

# The Boston Globe

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## VIOLENCE SHAKES BALTIMORE



PATRICK SEMANSKY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

As a store burned, a demonstrator gestured across the street from a line of police in Baltimore on Monday.

### Rioting erupts after funeral; National Guard activated; curfew imposed

**By Sheryl Gay Stolberg**  
NEW YORK TIMES  
BALTIMORE — Maryland's governor activated the National Guard on Monday and the city of Baltimore announced a curfew for all residents as a turbulent day that began with the funeral of 25-year-old Freddie Gray, the nation's latest symbol of police brutality, ended with rioting by rock-throwing youths, arson, looting, and at least 15 police officers injured.

The violence that shook the city broke out in the late afternoon in the Mondawmin neighborhood of Northwest Baltimore, where Gray's funeral had taken place. Angry residents threw bottles, rocks, and chunks of concrete at officers who lined up in riot gear with shields deployed. Cars were set on fire, store windows were shattered, a CVS drugstore was looted, and the cafe inside

a century-old Italian deli was destroyed. By nighttime, the chaos seemed to be competing with a push for calm. Looters pulled junk food from convenience stores within a few blocks of police in riot gear and cars that had been set ablaze. At the same time, young men in black T-shirts from a local antiviolence group urged their neighbors to go back inside. A large fire burned in east Balti-

more, consuming a partly built development project of the Southern Baptist Church that was to include housing for the elderly. Authorities did not say immediately if the fire and earlier violence were connected. Governor Larry Hogan declared a state of emergency, and the Maryland State Police, who took command of the response, said they would ask for 5,000 law enforcement officers.

BALTIMORE, Page A5

'I can't get through to you no matter how many times I try to call.'

DZHOKHAR TSARNAEV, E-mail, April 27, 2012

'We are working on spreading Islam. . . . Islamic spirit and thinking must reign.'

TAMERLAN TSARNAEV, Response, May 2, 2012

## Tsarnaev team cites mother's, brother's sway

### Radical religion said to permeate family setting

**By Patricia Wen and Milton J. Valencia**  
GLOBE STAFF

Defense attorneys for Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev on Monday gave their first robust argument about why his life should be spared, identifying his mother — not just his older brother Tamerlan — as a major force in destabilizing the family through religious fanaticism and emotional volatility.

"She proved a destructive force in the lives of everyone around her," attorney David Bruck said of Zubeidat Tsarnaeva in his 45-minute opening statement to jurors in the penalty phase of the trial. "She was desperate for praise and validation, and her children existed to

reflect glory back to her. As her dreams in America began to crumble, Zubeidat began to turn to fundamentalist religion, and she made sure Tamerlan learned about it, too."

Bruck made his comments as part of his plea to jurors to sentence his 21-year-old client to life in prison, rather than death. He asked them to stay focused on understanding why Dzhokhar Tsarnaev — who had no previous criminal record — would follow his older brother into a violent jihadist mission at the 2013 Boston Marathon.

Bruck said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's violent actions can be understood only by hearing about the family's nomadic origins in politically restive southern Russia and about the parents' psychological instability. Bruck said both parents, Anzor Tsarnaev and Zubeidat, had been diagnosed with "serious mental illness;" his father was

TSARNAEV, Page A5

## Many left out as aid flows to Nepal



6SUMMITSCALLENGE.COM VIA REUTERS

Boston-based Global Rescue hopes to reach those stranded at Mount Everest.

### Boston doctors, rescuers pitch in

**By Michael Levenson**  
GLOBE STAFF  
A Boston-based rescue service for international travelers said Monday that it was sending helicopters and medical teams to retrieve 50 climbers from Mount Everest and that another 50 remain unaccounted for after deadly avalanches there.

"Our immediate focus right now is to get those folks out in the field out of those environments and into populated areas," said Daniel Richards,

**Global response**  
Governments and nonprofits intensified their efforts. **A8.**  
**Climbers stunned**  
The damage gives pause even to Everest veterans. **A8.**

chief executive of Global Rescue. "From there, we can have them shelter in place and get well supplied."

The earthquake that devastated Nepal and set off the avalanches Saturday has killed more than 4,300 people, in-

cluding at least four Americans, according to the US State Department.

The American victims were Dan Fredinburg, a Google executive; Marisa Eve Girawong, a physician's assistant from New Jersey; Tom Taplin, a documentary filmmaker from Santa Monica, Calif., and Vinh B. Truong, according to ABC News.

