ESSEX JCT. TODAY
64°
Low 47° · Partly sunny, mild
Saturday: showers, 49°

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DOW 51,523 ▼ -3.44% · S&P 500 7,354 ▼ -4.36% · NASDAQ 24,315 ▼ -5.52% · NVDA $181.60 ▼ -9.26% · PLTR $154.99 ▼ -9.73% · 10-YR 4.84% · WTI $90.52 ▲ +2.7%

WALL STREET · THURSDAY

AI Selloff Sinks Stocks

The S&P 500 has its worst day since April 2025 and the Nasdaq falls 5.5% into a correction as chip stocks tumble; the October jobs report is out this morning

THURSDAY BY THE NUMBERS

−4.4%	S&P 500, worst day since April 2025
−12%	Chip-stock fund SOXX
28	VIX "fear gauge," up 70%
8:30	October jobs report today

BY THE COURIER MARKETS DESK · SOURCES: AP, CAPPNOTES, THE WALL STREET REPUBLIC, STOCKTITAN

A day after the post-election rally, Wall Street gave it all back and more. The Dow fell 1,833 points, or 3.4%, to 51,523; the S&P 500 lost 4.4% and the Nasdaq 5.5%, leaving it about 12% below its October record — a correction.

Chip and AI stocks led the slide as investors questioned whether the AI spending boom will pay off. Micron and AMD fell more than 17%, Nvidia 9.3% and Palantir 9.7%; a chip-stock fund had its worst day since March 2020. All 11 S&P sectors fell.

Tesla fell 10.8%, and the selloff spread overnight: South Korea's market tripped a circuit breaker. Oil rose 2.7% on Iran worries. Early Friday, Nasdaq futures were up about 1%.

The economic news was fine: jobless claims came in at 189,000, lower than expected. Today brings the October jobs report, with about 65,000 new jobs forecast. Full story and closes, Page 2.

ESSEX JUNCTION FORECAST

64°
Low tonight: 47°

Partly sunny and mild — the last warm day for a while.

CHANCE OF RAIN TODAY 10%
Dry today; showers Saturday (45%)

THE WEEK AHEAD

SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
49°	48°	49°	50°
45%	20%	30%	20%

Blue = chance of rain. NWS forecast data, Friday a.m.

FORECASTER'S NOTE

Burlington hit 68° Thursday — exactly our forecast. Today's record is 76° (2022), safe. Highs settle into the upper 40s. Sunset 4:34 p.m.

NHL · THURSDAY NIGHT

Zacha's Two Goals Lift Bruins

BY THE COURIER SPORTS DESK · SOURCES: AP, NHL.COM

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2. Pavel Zacha scored twice and Michael DiPietro made 16 saves as the Bruins (12–4–1) won their third straight. Florida visits Sunday at 1. **Standings, Page 6.**

ON THIS DATE 1860
Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th president, winning with less than 40% of the popular vote in a four-way race.

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WEATHER AROUND THE MAP

Friday forecasts · forecast data · "Now" = overnight

	Now	Hi	Lo	Rain
MIDDLEBURY, VT	53°	64°	49°	10%
MT. WASHINGTON, NH	47°	52°	43°	45% summit
SNOWSHOE, WV	47°	56°	32°	15%
ROSEBURG, OR	45°	65°	44°	10%
E. DENNIS, MA · CAPE	65°	65°	60°	88%
CHARLOTTE, NC	66°	72°	51°	79%
WILMINGTON, NC	69°	78°	58°	85%
ST. PETERSBURG, FL	74°	82°	74°	25%
FULTON, MO	47°	50°	32°	10%
HOT SPOT · McALLEN, TX	78°	80°	68°	70%



THE DEEPEST WATER · A COURIER SERIAL
New today: Chapter 32, "By Request." Two pages: 8 and 8A.

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MARKETS & MONEY

Thursday's closes · the AI selloff · Friday, November 6

THE BIG BOARD — THURSDAY, NOV. 5

INDEX / STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	PCT
Dow Jones Industrials	51,523.06	−1,833.06	−3.44%
S&P 500	7,353.73	−334.89	−4.36%
Nasdaq Composite	24,315.00	−1,421.51	−5.52%
Russell 2000	2,729.89	−127.06	−4.45%
JB'S WATCHLIST			
Nvidia (NVDA)	181.60	−18.53	−9.26%
Palantir (PLTR)	154.99	−16.71	−9.73%
Microsoft (MSFT)	535.93	−19.87	−3.58%
BIG NAMES			
AMD (AMD)	404.40	−84.38	−17.26%

Closes via AP, CappNotes and The Wall Street Republic. Microsoft's close is approximate. Bars scaled to percent change.

RATES · ENERGY · METALS

10-yr Treasury −6 bp	4.84%
2-yr Treasury −12 bp	4.46%
Gold +0.5%	~$4,095
Silver −0.6%	~$51.84
WTI crude +2.7%	$90.52
Brent crude +3.9%	$98.29
Bitcoin −5.7%	~$75,900
VIX +70%	28.18
Jobless claims vs. 197K est.	189,000

TODAY & NEXT WEEK **FRI.** Jobs report 8:30 (+65,000 expected) **FRI.** Sentiment 10 a.m.; Moderna reports **MON.** Congress returns

Thursday: Dow −3.4%, S&P −4.4%, Nasdaq −5.5% · Early Friday: Nasdaq futures up about 1%, Dow futures down

Closes via AP and CappNotes

JOBS DAY

Jobs Report at 8:30

BY THE COURIER MARKETS DESK · SOURCES: AP, CAPPNOTES, THE WALL STREET REPUBLIC, YAHOO FINANCE

After Thursday's rout, Wall Street gets the October jobs report this morning. Economists expect employers added about 65,000 jobs, up from 29,000 in September, with unemployment holding at 4.2%.

Thursday's data were solid: jobless claims fell to 189,000 and productivity jumped 3.6%. The Bank of England raised its rate to 4.00%, its first hike in over three years.

Traders see about a 69% chance of a Fed hike Dec. 9, down from 81.5%. Saturday's Courier will have the jobs numbers.

STOCKS TO WATCH TODAY

On the Radar

Nvidia (NVDA) — Down 9.3% to $181.60, below where it began the year.

Palantir (PLTR) — Down 9.7% to $154.99, its steepest drop since February.

Microsoft (MSFT) — Down about 3.6%, near $536 — a day after its 6.7% jump.

AppLovin — Up 31% after a strong quarter.

Airbnb — Up about 10% after hours on a beat and a $12 billion buyback.

Cloudflare — Up about 15% after hours; it raised its outlook.

DraftKings — Down about 20% after hours; it cut its forecast.

BIG MOVERS

APP	AppLovin	+31.04%
EPAM	EPAM Systems	+20.63%
QCOM	Qualcomm	−9.49%
TSLA	Tesla	−10.77%
ROK	Rockwell Automation	−14.15%
MU	Micron	−17.46%
MNTN	MNTN	−54.68%

Best of these: AppLovin +31% Worst: MNTN −55%

YEAR TO DATE

Russell 2000	+10.0%
S&P 500	+7.4%
Dow	+7.2%
Nasdaq	+4.6%

Through Thursday, via AP.

THE LUMBER DESK

Rates Ease, Oil Climbs

FOR THE JB WOODS DESK

The 10-year yield slipped to 4.84%, good news for mortgages, but crude rose 2.7% to $90.52 on new Iran worries — diesel won't follow rates down. Jobless claims stayed low at 189,000.

HOUSING STARTS · SEPT.

1.22M

−5.2% from Aug.
−7.4% from a year ago

Permits 1.40M
Single-family 859K

Census Bureau, seasonally adjusted annual rate · next report Nov. 18

NATION & WORLD

Washington, the courts & beyond

THE MIDTERMS · DAY THREE

Colom's Lead Grows to 1,138

BY THE COURIER NATION DESK · SOURCES: AP, FOX NEWS, MISSISSIPPI FREE PRESS, ROLL CALL

Democrat Scott Colom led Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith by 1,138 votes Thursday — up from 43 on Wednesday — with about 96% counted in Mississippi, per AP. The race is not called; thousands of mail and affidavit ballots remain, and affidavit voters have until Nov. 10 to show ID.

In Alaska, Mary Peltola leads Sen. Dan Sullivan by about 640 votes; no new count comes until Nov. 10, and ranked-choice counting would follow Nov. 18. In the House, AP tallies showed Democrats had flipped 42 seats with 28 races uncalled Thursday afternoon.

President Trump posted that votes for a namesake candidate, retired teacher Daniel J. Sullivan, should go to the senator. In California, Prop 40, a proposed tax on billionaires, trailed about 52% to 48%; AP had not called it.

Congress returns Monday for a lame-duck session; government funding runs out Dec. 11.

ELSEWHERE

Ukraine. President Trump met Putin envoy Kirill Dmitriev at the White House and said "we're going to be very close to settling Russia-Ukraine." Talks are set for Abu Dhabi Nov. 10–11. (Al Jazeera)

Iran. Trump said the U.S. may have to "destroy" the rest of Iran; Tehran has reportedly sent a nuclear proposal through Qatari mediators. (Al Jazeera)

South Africa. With about half the votes counted in local elections, the ANC had about 32%, heading for a new low; final results Sunday. (Al Jazeera)

Paraguay. Congress refused President Santiago Peña's resignation after the collapse of a digital bank, and the Senate began impeachment proceedings. (Al Jazeera)

VERMONT

Around the Green Mountain State

BARRE · MONTPELIER

Career Center Bond Passes, 60% to 40%

BY THE COURIER VERMONT DESK · SOURCES: VTDIGGER, WCAX

Voters in the 18-town district approved the $54.9 million Central Vermont Career Center bond in Thursday's count in Barre, about 9,750 to 6,600. A 30-year land lease at U-32 also passed, 62.5% to 37.5% (WCAX).

