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This past Saturday, the 12th annual Healthy High took place across campus starting out at the New Balance Recreation Center. With gusty winds and heavy rain, the runners were faced with the chal- lenge of the elements as the race kicked off around 9:30 a.m. as the race began. The age divisioners were just running 5K runners and other levels and ages. The event went to the finish line as 4/20. Passover and Easter This is because both were changed to the date of the event the following weekend. The UMaine Black Bear Race Series, who hosted the event as well as other race events on campus such as the UMaine Black Bear Attack, felt that by moving the race a week later more people would be able to participate. Many people at the event felt that changing the date did not make a huge difference; even though some com- plained, they planned it regard- less of the day. Lamphear came to the 5K race hoping to be under twenty-three minutes and accom- plished that by running a 20:58. The UMaine Black Bear Attack, felt that moving the race a week later more people would be able to participate. Many people at the event felt that changing the date did not make a huge difference; even though some com- plained, they planned it regard- less of the day. Lamphear came to the 5K race hoping to be under twenty-three minutes and accom- plished that by running a 20:58. Holding the race on a Saturday also made it possible to add a 10K to the options, which is the first year that has been done only due to the extra time available. The usual distances that are offered, a 5K, 10K and a one-mile fun run also took place still did. Lamphear was still working at the finish line after his race for one of his friends that was completing the 15K. Lamphear explained that the 15K can be a good challenge for experi- enced runners looking for a longer race. A11 proceeds of the event went to the Student Wellness Re- source Center and Bodied Center for Food- utee- nainment. They were also taking show dona- tions for Soles 4 Souls, an organization that helps gives new and gently-worn shoes to individuals in need.
Starting with Earth Day on April 22, the University of Maine community hosted a week of talks, demonstrations and group activities to raise awareness of environmental issues and promote an Earth-friendly mindset.

Earth Week began with the Earth Day Spring Festival, held in the Lord Hall parking lot. Visitors met with local and student green clubs and organizations, participated in various activities and hung out with baby goats.

The Earth Week Presentation Series started with a talk titled “Community Sustainable Energy” by Shawn Klein, a professor in the School of Forestry and Environmental Resources. He explained that he was forced to leave his home and become a migrant worker, working in Mexico, where he was forced to leave his country and become a undocumented immigrant in the health sector. Klein told the audience he received a United States Department of Energy grant for $40 million to advance their research into floating wind generation.

The Sustainable Education and Environmental Action Division helped organize the presentation series and supplied food and drinks for attendees.

Earth Week closed with the Healthy High 5K, 10K and 15K race, with everyone competing or watching others run in the Healthy High 5K, 10K and 15K race. The Healthy High was created as an active lifestyle activity for students to get away from the influence of marijuana use that is prevalent around April 20.

According to Joseph Skerritt, a third-year English student who ran in the Healthy High 10K event, it was a good opportunity to bring students, staff, and the community together.

“10K is an atmosphere like no other. With the Healthy High, there is a sense of camaraderie amongst all the participants and volunteers. Even in the pouring rain people stood by the finish line after finishing to cheer on everyone as they finished the race.” Skerritt said. “Events like these brings the best out of the UMaine community. It seemed like hundreds of volunteers lined the streets to provide water and drinks to everyone competing or to help make sure everyone was running smoothly. Skerritt finished in first place in the 10K division of the Healthy High event.

“10K is a distance that is rarely offered at any running event and the fact that it was advertised as ‘one year only’ attraction brought everyone to it,” said Skerritt. “The hardest part of the race was coming to terms with the weather. It was pouring rain for nearly the duration of the event. Being able to persevere through the rain made finishing so much more rewarding.”

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For more information on the Healthy High, visit mainemobile.org.

**Ethics**

Grants speaking to their own experiences can help us become more aware of their challenges and successes, to hopefully be better advocates and allies.

**The Ethics Day panel and discussion**

The Ethics Day panel and discussion were sponsored by the Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center, the Northern Light AxaHospital, the Maine Mobile Health Program and the UMaine Department of Philosophy and Schools of Social Work and Nursing.

