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Maine’s new distracted driving law in place

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Contributor

As of Sept. 15, 2019, Maine’s new distracted driving law prohibits the use of handheld devices while driving. This new law in Title 29-A Section 2112 L.D. 185 is titled, “An Act To Prohibit the Use of Handheld Phones and Devices While Driving.” Sponsored by Sen. Bill Diament, the law is meant to aid in the enforcement of Maine’s distracted driving laws. The use of a cellular device of any kind is completely prohibited for drivers of ages 18 and under.

This distracted driving bill specifically disallows having a cell phone up to the driv- er’s ear while the car is in motion if the device is being used. This type of equipment that is al- lowed to be used while driving includes: phone calls, music, text, parental controls, sound sys- tem, heat control and hand-held devices that are crucial to the op- eration of the vehicle. Minimal use of GPS is allowed, but law en- forcement encourages drivers to enter add- resses before the ve- hicle is in motion. Texting while driving has been illegal since the mid 2000s, but the new law officially disallows texting while driving. This law will address 600,000 drivers and will avoid using their phones during the duration of their drive. If they feel the need to use their phone, they must pull over in a safe, well-lit area to do so. Drivers may also use the voice-activated feature on their cellular device if they have the option.

This new law is much more strict than previous ones, with the first fine being no less than $50. If a second offense occurs within a three year period, the fine is raised to $200. The ban also has the capability of decreasing the difficulty of ar- guing that summons surrounding the phone use, according to an interview conduct- ed by the Kennebec Journal. This fine will be treated with the same severity as the seat belt laws. If a driver is not wearing their seat- belt they are clearly vi- olating the law. Violat- ing the new handheld ban will be met with the same sense of se- riousness. Drivers who have the ability to mount their phones in their car are encouraged to do so if they feel as though they are sitting in the vehicle fre- quently need to be on their phones in the ve- hicle. The same goes for GPS systems; they should be used while outside of the driver’s vision if at all possible. One or more or tap on the cell phones is allowed but is highly discour- aged, as seeing while driving has been illegal since the 2000s. This distracted driving bill includes the use of a cellular device at a red light or stop sign. Distracted driving is one of the biggest threats that Ameri- cans face today. Over 660,000 drivers are using a handheld de- vice while driving, according to a pub- lic service announce- ment by the United States Department of Transportation. Out of those 660,000 dis- tracted drivers, about 3,000 were killed 424,000 were injured in 2013 alone. This is a big issue amongst the younger drivers that are on the road. Near- ly 10% of distracted driving-related deaths happen to drivers in their 20s.

For more informa- tion, visit the Maine Department of High- way Safety website.
For the second con- secutive semester, the University of Maine will be hosting a series of diverse Diversity and Inclusivity training workshops. The first in this series was held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in Hancock Hall and was attended by representatives of the University’s Multicultural Center, Community Coordinators and interested students from across campus. Its goal, through collaboration between various students and faculty, was to educate attendees on issues commonly faced in college environs and promote an inclusive learning environment.

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“We hope that stu- dents show up to learn and grow so they can do community inclu- sion together,” Anja Kaminskas. UMaine’s director of diversity and inclusion, told the Maine Campus. “This work is important be- cause it includes all of us, and we matter.”

See Wildlife on A6

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A00 News

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A showing of the independent film “Project 22” on Sept. 24 is part of the Maine Campus of the American Outdoors Recreation and Education (AORE) program’s efforts to focus on the importance of outdoor activities that are good for one’s mental health.

Tony Llerena, professor in the history department of the University of Maine, said the film “reminds us that something needs to be done” to help veterans who are dealing with mental health or substance abuse issues.

The event, which will take place at 11:45 a.m. in the Clifton Hall Climbing School on Tuesday, Sept. 24, is hosted by Maine’s Bureau of Veteran Services and AORE.

The outreach and marketing for Project 22 are a reminder of the loss of brother and sister that Llerena lost when he was a student.

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The world will see if the complaint was valid or not and see if the security guard can just avoid guarantees.