The plan builds a two-story campus beside U-32 Middle and High School in Montpelier and keeps the Spaulding site in Barre, growing capacity from about 250 students to about 450. Construction, autos and other heavy trades stay in Barre; hospitality, arts and health programs move to Montpelier.

Work could begin as soon as spring 2028, with students arriving in fall 2030. Voters rejected a $149 million plan last November. "There's not enough room in the auto shop," said director Jody Emerson.

ESSEX · THE STATEHOUSE

Houghton Faces a Speaker Race

House Majority Leader Lori Houghton of Essex Junction, re-elected with Rep. Karen Dolan in Chittenden-22, confirmed she is running for speaker. Reps. Charlie Kimbell of Woodstock and Kate McCann of Montpelier are also running. Democrats caucus in early December; the House votes Jan. 6. (Fox44/ABC22, Essex Reporter)

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Cleanup Falls Behind

Ten years into a 20-year effort, and $928 million later, Vermont estimates it is 35% of the way to the EPA's phosphorus goal for the lake; the EPA says the state is "not on track." (Seven Days/ProPublica, WCAX)

AROUND THE STATE

HARDWICK — Eight votes. Rep. Michael Southworth (R) kept his seat, 997 to 989, over Audrey Grant; she may request a recount. (Hardwick Gazette)

RUTLAND — Pediatric beds to the ER. Rutland Regional proposes a three-bed child-only space in the emergency department. (WCAX)

BURLINGTON — Last call Nov. 14. Vermont Pub & Brewery, open since 1988, is closing. (Seven Days)

FOLIAGE REPORT

One more mild day

Bull's-eye: Burlington hit 68° Thursday, exactly our call.

Today: partly sunny, 64°.

Saturday: showers likely, 49°.

Mountains: wet snow possible above 1,500 feet early Sunday and Monday (NWS).

Sunset: 4:34 p.m.

Next week: 42° by Thursday.

Mild night: Thursday's low was 60°, 24 above normal.

Snow so far: none; normal by now is 0.7 inch.

THE WEEK IN VERMONT

Today Partly sunny, 64°.

Tonight Clouds increase, 47°.

Sat. Showers likely, 49°.

Sun. Cloudy, 48°.

Mon. Gusty and chilly, 49°.

Forecast data for Essex Junction; check before you go.

VERMONT BY THE NUMBERS

~60%	Yes, career center bond
$54.9M	Bond amount
8	Votes in the Hardwick race
35%	Lake cleanup progress
68°	Burlington, Thursday

SPORTS

Bruins win in Pittsburgh · Jaguars rout Ravens · UVM wins at Fairfield

NFL · JACKSONVILLE 33, BALTIMORE 10

TEAM	1	2	3	4	PTS	YDS	TO
JAX	10	7	3	13	33	319	1
BAL	3	0	0	7	10	227	3

Lawrence 16-26, 242 yds, TD (50 yds to P. Washington) · Little 4 FGs · BAL: Fagnano 10-18, 60 yds, 2 INT · Hill 65-yd TD run

NBA · TONIGHT

Celtics at Charlotte

BY THE COURIER SPORTS DESK · SOURCE: SPORTRADAR

Boston (6–2) visits the Hornets (3–6) at 7, then plays at Milwaukee Sunday at 8. Jacksonville (6–2) now leads the AFC South by 3½ games; Baltimore (4–5) has lost four straight.

Ravens woes: with Lamar Jackson and Tyler Huntley on injured reserve, rookie Joe Fagnano threw for 60 yards and two interceptions.

Also at UVM: the men's hockey team beat Boston College 5–2, and the women's basketball team beat Quinnipiac 76–66. (AP)

Sunday: Packers at Patriots, 4:25. **Every standing:** Page 6.

NFL · WEEK 10

Results and win chances

JAX 33, BAL 10	TNF	F
CIN at ATL	Sun. 9:30	CIN 61%
DAL at IND	Sun. 1:00	DAL 67%
LA at WAS	Sun. 1:00	LA 67%
NYJ at KC	Sun. 1:00	KC 82%
DET at MIA	Sun. 1:00	DET 73%
DEN at CAR	Sun. 1:00	DEN 58%
NYG at PHI	Sun. 1:00	NYG 61%
CLE at NO	Sun. 1:00	NO 59%
HOU at LAC	Sun. 4:05	HOU 70%
LV at SF	Sun. 4:25	SF 81%
GB at NE	Sun. 4:25	
ARI at SEA	Sun. 4:25	
TB at CHI	SNF 8:20	
BUF at MIN	MNF 8:15	

Win probabilities via SportRadar. Times are Eastern Standard Time.

AFC EAST STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L	GB
Buffalo	6-1	—
New England	5-3	1½
NY Jets	2-6	4½
Miami	1-6	5

Via SportRadar. Patriots host Green Bay Sunday, 4:25 p.m.

NHL · BRUINS CORNER

Six Goals in Pittsburgh

Zacha scored twice; Kastelic, Lindholm, Geekie and Minten added goals. Poitras sat out; rookie James Hagens left hurt. (NHL.com, AP)

UVM · THIS WEEK

Catamounts Roll

Hoops: Won 79–67 at Fairfield; Davies 21.

Field hockey: America East final today, 2.

THIS WEEK ON TV (ET)

NBA Celtics at Hornets, Fri. 7:00
NHL Panthers at Bruins, Sun. 1:00
NFL Packers at Patriots, Sun. 4:25

THE BOURBON PAGE

The colonel who fought for honest whiskey · plus a sour with a red float



BOTTLE OF THE WEEK

BUFFALO TRACE DISTILLERY · FRANKFORT, KY.

Colonel E.H. Taylor, Jr. Small Batch

PROOF	AGE	STYLE	WAREHOUSE C	PRICE
100	NAS · 4+ yrs	Bonded	1881	~$40–55

A Bottled-in-Bond bourbon: 100 proof, at least four years old, from one distillery and one season. There's no age statement, and Buffalo Trace doesn't publish the mash bill; it's widely believed to be the distillery's low-rye recipe.

How it tastes: The Bourbon Culture found "Maraschino Cherries" and vanilla on the nose, then "vanilla pound cake and black cherries." Bourbon Banter called it "the best bourbon for the money."

The catch: it's allocated. List price is roughly $40–55, but stores often charge more — ask your 802Spirits store when it comes in.

The colonel: Edmund Haynes Taylor Jr. bought this distillery around 1870, added copper fermenters and steam-heated warehouses, then lost it to partner George T. Stagg. He was Frankfort's mayor for 16 years and a driving force behind the Bottled-in-Bond Act of 1897. (Buffalo Trace; Michael Veach)

BOURBON 101

Wheated vs. High-Rye

BY THE COURIER SPIRITS DESK

By law, bourbon's mash is at least 51% corn, which brings the sweetness. The rest is mostly a "flavor grain" plus a little malted barley.

High-rye (about 20–35% rye, an informal term) brings baking spice and pepper: Four Roses, Old Grand-Dad, Bulleit. The Whiskey Wash calls it "out loud and proud."

Wheaters swap wheat for rye and read softer and bready: Maker's Mark, Weller, Larceny.

Try it: pour Maker's Mark beside Old Grand-Dad Bonded and taste them side by side.

In between: many bourbons, likely including today's Taylor, use a modest 10% or so of rye.

Sour mash: most bourbon starts each batch with some spent mash from the last one, which keeps the acidity — and the flavor — consistent.

BOURBON NEWS

Thirty Years, 164 Proof

Diageo's Blade and Bow released a cask-strength 30-year-old bourbon at 164.2 proof — barreled in 1993 and aged mostly at the old Stitzel-Weller Distillery. Just 1,200 bottles, at $2,500. (The Whiskey Wash)

How so strong? Bourbon enters the barrel at 125 proof or less, but decades in a hot warehouse let more water escape than alcohol.

Also: a 7-year-old John Wick bourbon, made at Bardstown Bourbon Company, opened for preorders overseas at about $55–60.

Taylor's castle: after leaving Stagg he built the castle-like Old Taylor Distillery near Frankfort. It sat empty for decades and today is Castle & Key.

Shopping tip: "Bottled-in-Bond" is a legal term; "small batch" is not.

THIS WEEK'S POUR

Cocktail Corner

The New York Sour. Shake 2 oz bourbon, 1 oz lemon juice and ¾ oz simple syrup hard with ice; strain over fresh ice. Pour ½ oz dry red wine slowly over the back of a spoon so it floats on top.

The story: despite the name, it likely began with a Chicago bartender in the 1880s, going by Continental Sour or Claret Snap. The New York name stuck by the mid-1930s. (Difford's Guide; Tasting Table)

TASTING LAB

Try it with Taylor: the cherry notes meet the wine halfway.

Foam? Add ½ oz egg white and dry-shake first; pasteurized whites are safest.

THIS WEEK'S POUR PLAN

What to sip with what's on

TONIGHT · CELTICS AT CHARLOTTE
E.H. Taylor Small Batch neat at tip-off, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY · SHOWERS AND 49°
A New York Sour, its red-wine float catching the lamplight.

SUNDAY · PACKERS AT PATRIOTS
Taylor over one big cube at kickoff, 4:25.

THE BOURBON GLOSSARY

Label terms, decoded

Mash bill — the grain recipe; at least 51% corn.

Flavor grain — the second grain: rye or wheat.