**Migration**

Immigrants contribute immeasurably to Maine’s economy as both workers and consumers, and to our culture and social life,” Skerritt said, “I am dependent on immigration.”
**Maine recognizes Indigenous Peoples’ Day**

On April 16, Gov. Janet Mills signed a new bill that allows the University of Maine to disband the People of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoplof Maine in the state of Maine. At the signing of the bill, Mills was joined by Moulton Davis, ambassador for the Passamaquoddy Nation, and Rep. Berthezine Collins, in addition to representatives from other tribes around the state.

The change will take effect beginning with the celebration of this year’s Indigenous Peoples’ Day and Co-Lumbus Day are celebrated on the second Monday in October. “Our history is by no means perfect,” Mills said, according to her official webpage. “But, please know that this is written and presented in a way that fails to undercut our short, storied. There is power in our resilience and we choose to honor today. Today, we take another step to heal an unequitable past, in belonging to a fuller, deeper history and learning from State and Maine’s tribal communities together to build a future shaped by mutual trust and respect.”

By Collins, of Portland, sponsored the bill which received support from both sides of both chambers that celebrate the holiday. The name change allows Maine to join a growing number of states around the nation who have made the change for the holiday, including Austin, Texas; Los Angeles, California; Nashville, Tennessee; Charleston, South Carolina; and Onondaga, New York.

In addition, there are many cities that do not have Indigenous Peoples’ Day. For example, in Baltimore, the following states celebrate Indigenous Peoples’ Day: Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico, Alabama, Vermont and Nevada. In addition, there are many cities in Maine that have already reached 50 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart and they are listed below:

- **Your Shit**: has 68 million streams on Spotify. Skizzy Mars has a Harlem-based rapper whose debut album, “Alone Together,” reached 50 on the Billboard Hot 100.

**T-Pain replaced by Snakehips for Maine Day concert**

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**Today you leaders...**

In order to qualify for the division award, the employee must have “in their opinion, shown a high degree of dedication, commitment and work from the group.”

**Congratulations to the award recipients for this year.**

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"Today you leaders..."
This Week in Student Government
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

The April 23 General Student Senate meeting began with the approval of the April 16 meeting minutes.

New Senators, officer appointments and resignations
Elisabeth Redwood was sworn in as a Senator.

Club maintenance
The American Chemical Society was seeking final recognition from the Senate. The Spikeball Club was seeking final recognition from the Senate. The Marsh Island Birding Club was seeking reactivation for the club.

Club presentations
The International Affairs association reported that they attended the McGill Model United Nations Conference during January in Montreal, Quebec. The UMaine Student Nursing Association reported that members were in attendance at the National Student Nursing Association Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, during the first week of April. The Trap and Skeet Club reported that the club competed at the New England Clay Cup in Burlington, Massachusetts during April.

New business
Funds of $3,000 were to be allocated to the Senior Class Council for a trip to the Orono Trampoline Park for Senior Week during the first week of May. This motion was passed by the Senate. The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry was seeking the allocation of funds for their TREE Trip in May to Germany and Austria. This motion was passed by the Senate. The Traditional Music and Dance group sought funds for their events through 2020. This motion was passed by the Senate. The Mountain Bike Club was seeking the allocation of $3,500 for licenses, registration costs and rentals for their upcoming racing season. This motion was passed by the Senate. The public portion of Student Senate concluded with Vice President Bentley Simpson calling for a closed executive session.

Emily Molino
Contributor
Brawley Benson

**Briefs**

Quick news from around the country

**Diversions**

Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

**The World This Week**

April 26

1,409 airline pilots left work in a strike last week in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, resulting in over 600 canceled flights.

April 28

China and Pakistan signed new economic cooperation deals last week as part of the newest phase of the "China-Pakistan Economic Corridor."

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Reports came out indicating that more than 270 people who were working as part of election staff in Indonesia died following the country’s April 17 vote, due largely to overwork and fatigue.

**This week at UMaine...**

What’s happening this week at UMaine

**Monday**

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Caring Carnival, 11:00 a.m. University Mall

**Tuesday**

Commercialization in Education, Social Sciences, Humanities and Art, 8:00 a.m. Fraz- ter Center for Student Innovation

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**Police Beat**

The best from UMaine’s finest

**Drawley Benson**

News Editor

April 19 - 10:50 p.m.