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What do big name celebrities like James Charles, Taylor Swift, James Gunn, Roseanne Barr, Shane Dawson, Jim Carrey and “Kanye West” have in common? They’ve each, at one point in their careers, been “canceled.” Hoards of their social media followers turn to Twitter, Facebook and Youtube to hurl insults and declare the celebri- ties “canceled.” Each of these celebrities have become the target of cancel culture. But what exactly does that mean? Cancellation is clearly defined as a rejection or disdain by people or groups. It is caused by a critical review of a person’s words or actions. But what is that rejection? It is a sentiment felt toward someone’s behavior. It is the mindset of canceling. The cancellation phenomenon is often explained as the process of using mass media to direct our attention to others. It is a reaction to cancel culture. The history of cancel culture can be traced back to the 19th century, when newspapers and other mass media outlets began to publicly shame individuals for perceived wrongdoings. Today, the term “cancel culture” is often used to refer to a phenomenon in which groups of people use social media to publicly ostracize or criticize others for their beliefs, actions, or statements. The concept of cancel culture has been around for a long time, but it has gained increased attention in recent years due to the rise of social media and the ability of people to instantly spread their messages on a global scale. The concept of cancel culture is complex and multifaceted, and it is often debated whether it is a positive or negative force in society. Some argue that cancel culture is a powerful tool for holding people accountable and promoting social justice, while others argue that it can be overly aggressive and lead to innocent people being targeted. In the end, the effects of cancel culture are likely to vary depending on the specific situation and the people involved. However, it is clear that the phenomenon is here to stay, and it will continue to shape the way we interact with each other and express our opinions in the future.
How angst will solve climate change

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Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Israeli flier
5. Gladiator’s protection
11. Deli favorite
14. Road marker
15. Genghis Khan follower
16. Zsa Zsa’s sister
17. In a passionate manner
22.俄罗斯 villa
24. Hi-fi component
26. Hardy heroine
27. Charley horse
28. Psychotherapy patient, at times
29. “___ Africa”
30. Tolkien character
31. Mortise insertion
32. Martini garnish
33. Addressed the court
34. Greek peak
38. Macy’s specials
40. Busy person’s alleged workload
41. ___ Hawkins
42. Type of political campaign
43. Gardener or lawn
44. ___ judicata (decided case)
45. Movie format
46. New baby, often
47. Elaborately adorned
48. Herring
49. Sharp rebuke
52. First of all?
53. Etna output
55. Humorist Bombeck
56. It may be false
57. Political cartoonist Thomas
58. Story by Chaucer
59. Story by Chaucer
60. “___ that special?”
61. JFK postings
63. “Hee ___”
64. Last in a series

Down
1. Sound rebound
2. Come into view
3. Stud tail
4. American or National
5. Aug
6. Laugh track refrain
7. Furies
8. Coup d’___
9. Lassoo
10. Kind of cell or wall
11. “I Am Woman” woman
12. Stratford-on-___
13. Lots and lots
14. Road marker
15. Genghis Khan follower
16. Zsa Zsa’s sister
17. In a passionate manner
22. Russian villa
24. Hi-fi component
26. Hardy heroine
27. Charley horse
28. Psychotherapy patient, at times
29. “___ Africa”
30. Tolkien character
31. Mortise insertion
32. Martini garnish
33. Addressed the court
34. Greek peak
36. Macy’s specials

Word Search: OLD WEST

BANKER
BARONEP
BILLY THE KID
BOOT HILL
BRAND
CAMPFIRE
CATTLE DRIVE
CHAPARRAL
CORRAL
COWBOY
DOC HOLLIDAY
FARRIER
FORT
FURS
GOLD MINE
GRAZE
HIRED GUN
HOGS
HOMESTEAD
HOTEL
JUDGE
LAWMAN
LARIAT
LIVESTOCK
MAKER
MINER
MORMON
MORTISE
MORTISE
MORTISE
MORTISE
POSSE
PLOW HORSE
RANCH
RATTERN
RIFLE
SADDLE
SALOON
SCHOLL
SHIRER
SITTING BULL
STAGECOACH
TELEGRAPH
TRACKER
TIRAL
TRAV
TRAV
UNDERTAKER
WATER TANK
WELL

Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in order, but each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Hard

Word Scramble: Butterfly

1. anvil
2. tanipa
3. Nach
4. taud
5. gnswi
6. papu
7. xthora
8. lagnder
9. cearm
The Maine Campus

RATING

The Lumineers turn new album into cinematic experience

By Noah Loveless

contributor

The Lumineers have stepped out of the typical folk mold and created a deeply emotional experience with their third album, "The Music." The lyrics are powerful and the music is complex, making "The Music" a must-listen for fans of the band.

The album opens with "Gone," which features Bill Szymczyk's guitar work and the band's signature harmonies. The song is a powerful statement about the passage of time and the passage of life. The second track, "State," features the band's signature blend of acoustic and electric guitar, with Szymczyk's vocals providing a sense of hope and determination.

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The beginning of the semester can be a very stressful time for students trying to get acclimated to their new home, courses, schedules, homework and extracurricular activities or jobs. That’s where the Fogler Library is making an effort to help reduce these stresses for college students.

On Sept. 12, 2018, Fogler Library welcomed a group of licensed therapy dogs and their handlers to interact with University of Maine students and staff. Whether you are a stressed college student or just a lover of dogs, therapy dogs can brighten your day and increase happiness.

According to Wikipedia for people.org, pet therapy can lower blood pressure, prove cardiovascular health benefits, and produce a relaxation response, reduce stress and anxiety. These dogs in the library also have the opportunity to socialize with people, and enjoy a low-pressure environment.

The American Spaniel Club is no different. It’s an umbrella for all dog lovers, whether you’re a welcoming home owner, a dry, dusty walsall and a friend in need of fertile oases. Unknown Spaniels don’t really lead to long-forgotten corners, but to psychology stitched by civilizations left behind like our forefathers who were progressing on coal, oil, and gas. What makes its culture is unique; its people, places, food, drink and land are all like any other in the world, but its desert is a country in and of itself. It is a small town in any country, it has a capital, its own parliament, its own cultural center. This is Williams, Arizona.

This small town is home to ranchers, rugged and tumble farmers, cattle raisers and weathered farmers, bikers, and those who enjoy 66, the thin black artery running through the middle of America. In 1984, Route 66, the main drag, Route 66, is a westward-bound one-way road. A one-way right of way with the middle of the town. If you happen to get lost and get in trouble, there is no map on the main drags. Here, a local road, of course, has a sign facing the opposite direction of traffic that reads, “You’re going wrong way damn. Turn around. The route 66 is not really so bad. They have a cross-country road on the other side of the river, but you’ll have to go far to reach it.”

The author of the sign is that kind of freedom in life that is unavailable to many people. The author of the sign does to the world by hard work, sugar-coated bronc and blistered hands, and sweaty shirt collars. They work hard day in and day out, do not complain, and enjoy every second of it. They are true, rugged, and uncorrupted, people who work like the generation before them, and the generation before that. They have a ranch in Oklahoma, and they will never let the publicity of tourism flowing through the desert roads. Here, wherever you turn, there will be a rancher or landowner. It is not unusual to see scrubby little ranches, with a horse or his own network. Each handler undergoes training before them and the help to save their ranches, and amongst others, assistance. Northern Arizona is well-known for their unique desert culture and their contribution to the history. In this area, you can also see the unique old trucks, the wind-weathered old shirts collars. 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Falling on the third weekend after Labor Day each year, the Common Ground Coun-
ytryside Fair is the nation’s largest and annual event in the Maine Organic Farm-
ners and Gardeners Association (MOFGA), one of Maine’s big-
gest environmental organizations. It is held at the end of September each year. The Fair, which attracts more than 60,000 people to the fairground each year, is a celebration of the food and culture of the state and the many local communities that participate. The fair features hundreds of vendors and exhibitors, including local farmers, artisans, and businesses selling their crafts, food, and other products. The fair also includes a variety of educational and entertainment offerings, such as cooking demonstrations, workshops, and live music performances. The fair is a popular destination for visitors from all over the state and beyond, offering a unique opportunity to experience the local food and culture of Maine.
NAMES AND UPCOMING RELEASES