Wheater — a bourbon made with wheat, not rye.

High-rye — roughly 20–35% rye; informal.

Malted barley — sprouted grain for its enzymes.

Sour mash — starting with some of the last batch.

Bottled-in-Bond — 100 proof, 4+ years, one season.

Allocated — sent to stores in small amounts.

NAS — no age statement on the label.

Small batch — a few barrels blended; not legal.

Cask strength — bottled without added water.

Float — a layer poured gently on top of a drink.

Sour — spirit, citrus and sugar, shaken.

Dry shake — shaking without ice, for foam.

Proof — twice the alcohol percentage.

Neat — straight from the bottle, no ice.

Entry proof — strength going into the barrel.

Straight — at least two years old, no additives.

THE FUNNY PAGES

JB's Morning Strip — original art by JB, fresh lines daily



Characters and artwork © JB. Today's dialogue: The Courier.

THE WEEK-AHEAD PLANNER

Monday, Nov. 2 – Sunday, Nov. 8

ON THE TUBE (ET)

Today 2:00 — UVM field hockey, America East final.
Tonight 7:00 — Celtics at Charlotte.
Sun. 1:00 — Panthers at Bruins.
Sun. 4:25 — Packers at Patriots.
Sun. 8:00 — Celtics at Milwaukee.
Mon. 8:15 — Bills at Vikings.

AROUND VERMONT

Today — October jobs report, 8:30 a.m.
Today — UVM field hockey at UAlbany, 2 p.m.
Mon. — Congress returns.
Nov. 14 — Vermont Pub & Brewery's last day.
Daily — Crossword & word search, Page 14.

WEATHER AT A GLANCE

Fri. — Partly sunny, 64°.
Sat. — Showers, 49°.
Sun. — Cloudy, 48°.
Mon. — Gusty, 49°.
Tue. — Cloudy, 50°.
Wed. — Cloudy, 49°.

GOOD NEWS ROUNDUP

Kindness, critters & comebacks

WALES

A 400-Year-Old Code Cracked

A brass padlock from the Ann Francis, wrecked off Wales in 1583, had four rings of letters. Its finder tried for 20 years to open it; a CT scan at Cardiff University finally revealed the code: A-N-C-E. (Good News Network/BBC)

ENGLAND

The Terns Come Back

Bird flu emptied the seabird colony at Pagham Harbour in 2022. With fencing, patrols and rat control, sandwich terns are back to 756 breeding pairs, the RSPB says. (Good News Network)

CALIFORNIA

900 Miles, Swum

Catherine Breed swam the entire California coast — Oregon line to San Diego, 111 days — the first person to do it, past storms, big waves and eight shark encounters. (Good News Network/KQED)

HOUSTON

Oil Changes by Students

Students at Houston ISD's Barbara Jordan Career Center now run a garage open to the public on Fridays; customers bring the parts and pay only for the labor. (Good News Network)

SKY WATCH

Fireballs Next Week

The Northern Taurid meteor shower, known for slow, bright fireballs, peaks around Nov. 12. Next week's new moon means dark skies; look east toward Taurus and the Pleiades after dark. (Good News Network)

BOSTON

Paint From Butterfly Wings

Northeastern chemist Leila Deravi is studying the tiny crystals that color cabbage white butterflies' wings, hoping for brighter paints without lead or cobalt. (Positive News)

THE FRIDAY KITCHEN

A SEASONAL RECIPE

Classic Stuffed Peppers

Serves 6 · 30 min. active, about 1¼ hours total

THE PEPPERS & FILLING 6 large bell peppers, any color · 1 lb lean ground beef · 1 medium onion, finely diced · 2 cloves garlic, minced · 1 cup cooked rice · 1 tsp salt, ¼ tsp pepper

THE SAUCE & TOPPING 1 can (28 oz) diced tomatoes · 2 tbsp tomato paste · 2 tbsp dried basil · 1 tbsp dried oregano · ¾ cup shredded mozzarella · ¼ cup chopped parsley

METHOD

1. Cut the tops off the peppers, scoop out the seeds and stand them in a 9-by-13 dish. Dice the tops.

2. Brown the beef, onion, garlic and diced pepper tops 8–10 minutes; drain.

3. Stir in the tomatoes, paste, herbs, salt and pepper; simmer 15–20 minutes. Stir in the rice.

4. Heat the oven to 350°F. Fill the peppers, cover with foil and bake 30 minutes.

5. Uncover, top with cheese and bake 10 minutes more. Sprinkle with parsley.

Courier tip: Short on time? Microwave the hollow peppers 5 minutes first. (Recipe: Canada Beef)

SPORTS & STANDINGS

Every team in the NFL, NHL and NBA

NFL through Thursday night (Week 10) · NHL and NBA through Thursday · via SportRadar

Highlighted: the Patriots, Bruins and Celtics

NFL · DIVISION STANDINGS

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857
New England	5	3	0	.625
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250
Miami	1	6	0	.143

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT
Jacksonville	6	2	0	.750
Houston	2	5	0	.286
Indianapolis	2	6	0	.250
Tennessee	1	7	0	.125

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT
Denver	6	2	0	.750
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714
Las Vegas	4	4	0	.500
L.A. Chargers	0	7	0	.000

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667
Dallas	3	5	0	.375
Washington	2	4	0	.333
Philadelphia	2	6	0	.250

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857
Chicago	6	2	0	.750
Detroit	5	2	0	.714
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT
Carolina	3	4	0	.429
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857
Seattle	4	4	0	.500
L.A. Rams	4	4	0	.500
Arizona	3	5	0	.375

NHL · DIVISION STANDINGS

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS
Boston	17	12	4	1	25
Montreal	16	10	3	3	23
Tampa Bay	15	10	3	2	22
Ottawa	17	10	6	1	21
Florida	16	9	5	2	20
Toronto	17	8	7	2	18
Buffalo	15	7	5	3	17
Detroit	17	7	7	3	17

METROPOLITAN	GP	W	L	OT	PTS
Carolina	18	13	3	2	28
New Jersey	16	11	5	0	22
N.Y. Rangers	17	9	7	1	19
Washington	14	8	6	0	16
N.Y. Islanders	15	7	6	2	16
Columbus	14	7	7	0	14
Pittsburgh	16	5	9	2	12
Philadelphia	18	4	10	4	12

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS
Minnesota	17	11	3	3	25
Utah	17	10	6	1	21
Dallas	16	9	5	2	20
Colorado	17	9	6	2	20
Nashville	16	7	4	5	19
St. Louis	16	7	7	2	16
Winnipeg	17	6	8	3	15
Chicago	17	4	12	1	9

PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS
Edmonton	17	11	3	3	25
Vegas	18	11	5	2	24
Seattle	15	9	5	1	19
Anaheim	16	8	7	1	17
Calgary	16	7	8	1	15
San Jose	17	7	9	1	15
Los Angeles	14	5	7	2	12
Vancouver	18	3	14	1	7

Atlantic and Metropolitan: Eastern Conference · Central and Pacific: Western · PTS = 2 per win, 1 per overtime or shootout loss

NBA · DIVISION STANDINGS

ATLANTIC · EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	8	1	.889	—
Boston	6	2	.750	1.5
Toronto	4	4	.500	3.5
New York	4	4	.500	3.5
Brooklyn	2	6	.250	5.5

CENTRAL · EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2
Indiana	3	6	.333	3.5
Chicago	1	7	.125	5
Milwaukee	1	7	.125	5

SOUTHEAST · EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	5	4	.556	—
Washington	4	4	.500	0.5
Charlotte	3	6	.333	2
Miami	3	6	.333	2
Orlando	2	6	.250	2.5

NORTHWEST · WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Portland	6	1	.857	—
Oklahoma City	6	2	.750	0.5
Minnesota	6	3	.667	1
Denver	4	3	.571	2
Utah	1	7	.125	5.5

PACIFIC · WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	7	2	.778	—
Golden State	6	3	.667	1
Phoenix	2	5	.286	4
LA Clippers	1	7	.125	5.5
Sacramento	1	7	.125	5.5

SOUTHWEST · WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	7	2	.778	—
San Antonio	6	2	.750	0.5
Memphis	6	2	.750	0.5
New Orleans	4	4	.500	2.5
Dallas	4	4	.500	2.5

NEW ENGLAND WATCH

Where our teams stand

Bruins (12–4–1) Won 6–2 at Pittsburgh Thursday; first in the Atlantic with 25 points, second in the East behind Carolina. Florida visits Sunday at 1.

Celtics (6–2) Third in the East behind Philadelphia (8–1) and Detroit (6–2). At Charlotte (3–6) tonight at 7; at Milwaukee Sunday.

Patriots (5–3) A game and a half behind Buffalo (6–1) in the AFC East. Green Bay (5–3) visits Sunday at 4:25.

Thursday night Jaguars 33, Ravens 10: Jacksonville (6–2) took the AFC South lead to two and a half games; Baltimore fell to 4–5.

THE WEATHER DESK

Forecasts, almanac, mountains & Snow Watch 2026–27

THE FORECASTER'S TAKE

Another Bull's-Eye — and the Last Warm Day

BY THE COURIER WEATHER DESK · SOURCE: FORECAST DATA · NWS BURLINGTON · WCAX

Burlington hit 68° Thursday — exactly our call — for a second straight direct hit. Beat the Forecaster moves to 3–2. The low was 60°, 24 degrees above normal.

Today is the last of the warmth: partly sunny and about 64° in Essex Junction. The cold front finally clears tonight.

Saturday brings showers (45%) and a high near 49°. Then the upper 40s settle in through Wednesday, with lows around 40°.