Officers from Oro- no Police Department (OPD) were called to Washburn Apartments, where management wanted to tow a vehi- cle because it did not have a permit. When the tow company was called, the owner of the vehicle, Kaylee Jipson, 19, came out and tried to drive away. Jipson drove straight forward onto the grass and subsequently got her vehicle stuck, damag- ing the lawn and ultimately needing to have her car towed. She was charged with criminal mischief for damaging the lawn.

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On the last decade due to the increased popularity of shows such as “RuPaul’s Drag Race,” and even those who had never heard of drag before, drag queens were starting to take interlace; and what’s not to like? Drag shows increases so much in this audience. sofa. A variety of things: singing, dancing, makeup. This now pop-
To improve schools and graduation rates, Americans can’t just think local

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Drag from A6

Children. Drag shows usually contain the ex- pected elements of a fashion show, show- casing the performer’s outfit, makeup and hair, along with singing and dancing. Their subjects need to be excessively sexualized. These ele- ments are also simi- lar to those that can be found in child pornography. Beauty pageants, something that even opening doors to what

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On Wednesday, April 24, the University of Maine Power Builders club hosted its annual Life Lift Foundation fundraiser. The event was held in the Student Recreation Center. Participants were asked to challenge themselves in three different events: deadlift, bench press, and squat. The lifters placed in the top five of their respective events will help to raise money for the Life Lift Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping Maine students who are battling mental illness.

The event was to honor the memory of the actors in the show "Days Are Better Than Mondays," which performed at the Life Lift Life Foundation Lifesight event in the Student Recreation Center. The actors poured their hearts and souls into their performances in the show, which was very emotional and touching. Many students from the club were present with the power building equipment and machinery. The club itself has been on campus for five years and recently saw Trevor Michael, a third-year civil engineering student, assume the role of club president. The idea was to create an event that brought everyone together because a story of divorce and depression. These are two things that are important to me," Carter said. "I love being in love and working hard, but most importantly, I love providing enter- tainment and good vibes, and to do it on a day that should be all about that is an honor." B. Aull said. "I love working with Maine and brands and compa- nies, and beer and music just go hand in hand. Shorty after de- ciding to come together, we figured a live show at their new facil- ity on Maine Day would be the perfect setting that goes well with each other. I felt weak and had no control and lifting has helped me a lot in life," said B. Aull as he added, "I love being a big kid and it starts with working hard, and everything came from my own experience. "I crammed mine in over the past month, no," Furth said. "We're super stoked for a fun celebration of a great year in Orono," Furth said. "This will be the last show of my mini college tour I've been on over the past month and I'm excited to be able to provide a fun and safe environment for 21 plus students to enjoy. Nothing beats an outside day party. We're looking forward to hav- ing a great time with all the students that make Orono a special place."

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For more information about the power builders club, check out their Facebook page or contact Trevor Michael at trevor.michaud@maine.edu.

"OBC from A12"

BLU IPA. GO BLUE! is a collaboration between Mast Landing Brewing and is only released twice a year for Maine Day/graduation and homecoming.

"GO BLUE! is our annual movement of OUC and UMaine students and Maine life in general," Fry said.

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"22" from A11

"Organizers are excited to welcome your friends and family to what has become an annual event that celebrates the power of building relationships and lifting one another up to achieve great things. The event was short, it made a long-lasting impact on me and everyone who I went to see with it." The first mono- logues of the night, bi- "Dear One" by Nellie-Ickes-Coon, "Drowning," rectified by Nellie-Ickes-Coon, "Me" by Kasey Gon- neal, "Dear One" by Owen Sinclair. "Originally I wanted a direct a full time show, but we didn't have the time or mon- ery to produce another show in program. Be- cause of the success of the minor and theater ma- ster's program, the event was able to raise funds that will go towards the creation of a full time show at UMaine. We have pre- viously performed at the MRSC in 2017 alongside Sam and John Rogers. "Although the event was short, it made a long-lasting impact on me and everyone who I went to see with it."