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Featured Story
Common Ground Country Fair: 
A Health Food Heaven,
Disc golf, a hybrid of frisbee and golf, is becoming one of the fastest expanding activities in the U.S. More and more people every day decide to pick up the discs and hit a course, and they’re popping up throughout the country. As more courses are opening up yearly, and more players begin to pick up the sport, leagues and tournaments seem to be on the horizon. The sport tends to draw participants into the great outdoors, but some choose to not bear the weather in the wintertime, either out of fear of freezing or losing their discs in the snow. It is played with the same scoring and rules of regular golf but is often praised for its more relaxed etiquette and attire.

Players start by using a driver disc, which is a thin and aerodynamically designed disc that is designed to cut through the air with ease, but lacks the refined accuracy needed closer to the basket. To approach the basket following a drive, players use a mid-range disc, which has a thinner edge than the driver and is slightly more accurate. If unable to score with a mid-range disc, the next step is a putter disc, with the thinnest lip but the most accurate release. Experienced disc golfers often have over 10 discs that they use for different scenes, but when first starting the basic three discs are plenty.

The University of Maine has decided to accompany the Disc Golf Club by adding a full 18 hole course and ending on campus, all located behind the Recreation Center. The first hole starts directly behind the center, convenient for anyone heading over to take a full 18, they can head back onto campus with ease. Holes 10-12 are in the fields, and these are the longest holes on the course. Holes 14 and 15 are often considered to be the hardest holes, and inexperienced disc golfers may want to skip these holes to avoid losing discs.

The course then ends with three holes tailored to all levels of disc golf, with two field holes and a simple woods hole to round out the loop. As of now this course is still new and is in need of some minor maintenance. Last week, the University of Maine Student Government sent some disc golfers out to play the course and take notes on how it could be improved. The Recreation Center and the facilities department of campus are now using those notes to update the course, making it easier to play without hitting as many hazards and losing your discs. The goal is to continuously update the course, giving students another outlet in the great outdoors on our beautiful campus.

Adam Cloutier
Contributor

At the end of week 14 last season, the Miami Dolphins were all set in recent New En- gland Patriots history. The Patriots, the Miami Dolphins, and the Miami Miracle came in the form of the “Miami Miracle,” as running back Ken- yan Drake took a ni- dactic run in for the score as time expired. This week, being week 2 of the 2019 NFL season, season opener, the Patriots’ head coach Tom Brady delivered the Miami massacre, with help from the leaguer’s top-ranked defense. In an all-around blowout against the Miami Dol- phins, new Dolphins head coach Brian Flores, who served as the Patriots’ defensive play-caller last season, received the full wrath of his former boss. Bill Belichick, a guaran- teed first-ballot Hall of Fame coach, was questioned about his choice to keep his starters on the field in the fourth quarter while already up 37-0.

“If you don’t let them score, you can’t lose” the seemingly emotionless Belichick quickly answered. Not one to be caught in the moment or making a single vic- tory as some signifi- cant, something that other head coaches do to often Belichick has a chip on his shoulder following the “Miami Miracle.” But now, in a new season, with such tur- mol from the front office to the depth chart, Miami stood no chance against the de- fensive juggernaut of New England. The Patriots didn’t miss a step without key 2018 defenders, such as the league’s best defensive tackle Isaiah Wynn to their roster. After dropping 33 points on a talented Pittsburgh Steelers defense, New England acquired arguably the best wide receiver in the NFL, Antonio Brown. If there was a down- side to this blowout, it was losing starting left tackle Isaiah Wynn to an injury. It is unclear how much time Wynn is expected to miss, but it is worth noting the impressive catch of the day came on his first touch of the season in the NFL — the Patriots’ first down against the Steelers.

