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# Maps: Where the moving trucks will be in Boston as students invade

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Roughly two-thirds of leases for the more than 165,000 apartments in Boston expire as August transitions to September, officials estimate. And that means the arrival of a herd of moving trucks.

So many trucks.

The city asks movers to [apply for special permits to reserve a curbside spot](#) outside their apartment if they're planning to use a moving truck.

City [records](#) show those permits spike dramatically each year on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

This year, 550 permits will be active citywide on Aug. 31 and another 907 on Sept. 1. Monday was the deadline to obtain a permit in time for Sept. 1.

Those figures don't account for movers who won't get a permit for their moving truck.

By comparison, on an average day in 2015, there were about 40 moving truck permits active, city data shows.



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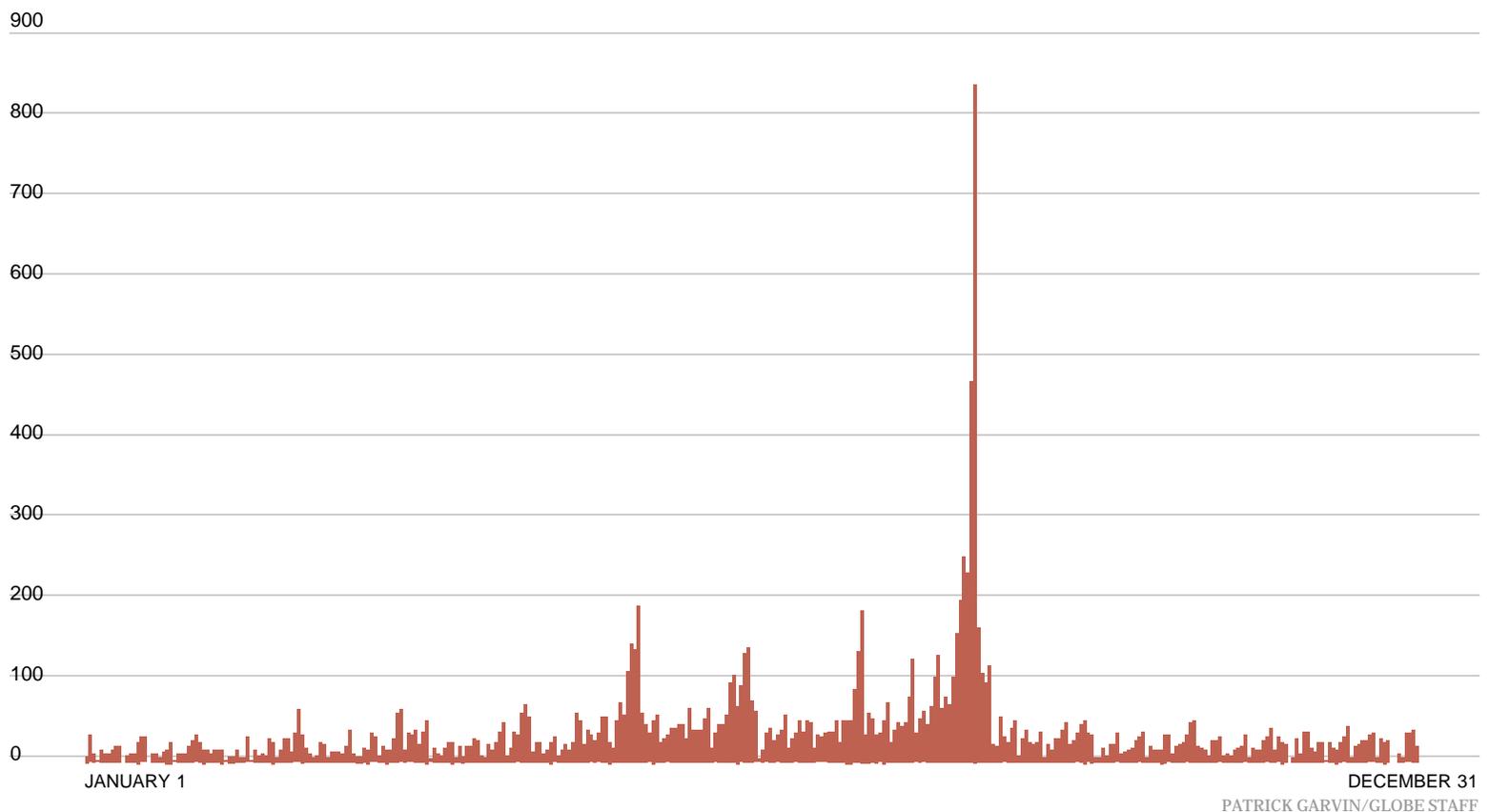
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(Fun fact: The only two days when there were no active moving truck permits last year? Christmas and Thanksgiving.)