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A few years ago, in the middle of the eight-day breadless shtick, I spent an afternoon running errands with my dad. We've given it every Passover since. My dad in his car, I went to the corner of your trunk and behold, in the corner of your trunk I found a half-eaten sandwich with just about the thickest bread I've ever eaten. It had clearly given in to the weather, so I got it and kept it hidden from us while driving it in the trunk of his car. We've given him a hard time about it ever since. Not only was Friday the final night of Passover, but also so easy to keep, but also quite stressful. The grocery stores had eaten the aisles covered with plastic, the restaurants had replaced bread with gluten-free tortillas and potato bread, and in the Shuk (the bustling outdoor market in the middle of Tel Aviv), things such as matzah- wrapped hot dogs and stuffed-matzah snacks were being sold left and right. I have never been in a place that so wholly embraces Passover. But also does so in such a creative way. It's never been less of a challenge keeping Passover. All over the city, the words "Chag Ha-Ma-Koom Shel-i" (my place) were on store-fronts and even on the front of busses. Israelis embrace visiting home.

I've learned about Israel in so many starkly different than America in so many ways, has caused me to really fall in love with the country and understand it from the inside. As I look ahead on my calendar to the date that I fly home, I'm little unclear, and as a place that means a lot to me regardless of how much I'd spent here, I wanted to come to support it and understand it from within its borders. And, of course, I wanted to get some sort of understanding of the politics here, the tensions and the issues that seem to plague the Middle East. And I did, and it's been a very weird year being open-eyed, being in many other places in the world, this country is really, really hated by many people in a way that is painful to think about considering why the country exists to begin with: its borders are terse, and white, here, hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles have been fired at Israel from the north and south. I've watched videos of girls my age, just a few hours, maybe even spending the night in a bomb shelter with the noise of bombs echoing in the background. I've listened to Israeli Defense Forces commanders discuss the issues and the procedures they go through to ensure that when they're responding to attacks on Israel, they're not intention- ally attacking civilians, regardless of who in Israel was targeted. I've learned about Is- rael's efforts to give aid to Syria and about the life of an Anti-Terrorism commander, how his wife sits by the door each time he responds to an attack and waits until he comes home. And I've experi- enced firsthand how Israelis embrace visi-

Bean burritos in Tel-Aviv. (Photo courtesy of Sierra Semmel.)

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Sierra Semmel
Contributor

A few years ago, by staying away from eating any bread or grains products for the eight days of the shtick (this includes oatmeal, pasta, and even bread and most liquor). As a family, we've always observed the holiday regardless of the reli- gious obligation, it's a fun change for eight days of the year. It's a challenge to follow a totally different diet, to be on your toes every time you're offered food or drink, to keep in your kitchen cupboard for a snack.

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Student capstone addresses mental illness, loss and the personal through monologues

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The Clothesline Project Comes to UMaine

On Monday, April 30, with a parade at 8:30 a.m. near York Hall, the parade begins at Emera Astronomy Center and ends near York Hall. After these initial celebrations, students are encouraged to give back to the community during the “Day of Service” for the remainder of the Clothesline Project.

From there, students can spend their time during the day celebrating how they please, whether it be at the Steam Plant parking lot for a cookout and performances, or on various local businesses, celebrating the town of Orono and the University of Maine. This year, Orono Brewing Company (OBC) is celebrating Maine Day at their new Margin Street location with live music, IPAs and outdoor fun.

“OBC is happy to be part of the Maine Day celebration,” said OBC co-owner Mike Furth. “We’re expanding our licensed outside area to allow a large area for games, hanging out and entertainment. With the outside vibe, all while being able to have our OBC beer in hand. Maine Day is a great Maine tradition that we’re excited to be a part of.”

Maine Day, OBC will be open at 11:00 a.m. featuring Denim Day for survivors/victims of sexual assault and violence. The project is to educate about violence that is prevalent in our society.

The shirts were decorated in unique and meaningful ways. Survivors of sexual assault and violence are present in our community. They also give a voice to those who have not always had one. It aims to stir the public to action. They believe that the public must be informed about violence in order to act to prevent it. Rape Response Services and Partners for Peace had tables at the event to help educate and talk to students.

