



WHEN  
A BOMB IS NOT  
A BOMB

RED SOX SMASH RAYS,  
13-5; CAPITALS STUN  
BRUINS WITH 2-1 WIN



YOUR  
HOME  
GARDEN  
GLORIES



Lottery, Page B2

VOLUME 281

NUMBER 106

Suggested retail price

\$3.50

\$4.00 outside of  
Greater Boston

\*

# Boston Sunday Globe

APRIL 15, 2012

DRY SELL

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm.

High 72-77. Low 56-61.

TOMORROW: Very warm, sunny.

High 85-90. Low 56-61.

HIGH TIDE: 7:42 a.m. 8:06 p.m.

SUNRISE: 6:03 a.m. SUNSET: 7:26 p.m.

FULL REPORT: PAGE B10

## For the Jesuits, a long road to accountability



The Rev. Bradley Schaeffer looked on last year as Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley dedicated a new chapel at the Faber Community in Brighton.

Even after the clergy abuse scandal exploded a decade ago, the Catholic order failed repeatedly to rein in offending priests. A current Boston College trustee was one who could have, should have done much more — and he admits it.

By Michael Rezendes

GLOBE STAFF

The Rev. Bradley M. Schaeffer had been the leader of the Jesuits in the Chicago area for two years when an anguished father wrote to him with disturbing news about one of his most famous priests.

Donald J. McGuire, a globe-trotting spiritual retreat leader who counted Mother Teresa among his fans, had been taking showers and looking at pornography with the man's son, and the son had been giving McGuire fre-

quent massages when the two traveled together.

"Other acts of a serious nature may have taken place," warned the boy's father in the May 1993 letter, adding that a second teen may have been victimized as well.

Schaeffer learned of at least two more complaints about McGuire's behavior with boys during his six years in Chicago. But Schaeffer, now a member of the Boston College board of trustees and the leader of a study center, housed on the BC campus, for future Jesuit priests, never investi-

gated nor contacted police. Instead, he sent his wayward priest for treatment of a sexual disorder — treatment that Schaeffer acknowledged did not go well.

"What is clear is that the basics are not going to change here," Schaeffer wrote, after a 1994 meeting with McGuire after a period of treatment. "It could be that there is an extremely rough time ahead."

Indeed there was, as McGuire continued to molest boys — in-

JESUITS, Page A8

## Job hopes on the rise for college graduates

More openings foreseen, especially in engineering and communications

By Megan Woolhouse

GLOBE STAFF

LOWELL — A job fair at the UMass Lowell recreation center brimmed with hopeful graduating seniors on a recent afternoon. But more surprising, the cavernous gymnasium also brimmed with employers — so many that event organizers had to turn some companies away for lack of space.

For soon-to-be graduates like Michelle Azzi, saddled with student loan debt and looking for a job, that's very good news.

"I'm optimistic this year," said Azzi, 22, of Methuen. "I'm seeing more jobs posted online and getting more interest from companies. Last year there wasn't much out there."

As the economy continues to slowly improve, seniors and graduate students may have more reasons to be optimistic about job prospects this year. The National Association of Colleges and Employers recently surveyed 900 of its members and found that employers expect to hire 10 percent more entry level workers this spring.

A survey of 4,000 employers by the Michigan State University showed similar results, with companies expecting to increase hiring by 7 percent this year. Researchers noted in their report that employer optimism was approaching levels not

MAJORS, Page A10

### MAJORS EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR

Results of a recent survey of 3,800 full-time employers and co-op managers.

Business*	2,233
Communications	1,642
Engineering*	1,634
Computer Science*	1,308
Humanities/ Social Science	1,175
Science	892
Social Services	562
Health	526
Education	519

\*Specific majors

SOURCE: Michigan State University

PATRICK GARVIN/GLOBE STAFF

## In the news

**The man who fatally shot the Greenland police chief in a standoff last week killed the woman** he was with, then committed suicide, N.H. officials said. **Metro, B1.**

**The UN Security Council voted to authorize the deployment** of an advance team of up to 30 military observers to Syria. **The World, A2.**

**The pizza delivery driver involved in a crash** with Senator Scott Brown and his wife, Gail Huff, was cited for failing to yield, police said. **Metro, B4.**

**A juror in the Tarek Mehanna terrorism trial would have asked** the judge to show mercy in sentencing because she saw too many things wrong with the case, she said. **Metro, B1.**

**Three of the largest publishers of textbooks are suing Boundless Learning**, a Boston start-up trying to popularize free, Web-based textbooks. **Money & Careers, G1.**

**For decades, Jim Hart has played Jonas Parker**, a Minute-man at the Battle of Lexington who is fatally stabbed by a Redcoat. At Monday's reenactment, he takes one for the team a final time. **Metro, B1.**



**Have a news tip?** E-mail newstip@globe.com or call 617-929-TIPS (8477). Other contact information, **B2.**

**POINT OF VIEW:** GARETH COOK

"Americans have pushed west to the Pacific. We have conquered the air, and made forays toward the stars. And now we should go deep. Below the waves is a world that is at least as mysterious and dangerous as space, a place where the mettle of adventurers can be tested." **Opinion, K11.**

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## MISSED CONNECTIONS



YOON S. BYUN/GLOBE STAFF

BillERICA's Nicki Laffey, 16, and her brother, Chris, 18, click and type away amid no shortage of screens.