The chart below, based on 2015 data, shows just how dramatic the increase in trucks is on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

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**Moving truck permits in Boston, by day of year**

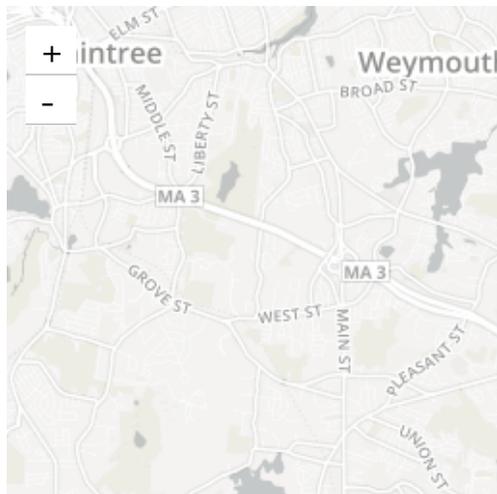


The two maps below show how certain neighborhoods, particularly those with large concentrations of college students living off campus, are flooded with moving trucks this time of year.

This first map shows a dot for each moving truck permit that will be active on Aug. 31 and on Sept. 1 this year. Hover over a dot to see which date the permit there is active for.

## Moving truck permits in Boston for Aug. 31 & Sept. 1

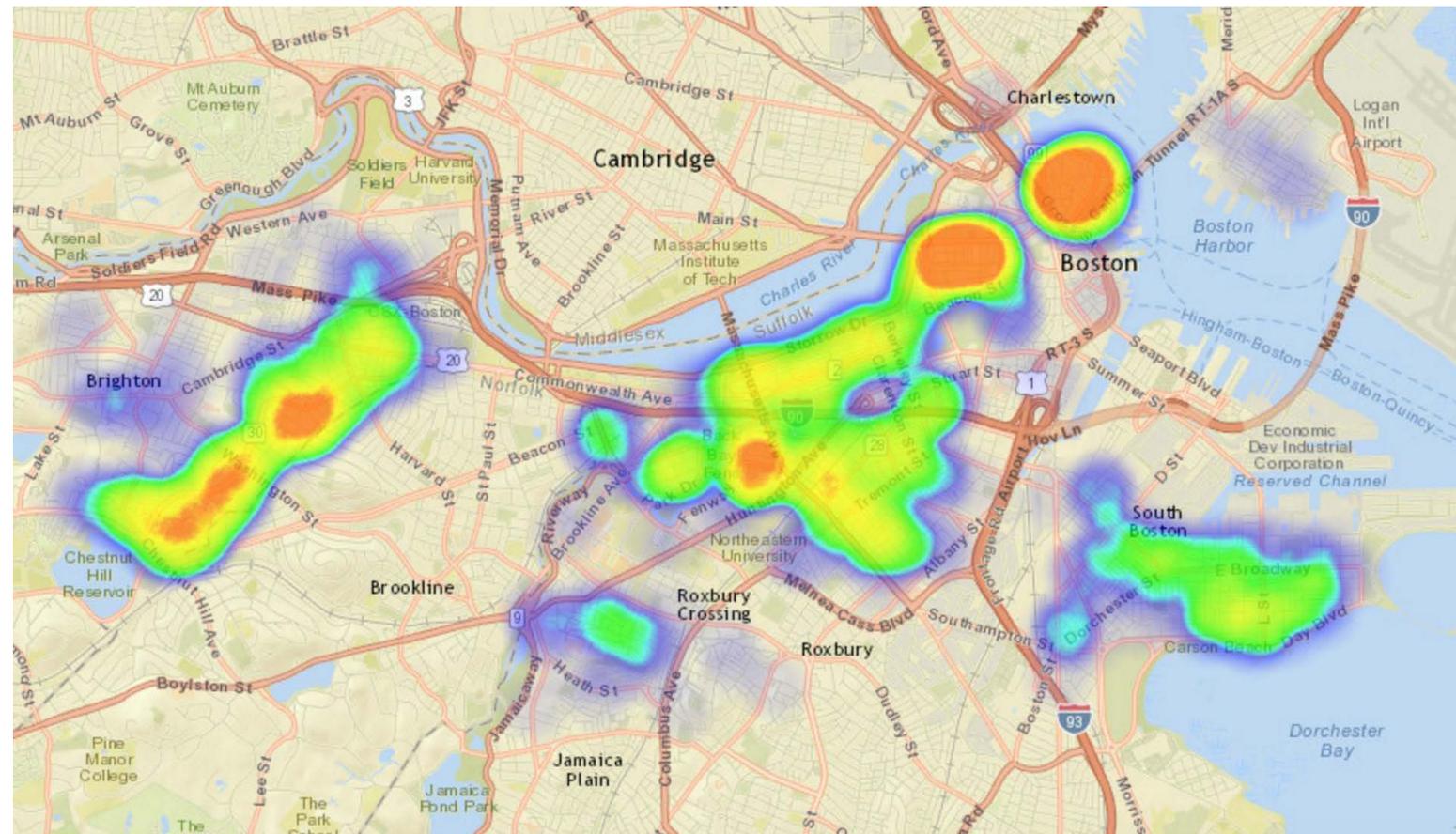
Each dot represents an active moving truck permit for either Aug. 31 or Sept. 1. Hover over a dot to see which date it is for. A total of 1,457 moving truck permits will be active citywide across the two-day span. The map below shows the 1,220 permits for which coordinates were available. The other 237 permits could not be mapped because no coordinate data was available in city records.