“The event is important to host at UMaine because it creates a visible representation of sexual assault and violence in our community and as well as providing awareness and support resources,” said Furth. “The Clothesline Project can offer an opportunity for victims and survivors to write down their story and share their back and walk away from it. Many people find this healing and having the opportunity to share stories with others and find new support systems is essential to creating solutions and social change.”

Aulls will take the stage at 2 p.m. where they will kick off celebrations with music from DJ Splexpsound, a former UMaine student, and DJ Carlson, a current UMaine student. At 4 p.m., Soca-native and DJ Auli will take the stage. Our “rasta” side area gives us the unique opportunity to have a big 21 plus Maine Day event. Whistle was kind enough to have B. Auli perform,” Furth said. "We’re also excited to have our outdoor beer hut on Maine Day. It’s under construction now and features a fun outdoor bar that we took out of our original OBC location. OBC will be open to those 21 and older. They have prepared hundreds of cases of their popular Trinidad IPA and their GO![Image 218x1372 to 229x1382]...
Sports

15th annual Jeff Cole memorial game leaves Maine football excited for season

Guest Staff Writer

This past Saturday, April 27, the University of Maine football team took to the field for the 15th annual Jeff Cole memorial football scrimmage game. This is the first scrimmage game that the Black Bears had in the 2019 season.

The contest is a memorial to Jeff Cole, who served as an assistant coach to the Maine football team for six years. Cole passed away in 2004 after a long battle with cancer. His work with the Black Bears affected many student athletes, and he is remembered for the positive impact that his relationships as a teacher, mentor, and friend had on people.

In different fashion from recent years, the Black Bears split the roster into two teams. Team Blue and Team White, instead of their typical offense versus defense scrimmage. The idea came from head coach Nick Charlton.

Incumbent starting quarterback, second-year Chris Fernandez, finished the day completing nine of 14 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown.

Honorary captain for Team White was Mike DeVito, former defensive end for the New York Jets and then the Kansas City Chiefs. DeVito had attended the University of Maine and played for the Black Bears during his undergraduate career, and was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Jets in 2007.

“Every opportunity you have to put a helmet on is a blessing. It’s an honor to be out here with you guys, make the most of every second on that field. Play like a group of veterans, alright?” DeVito told the Black Bears as they got ready to hit the field.

After the game, Coach Charlton presented second-year defensive back Richford Carr with a full scholarship, amid much cheering from his peers. In a jovial speech, Coach Charlton noted, “I taught Richford how to clap the other day, and now I get to give him a full scholarship.”

With several young players making impacts on the field, including first-year players Jayveun Shaw, Shawn Berman, Adrian Velez and Zac Bouhabloue, Maine has a strong nucleus to build around for the coming season.

Interesting enough, the most impressive touchdown of the game came from second-year guard Liam Dobson, who punched the ball in from two yards out.

Multiple in-state talents, such as first-year quarterback Grant Herley from Augusta, Maine, flashed skills that will hopefully translate in the coming years. Herley hit fellow first-year wide receiver Clark Barnes on a 55-yard bomb in the end zone. First-year walk-on kicker John Williams replaced Shawn Bowman, Adri- an Velez and Zac Bouhabloue in 2007.

In other Black Bear football related news, fourth-year linebacker Sterling Sheffield and fourth-year wide receiver Micah Wright were invited to NFL minicamps by the Cincinnati Bengals and Arizona Cardinals, respectively. After watching Sheffield fly around the Alfond Memorial Field for his extensive collegiate career, any team that chooses to pick him up will not be disappointed.

On top of this, former quarterback turned tight end and Drew Belcher signed a contract with the Arizona Cardinals as an undrafted free agent. As a school typically not known for producing football players, Maine’s improving program will produce prospects for years to come.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Bruins defeat Maple Leafs, move on to the second round

MATT LAROCE, Staff

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MORGAN FORD, Contributor

Through the first round of the NBA playoffs, the teams in the West have done an excellent job showing up and playing hard. Even the Golden State Warriors, after losing to the L.A. Clippers in two of their six games for the series. Entering the second round the Warriors will face off against the Houston Rockets and the Portland Trailblazers will play the Denver Nuggets.

