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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

For Tom Brady, there's no end in sight



RAY DUCKLER
Monitor columnist

Even at 40, the ageless quarterback keeps throwing his way into the record books

More than 15 years ago, I had no idea my words would have such literal meaning attached to them.

"Long live Tom Brady," I wrote for our Dec. 10, 2002, edition.

It was merely a figure of speech, as in: Brady deserved to start for the New England Patriots, and Brady might have a bright future, and

Brady showed some poise and accuracy, and Brady could lead this team through the foreseeable future.

But this? Yet another trip to the Super Bowl, his (gulp) eighth appearance after leading the Patriots to a come-from-behind win Sunday against the Jacksonville Jaguars?

At 40 years old?

"Long live Tom Brady?"

The line referred to the quarterback controversy that had surfaced in New England, the one involving



AP
New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady warms up before the AFC championship game Sunday.

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GOVERNMENT SHUT

Hassan Shaheen part of coalition

Group of moderate senators helped hash out agreement to end partisan standoff

By **PAUL STEINHAUSE**
For the Monitor

New Hampshire's two U.S. senators often highlight their bipartisan efforts.

This weekend, as the game flared in the national arena over which political party was at fault for the federal government shutdown, Democrats Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan led a coalition of two dozen senators in reaching an agreement to end the shutdown.

The bipartisan group of senators, known as the Common Sense Coalition, met Friday night and Monday morning in the offices of Sen. Susan Collins. The Republican from Maine first joined the group five years ago, to help end the last federal government shutdown.

"We have shown that

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Hockey tournament put on ice

Black Ice championships delayed two weeks as warm weather predicted to soften outdoor skating surface

By **CAITLIN ANDREWS**
Monitor staff

New Hampshire was home to some of the coldest weather on the planet earlier this month. Three weeks later, the forecast for Concord calls for temperatures in the 40s.

Such wild swings are part of winter life in New England, but the high temperatures hit a fatal threshold for an outdoor ice hockey tournament scheduled for this weekend.

The annual Black Ice Pond Hockey Championships, originally set to run Friday through Sunday at White Park in Concord, have been postponed by two weeks due to impending wet and warm weather.

Black Ice board Chairman Chris Brown said in an email that the event has been pushed to Feb. 9-11, and that the schedule will remain the same aside from the date change. The decision was made Sunday night.

"Thought we were okay, until this weekend," Brown wrote, noting that Saturday — when the tournament would have 196 games on eight rinks — is predicted to see temperatures top 40 degrees.

According to the National Weather Service forecasts

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GEOFF FORESTER / Monitor staff

A "Keep Off" sign sits on the ice area of White Park on Monday. The 2018 Black Ice tournament has been delayed for two weeks with the weather not cooperating Tuesday or later in the week.

Predicted high temperatures in Concord for the rest of the week, according to the National Weather Service on Monday:

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
42	33	22	28	43	47

How did Concord get its Wikipedia page? [citation needed]

For the 15th anniversary of his... cord since halfway through George W. futurist. I stink.)

CONCORD

Panel talks parking impact

Tickets and tows seem to be hitting south-side drivers the hard

By **CAITLIN ANDREWS**
Monitor staff

Members of Concord's Planning Committee got an idea of what parking is getting hit during the winter parking bans.

Well, maybe not exactly what they thought. When General Services Director Chesley put up a map covered in red dots and stars (showing where vehicles were ticketed and where vehicles were towed, respectively)

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Wind: NE 4-8 mph 44° to 50°/28° to 34°	Wind: WNW 10-20 mph 30° to 36°/7° to 13°	Wind: NW 10-20 mph 19° to 25°/3° to 9°	Wind: NW 7-14 mph 24° to 30°/9° to 15°	Wind: SSW 7-14 mph 39° to 45°/29° to 35°	Wind: SSW 7-14 mph 43° to 49°/25° to 31°

Almanac

Statistics for Concord through 6 p.m. yesterday

High	34°
Low	27°
Normal high/low	51°/14°
Last year's high/low	40°/30°
Record high	58° in 1957
Record low	-33° in 1984
Precipitation	0.02"
Month to date	2.27"
Normal month to date	1.92"
Year to date	2.27"
Normal year to date	1.92"
Relative Humidity	
High	92%
Low	71%



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Heating Degree Days

Yesterday	34
Month to date	982
Season to date	3505
Normal season to date	3723
Last season to date	3227

Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day with negative values counting as zero.

Weather History

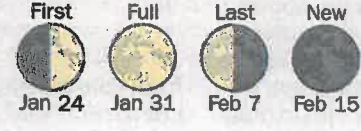
Browning, Mont., had a world record 100-degree-plus change on Jan. 23, 1916. After a morning reading of 44, arctic air dropped the temperature to 56 below zero overnight.