Patriots Week 2 recap

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Field Hockey edged out by Columbia; lose to Northeastern later in week

Nick Boutin
Contributor

The University of Maine field hockey team fell to a tough Columbia University Lions squad 3-2 on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Columbia went right to work out of the gates, drawing a penalty corner in the opening minutes of the game. Off a scramble, second-year midfielder Allison Smith送home her third goal of the season to put the Lions on top, 1-0. In the seventh minute, Columbia used another comer to generate three shots that were all denied, but were awarded a penalty stroke that fourth-year midfielder Kelley Farkas buried to double the advantage. Farkas doubled her tally 20 minutes into the contest, giving Columbia a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

However, Maine broke up the shutout lid at the half-hour mark, off of a score from second-year forward Chico Walton to make it 1-1 heading into the break. The Black Bearsnamespaceed in the second and made it 2-1 on fourth-year Brianna Ricker's goal off of a corner 10 minutes in. Maine tailed four shots in the fourth quarter hunting for the equalizer, but couldn't convert any of their chances and fell by the 2-1 final count. Columbia improves to 3-1 on the season.

UMaine was out-scored early once more, this time by the Northeastern Univer- sity Huskies, in a 6-3 rout on Friday, Sept. 20.

The Huskies stormed out to a 1-0 lead in the ninth minute of action as first-year back Lauren Rowe put back a point-blank shot past Black Bears' second-year goalkeeper Mox Borley.

The Black Bears evened the score in the second and made it 3-2 in the fourth minute of gameplay. Forward Chloe Walton scored her first collegiate goal. Before the end of the half was up the Huskies made it a 2-1 game as second-year midfielder Leslie Dunkley put in her second goal of the season. Walton came out and evened things at two goals apiece with a rebound put-back goal in the final three minutes of the third quarter.

Less than a minute later, Rowe netted her second goal of the game, and her sev- enth of the season, to put the Huskies on top 3-2. Third-year forward Melanie Wa- ber made it a two-goal game a few minutes later with some assist- ance from first-year forward Alli Meehan and third-year forward Camille O'Connor to put the Huskies up by three before the end of the half. The Black Bears came back onto the field with renewed motivation in the fourth quarter, which was fur- ther amplified when fourth-year midfield- er Riley Field netted a goal just over a minute into the frame. Fourth- year forward Kaidst Anderson got it back five minutes later with yet another helper coming in from Rowe to give the Huskies a 6-3 advantage. The Hus- kies would hang on to beat the Black Bears as Maine falls to 1-1-5 on the season.

The Black Bears' will play host to the Merrimack College Warriors in their next contest Saturday, Sept. 28, at 1pm.

Nicklaus is among one of the big- gest names to ever come out of the sport of golf, with most sports fans knowing or recognizing his name. He is thought to be one of the best, if not the best golfer of all time. This is due to the fact that he was far and away one of the best, if not the best golfer of all time. He is thought to be one of the best, if not the best golfer of all time. Nicklaus was born in Columbus, Ohio in 1940. In his youth, he played plenty of sports and his biggest passion was being basketball and golf. He was so good at basketball that he had many college teams scout and ask for him to play, including the Ohio State. Nicklaus was far better at golf, however, picking it up extreme- ly quickly in his youth. Between the ages of 10 and 17, he won an impressive 27 events in the Ohio area.

At age 18 he went on to play in the first of many PGA Tour events, finishing 12th in his first outing. This was a solid beginning, and he only improved and gained attention after going to Ohio State. During his under-graduate career, he won the U.S. Amateur in both 1959 and 1961. He also won the NCAA championship in 1959, making him the first to win both the NCAA and the U.S. Amateur in the same year.

At the age of 22, Nicklaus won his first PGA Tournament at the U.S. Open. This was a huge feat due to the fact that he was so young. During this tournament, he faced off against golfing legend Arnold Palmer as the young star. This was just the start of an excit- ing rivalry. In the same year, he won two more tournaments and was named rookie of the year.

