



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Man arrested, linked to burglaries at Park Plaza

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An unwelcome guest spent the weekend stealing cellphones, laptops, cameras, credit cards, and cash from rooms at the Boston Park Plaza hotel, police said Sunday night. Paul Palrao was arrested Saturday morning at a different hotel, the Hyatt Regency Boston, where police said nothing appeared to have been stolen. After Palrao's arrest, detectives found that Palrao matched the description of a suspect who had burglarized the Back Bay hotel, said David Estrada, a Boston police spokesman. Guests in at least five rooms at the Park Plaza reported Saturday morning that items had been stolen from them overnight, Estrada said. Many of the stolen goods were later recovered, Estrada said. Investigators were trying to determine Sunday night how the burglar accessed the guests' rooms, Estrada said. Police are also investigating if the burglar had help and if similar incidents have been reported at other hotels, he

said. Palrao is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Boston Municipal Court.

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Road closed after 6-foot icicle drops, smashes car window

A street in Chelsea was closed Sunday afternoon when a 6-foot icicle fell three stories from a house, smashing a car's back window, fire officials said. The icicle fell about 3 p.m. near 9 Second Street, forcing authorities to shut down the road for several hours from Broadway to Cherry Street while the owner was called to remove more icicles dangling from the house, Chelsea Fire Captain Mike Thompson said. Authorities also briefly closed sidewalks near Pembroke and Beacon streets Sunday afternoon because of icicles.

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The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is warning residents about displaced, agitated bears due to the fickle winter. A lack of snow exposes dens and winter rain can make bears uncomfortable and restless, both factors that can cause them to awaken and abandon their dens, said Bear Project Leader Forrest Hammond. The department said it has received reports of bears at bird feeders, in residential areas and in the back country. A bear is reported to have killed a hunter's beagle in Elmore. Disrupted bears sometimes produce nests of spruce boughs in dense evergreen thickets so hare and rabbit hunters should be extra wary of these areas, the department said.

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