“Journalistic Ethics in Religion Coverage”
Boston College

Michael Paulson, Boston Globe
Church allowed abuse by priest for years

Spotlight
Aware of sexual abuse, archdiocese will shield priest from parish to parish

Antitrust exception shields baseball

Taking a page from the Justice Department's playbook, the baseball owners' association has made the argument that only a federal court could decide if Major League Baseball is a monopsony. In other words, federal courts should be the ones that decide if the owners should be allowed to fix salaries in order to protect the game.

US comes up empty in search for Omar

Bush joins fiscal fight, defends tax cut

Economy will jounce

In the wake of last week's positive news on housing starts, economists around the country have been forecasting a pickup in the economy. But just as the Fed was pushing the idea that the economy was on the mend, the Treasury Department announced that it would be raising taxes on individuals who make more than $500,000 a year.

Bomb probe eyes Pakistan links

Estimist may be befuddled Reid

Rappaport's party-crashing quest for No. 2
Cardinal Law resigns

Church looks to future free of scandal

In a letter, he states: ‘I both apologize and beg forgiveness’

President scolds Lott over remarks on Thurmond

N. Korea to restart 3 nuclear facilities

Bush eases way for religious charities

Musician Moby attacked outside rock club in Hub

Rules outpace capacity at Boston INS

Announcement

By David Bartel

Conrad Roy Fosse, 63, of Boston, who was known as a ‘living legend’ to those who knew him, died of a heart attack at his home on Sunday. He was a dedicated music enthusiast who played in various bands throughout his life and was known for his energetic performances.

Fosse was born in Boston on Nov. 20, 1948, and grew up in the Fenway neighborhood. He played in several bands throughout his life, including the Fosse Band, which he formed with his wife, Paula. He was also a member of the Boston Globe Band, which he played with from 1980 to 1985.

Fosse was known for his love of music and his dedication to his craft. He was a frequent performer at local bars and clubs, and his music was often played on radio stations.

Fosse is survived by his wife, Paula, of Boston; his son, Majid, of Boston; and his daughter, Zara, of Boston. He is also survived by his parents, Conrad and Constance Fosse, both of Boston; his brother, Richard, of Boston; and his sister, Elizabeth, of Boston.

A memorial service will be held at the Boston Globe Band on Saturday at 7 p.m. Contributions in his memory can be made to the Boston Globe Band.

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“We must be confident that this time of trial will bring a purification of the entire Catholic community, a purification that is urgently needed if the Church is to preach more effectively the Gospel of Jesus Christ in all its liberating force.”

• Pope John Paul II, April 23, 2002
CARDINAL SEAN PATRICK O'FALLON

'It's a beautiful moment'

Thousands cheer elevation of Boston archbishop

Sarah Caldwell, impresario of Boston opera, dead at 82

Drug tally shoots down a racial myth

Whites top city's rising toll from abuse

Germans announce stem cell advance

Technique avoids use of embryos

In Jamaica Plain, fire destroys American dreams

Inside Today

Readers allocations

Top stories on the front page

Web exclusive

Boston.com
World bids farewell

Princes, prelates, pilgrims gather to mourn John Paul II

A family's plea for mercy

Rift emerges in GOP after Schiavo case

Big Dig affirms the fire safety of I-93 tunnels

Inside Today

Quality plan in jeopardy at hospitals after death of patient

Locations: the Globe

Boston.com
Unions alleged to pad payrolls with children

AG investigating longshoremen

AG investigating longshoremen

Surveyed scientists admit misconduct

One-third cite research ethics

Democratic leaders stand up for Dean

Dean's campaign is bucking trend

Future of Cape artist becomes $60m question

Judge weighs guardianship move
Robinson elevated as first gay bishop
Ocasions, protest greet Episcopal ceremony in N.H.

By Michael Prusak

Durham, N.H. — The Rev. V. Andrew Robinson, 36, an openly gay man, took the oath of office as the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire yesterday in a service of consecration that drew 500 people and was the focus of a day of activity on the issues of gay rights and the future of the denomination.

The decision to consecrate Robinson, the first openly gay diocesan bishop and the first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church, is a significant moment in the ongoing struggle for inclusion in the church and the broader society.