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The Boston Red Sox, following a disappointing two-game series in the Bronx against the New York Yankees, took another cold streak into St. Petersburg, Florida to take on the red hot Tampa Bay Rays, who are in first place in the American League Eastern Division.

Going into last Friday, the Rays had not lost a series yet this season, but the boys from Bean town were able to put it together and sweep the Rays, letting the rest of the MLB know that they are still the current World Champions. The games were all within two runs, and the team still hasn’t quite hit the offensive explosion that is anticipated, but the pitchers finally showed up to be hitting their stride, keeping the game alive and allowing the offense to do enough to secure wins in each of the matchups against the Rays.

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NBA from B1

In game five from 10 feet behind the arc to send Oklahoma City back home. This shot clinched the win and gave Lillard 50 points for the game, a feat that has only been done in the playoffs by a handful of the best scorers in the history of the sport.

Another player was able to score 50 points this playoff round, and that player was small forward Kevin Durant for the Golden State Warriors. The team struggled more than they are used to in this series, losing two games to the Los Angeles Clippers, including a 31-point comeback by the Clippers that stunned the Warriors. Clippers point guard Patrick Beverley was relentless on defense and did a great job at shutting down some of the Warriors’ strongest scorers in Durant and point guard Steph Curry. The domination and consequent trash-talking done by the Clippers enraged Durant, and he showed the Clippers that the “Slim Reaper” wasn’t going to be knocked out by a mere eighth seed. On the horizon for the Warriors now are the Houston Rockets. Last year Houston took Golden State all the way to game seven. This was an intense series, but in the end, the Golden State Warriors came out on top. This year could play out much differently, however. With Rockets’ point guard James Harden playing better than ever, and a solid team around him, there is no reason why they shouldn’t pull up a huge fight. Harden is shooting better than ever, and he proved his talent against the Jazz in the first round. In this game, players from the other team had to guard behind him just so that he couldn’t use his dangerous stepback shot. It will be interesting to see how the Warriors will defend this, either deploying shooting guard Klay Thompson on Harden for the entire series or continuing to rotate per their usual play style.

The NBA West is sure to heat up in the second round, and an upset is certainly possible. Now the question is who will be the Western Conference Champions; it’s anyone’s game.
The first round of playoffs is over in the NBA. For this post-season, there have been no surprises, no upsets, no odd outcomes. All the teams are quite evenly matched, and all the games have been very close. With the Boston Celtics vs. the Milwaukee Bucks, the Miami Heat vs. the Orlando Magic, and the Boston Celtics vs. the Toronto Raptors, there are no clear favorites. In the East, we are getting ready for two matchups that promise to be entertaining: the Celtics vs. the Bucks and the Heat vs. the conference leader Boston.

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The Heat and the Celtics are also very evenly matched. The Celtics won the first game of the series, 117-111, with Jayson Tatum scoring 31 points. In the second game, the Heat won, 109-103, with Jimmy Butler scoring 35 points. In the third game, the Heat won, 117-111, with Butler scoring 35 points again.

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4. Boston 11-16
5. Baltimore 10-18
6. Minnesota 15-9
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8. Detroit 12-13
9. Chicago 10-14
10. Kansas 9-19
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12. Houston 16-11
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14. Oakland 14-15
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12. San Diego 16-11
13. Arizona 16-12
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Upcoming Games:

MLB:
Tuesday, April 30
- St. Louis @ Philadelphia
- Detroit @ Pittsburgh
- Houston @ Minnesota
- Cleveland @ Miami
- Florida @ Texas
- New York @ Arizona
- Los Angeles @ San Francisco

Wednesday, May 1
- Oklahoma @ Boston
- New York @ Arizona
- Detroit @ Philadelphia
- St. Louis @ Washington
- Cleveland @ Miami
- Houston @ Minnesota
- Los Angeles @ San Diego

NBA:
Monday, April 29
- Philadelphia @ Toronto
- Portland @ Denver

Tuesday, April 30
- Boston @ Milwaukee
- Houston @ Golden State

Wednesday, May 1
- Portland @ Denver

Thursday, May 2
- Toronto @ Philadelphia

Friday, May 3
- Milwaukee @ Boston
- Denver @ Portland

Saturday, May 4
- Golden State @ Houston

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