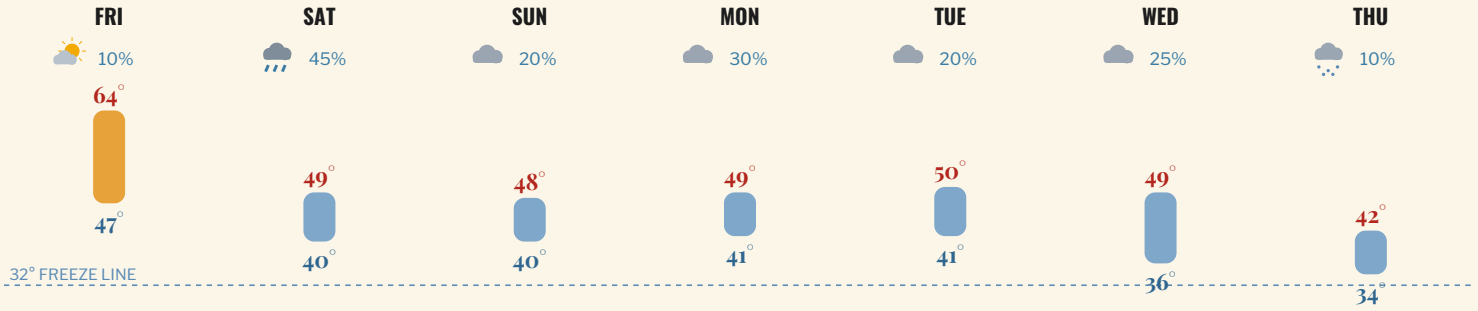
Next Thursday and Friday: 42° and 39°, lows of 34° — and the first small chance of valley flakes.

ESSEX JCT. ALMANAC

YESTERDAY	High 68° · Low 60°
SUNRISE	6:36 a.m.
SUNSET	4:34 p.m.
DAYLIGHT	9 hr 57 min
CHANGE	-2.6 min vs. yesterday
SINCE JUNE 21	5 hr 34 min less light
MOON	Waning crescent

Sun & moon computed for Essex Jct.; temps from forecast data.

ESSEX JUNCTION · THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS



Bars run from the low to the high; * = freezing night. Percent = chance of rain or snow. Forecast data.

MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS & THE PLACES WE WATCH

JAY PEAK
Northeast Kingdom
57° / 44° · 10%
Snow showers possible Sunday.

NEWPORT
Lake Memphremagog
61° / 47° · 10%
Down to 39° next Thursday.

STOWE
Lamoille County
62° / 47° · 20%
Showers likely Saturday (55%).

KILLINGTON
Rutland County
57° / 47° · 40%
35° next Thursday, low 27°.

PLATTSBURGH
Clinton County, N.Y.
62° / 47° · 10%
Showers Saturday (50%).

SNOW WATCH 2026–27

Day 6

Season totals, Nov. 1 – Apr. 1 · The Snow Desk, Page 13

ESSEX JCT.	MIDDLEBURY	STOWE	SNOWSHOE, WV
0.0"	0.0"	0.0"	0.0"
Burlington (BTV)	Addison County	Mt. Mansfield	Highland House · Rimfire

SEVERE & NATIONAL

Soggy Coast, Snowmaking Ahead

Rain is likely today from the Carolinas to Cape Cod: 85% in Wilmington, N.C. (78°), 79% in Charlotte and 88% on the Cape.

St. Petersburg is the warm spot at 82°. In West Virginia, Snowshoe drops to 25° a week from tonight — its first real snowmaking weather.

BEAT THE FORECASTER

We Called It

Thursday: we said 68°; Burlington hit 68° (right on). Within 2° counts as a win.

Season record: 3–2 (60%)

Recent: Sun 57/57 W · Mon 65/68 L · Tue 60/65 L · Wed 73/73 W · Thu 68/68 W

Today's call: 64° in Essex Junction. Check back tomorrow.

WEATHER WORD

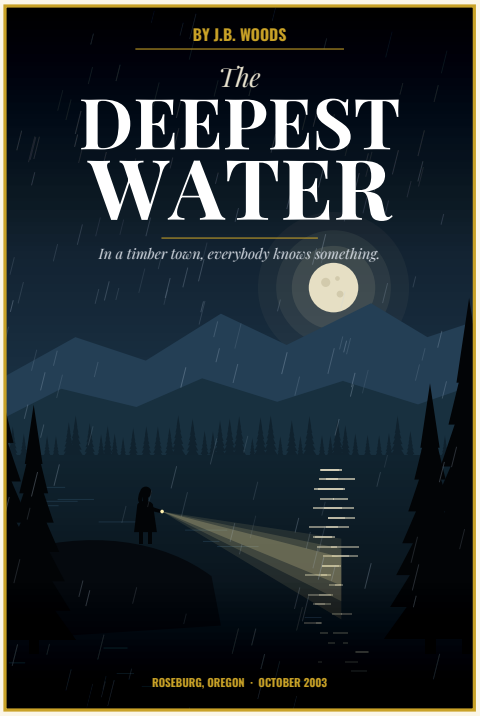
Dew Point

The temperature to which air must cool to become saturated (NWS). The higher it is, the more moisture in the air.

Why it matters: humid air means mild nights; dry air means frost.

THIS DAY IN WEATHER

Nov. 7–10, 1913: the "White Hurricane." Two storms merged over the Great Lakes, with gusts over 80 mph and waves up to 36 feet. About 250 people died; a dozen ships sank and at least 19 more were wrecked — the deadliest storm in Great Lakes history (NWS).



CHAPTER 32

By Request

Medford To Roseburg · November 2003

Previously: At Crater Lake, Owen and Karen Marsh climbed out of the off-limits crater. By morning, a typed note lay under Tess's door in Room 118: 1987.

> *"Tess, come right here to the office. Don't stop along the way. Just get here."*

TESS DID NOT pick the note up again. She left it lying on the hotel desk where she had dropped it, sat on the edge of the bed, and dialed the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

"Deputy Walters, please. It's Tess Halloran."

He came on the line in seconds. She kept her voice low, as if someone might be standing in the hall. She told him all of it: the folded paper inside her door, the old typewriter with the lowercase *e* that sat below the line, the big **1987**, the one line beneath it.

Walters was quiet for a moment. "Don't handle it anymore," he said. "If you have to move it, pick it up by the corner, and put it in something clean. There may be prints on it — maybe even DNA. I'm calling the sheriff and the FBI right now and letting them know you're bringing it in."

"I was planning to stop for coffee in—"

"Tess, come right here to the office. Don't stop along the way. Just get here."

She slid the note into a clean hotel envelope by its corner, then called Eye Spy's Medford office. Teresa answered on the first ring, and Tess told her everything: the note under the door, the typewriter, the 1987, and that she was headed straight to the sheriff's office.

"Are you all right? Do you want us to come over? We can be there in ten minutes."

"I'm fine. I'm driving straight to Roseburg."

"Then we'll pay the Rogue Regency a visit after you leave," Teresa said. "Desk clerks, housekeepers, the night man. Somebody saw something."

"Keep me posted on anything you find out," Tess said, "and I'll let you know what I hear from the sheriff's office."

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The young man at the front desk had a name tag that said KYLE and a smile too big for the hour. He took her key card.

"I hope you enjoyed your stay in Room 118," he said. "I'm glad we were able to fill your request."

"With getting a room?"

"No, ma'am. With getting you Room 118."

Tess stared at him. "I didn't request Room 118."

Kyle's smile slipped. "I answered a call yesterday, before your check-in. She said she was you, and that you specifically wanted Room 118."

"No, sir. That wasn't me."

Kyle looked down at his reservation screen as if it might explain itself. "She knew your name. She knew you were checking in Wednesday night. I just figured—"

"Was it a man or a woman?"

"A woman," Kyle said. "Polite. She spelled your last name for me."

She signed the slip. "Thank you, Kyle."

She turned to go, then turned back. "One question. Are there any cameras in the halls that record?"

"We have one hall camera, but it hardly ever works," Kyle said. "I checked the tape this morning. There was nothing on it."

Nothing on it. Of course there wasn't.

In the parking lot she called Teresa back and told her about the request — and the woman's voice. "Start with Kyle," Tess said. "Find out what time that call came in."

"We're on our way," Teresa said. "And Tess — drive the speed limit. Kally says so, and she'd know."

Tess sat behind the wheel for a full minute with the engine off. Who had known she would be at the Rogue Regency last night? Kally and Teresa. Walters. And Owen and Karen Marsh, who had climbed out of a crater where nobody was allowed and stood at the rim while she told them exactly where she was spending the night.

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She took I-5 north out of Medford. The highway climbed out of the Rogue Valley, past Grants Pass and up over Sexton Summit, and she watched the mirror the whole way — every pickup, every blue sedan, every car that stayed behind her a little too long.

Somewhere past Wolf Creek her cell phone rang. Walt.

"Tell me you've got something," he said. "I've got a front page with a hole in it."

"I've got something," Tess said. "I just can't give it to you yet."

"That's the worst sentence in the English language."

"I'm on my way to the sheriff's office, Walt. I'll call you after." The signal dropped in the canyon before he could argue.

Past Canyonville the signs for Seven Feathers rolled by, the casino glowing off Exit 99 even in daylight. She did not stop for coffee.

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By the time Tess pulled into the lot behind the sheriff's office, Agent Dan Myers and Agent Christine Mason had heard everything she had told Walters. Mason's gray sedan pulled in at the same moment Tess did, with Myers' car right behind it.

Myers climbed out and looked her over. "Looks like you've been through a few situations the last couple of days," he said. "That's no way to spend a vacation."