Missile strike in Iraq injures 20 US soldiers

By Keith R. Simon

Plans to bomb the remains of the city of Baghdad after it was captured last year by U.S. forces have been met with strong opposition by Iraqis, who say the attack would only lead to more violence.

The attack, which is expected to take place late this week, is intended to show that the United States is committed to ending the war in Iraq.

In low-carb diet craze, bakeries feel the burn

By Bob Scalise

And if you're feeling the burn of the low-carb diet craze, you're not alone. Just ask the people who work at the bakeries.

In Holden, students sink teeth in forensics

By Colleen Gabara

Students from a nearby high school have been practicing their forensic skills at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Inside Today

Musical voyage

Boston.com - November 3, 2003 - Volume 3, Number 11 - Page 52

Boston.com - November 3, 2003 - Volume 3, Number 11 - Page 52
Nixon keeps Red Sox alive, 3-1

Pinch-hit two-run homer in 11th sets stage for Game 4 today

John Elnerson - LATE Bristol in the Making

From mill town to the national stage

Boston-area thinkers get 6 of 24 'genius' grants

Bomb kills 19, wounds 50 in Israel

Palestinian woman attacks packed eatery

By Charles E. O'Brien

Heck, Israel - A Palestinian woman bloodied a packed eatery and wounded at least 19 people yesterday in an attack that left one woman dead and 19 others injured in this northern Israeli town. A security official identified the woman as a 29-year-old Palestinian woman who was carrying a knife when she went on a stabbing spree in the Ramot neighborhood of this town, about 6 miles north of Jerusalem.

By David M. Shribman

Heck, Israel - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon are on the brink of another critical meeting today in Geneva, their next chance to reach a deal that could forestall further violence in the Middle East. But despite the intense negotiations, progress could be threatened by an attack in this northern Israeli town yesterday in which 19 Palestinians were wounded and one woman was killed.

Battle intensifies as Calif. vote nears

By Mark Z. Lawrence

Los Angeles, Calif. - The California Senate, the upper house of the state's legislature, yesterday passed a bill to authorize the use of federal funds to build a high-speed rail system linking Los Angeles with San Francisco. The vote was a key victory for the rail project, which has been the subject of fierce debate in the state for years.

In South, Episcopal schism pondered

By Michael Dukakis

Washington, D.C. - The Episcopal Church yesterday voted to ordain women as priests, a move that could lead to the schism of the church. The decision, which was approved by the House of Bishops, was greeted with mixed reactions by members of the church, who are divided over the issue.

Inside Today

World's withdrawals

Moscow denies U.S. calls for sanctions against Iraq. But it is ready to accept an ultimatum.

New York, Nov. 3 - The United States has pulled back from the brink of war with Iraq, averted a possible confrontation with Iran, and now it is focusing on domestic issues.

Boston.com
**City & Region**

*The Boston Globe Wednesday, October 31, 2001*

**Bishops join pro-Palestinian rally**

Episcopalians thought to be first local church leaders to join protest

By Michael Rubenstein

In a dramatic show of solidarity involving 28 local church, civic, and labor leaders, five Episcopal bishops of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts joined in a pro-Palestinian rally in Boston, the first time that such a demonstration by church leaders has been observed in the state. The bishops are, from left to right, the Rt. Rev. Robert Gibbons of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; the Rt. Rev. George Robison of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; the Rt. Rev. Dr. John Thorne of the Episcopal Diocese of New England; the Rt. Rev. Dr. John Gibbons of the Episcopal Diocese of New York; and the Rt. Rev. Dr. R. W. J. Hooper of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire.

**Preservation act in tug of war**

Separate interests vying for priority

By Anthony Prida

A day before the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is to announce the winners of its historic preservation grants program, the city of Boston and the National Trust for Historic Preservation are in contention over the future of a landmarked church that may be paired with another landmarked church to form a new public facility.

**Who pays tanker's escort fee?**

By Ron Scherminger

A day after two merchant ships carrying no cargo set sail on what was expected to be a routine voyage, the U.S. coast guard was called upon to escort them to a foreign port.