Weather Trivia

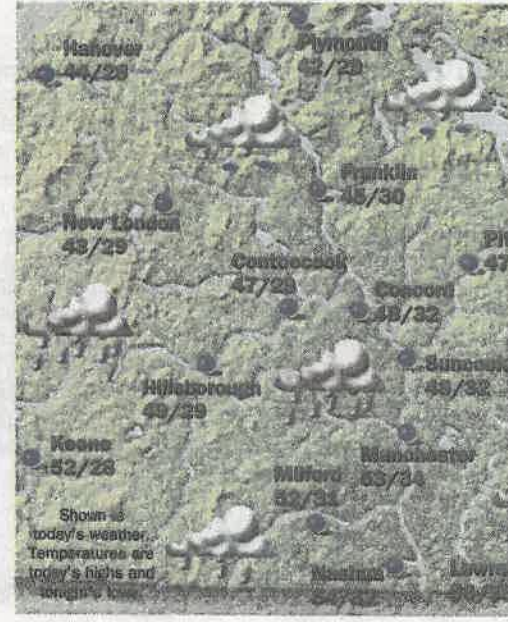
Q: Has snow been observed on every continent?

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:10 p.m.
Sunset tonight	4:46 p.m.
Total daylight	9 hr. 36 min.
Moonrise today	10:38 a.m.
Moonset today	11:30 p.m.



The Region



The Nation

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today
Anchorage	14 3 80	7 3 80	Atlanta	55 34 s
Baltimore	32 33 f	35 24 s	Boston	54 36 r
Charlotte	57 32 s	54 28 s	Chicago	35 22 sf
Dallas	60 38 s	63 37 s	Detroit	40 22 sn
Houston	56 40 s	63 37 m	Indianapolis	38 24 sf
Kansas City	49 25 sf	47 34 s	Las Vegas	60 39 s
Los Angeles	74 60 s	74 67 m	Louisville	42 31 c
Memphis	45 29 s	50 33 s	Minneapolis	27 17 c
Phoenix	72 44 s		New Orleans	62 47 m
Portland, OR	49 45 r		Raleigh	70 26 s
San Diego	71 50 s		St. Louis	38 25 c
Seattle	47 44 r		San Francisco	56 41 m
Tucson	68 40 s		Washington, DC	36 38 s

SEATTLE Amazon opens store with no lines, cashiers, registers

Online giant's brick-and-mortar experiment uses customers' phones to track, pay for items

Associated Press

quarters, for about a year. The public opening is another sign that Amazon is serious about expanding its physical presence. It has opened more than a dozen bookstores, taken over space in some Kohl's department stores and bought Whole Foods last year, giving it 470 grocery stores. But Amazon Go is unlike its other stores. Shoppers enter by scanning the Amazon Go smartphone app at a turnstile. When they pull an item of the shelf, it's added to their virtual cart. If the item is placed back on the shelf, it is removed from the virtual cart. Shoppers are charged when they leave the store. The company says it uses computer

vision, machine learning algorithms and sensors to figure out what people are grabbing off its store shelves. The store is not without employees - Amazon says there will be people there making food, stocking shelves and helping customers. On Monday, workers were on hand to help shoppers find and download the Amazon Go app on their phones. Amazon says families can shop together with just one phone scanning everyone in. Anything they grab from the shelf will also be added to the tab of the person who signed them in. But don't help out strangers: Amazon warns that grabbing an item from the shelf for someone else means you'll be charged for it.



Black Ice hockey tournament delayed two weeks

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Monday, the temperature was set to spike Tuesday at about 42 degrees, accompanied by a wintry mix and then rain. The week was then expected to chill gradually - with temperatures below freezing Thursday and Friday - before warming up again over the weekend, with a high of 43 degrees Saturday and a high of 47 degrees on Sunday. The warm weather probably wouldn't melt away too much of White Park's ice, which has a healthy layer of 12 to 15 inches, said David Gill, director of city's Parks & Recreation department. But it would make the surface slushy, and not great to play on. He pointed to skating conditions this past weekend during the Winter Carnival event as an example. "On Saturday, there was great ice to skate on until about 2 p.m., when we had standing water and it was slushy," Gill said. "It's not good quality for the games." Unpredictable weather is built into the Black Ice contingency plans. Gill noted a backup date - always two weeks later - is advertised

along with the original date. The tournament is in its eighth year. This is at least the third time Black Ice has been delayed due to warm weather. The event was pushed two weeks last year but otherwise carried on like usual, but, in 2012, even a two-week delay wasn't enough to prevent several games from being canceled due to slushy ice. Historically, Black Ice weekend weather has ranged all over the place. The weather hovered around - and sometimes dipped below - zero degrees during the 2013 and 2014 tournaments. In contrast, the temperature never went below 10 degrees, but often hung in the 30s, 40s and even once the 50s during the 2012, 2015 and 2016 events. Gill said all of the city's outdoor ice skating facilities are closed Monday. He expected them to be open again by Thursday afternoon, when the weather was supposed to get cooler, but may be closed again by the weekend. (Caitlin Andrews can be reached at 369-3309, c-andrews@cmonitor.com or on Twitter at @ActualCAndrews.)



A scene from the Concord's Black Ice Pond Hockey tournament last year. The 2017 outdoor tournament was delayed two weeks to its backup date due to warm weather, and it's being pushed back this year for the same reason.

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