Tess smiled. "Yeah. No stress at all. Walt will give me more stress if I don't bring him some breaking news."

"Doesn't he realize you're part of this news?" Mason said. "You have to be careful not to put yourself in danger."

"Walt's old school," Tess said. "The news comes first."

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Deputy Walters met them inside the door, a file folder under his arm.

"We found the owner of that abandoned car," he said. "Retired fellow from Myrtle Creek. It was stolen while he was at Seven Feathers. He'd

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pulled over to help an elderly woman in a wheelchair get up and around a curb, and when he turned back, his car was gone. He never saw it coming."

Mason and Myers exchanged a glance.

"A woman in a wheelchair," Mason said. "Anybody get a look at her?"

"He says she thanked him and wheeled off toward the casino doors. That's all he remembers."

"I've asked for the car to be brought back to Roseburg," Myers said. "My team will go through it from bumper to bumper. If somebody left anything behind, we'll find it."

"And the casino," Mason said. "Seven Feathers has cameras on every door and every inch of that parking lot."

"Already asked," Walters said. "Their security chief is pulling the tapes from that afternoon. He said give him a day."

Myers nodded, and something like approval crossed his face. "Good work, Deputy."

Walters didn't smile, but he stood a little straighter.

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The four of them walked down the hall together. Through the glass in the sheriff's door they could see him before he saw them.

Sheriff Ray Coyle was sitting back in his chair with his boots up on his desk, crossed at the ankles, reading that morning's *Umpqua Ledger*. A cup of coffee steamed on the blotter beside him. Behind him hung a framed photograph of a much younger Coyle in a deputy's uniform, shaking hands with men in suits.

He didn't move when they came in. He just looked at them over the top of the paper, took a long sip of coffee, and set the cup down.

"Tess," he said, "I don't see any breaking news in here." He chuckled.

Then, finally, he swung his boots down off the desk. "Hello, agents. Have you located Josh Foster or Harlan Voss yet?"

"We're working on it, Sheriff," Myers said. "What about you?"

Coyle chuckled again, low and deep. "We're working around the clock on this." He held out his hand. "Tess, let me see that note you found under your door."

Before he would touch the envelope, he opened a desk drawer, took out a pair of vinyl gloves, and snapped them on one finger at a time.

"It's important to protect the evidence," he said.

He slid the note out, read it, turned it over, held it up to the window light.

"As soon as you're done playing with that evidence," Myers said evenly, "give it to me, and my team will inspect it the correct way."

They all watched the sheriff's face turn beet red. He slid the note back into the envelope and held it out without a word. Myers took it.

"Unless we have more to discuss here, Sheriff," Myers said, "we'll get back to work, so you can get your feet back up on your desk."

Coyle's face turned one more shade of red.

In the hallway, Mason touched Tess's arm. "We'll get back to you. If you hear anything from anyone, call me. Day or night." She held Tess's eyes a second longer. "Stay safe. Please."

"If you're all right with it," Myers said, "I'll have a few of my agents patrol your house and your neighborhood for a while."

Tess thought of the knife in her front door and the thud in the dark. "I'm more than all right with it."

Walters walked her to her car. "Go home," he said quietly. "Lock up. If anything feels wrong — anything — you call me, not the front desk."

She understood exactly what he meant.

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Myers and Mason said their goodbyes and walked out to the lot. The afternoon had turned gray, and a cold wind was coming up off the river.

They reached Mason's sedan. Neither one opened a door. Behind them, through the office window, they could see Coyle standing now, the phone already at his ear.

They looked at each other across the roof of the car, and for a long moment neither of them said a word.

"Did you see what I saw?" Mason said.

"I did, Christine." Myers looked back at the sheriff's office window. "The soles of those boots, when he had them up on the desk."

"Same tread," Mason said quietly. "The same pattern we cast in Tess's yard. The same one by the creek where Gordon Pryce died."

Myers nodded slowly. "Looks like the sheriff wears the same shoes as the person we're tracking."

> *"Did you see what I saw?"*

EVIDENCE ON PAPER, CIRCA 2003

Fingerprints: labs spray paper with ninhydrin, a chemical that reacts with the amino acids in sweat and turns hidden prints purple. It has been used on fingerprints since 1954.

DNA: in 2003, getting DNA from a few skin cells on a sheet of paper was possible but unreliable — a long shot, which is why every extra touch matters.

Typewriters: document examiners compare typefaces and tiny defects, like a letter that sits below the line. Two notes from one machine can be matched.

Shoe prints: investigators pour dental stone into a print to make a cast. A tread pattern narrows it to a brand and model; nicks and wear can tie it to one shoe.

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THE DEEPEST WATER · READER'S GUIDE

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October 2003. Roseburg is a timber town still sore from the mill closures of the '90s. When its most prominent mill owner vanishes, a reporter who came home to start over finds a town where everybody knows something, and nobody is saying it.

CHAPTER 1

Lights On Till Eleven

On a rainy Monday night at the Umpqua Ledger, editor Walt Brenner put Tess Halloran on a quiet story: Gordon Pryce, owner of the shuttered Pryce Lumber mill, left the Elks Lodge Friday and never got home. Then the police scanner crackled: a dark Lincoln, abandoned on Highway 138, keys in it.

CHAPTER 2

Whoever Left It There

At a pullout past Glide near Toketee Falls, a deputy turned Tess away from Pryce's Lincoln, its door open and wheels turned neatly toward the river. After pie at Del's Riverside Diner, she was on Sheriff Ray Coyle's porch at seven. The wallet held $200, he said. Whoever left the car wanted it found.

CHAPTER 3

The Sister at the Bar

Del told Tess nobody stops at that pullout by accident. At the Idle Hour, Big Dave said Gordon had been scared all summer and pointed her to "Tic Tac." A woman drank Tess's whiskey and told her to leave him alone. She was his sister — and her brother had told Coyle what he saw Friday night.

CHAPTER 4

Forty Dollars a Plate

Coyle still wasn't talking, and the Pryces had hired a Eugene lawyer. Over dinner at Brix Grill, PI friends Kally and Teresa of Eye Spy named Tic Tac in unison: "Oh, Josh Foster?" Outside, Kally added that Josh had called their office Monday asking what it costs to run a license plate.

CHAPTER 5

If I End Up in the River

Trent Pryce said he was home watching the game with his mother. At Abby's Pizza, Josh Foster told Tess he saw Pryce's Lincoln heading up the canyon Friday with a dark pickup behind it, no lights, and got part of a plate. As he walked away, a dark pickup idling at the curb pulled out and followed.

CHAPTER 6

Patient as the Rain

At Fred Meyer, Tess ran into old neighbor Buck, who had worked for Gordon and tipped her to his hidden fishing hole at Cavitt Creek and Little River. She asked Eye Spy to search it. At home, a message from Darla Foster: Josh never showed, his truck and gear were gone. Where was her brother?

CHAPTER 7

The Third Time Today

With Big Dave beside her, Tess went back to the Idle Hour on Friday, where Darla blamed her for Josh's disappearance. Roseburg police came looking for Josh over a coin-shop break-in. Then a dark pickup roared past with no lights, and the cruiser lost it. Darla said it was the third time today.

CHAPTER 8

Your Case, Not Ours

Deputy Cal Walters got a tip that the dark pickup had been parked at the Holiday Inn by the river. A dog walker then brought in a stag-handled knife found below the decks, engraved DOUGLAS COUNTY ROADS · 1987. Coyle had it logged as found property, then dialed a number twice. Nobody answered.

CHAPTER 9

Up Little River

Kally and Teresa searched Cavitt Creek and Little River. At a hidden pool off a gravel spur, Kally found a rusted tackle box with "G.P." carved in the lid — and a torn mayonnaise packet sitting on top of the silt. They called Tess. "Don't tell anyone else you found it," she said. "Bring it to me."

CHAPTER 10

August 1987

Kally delivered the tackle box to the Ledger — "No, Tess. Mayonnaise!" — and it went back to Eye Spy under lock. Channel 9 reported Commissioner Harlan Voss missing since Sunday, his wife Tiffany pleading for him to come home. At six, a typed note waited on Tess's desk: "Ask them about August 1987."

CHAPTER 11

Behind the Hedge

Tiffany Voss let Tess into the plain, dusty house behind the hedge. Sunday evening, she said, Harlan took a call from Josh Foster, said "Don't wait up" and left, scared. Then Walters phoned: Harlan's wallet had turned up at a truck stop on I-5 at Rice Hill. Harlan never goes north, Tiffany said.

CHAPTER 12

The Tin in the Gravel

FBI profiler Christine Mason arrived and faced down Coyle. Harlan's wallet held cash receipts from the K&R Drive-In and the Ranch Motel; somebody wanted them looking north, she said. An anonymous caller sent Tess to Rice Hill, where she found Josh's dented mint tin behind the motel.

CHAPTER 13

The Brass Key

Inside the tin was a brass key stamped 1987. Tess gave it to Mason at Carlos in Winston. At the Idle Hour, Darla broke down: Josh had said Gordon and Harlan were in danger. Next morning at Del's, Del told Tess that Owen Marsh was out of prison, back in town and asking around about Harlan Voss.

CHAPTER 14

The Twin Knife

On a day off at Seven Feathers in Canyonville, Tess pulled old neighbor Owen Marsh out of a fight with casino security. He said he spent the Pryce weekend at the Screw and Brew in Cannon Beach. At the Holiday Inn, Marisol Reyes found a second 1987 knife in Room 118. The guest two doors down: Marsh.