**Monzon drops candidacy, raising concerns about Latino turnout — Globe West Extra, B2**
Airliner bomb threat foiled

Bidders allege 'flaws' in Sox sale

Patriots Day

Sealed caves may yield bin Laden

Diverse Afghan Cabinet takes helm

Quiet monk takes on a resounding mission

Unexpected welcome

Struggle forces plane to Logan

Canadians befriended Sept. 11 guests

US Postal Service has again played a big role in assisting Globe Santa — by

Boston Sunday Globe

December 23, 2001

By John Litchfield and Bob Allen, at Logan

With the Boston Globe, which has been publishing Boston's Christmas lists for the past 17 years, will the early-morning edition of Thursday morning's Globe be available at your doorstep? And if so, why?

With the Boston Globe, which has been publishing Boston's Christmas lists for the past 17 years, you'll be able to pick up a Christmas list from your doorstep, or at least from your mailbox. The Globe has been publishing its Christmas lists since 1994, and this year's list will include a variety of articles about the Boston Globe's Christmas issue, as well as a listing of the full contents of the Globe's holiday issue.

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New day of infamy
Thousands feared dead after planes hit towers, Pentagon

Crashes in NYC had grim origins at Logan

In unfathomable way, we now know terror and vulnerability
CELTICS OUT, IN A ROUT

Iraqis are defiant, but impatient

Arlington, Mass. - The time has come for the Iraqi war.

The Associated Press

Resistance widens to parish closings

After uneasy calm, protests resume

The Globe Staff

Picking judges a disorderly affair

Partisan groups raise stakes with behind-the-scenes maneuvering

The Globe Staff

Two visions of faith collide

The Other Believers: NORRIS, INTERPERSONAL SNOWFLAKES

Inside Today

Under watch

Can the world's oldest democracy make it through the next five weeks?

Dudley death

The Globe Staff

After Viagra, tackling another sexual taboo

The Globe Staff

Boston.com
The Myra Touch

She’s not just giving away her family’s and the Patriots’ fortunes. She’s redefining philanthropy.

BY MICHAEL PAULSON

PLUS
Is Saying “Retarded” OK?
A Jungle Gym Gone Wild!

Camm Beckman & Associates
Globe coverage of the clergy abuse scandal has been divided into nine categories:

- **Predator priests**
  Boston's worst abusers preyed on dozens of children.

- **Scandal and coverup**
  For years, church officials tried to keep abuse cases quiet.

- **The victims**
  Hundreds have come forward claiming abuse by priests.

- **The financial cost**
  With lawsuits pending, the church is eyeing bankruptcy.

- **Law and the laity**
  An energized lay movement helped force out Cardinal Law.

- **The church's response**
  Prelates turned over files and adopted a new abuse policy.

- **Archdiocese sets $10.5m fund-raising goal**
  By Michael Paulson, Globe Staff
  The Archdiocese of Boston said yesterday that it will try to raise $10.5 million over the next year, up slightly from last year's fund-raising goal, but still down significantly since the start of the clergy sexual abuse crisis.

- **Archive of coverage** (Since January 2002)

- **Closing parishes**
  Facing a budget crunch, the archdiocese is preparing to close numerous churches. **Full coverage**

- **More special reports**
  - John Geoghan: In depth, abuser became a victim
  - Church reaches $25 million settlement with victims
  - Sean Patrick O'Malley becomes Boston's archbishop

- **The fall of Cardinal Law**
  Cardinal Bernard E. Law... **Coverage of Law's career**

Documents:
- Read internal church documents, priest files, and letters from victims.
- Make a selection
- List of all documents

Depositions:
- Cardinal Bernard Law
  8 depositions, with video
- Bishop Thomas Daily
  1 deposition, with video

Resources:
- More information on the church and the scandal:
  - Related links
  - Other sites on the Web
Arrivederci Roma

March 27, 2006

Cardinal Sean Patrick O'Malley, still smiling after receiving
Preaching fashion

Minister advises clergy on style

By Michael Paulson, Globe Staff | February 18, 2007

NORWELL -- There have been nearly four centuries of ministers at the venerable First Parish, but only one has had to worry about what color to paint her toenails.