**DATA: City of Boston**

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Below is an image of a heat map of the same data. The map was made using a tool on the city's online data website.



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If you park your car in the city, you may want to check if anyone near you has received a special permit for a moving truck, or for another reason, that may force you to move your car. You can look up permits by street name [here](#).

And if you plan to drive around certain parts of the city this week, in a moving truck or other vehicle, you'll want to take note of the [temporary traffic and parking bans](#) in the Allston, Brighton, Fenway, Mission Hill and Roxbury neighborhoods.

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The great white shark momentarily disappeared before jumping about 5 feet out of the water. [MORE...](#)



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DNA testing will be used to reveal secrets of the skeleton found aboard the Antikythera Shipwreck, a ship that last sailed about 65 BC. [MORE...](#)



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An official said replacing 86 more cars — instead of overhauling them — and buying more vehicles could improve the quality of service. [MORE...](#)



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Mr. Brigham was the oldest living graduate of Harvard Business School and was described as “the classic Boston gentleman.” [MORE...](#)



## 14-year-old killed by train was ‘a true friend to people’

The ninth-grader was “a super-creative, super-smart kid,” his family said as they continue grieving his death. [MORE...](#)

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## Prosecutors don’t believe MS played role in Sweet Tomatoes crash

The driver of a car that crashed into a Newton pizza restaurant and killed two people appeared never to have hit his brakes. [MORE...](#)

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But the world of medical marijuana bears little resemblance to usual medical care. [MORE...](#)

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## Counting your fish — and your blessings

Travis Roy got a chance to go ocean fishing, despite being attached to a 600-pound motorized wheelchair. [MORE...](#)

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## Kelly Ayotte’s foe isn’t just Maggie Hassan. It’s also history

If the US senator loses reelection, she’ll be able pinpoint when it happened: when she won her first term. [MORE...](#)

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**Needing support from communities, builders pay for it**



Local backing for a development project often comes with a price tag, bought as easily as lumber or drywall. [MORE...](#)

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## The great rabbit pardon of 2016

A Buddhist gardener felt sorry for rabbits being raised for slaughter at Codman Community Farms, so she bought them — 135 rabbits in all. [MORE...](#)

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## Two sides of cage-free egg debate will face off

Representatives from the Humane Society and the New England Brown Egg Council will argue the merits of Question 3 Tuesday in a Globe-sponsored debate. [MORE...](#)

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## Somerville to offer tours of Prospect Hill Tower

A ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the re-opening of the tower will take place Tuesday. [MORE...](#)

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## Families of murder victims seek help moving

There is no formal program to assist families of homicide victims who want to move because they fear for their own safety. [MORE...](#)

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## Can't wait to vote against [fill in blank here]? Your chance is soon.