CHAPTER 15

The Door That Wasn't Locked

Walters found that 118's deck door looked locked but wasn't. Owen Marsh said he liked that room, then drove off in a dark blue pickup. Coyle ordered the knife brought to him. Walters called Tess from a pay phone, and she sent Kally and Teresa to Cannon Beach to visit the Screw and Brew.

CHAPTER 16

The Screw and Brew

Kally and Teresa drove I-5 to the coast, stopping at rest areas and plotting how to bring up Owen Marsh with Freddy, the Screw and Brew's pastrami cook. But the sign said no pastrami today. Waitress Sally whispered why: Freddy had been found stabbed to death in an alley the night before.

CHAPTER 17

Alive a Minute Ago

Kally phoned Tess with the news. Heather said Owen had checked out of the Holiday Inn three days earlier. That night at the Idle Hour, Josh whispered to Darla by phone that Pryce and Harlan were alive — then came a gunshot and silence. Darla called Tess: "My brother's alive. Or he was a minute ago."

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CHAPTER 18

The Phone Didn't Ring

Tess hurried to the Idle Hour and called Mason, who arrived with Walters and Coyle. Coyle detained Darla for questioning; Josh was now a suspect, to be named armed and dangerous at a press conference in the morning. Darla told them to arrest her or get out. They left, and the phone never rang again.

CHAPTER 19

Room 118

At City Hall, Coyle said there were no suspects and never named Josh. Buck heckled him. A dark pickup flashed through an intersection, and a figure in black slipped away from behind a maple as Darla cried, "Josh!" Coyle took no questions. Tess phoned the Holiday Inn and reserved Room 118.

CHAPTER 20

Not a One-Glass Night

Home on Pine Street with wine, cheese and the late news, Tess traded thoughts with Teresa by phone, then dozed. After ten, a heavy thud hit her front door. Nobody was there — only a third 1987 knife driven into the wood, with a pencil note: "STOP DIGGING OR YOU'LL GO FOR A SWIM TOO."

CHAPTER 21

Rubber Gloves and White Wine

Walters bagged the knife, and Mason cast a shoe print in Tess's yard. Next day Tess checked into Room 118, with Kally and Teresa next door in 116. After white wine, chips and Kally's own bedsheets, Tess bolted the deck door and slept. At 3:08 a figure stood at the foot of her bed. "It's you!"

CHAPTER 22

Pale as Chalk

Kally and Teresa heard the scream and got Heather's master key, but 118 was empty, the deck door open. Tess was gone. Police, Coyle, Walters and Mason arrived as a motorboat droned downriver. At dawn Mason cast a fresh shoe print below the deck, almost sure it matched the one from Tess's yard.

CHAPTER 23

Count to a Hundred

Hooded and tied, Tess was taken by boat and truck to a hillside log bunker, stocked with mayonnaise packets. Her captor said his hotel source had failed him, that he was hunted, and that the mill shipped more than lumber. At dusk he left her by I-5 near Rice Hill. She said his name: Gordon Pryce.

CHAPTER 24

Focus, Tess

From Rice Hill, Tess called Eye Spy, then told Coyle that Gordon Pryce was alive, probably near his Little River fishing hole. Coyle sent Walters to search at first light and called a press conference to name Pryce armed and dangerous. Instead he announced Pryce had been found stabbed to death.

CHAPTER 25

Under the Lab Lights

Mason told Coyle the two shoe casts didn't match after all and more agents were coming; Coyle left town. Near where Pryce died, she found a print matching the cast from Tess's yard. Karen Marsh at the Holiday Inn said Coyle had let 118 be rented again. Karen, Walters said, is Owen Marsh's cousin.

CHAPTER 26

65 Alder Brook Road

Mason and Walters questioned maintenance man Hollis Tate at 65 Alder Brook Road. He was "sure" he fixed 118's deck door, and he named Harlan Voss and Josh Foster as missing without being asked. Doubling back, lights off, Walters found Tate's pickup parked and Tate at his window on the phone.

CHAPTER 27

Behind the Boulders

FBI agent Dan Myers arrived, and the lab matched the creek print to the one from Tess's yard. Guided by Tess, agents found Pryce's bunker behind mossy boulders, swept bare except for a pile of mayonnaise packets. Walters called Coyle from Glide. The sheriff asked: "Was there anything left inside?"

CHAPTER 28

Something in the Wall

Marisol Reyes told Myers and Mason that Josh Foster, on the renovation crew, found a heavy metal box inside 118's wall. Karen Marsh admitted Tiffany Voss had requested 118 the night before. Coyle returned, and Myers sealed the room. Next stop: Mrs. Voss — and the agents still had to find Tic Tac.

CHAPTER 29

The Silent Partner

Driving up the hill, Mason bet Myers a slice of Abby's that the brass 1987 key from Josh's mint tin opens the safe from Room 118. Tiffany Voss said Harlan told her to retrieve a hidden compartment in 118's closet if he vanished; she found nothing. Harlan, she said, was Gordon's silent partner.

CHAPTER 30

Road Trip to the Running Y

The FBI found nothing in Room 118 and set up secret surveillance from across the river. On Highway 140 at dusk, in the first flurries, a blue car raced past and Tess swore the driver was Harlan Voss. Mason told her Harlan was Gordon's silent partner; Walters found the car was stolen.

CHAPTER 31

Over the Rim

The stolen blue car turned up abandoned at Crater Lake. At the rim, Ranger Montgomery Smith spotted two hikers below the rim, where no one is allowed: Owen and Karen Marsh. That night Tess's room at the Rogue Regency was 118. By morning, a note on the old typewriter read: 1987.

CHAPTER 32

By Request

Tess drove the note straight to Roseburg. At checkout, the clerk said a woman had called asking for Room 118 in Tess's name. The stolen car's owner lost it at Seven Feathers, helping a woman in a wheelchair. In his office, Sheriff Coyle had his boots up on the desk — and Myers and Mason saw the tread.

OPEN QUESTIONS

- Who killed Gordon Pryce — and who knew where he was hiding?
- What does the brass key stamped 1987 open — and why did Josh have it?
- Three matching knives — river, Room 118, Tess's door. Whose are they?
- Who killed Freddy — and where did Owen go when he checked out Friday?
- Josh says Pryce and Voss were alive. Where — and what was that gunshot?
- Why is Coyle so eager to blame Josh — and whose side is Mason on?
- Who left the notes — and what happened in August 1987?
- What was hidden in the mill's lumber — and who is hunting Pryce?

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THE LEDGER

Tess Halloran — Our lead, 34. Reporter at the Umpqua Ledger. Grew up in Winston, laid off from a Portland daily, came home. Daughter of the late Frank Halloran, a faller at Pryce Lumber.

Walt Brenner — Ledger editor. Gruff and protective; keeps stories tight in the conference room until they're ready.

Gloria Bordiam — New staff reporter and newsroom busybody. Tells Tess what to eat — and orders it for her.

THE MISSING

Gordon Pryce — Owner of the closed Pryce Lumber mill. Faked his disappearance and hid in the woods; found stabbed to death.

Josh "Tic Tac" Foster — Idle Hour regular (40s, Mariners cap, rattles a mint box). Saw the dark pickup tailing the Lincoln; vanished. Called Darla (Ch. 17); a gunshot. Worked the hotel renovation.

Harlan Voss — Douglas County commissioner. Left home Sunday about 6 p.m. after a call from Josh Foster; his wallet turned up at the Rice Hill truck stop on I-5.

THE PRYCE HOUSEHOLD

Trent Pryce — Gordon's son, 35, running for county commission. Says he was home all night watching the game with his mother.

Evelyn Pryce — Gordon's wife. Watches silently in a gray cardigan.

Martin Kessler — The family's Eugene lawyer. Shuts down interviews.

THE VOSS HOUSEHOLD

Tiffany Voss — Harlan's wife of 18 years; nobody knows her real name. Flashy in public, plain at home. Says Harlan was Gordon's silent partner.

THE LAW

Sheriff Ray Coyle — Douglas County sheriff. Stonewalls Tess, downplayed Josh's statement, keeps the river knife quiet — and didn't ask for the FBI.

Deputy Cal Walters — 28. The only lawman who seems to care. Quietly feeds Mason and Tess what he finds.

Christine Mason — FBI profiler, about 50. Takes no guff from Coyle. Holds Josh's tin and the key.

Dan Myers — Mason's FBI boss, late 50s, triathlete. All business; unimpressed by Coyle.

Officer Ron & partner — Roseburg police. Want Josh about a break-in at Umpqua Gold & Coin; lose the pickup in a chase.

FRIENDS & ALLIES

Teresa Juniper — Eye Spy Investigations co-owner, Tess's friend since high school. Tea drinker; has an office cat in Klamath Falls.

Kallysta "Kally" Hawthorn — Eye Spy co-owner, self-declared germaphobe, transplanted from back East. Found the "G.P." tackle box.

Big Dave — Shift supervisor at the veneer plant south of town; knew Tess's father. Her Idle Hour escort.

Buck — Tess's old Winston neighbor (red suspenders, calls her "Tessie"). Worked for Gordon fifteen years.

Del — Runs the diner in Glide on Hwy 138; drove log trucks thirty years. Marionberry pie and advice. Keeps a faded snapshot of his "niece" by the register.

Flo — Waitress at Del's for as long as Tess can remember. Pink uniform, pencil behind her ear: "Sit anywhere, hon."

THE IDLE HOUR CROWD

Darla Foster — Josh's protective older sister; raised him. Tends bar part-time and is thawing toward Tess.

Herb & Rocky — Herb, in a fishing vest, waltzes with Rocky, a googly-eyed pet rock.

The owners — Brothers who flip coins to decide who pays for drinks.