Her nom de plume is PeaceBang, and in between drafting sermons and visiting the sick she has also become a sensation as a cheeky dispenser of irreverent wisdom about fashion and beauty for women of the cloth.
Preaching in style

Advice from the Rev. Victoria Weinstein's PeaceBang “Beauty Tips For Ministers” blog, as illustrated by the Globe, about what (and what not) to wear on the pulpit.

RELATED STORY: Preaching fashion (2/18/07 12 a.m.)
State newspaper sales fall faster than the US average

By Robert Gavin, Globe Staff | October 31, 2006

Circulation at Massachusetts daily newspapers fell faster than the national average over the past year, according to newspaper industry groups.

The Boston Globe’s average daily circulation declined 7 percent to about 386,000 in the six months ended Sept. 30, from 414,000 a year earlier.

Daily circulation of the Boston Herald fell 12 percent, to 203,000 from 230,000, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent group that monitors newspaper circulation and readership.

The Globe’s Sunday circulation fell 10 percent to 587,000 from 652,000. The Herald’s Sunday sales fell 13 percent, to 115,000 from 132,000.

Nationally, daily newspaper circulation fell 2.9 percent, according to an analysis of the audit bureau’s data by the Newspaper Association of America. Sunday circulation fell 3.4 percent nationally.

With a technically sophisticated population, Massachusetts is probably seeing readers migrate to Internet news sources faster than the national average, said Lou Ureneck, chairman of Boston University’s journalism department.

“It seems ironic that a state with a well-educated, news-hungry population would show reductions in newspaper circulation,” Ureneck said. “But this state is an early adopter of technology and highly wired.”

Indeed, newspapers across the country are struggling with the transition from print to online media. While online editions are attracting record numbers of readers, they aren’t making enough money to offset shrinking circulation and advertising revenues from print.

As a result, some big media companies, such as Tribune Co. of Chicago, are putting papers up for sale to satisfy Wall Street’s hunger for bigger profits. In Boston, a local group led by former General Electric Co. chairman Jack Welch and Jack Connors, co-founder of the...
Local group may bid for Globe

Retired GE chief, admn involved; paper not on block

By Steve Bailey, Globe Staff | October 24, 2006

Two of Boston's best-known businessmen -- retired General Electric Co. chief executive Jack Welch and admn Jack Connors -- are quietly exploring the possibility of making an offer to buy The Boston Globe from The New York Times Co.

While neither Welch nor Connors would comment, several executives who have participated in the discussions caution the plans are preliminary. But the executives are working with the investment bank JPMorgan Chase & Co. to analyze a potential deal. They say JPMorgan has valued the Globe at $250 million to $600 million, well below the $1.1 billion the Times Co. paid in 1993.

Times Co. has said repeatedly that the Globe, despite its continued poor financial results, is not for sale.

In a statement yesterday, Catherine Mathis, Times Co. vice president of corporate communications, said, "It is our policy not to comment on potential acquisitions or dispositions. We constantly review our portfolio of properties to assess their continuing relevance to our strategy. We view the Globe as an important asset, and we have taken many steps that we believe will improve its performance," most recently naming a new publisher, P. Steven Amsley, who previously headed the company's regional newspapers.

An effort to return the Globe to local ownership would put Boston in line with what is going on in several other cities as pressures from the Internet remake the newspaper industry. Earlier this year, a group of Philadelphia business leaders, headed by advertising executive Brian...
Globe cuts 24 jobs in newsroom via buyouts

By Robert Gavin, Globe Staff | March 22, 2007

The Boston Globe reduced its newsroom staff by 24 people, or 6 percent, through a buyout that included several of its most prominent and longtime journalists, including two Pulitzer Prize winners, columnist Eileen McNamara and investigative reporter Stephen Kurkjian.

The buyout program was an effort to cut costs but avoid layoffs in the face of some of the harshest conditions for newspapers and other mass media in years. Staffers seeking a buyout had to apply for it. Most were notified yesterday that their applications were accepted, and their departures will occur over the next few months.

"It is always difficult to say goodbye to coworkers and friends," Globe editor Martin Baron wrote in a memo to the staff yesterday. "Wonderful people who have dedicated themselves so fully to the success of the Globe will no longer be working with us side by side. I know that all of us wish them well."

Other writers familiar to Globe readers who are leaving include sports writer川本俊介, crime reporter and editor of the"Globe City/Region stories".