The “Vote Early Boston” site on Boston.gov provides information on early voting, which runs Oct. 24 through Nov. 4. [MORE...](#)

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## Business lobby holds new sway on Beacon Hill

Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which has for years been business's most effective lobbying group, has developed new clout in the past year and a half, shaped by the 2014 election of a Republican governor and House leadership that is inclined to accommodate much of the group's priorities. [MORE...](#)

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## Firm with spotty past regains state's car inspection contract

Applus Technologies Inc. was selected to provide testing equipment to more than 1,900 Mass. inspection stations. [MORE...](#)

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## Somerville's innovative new school plan garners a \$10 million grant

The grant will help to open a new high school that won't have grade levels or traditional courses. [MORE...](#)

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JFK: 50 YEARS LATER

## Robert F. Kennedy saw conspiracy in JFK's assassination

Robert F. Kennedy took on some of the Kennedy Administration's hardest tasks, ones that created dangerous foes, and after the assassination, RFK wondered if one of them had done it. [MORE...](#)

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## Make-or-break vote for a new Minuteman High School

Residents in 16 communities will decide at the polls Tuesday whether to support a new \$145 million vocational school. [MORE...](#)

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## Charmian Carr, 73; portrayed Liesl in 'The Sound of Music'

Ms. Carr fully embraced audiences' reverence for the musical, frequently appearing at sing-a-long performances. [MORE...](#)

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## This 19th-century trash is now modern treasure



A 7-foot-deep hole off Salem Street has unveiled day-to-day details of life in the North End of the 1800s like few discoveries before it. [MORE...](#)

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**See the skeleton that researchers have discovered aboard an ancient Greek shipwreck**

The skeleton was found on the Antikythera Shipwreck, a Greek ship from 65 B.C. [MORE...](#)

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**Parents of Justina Pelletier sue Boston Children's Hospital**

The teen spoke out at a press conference to announce a lawsuit against Boston Children's Hospital over her care. [MORE...](#)

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## **Allston shooting leaves victim fighting for life**

A man was shot Sunday night on Linden Street, according to Boston police. [MORE...](#)

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**Beer, politics, and a whole lot of tech talk at HUBweek**

HUBweek organizers are grappling with how to ensure the annual festival does not cater solely to the business and academic elite. [MORE...](#)

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Concerns rose that the elite exam school was moving too slowly to address allegations about racism. [MORE...](#)

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**MBTA to subsidize Uber, Lyft rides for customers with disabilities**

The first-of-its-kind partnership reflects a growing relationship between public agencies and ride-



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## Obama grants federal protection to section of Atlantic

President Obama will designate a section off the Cape as a national monument, the first such classification in the Atlantic Ocean. [MORE...](#)

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## Search: Boston buildings with lead service lines

More than 5,000 buildings citywide have lead service lines. Search here to see if your your address does. [MORE...](#)

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## Phillips Exeter sued over kicking out student who had sex

The N.H. school is being sued by the parents of a 15-year-old boy, saying it was wrong to withdraw their son after he had sex with another student. [MORE...](#)

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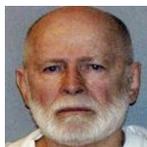
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## Developers buying community support is an insider game

Civic groups should not be able to take money from developers looking to buy support, much less solicit payment. [MORE...](#)

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## 'Whitey' Bulger placed in solitary confinement for sexual activity

James "Whitey" Bulger, who is serving a life sentence at a Florida prison, was accused of violating a regulation prohibiting sexual activity. [MORE...](#)

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## 'I just saw cops rushing to the scene,' N.J. shootout witness says



Employees at the Linden Auto Body Shop in Linden, N.J., were sitting in their office when they suddenly heard gunshots. [MORE...](#)

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## ‘Mermaid’ to go on display at Harvard museum — but she’s no Ariel

The Peabody Museum’s “FeeJee Mermaid” will be brought out to celebrate the institute’s 150th anniversary next month. [MORE...](#)

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## Father arraigned in New Bedford slaying

A prosecutor said Walter DaSilva was upset that his 19-year-old daughter did not visit him for Father’s Day and that she was dating an older man. [MORE...](#)

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## The Marblehead healer with the magic touch

Nancy Torgove Clasby knows there may be skeptics who don’t believe in alternative healing. [MORE...](#)

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## Duxbury oysters have their day

Through much trial and error, oyster beds were sown and eventually flourished, and today a wave of oyster growers is flooding Duxbury. [MORE...](#)

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## Drought’s effects mount as dry weather continues

The results of the drought are being felt throughout the region, including by wildlife and plants. [MORE...](#)

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## Howard E. Butt Jr., 89; left grocery empire for spiritual pursuits