TOWNSFOLK & WITNESSES

Earl Haskins — Graveyard-shift cabinet-shop worker who tipped police about the pickup.

Heather — Holiday Inn front-desk clerk; doesn't notice trucks. Called Walters about Room 118.

Marisol Reyes — Hotel housekeeper; found the 118 knife.

Hollis Tate — Holiday Inn maintenance chief, nearly 16 years; 65 Alder Brook Road.

Karen Marsh — Holiday Inn desk clerk; Owen Marsh's cousin. Climbed out of the Crater Lake caldera with Owen (Ch. 31).

Lorraine Pettibone & Moose — Retired teacher and her beagle, who found the engraved knife.

Janet Marsh — Local woman whose funeral Tess covered three weeks before the story opens.

Owen Marsh — Janet's son, about 28; 6-foot-5. Tess babysat him. In and out of prison since 18. Says he was in Cannon Beach the Pryce weekend; stayed two doors from Room 118. Drives a dark blue pickup.

Freddy — Smoker chef at the Screw and Brew in Cannon Beach; met Owen in prison. Found stabbed to death in an alley (Ch. 16).

Sally — Screw and Brew waitress who breaks the news.

The Ranch Motel clerk — Kind, tired, reading glasses on a chain. Remembers a man paying cash Sunday night; didn't see him leave.

Montgomery Smith — Crater Lake park ranger; caught Owen and Karen below the rim (Ch. 31).

THE EVIDENCE LOCKER

The Lincoln — Gordon's car, wheels turned neatly toward the river, wallet on the seat with $200.

The knife — Stag-handled, engraved DOUGLAS COUNTY ROADS · 1987. Found in the shallows; Coyle had it logged as found property.

The tackle box — Silt-filled, "G.P." carved in the lid, a torn mayonnaise packet on top. Locked up by Eye Spy.

The note — Unstamped, on Tess's desk: "Ask them about August 1987."

The second note — Under Rogue Regency Room 118's door, same typewriter: "1987 — You were standing in the right place today." Now with the FBI.

The request call — A woman phoned the Rogue Regency as "Tess" and asked for Room 118 (Ch. 32).

Harlan's wallet — Tossed in a Rice Hill truck-stop trash can, $41 inside, plus cash receipts from the K&R Drive-In (Sunday, 9:12 p.m.) and the Ranch Motel.

The mint tin — Dented, in a puddle in the tire ruts behind the Ranch Motel. Josh's — still holding his Tic Tacs. Now with the FBI.

The brass key — Small, worn, stamped "1987," found under the mints. Now with the FBI.

Room 118's back door — Looks locked but opens with a tug; the strike plate was tampered with. A private way in from the river deck.

The second knife — In an ottoman in Holiday Inn Room 118: stag handle, dried blood, same 1987 engraving. The river knife's twin.

KEY TIMES

Gordon Pryce: Friday night: leaves the Elks Lodge · about 10 p.m.: calls home to take a drive "up the river" · about 10:30: Josh sees the Lincoln heading up the canyon, a dark pickup behind it with no lights · next morning: the wallet is still on the seat.

Harlan Voss: Sunday, about 6 p.m.: leaves home after a call from Josh · Sunday night: cash at the K&R and the Ranch Motel · Tuesday: the wallet turns up at Rice Hill · Wednesday: the FBI arrives.

KEY PLACES

Roseburg · Glide · Hwy 138 pullout near Toketee Falls · Idle Hour Tavern · Umpqua Ledger · Brix Grill · Abby's Pizza · Fred Meyer · Holiday Inn on the South Umpqua · Cavitt Creek & Little River · the Voss house on the hill · Rice Hill, 25 miles north on I-5: the truck stop, the K&R Drive-In and the Ranch Motel · Carlos, Winston · Seven Feathers Casino, Canyonville · the Screw and Brew, Cannon Beach

THE CRIME DESK

Cold cases · Blotter · Court watch · Top 20 · Scams · Trivia

COLD CASE FILE

Hardwick, Vermont · 1977

Joan Rogers: A Summer Night in Hardwick

On Friday evening, July 15, 1977, Joan M. Rogers, 39, dropped her son off at the Idle Hour Theatre in Hardwick to see a movie. She was due back to pick him up when it ended, around 9:40. She never came.

Rogers, an Army veteran, had run a 265-acre farm outside the village with her husband, Earl, for about six years. The two had separated, and she was staying at her father's home in the village. When she missed the morning chores — unheard of for her — her father reported her missing.

She was found dead, lying in a field in Hardwick, the Vermont State Police say. Newspapers reported at the time that she had been strangled. A secret inquest that month produced no new clues.

Hours after she vanished, Hardwick suffered a second killing: Bernard Ewen, 64, died in a robbery on July 16. Both cases remain unsolved. Rewards were offered in 1997 and 2013, and state police re-examined the case in 2009. No suspect has ever been publicly named.

Tips: vsp.vermont.gov/tipsubmit, text VTIPS to 274637, or call 802-244-8727. Case 05B104562.

CASE FACTS

NAME
Joan M. Rogers
AGE
39
DATE
July 15, 1977
WHERE
Hardwick, Caledonia Co.
RULING
Homicide
STATUS
Unsolved
AGENCY
VSP Major Crime Unit

vsp.vermont.gov/tipsubmit (anonymous)
Text VTIPS to 274637 · VSP 802-244-8727

VERMONT POLICE BLOTTER

BURLINGTON — Three anti-ICE protesters — Peter Booth, 58, of Jericho; Henry Prensky, 80, of Burlington; and Sherri Wormser, 57, of Colchester — pleaded not guilty in federal court to misdemeanor charges of blocking doors at an ICE center in Williston. A judge refused to bar them from Homeland Security sites statewide. (VTDigger)

EAST MONTPELIER — State police charged Travis Guy, 58, of Barre City with driving under the influence of drugs after a single-vehicle crash on Route 14 Wednesday morning. He is due in court Nov. 19. (Vermont State Police)

Tips: vsp.vermont.gov/tipsubmit

COURT WATCH

California — Gov. Gavin Newsom commuted all 548 death sentences to life without parole, cutting the nation's death row by nearly 30%. Many still need state Supreme Court review. (Al Jazeera)

Washington — Judge Tanya Chutkan halted construction of President Trump's planned 250-foot arch near Arlington National Cemetery for 14 days, an hour after it won federal approval. (NPR, CNN)

Colorado — A federal judge ordered an immigrant freed after ICE re-arrested him minutes after an earlier release order: "Once again, the cruelty appears to be the point." (Newsweek)

SOLVED AFTER DECADES

Cold cases cracked by DNA

VICTIM / CASE	WHERE	CRIME	SOLVED	HOW DNA CRACKED IT
Rita Curran	Burlington, Vt.	1971	2023	Cigarette-butt DNA and genealogy named her neighbor, William DeRoos, who died in 1986.
April Tinsley	Fort Wayne, Ind.	1988	2018	Genealogy and DNA from John D. Miller's trash; he confessed.
Sherri Rasmussen	Los Angeles	1986	2009	DNA from a bite mark led to LAPD detective Stephanie Lazarus.
Bear Brook	Allenstown, N.H.	1985	2017	Genealogy tied the bodies found in barrels to Terry Rasmussen.
"Buckskin Girl"	Near Troy, Ohio	1981	2018	Genealogy named her Marcia King; her killer is still unknown.
Lisa Ziegert	Agawam, Mass.	1992	2018	Retested DNA led to Gary Schara's arrest.
Golden State Killer	California	1974	2018	Genealogy led to Joseph DeAngelo, a former police officer.
Angie Dodge	Idaho Falls	1996	2019	Genealogy named Brian Dripps and helped free Christopher Tapp.
Christy Mirack	Lancaster, Pa.	1992	2018	Genealogy led to DJ Raymond Rowe.
Michella Welch	Tacoma, Wash.	1986	2018	A napkin Gary Hartman discarded at a diner matched crime-scene DNA.

Genetic genealogy compares crime-scene DNA with public family-tree databases to find relatives, then builds the family tree.

CASE CLOSED · HOW IT WAS CRACKED

THE MAD BOMBER

Starting in 1940, someone planted homemade pipe bombs around New York City — in phone booths, theaters and train stations — with letters signed "F.P." About half of at least 33 bombs exploded, injuring more than a dozen people. In 1956 psychiatrist James Brussel predicted a middle-aged man with a grudge against Con Edison who would be wearing a buttoned suit when caught. A Con Ed clerk, Alice Kelly, found a 1931 injury file for George Metesky whose letters used the bomber's phrase "dastardly deeds." Police arrested him in Waterbury, Conn., in January 1957 — in a buttoned suit. "F.P." meant "Fair Play"; he was found insane. It's often called the birth of criminal profiling.

SCAM ALERT

The "Mystery Shopper" Check

A text or ad offers easy holiday money as a mystery shopper. A check arrives: deposit it, keep your "pay," and buy gift cards with the rest. Days later the check bounces, and you owe the bank. (BBB)

Protect yourself: never deposit a stranger's check and send money on.

Report it: bbb.org/scamtracker or the Vermont AG's Consumer Assistance Program, 800-649-2424.

CRIME TRIVIA

Test Your Detective Skills

What 1836 test, invented after a poisoner walked free, first reliably detected arsenic in a body?

Answer: The Marsh test, by chemist James Marsh — it leaves a shiny "arsenic mirror."

THE SNOW DESK

Season tracking Nov. 1 – Apr. 1 · all totals in inches

Day 6 OF 152

Totals through Thursday, Nov. 5

NOV · DEC · JAN · FEB · MAR · APR 1

MOST SNOW IN THE U.S. · LAST 24 HOURS

1.6" · Eureka, NV

ESSEX JCT.