As screens and gadgets increasingly claim our eyes and time, shared family experience is feeling the squeeze

First in a series of occasional articles on life in a screen-saturated society

By Joseph P. Kahn

GLOBE STAFF

BILLERICA — At 5 o'clock on a weekday morning, the alarm sounds on Nicki Laffey's cellphone, cradled beside her pillow. Before getting ready for school, the 16-year-old checks for any text messages that came in while

she was asleep.

An hour later, her father, Kevin, turns on his bedroom television and exercises for 30 minutes. Her mother, Shelly, goes downstairs and makes breakfast while watching the news on her kitchen TV. The last in the family to rise is Nicki's 18-year-old brother, Chris, who sends and receives half a dozen texts before heading off to school.

Before day and night are done, the Laffeyes will have collectively logged nearly 50 hours of screen time, divided among cellphones (each owns one), computers (ditto), and television sets (the house has seven). Not so easily quantifiable, though, is the toll all this screen time takes on family life, as sit-down meals have become hit-and-miss affairs and even a weekend din-

SCREENS, Page A6

## A leap of faith, a legacy to savor

Hub seaman was one of few in steerage to survive Titanic

By Brian MacQuarrie

GLOBE STAFF

NEWTON — One hundred years ago this morning, William H. Turnquist's watch stopped, right at the moment the young Dorchester resident hit the frigid water after leaping from the RMS Titanic, according to family lore.

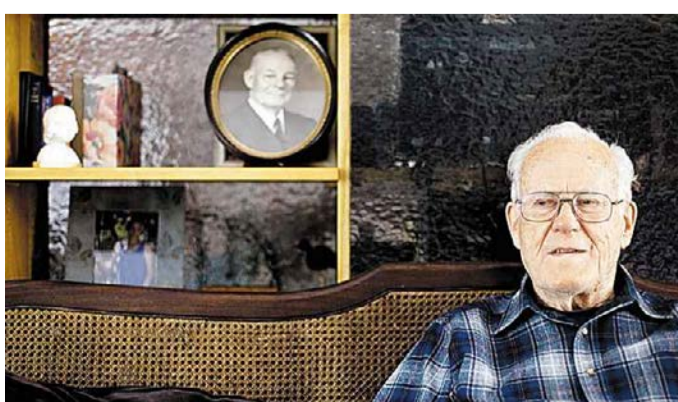
The time was 2:17 a.m., three minutes before the massive liner, on its maiden voyage, plunged 2 miles to the bottom of the North Atlantic. The unthinkable had happened to the "unsinkable."

About 1,500 passengers and crew members lost their lives that night. A century later, the harrowing story of those deaths — played out in a confusion-riddled tableau of heroism, cowardice, and miscalculation — still enthralls and horrifies.

Turnquist was a survivor of the rarest kind — a third-class passenger, one of hundreds trapped on Titanic's lower decks, who somehow lived to remember that night.

"It's a family legend that we've been talking about for years," said Novelle DuPen-Meyerhoff of Newton, Turn-

TITANIC, Page A10



JAN STURMANN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

The 1945 photo shows Titanic survivor William Henry Turnquist with his son, William Harvey Turnquist, now 86.

## Romney's inner circle to abruptly expand

New voices, new needs for the general election

By Matt Viser and Michael Kranish

GLOBE STAFF

Black and champagne-colored sport utility vehicles lined up outside Mitt Romney's North End campaign headquarters one day last week and, for one of the few times this year, the candidate bounded into the building for what amounted to a homecoming.

Greeting the presumptive Republican presidential nominee was an eclectic cast of advisers who are as familiar to him as his own family, an extraordinarily tight-knit circle that includes about a dozen men and women who, for more than a decade, have formed the core of Team Romney.

Often secretive and always loyal, the advisers now face their ultimate test: transitioning from a relatively small circle that guided Romney through bruising primaries to a group that is expected to grow far larger in just a matter of weeks in order to reset the campaign for a general election fight against President Obama.

A number of those in the inner core have

ADVISERS, Page A12