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## SPOTLIGHT UPDATE

### Children of priests find voice; church responding

A growing number now know they are not alone in confusion and anger

By Michael Rezendes  
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Mary "Mimi" Bull was happily married and the mother of three children when she found out that her biological father was a Catholic priest she had known growing up in Norwood in the 1940s. She had always believed that she was adopted and that the priest who often visited was just a family friend.

But it wasn't until last month, at age 80, that Bull finally spoke to someone with a life story like her own. He is an Irish activist who learned as an adult that his godfather, a local priest, was really his biological dad. Bull talked on the phone for an hour with Vincent Doyle, the first time she had ever spoken with another priest's child.

"It was huge," Bull told the Globe.

Many children of priests grow up thinking they are alone in their situation, in their confusion, anger, or sorrow. But they are now discovering how much company they have, and some are coming forward in the aftermath of a Globe Spot-

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### Seth Moulton — who? — plants his flag in Iowa

Flipping steaks and stirring speculation at political event

By James Pindell  
GLOBE STAFF

DES MOINES — Eight days after a wedding, most newlyweds are still on their honeymoon. Not US Representative Seth Moulton, who instead found himself in Iowa Saturday — without his wife — learning to flip a fried steak.

He also just might have been laying the groundwork to run for president of the United States.

"You're probably asking yourself what on earth a sophomore congressman from Massachusetts is doing here," Moulton told hundreds of Democratic activists gathered in a field at the sprawling Water Works Park.

"To be honest, giving a political speech in Iowa is just about the last place I would have expected to find myself when I was . . . in Iraq a few years ago," Moulton said, referring to his service as a Marine Corps officer.

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### You gotta be leaf

Sunday: Fall perfection.  
High 64-69. Low 47-52.

Monday: More of the same.  
High 64-69. Low 49-54.

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**Flash floods inundated** North Shore communities. **Metro, B1.**

**The White House said it is communicating** with North Korea. **World, A2.**

**What parents and teachers really want**, in the Education Issue of the **Globe Magazine.**

'We have nothing here. People are desperate.'

JOSE VAZQUEZ, resident of Caguas, Puerto Rico



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Myriam Ruiz Rivera waited inside the emergency room after her father, Luis Alberto Ruiz Irizarry, attempted suicide.

### Despair outruns aid in Puerto Rico

With power still down for millions and water running low, some are trying to get out, but most have bravely hunkered down, scrounging for basics and a vein of hope

**San Juan mayor, a BU graduate, attacked by Trump**

Carmen Yulín Cruz's pleas for help in Puerto Rico drew fire from the president. **A13.**

By David Abel  
GLOBE STAFF

SAN JUAN — The stifling, rancid air felt like a sauna and reeked of unwashed socks. It enveloped the terminal, leaving no escape. It had been days, and people were desperate.

Nervous, dripping with sweat, thousands of them found whatever space they could in Terminal C, peering out the unopenable windows of San Juan Luis Muñoz Marín Airport on Thursday for any signs of hope. With paper fans, they tried in vain to stir the stagnant air.

Many in the crowd stared at the few working digital screens, among the airport's only signs of power. But flight after flight disappeared from the list, taking hope with them.

More than a week after Hurricane Maria hit this tropical island with horrific force, its winds howling at more than 150 mph, Puerto Rico remains a crippled island. Millions are

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### AL EAST CHAMPS, AT LAST

Pushed by the Yankees and struggling in the final week of the season, the Red Sox finally took care of business, stopping the Astros, 6-3, to clinch the division for the second straight year — the first time the team has done it. The Sox will meet the Astros in the playoffs, starting Thursday in Houston. **C1.**

### 50 YEARS ON, IT STILL SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

It was do or die for Fenway's 'Cardiac Kids.' And they did. What came next hardly mattered.



FRANK O'BRIEN/GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg's surprise bunt sparked the crucial win.

By Eric Moskowitz  
GLOBE STAFF

It was the final day of the season, partly cloudy over Fenway and newly crisp, as if the weather had noted the turn to October and shed a dozen degrees from the day before.

Boston had won a do-or-die game the previous afternoon to tie the Minnesota Twins and stay alive on this Sunday, Oct. 1, and some fans had stuck around through the night, warmed by the strange thrill of a possible pennant, camped by the ballpark with standing-room dreams.

But even the lucky ones with tickets arrived long before the 2 p.m. start, steaming through the turn-

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