LAST 24 HRS	SEASON
0.0"	0.0"

Official: Burlington airport (BTV)
Normal to date: 0.4" · Depth: 0"

MIDDLEBURY

LAST 24 HRS	SEASON
—	0.0"

Nearest observer reports
No report = no observer reading that day

STOWE

LAST 24 HRS	SEASON
—	0.0"

Mt. Mansfield / Stowe observers
No report = no observer reading that day

SNOWSHOE, WV

LAST 24 HRS	SEASON
0.0"	0.0"

Snowshoe observer (4,780 ft)
No report = no observer reading that day

THE CITY SNOW BOARD · OFFICIAL NWS TOTALS

CITY	LAST 24 HRS	MONTH	SEASON	NORMAL	+/-	DEPTH
Burlington, Vt.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.4	−0.4	0.0
Boston	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
Portland, Maine	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	−0.1	0.0
Caribou, Maine	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	−1.0	0.0
Concord, N.H.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	−0.2	0.0
Albany, N.Y.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	−0.2	0.0
Syracuse, N.Y.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	−0.6	0.0
Buffalo, N.Y.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.5	−0.5	0.0
New York City	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Erie, Pa.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.8	−0.8	0.0
Detroit	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	−0.1	0.0
Chicago	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	−0.1	0.0
Minneapolis	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.7	−0.7	0.0
Denver	0.0	0.0	0.0	—	—	0.0
Salt Lake City	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	−0.6	0
Anchorage, Alaska	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.6	−1.6	0.0

NWS Daily Climate Reports. Season and normal count from Nov. 1. T = trace. Depth = snow on the ground, inches.

MOST SNOW IN THE U.S.

Biggest 24-hour totals reported to the NWS

1	Eureka, NV Elev. 6440 ft	1.6"
2	Kuparuk, AK Elev. 72 ft	1.0"
3	Eagle, AK Elev. 892 ft	0.8"
4	Chicken, AK Elev. 1781 ft	0.5"
5	Alpine Airstrip, AK Elev. 36 ft	0.2"
6	Tok #2, AK Elev. 1660 ft	0.2"
7	Alyeska Weather Top, AK Elev. 2707 ft	0.1"
8	Austin #2, NV Elev. 6762 ft	0.0"
9	Brookfield Wwtp, WI Elev. 833 ft	0.0"

SEASON LEADERS · CITIES

Burlington, Vt.	0.0"
Boston	0.0"
Portland, Maine	0.0"
Caribou, Maine	0.0"
Concord, N.H.	0.0"
Albany, N.Y.	0.0"
Syracuse, N.Y.	0.0"
Buffalo, N.Y.	0.0"

SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN REPORT

Opening day in 19 days — Wed., Nov. 25 (target, weather permitting)

Today: Mild at 56°, then a hard drop to 32° tonight.

Saturday: Raw: high only 35°, low 32°, a 15% chance of snow showers.

Sun.–Wed.: Milder again: 51°, 46°, 55°, 53°.

Next Thursday: Colder, 43° with a 40% chance of snow.

Next Friday: High 32°, low 25° — the first real snowmaking window of the season.

Snowmaking: Crews want the mid-20s or colder for a solid run; next Friday night fits.

Countdown: Nineteen days to the Nov. 25 opening target and the new Shavers Center day lodge.

SNOW NOTES

Day 6 — last warm day. Essex Junction reaches about 64° today before the cold front clears tonight. Still no snow this season at Burlington; normal by now is still under an inch.

The 40s arrive. Saturday tops out near 49° with showers (45%), then highs stay in the upper 40s through Wednesday, with lows near 40°.

Mountain flakes. Jay Peak shows snow showers possible Sunday and Wednesday, and stays below 34° next Thursday and Friday. Mount Washington is below freezing from Sunday on.

Valley watch. Next Thursday and Friday, Essex Junction is forecast at 42° and 39° with lows of 34° — and the precipitation type flips to snow, though chances are small (10–15%).

PUZZLES & GAMES

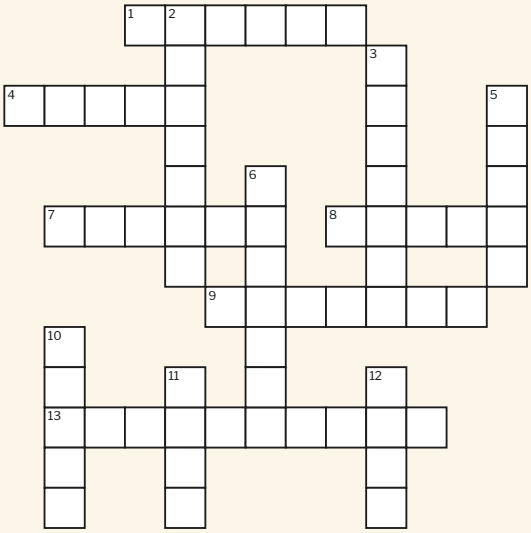
Grab a pencil and your coffee

THE DAILY SUDOKU

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Fill every row, column and 3×3 box with 1–9.

THE DAILY CROSSWORD · SELLOFF DAY



ACROSS

1 Red floated on a New York Sour (6)
4 Lake hit hardest in 1913 (5)
7 Colonel E.H. ___, this week's bourbon (6)
8 Seabirds back at Pagham Harbour (5)
9 George ___, the Mad Bomber (7)
13 What the Nasdaq entered Thursday (10)

DOWN

2 Elected president Nov. 6, 1860 (7)
3 Friday Kitchen's stuffed dish (7)
5 The March King, born today (5)
6 Poison found by the Marsh test (7)
10 Bruin with two goals Thursday (5)
11 Eagles co-founder born today (4)
12 Career center ___ passed (4)

WORD SEARCH · WALL STREET

W	J	D	N	L	D	F	U	D	L	E	I	Y
V	B	I	Y	O	S	Y	U	Y	P	B	P	F
O	U	V	C	Y	T	E	I	F	V	N	D	N
L	S	I	E	K	O	T	E	K	R	A	M	U
A	A	D	S	C	C	D	A	C	W	J	J	G
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E	T	M	T	N	J	C	N	A	S	D	A	Q
U	W	G	I	S	E	L	L	O	F	F	F	A
W	C	H	I	P	S	D	U	C	E	M	B	A
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FIND 12 WORDS

BONDS
BROKER
CHIPS
DIVIDEND
FUTURES
MARKET
NASDAQ
RALLY
SELLOFF
STOCKS
VOLATILE
YIELD

Across, down, diagonal — some backward.

THE COURIER QUIZ

Five Questions

1. What four letters opened the padlock from a 1583 Welsh shipwreck?

2. Which future president was E.H. Taylor Jr.'s boyhood guardian?

3. What is floated on top of a New York Sour?

4. On which Great Lake did most ships sink in the 1913 storm?

5. Which Eagles co-founder was born Nov. 6, 1948, in Detroit?

NAME THAT YEAR

Three Clues

- Cal Ripken Jr. passes Lou Gehrig's streak.
- A jury finds O.J. Simpson not guilty.
- Pixar's Toy Story opens.

YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

9	6	4	7	3	1	5	8	2
7	1	3	2	8	5	6	4	9
2	5	8	9	4	6	1	3	7
8	2	6	4	1	9	7	5	3
4	9	1	3	5	7	2	6	8
3	7	5	8	6	2	9	1	4
5	3	2	6	9	8	4	7	1
6	8	9	1	7	4	3	2	5
1	4	7	5	2	3	8	9	6

Yesterday's sudoku. Crossword answers are upside down at the bottom of the page.

THE JUKEBOX

Music history, a record to spin and shows near home

NOVEMBER 6 BIRTHDAYS

This Day in Music

1854 — John Philip Sousa, "The March King."

1938 — P.J. Proby, Texas singer who hit it big in Britain — 88.

1948 — Glenn Frey of the Eagles, born in Detroit.

1949 — Arturo Sandoval, Cuban jazz trumpeter — 77.

1964 — Corey Glover of Living Colour — 62.

Also on this day: in 1970 Aerosmith played its first gig, at a high school in Mendon, Mass.



SPIN THIS

Made in Heaven

Queen · 1995

Released 31 years ago today, Queen's last studio album was built from vocals Freddie Mercury recorded in his final months.

"Mother Love" holds his final vocal; too sick to finish, he left the last verse for Brian May to sing. "A Winter's Tale" was written overlooking Lake Geneva.

Best with: an E.H. Taylor neat and a stuffed pepper.

LIVE IN VERMONT

Shows Near Home

Fri. Nov. 6 · Fruit Bats, Higher Ground

Fri. Nov. 13 · Carbon Leaf, Higher Ground

Sun. Nov. 15 · Twangtown Paramours, Westford Common Hall

Wed. Nov. 18 · John Scofield, The Flynn

Listings via Songkick; check venues for tickets.

MUSIC TRIVIA

Before the Eagles, birthday boy Glenn Frey and Don Henley played together in the touring band of what singer?

ANSWERS — Quiz: 1. A-N-C-E. 2. Zachary Taylor, his great-uncle. 3. Dry red wine (claret). 4. Lake Huron. 5. Glenn Frey. Name That Year: 1995. Music trivia: Linda Ronstadt. **Yesterday's crossword:** 1A ROOMS · 4A CRIPPEN · 7A ANGEL · 8A COLOM · 9A WILLETT · 11A OPRY · 1D RICKEY · 2D HINOJOSA · 3D TURNOUT · 5D PANTANAL · 6D CACCIATORE · 10D TIED