Richards said the 50 climbers his company is airlifting off the mountain were all un-

RESCUE, Page A9

### Remote villagers struggle; death toll above 4,300

**By Thomas Fuller and Ellen Barry**  
NEW YORK TIMES

SAURPANI, Nepal — Five hours by car from Katmandu, then by foot for several miles past the spot where the road is blocked by boulders and mud, people from the villages near the epicenter of Nepal's powerful earthquake are burying their dead, despairing of help arriving any time soon.

On Monday, Parbati Dhakal and several dozen of her neighbors walked two hours down a jungle path, carrying 11 bodies attached to bamboo poles. They stopped at a riverbank where they lowered the dead into holes.

One of the villagers pointed to the people gathered there and identified them, one by one: "Father just buried; mother just buried; sister just buried."

Back in Saurpani, an ethnic Gurkha village at the epicenter of Sunday's quake, Dhakal said, "we have no shelter, no food, and all the bodies are scattered around."

Three days after Nepal's worst earthquake in 80 years, the official death toll had risen

EARTHQUAKE, Page A8

## For legal champion of gay marriage, one final test today

**By Michael Levenson**  
GLOBE STAFF

It was the early 1980s, and Mary Bonauto was a college student in upstate New York, struggling to come out as gay. She turned to a priest for help but left convinced her church would not accept her. Unsure where to turn, she felt her life might "be over."

"The law was one way of making sure my life wouldn't be over," she recently recalled. "I could either just suffer from the system or change the system. I decided to opt on the change-the-system side."

Over the last 25 years, the diminutive, soft-spoken lawyer with a self-described "underdog mentality" has changed the system, more quickly and dramatically than she could have imagined.

As the lawyer for seven gay and lesbian couples in 2003, she persuaded Massachusetts' highest court to make the state the first in the nation to allow same-sex couples to wed. Now, 37 states recognize gay marriage, and polls show nearly two out of three Americans support the right of gay and lesbian couples to marry.

On Tuesday, Bonauto will lead what might be the final



CRAIG DILGER/THE NEW YORK TIMES  
**Mary Bonauto was central to the Massachusetts case.**

fight in the battle she began in Massachusetts a dozen years ago, when she delivers oral arguments before the US Supreme Court in a highly charged case that could make gay marriage legal in all 50 states. She will tackle the core issue before the court: whether state bans on same-sex marriage violate the US Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

BONAUTO, Page A12

**The Obama administration moved to further its nuclear diplomacy** with Iran with talks in New York and overtures in Washington. **A3.**

**Legislators pressed the special panel that studied the MBTA** over assertions that the T left \$2.2 billion unspent. **B1.**

**Global warming from human emissions has caused about 75 percent of daily heat extremes** and about 18 percent of precipitation extremes, scientists concluded. **A2.**

**Dignitaries enjoy Boston's culinary arts**, courtesy of Secretary of State John Kerry. **B1.**

**Leading Massachusetts drug-makers said the public needs a fuller understanding** of the high costs of medicine. **C1.**

**Councilor Matt O'Malley proposed free sunscreen dispensers** for Boston's 220 parks and playgrounds. **B1.**

**President Petro Poroshenko said Ukraine will be able to meet conditions** to apply for European Union membership within five years. **A4.**

**Actress Jayne Meadows died** at 95. The stage and screen performer was long known as Steve Allen's wife, business partner, and costar. **B8.**

**A prosecutor said Colorado theater gunman James Holmes was found to be sane** when he plotted his 2012 rampage, while his public defender portrayed him as mentally incompetent. **A4.**

**POINT OF VIEW:**  
JOAN VENNOCHI  
"She has it backward. Right now, the campaign is all about Clinton and how the country views her. Until she flips that equation, she can't run the campaign she wants to run." **A11.**

**An Iranian general denounced Saudi-led bombardments** on rebels in Yemen and said the Saudi leadership was nearing collapse. **A4.**

**Berth of the blues**  
**Tuesday:** Clouds lift, breezy; high 58-63, low 45-50  
**Wednesday:** Clouds and sun; high 54-59, low 42-47  
High tide: 7:53 a.m., 8:28 p.m.  
Sunrise: 5:44 Sunset: 7:40  
Complete report, **B9**

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