The next year Nick- laus won his first two major tournaments at the Masters and PGA Championship. Over the years he continued to play at a highly com- petitive level, winning an astonishing 18 Major Championships. He also won 73 PGA Tour events, which is good for third-most in the history of the PGA.

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Morgan Ford
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Golfing legend Jack Nicklaus hits 50 years since first Ryder Cup victory

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Connecticut Sun up-2-0
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cut Sun opened up the WNBA semifinals with a victory 84-75 over the Los Angeles Sparks in Game 1 on Sept. 17. Small for-
moments later, Jonquel Jones and Courtney Williams led the Sparks into an early hole and helped the Sun rout the Sparks in Game 2 on Sept. 18. Connecticut Sun took a 2-0 record out of the first two games of the semifinals, keeping their win streak alive in the third meeting.

Jonquel Jones and Courtney Williams rounded out the guard Courtney Wil-
liams, who scored 23 points and 10 rebounds, in the final 10 minutes of her own. Forward
Jonquel Jones and guard Courtney Williams rounded out the
Connecticut attack. Guard
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Nick Boutin brought the ball, and the
defensive end J.J. Watt and the
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A 10-time NBA All-Star, six-time All-NBA Team member, and three-time Olympic champion out of his record four Olympic appearances. He earned those accolades while also carrying multiple NBA teams to the playoffs, including a Finals appearance in 2009. Despite his high numbers and ability to lead a team, he has struggled, and for good reason. At 35 years old, Anthony is beyond his prime and is one of the older players in the league. His veteran status hasn’t been much help either, as he continues to play more for himself. His age has slowed him down, especially on defense where he is little to no help. In a league where speed and outside shooting are becoming prominent, it is necessary for players’ reaction time to be the best that it can be. Although he is slower than he was, his offensive abilities are quite good, with him averaging 16.2 points per game with the Oklahoma City Thunder. After being traded to the Houston Rockets, he struggled to find his shot, while also only shooting 38% from the free throw line during the playoffs. No teams were jumping on the idea of signing the player as a third-string player because they can’t see him as part of the starting lineup or the second string. For good reason.

Anthony has accepted that he isn’t the player that he once was; however, he struggles to accept coming off the bench instead of starting the game. In the end, it just looks like time is closing in on Carmelo. It is still unknown what will happen this season. No teams are jumping on the 35-year-old defensive liability. It may just be time to retire and realize that we are reaching the end of an era. No matter what, Carmelo will be remembered as one of the greats, despite his last few miserable seasons.

**The Carmelo Anthony effect**
The offense has mustered 31 points, which has some critics wondering if Rodgers' health, but also the Packers’ signal caller should. After a year of progressions in the year progresses, especially following an injury in the season opener. Look for the incorpor- ation of the Stockholmers to be more of a member of the wide receivers. It is expected the line to make to the next level of the season progresses, especially Germaine Moore.

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Quarterback Russell Wilson led the 49ers in passing yards and three touchdowns were the main story for the 49ers as they work to win offensive pressure. The 49ers are clearly quite a different ball. The Rams’ offense put up empty numbers in week two. Wilson was far from perfect, throwing three interceptions on the side of the offense but the Lions’ defense was strong enough to pressure him. This was not an effort, but they did get honest, scoring two touchdowns against a weak Bengals’ defense.

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If you hope to know any more of their offensive linesmen if they hope to keep Brady upright, the placekicker should be the performance of kicker Stephen Gostkowski. The placekicker looked like a hot mess this season, with the past few seasons showing similar phases of inaccuracy. Belichick must have confidence in his long term placekicker, as he did not bring in another kicker to at least try and challenge Gostkowski during the offseason. Gostkowski has historically had tough performances in Miami so the hope is that this game is just another kicker to at least try and challenge Gostkowski during the offseason. Gostkowski has historically had tough performances in Miami so the hope is that this game is just another kicker to at least try and challenge Gostkowski during the offseason. Gostkowski has historically had tough performances in Miami so the hope is that this game is just another kicker to at least try and challenge Gostkowski during the offseason. 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