Mr. Butt advocated a role for the laity in improving the world through personal renewal within the professions, the family, and the local church. [MORE...](#)

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## Big Papi gets an oceanic namesake

Add a 15-foot shark to the list of things fans have done to honor David Ortiz. [MORE...](#)

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## MassHealth to pay for hepatitis C drugs for all infected members

The state had previously required that many patients show evidence of liver damage before it would pay for the powerful drugs. [MORE...](#)

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## Drought continues to spread across Mass., unabated

Over half of Massachusetts is in the midst of an extreme drought. [MORE...](#)

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## Desperately guarding a spark of hope

Michael Bourne has decided to stick with his meds. They may save his life, but at the price of not feeling fully alive. It is a cruel calculus, for him and for many. [MORE...](#)

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## Two Mass. schools ranked among top 10 colleges in US

Move over Crimson; the Tigers are No. 1 on US News & World Report's 2017 university rankings. [MORE...](#)

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At least 271 clergy have been publicly accused of child sex abuse in the Boston Archdiocese, according to a Globe review. [MORE...](#)

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## I'm so sorry, Mitt Romney

I've been tough on you over the years, and I feel awful about it. Because now I see how bad bad can be. [MORE...](#)

## Harvard report shines light on ex-researcher's misconduct

An internal report suggests it was not mere negligence that led to problems in Marc Hauser's lab. [MORE...](#)

## Transit Police boost patrols following bombings in New York and New Jersey

No connection was seen between those attacks and Massachusetts. Still, authorities urged



vigilance. [MORE...](#)

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## Paul F. McDevitt, helped homeless and those battling substance abuse

Mr. McDevitt founded Modern Assistance Programs of Quincy and over the years helped many who were struggling with substance abuse. [MORE...](#)

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## Former student forces R.I. prep school to confront its past

Decades after Anne Scott said she was abused by an athletic trainer at St. George's School, she demanded action — and others are now coming forward. [MORE...](#)

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## Supporters of recreational use of marijuana fill the Common

Massachusetts voters will decide in November whether to legalize marijuana for recreational use. [MORE...](#)

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## Developer to hold open houses for Maynard project

There will be seven open houses from Monday, Sept. 19, through Oct. 3 [MORE...](#)

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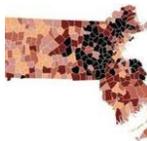
## SAT subject tests lose favor for colleges

Amherst College, Dartmouth College, and Williams College have dropped the requirement in the past year. [MORE...](#)

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## How rich (or not) is your community?

Massachusetts ranks in the top tier nationally when it comes to median household income. [MORE...](#)



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## Boston police crack down on off-road vehicles

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## History rolled in on a yellow school bus

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## Longtime UNH librarian leaves \$4 million to school

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The Justina Pelletier case sheds light on the fact that there are few good paths to resolution once doctors are convinced that parents are harming their child. [MORE...](#)



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## Massachusetts farmers continue to struggle in drought conditions



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## Overcrowded and at risk: A way of life and, sometimes, death for student tenants

Every year they come, thousands of students whose dreams help drive Boston, but who must increasingly scrounge for housing off campus. A Globe investigation finds they are easy targets for scofflaw landlords whom the city seems unable, or unwilling, to control. [MORE...](#)

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## That snake skin in Maine? It's from an anaconda

A snake skin found in Westbrook is "100 percent" an anaconda, but whether the skin actually belongs to the legendary "Wessie" is unclear. [MORE...](#)

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## Boston boosts diversity in preparing for exam school tests

Boston's school system this year made an effort to recruit black and Latino students to the Exam School Initiative. [MORE...](#)

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## Will we ever be free of 'Whitey' Bulger?

No time soon, sadly. The release of "Black Mass" has unleashed a new wave of interest in the murderous brute. [MORE...](#)

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## Winthrop official takes 7-way state Senate race

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A formal sentencing hearing will be scheduled, at which time Dzhokhar Tsarnaev will be given the option of addressing the court. [MORE...](#)

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## In Ghana, he's royalty. In Worcester, he's just Harry.

Harry Danso, a middle-aged middle manager at an endoscopy company, is also known as Nana Awuah Panin III, a royal chief in his native country. [MORE...](#)

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## From Marathon calamity, newlyweds' bond deepens

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## Dzhokhar Tsarnaev says he called brother to synchronize blasts

Tsarnaev told investigators he didn't care if his friends got hurt, according to court records unsealed Monday. [MORE...](#)

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