licensing businesses, and a majority of its corporate services.

The new space will be home to at least 700 full-time employees who are expected to transition from Rhode Island to Boston by the end of 2026, according to a company announcement.

"Boston's thriving business community, deep academic partnerships, and cultural vibrancy, together with our Seattle team's leadership in technology, creativity, and innovation, give Hasbro an unparalleled foundation for growth," said Hasbro CEO Chris P. Cocks. "Together, these offices will fuel the next chapter of Hasbro."

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The ultimate, in sacrifices — and betrayal

Mohicans died in support of American cause. Now they seek recognition, land.

By Sophia Barnett
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The Stockbridge-Munsee Mohicans stood on the banks of the Hudson River in the autumn of 1777, armed with flintlock muskets and a fierce loyalty to a cause that wasn't theirs.

The tribe, whose homelands once stretched across what is now Western Massachusetts and the Hudson River Valley in New York, bled beside General Horatio Gates's Continental Army as they defeated the British at Saratoga. They died, nearly to the last man, at the Battle of Kingsbridge, in what is today the Bronx.

Tribal leaders hoped that by providing crucial support, they might earn favor with colonial leaders and secure protection for their remaining territory.

But their sacrifices were not enough. In the generations that followed, the Stockbridge-Munsee were further dispossessed of their homelands and pushed westward — first into New York, then into Wisconsin.

MOHICANS, Page A7

Justices lift restrictions on ICE stops

Supporters say tactics aid enforcement; opponents label them 'racial profiling'

By Adam Liptak
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday lifted a federal judge's order prohibiting government agents from making indiscriminate immigration-related stops in the Los Angeles area that challengers called "blatant racial profiling."

The court's brief order was unsigned and gave no reasons. It is not the last word in the case, which is pending before a federal appeals

court and may again reach the justices.

The court's three liberal members dissented.

"We should not have to live in a country where the government can seize anyone who looks Latino, speaks Spanish and appears to work a low wage job," Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote, joined by Justices Elena Kagan and Ketanji Brown Jackson.

"Rather than stand idly by while

Immigrant fears

The aggressive immigration crackdown has local families alarmed and worrying about their futures. **B1.**

our constitutional freedoms are lost," Sotomayor added, "I dissent."

The court's ruling for now allows what critics say are roving patrols of masked agents routinely violating the Fourth Amendment and what supporters say is a vigorous but lawful effort to enforce the nation's immigration laws.

The majority's failure to provide an explanation for the ruling

means that it is hard to say whether its reasoning applies nationwide or is limited to the Los Angeles area, where the administration has said that the problems flowing from illegal immigration are especially pronounced. But there is little doubt that the ruling will have the practical effect of further emboldening the administration's uncompromising efforts to deport immigrants around the country.

Mayor Karen Bass of Los Angeles said she expected the ruling to have sweeping consequences.

"I want the entire nation to hear **SUPREME COURT, Page A6**

HAIL OF BULLETS TARGETS JERUSALEM BUSES



MAHMOUD ILLEAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli rescue and recovery personnel cleaned bloodstains at the scene of a shooting attack carried out Monday by two Palestinian gunmen at a bus stop in Jerusalem. Six civilians were killed, as were the gunmen. Israeli forces encircled the villages from which the gunmen came. **A3.**

Primary goal of preliminary tally? Beat expectations.

Wu is widely expected to be the top vote-getter in Boston, yet margins matter

By Emma Platoff
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Over 30? Under 15? Somewhere in between?

Welcome to Boston politics' current favorite guessing game. When voters head to the polls Tuesday for the city's preliminary mayoral election, they are widely expected to advance Mayor Michelle Wu and former nonprofit leader Josh Kraft to the November general election over two lesser-known candidates.

This means that for many, the election is functioning more like a high-stakes survey, where the only great mystery is what the margin of victory will be between the two top vote-getters.

The latest polling suggests Wu and Kraft are positioned to advance over their rivals, activist Domingos DaRosa and perennial candidate Robert Cappucci, who have barely registered in public polling. An Emerson College poll conducted in ear-

Voting on Election Day

Polling locations open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. A list of polling locations can be found online, www.boston.gov/departments/elections/city-boston-polling-locations.

ly September showed Wu leading Kraft by a staggering 50 percentage points, while a Suffolk University poll in July showed Wu leading Kraft by 30 percentage points.

That has set the bar sky-high for Wu, meaning a more modest margin of victory could be seen as a sign of weakness for the incumbent. For Kraft, meanwhile, finishing closer than expected behind Wu could bring much-needed momentum to his campaign, even if he still trails her by a significant amount.

"This poll will raise expectations, and we'll see if she's able to exceed them or not," Spencer Kimball, di-

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HEELS OVER HEAD FOR SOX



STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF

Youths made up their own games at the 521 Overlook behind the bleachers at Fenway Park. The lyric little bandbox is humming with excitement lately as the Red Sox make a push to reach the playoffs for the first time since 2021. **As I See It, B1.**

#RushTok: where sorority sanity goes South

By Beth Teitell
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If you're not following #RushTok — or, more sanely, if you've never even heard of #RushTok — buckle up.

It's the corner of TikTok devoted to sorority rush, and what started a few years ago as a niche obsession with recruitment at mostly Southern universities has gone into beast mode, complete with an HBO Max documentary, a Lifetime reality series, breakout stars, brand collabs, and, of course, a Meghan Markle angle, very slight though it may be. (She was in a sorority.)

When Reese Witherspoon announces a movie deal, rush will have achieved its ultimate monetized glory.

Behind the scenes — either juicing it, feasting on its clicks, or both — are \$5,000 rush consultants, mental breakdowns, scandals, designer outfits, and enough spray tans to fill a Trump Cabinet and then some.

Think debutante ball, but with elimination **RUSH, Page A10**

Unions reached deals with Wellesley and Mount Holyoke colleges to bolster pay and security for professors and cafeteria workers. **D1.**

Massachusetts' policy shifts seek to ease confusion over vaccines. **B1.**

As the Patriots assessed their loss on Sunday, problems in the secondary a leading concern. **C1.**

An \$83.3 million jury award against President Trump for defaming a writer was upheld in an appeals court. **A2.**

The estate of disgraced financier Jeffrey Epstein released to a congressional committee a note and sexually suggestive drawing apparently signed by Donald Trump. **A4.**

The government of France collapsed once more with the ouster of its prime minister. **A3.**



The graying of N.E.

Tuesday: Some clouds. High 68-73, low 57-62.
Wednesday: More clouds. High 65-70, low 55-60.
Sunrise: 6:18. Sunset: 7:04.
Weather and comics, **D5-6.**
Obituaries, **C9.**

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