

Boston Sunday Globe

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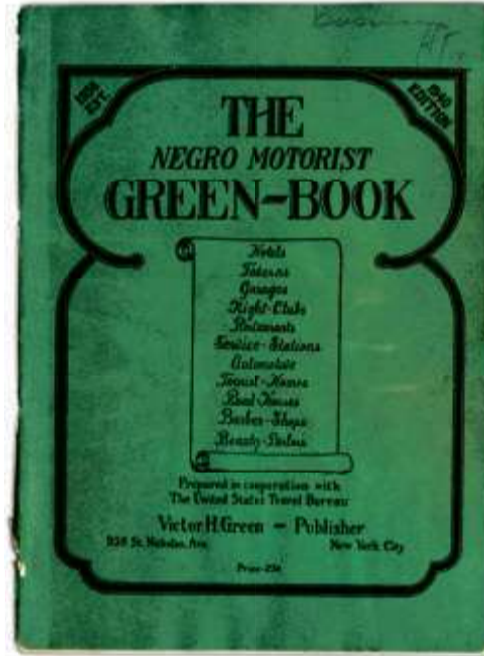
FEBRUARY 2, 2025

ROAD MAP THROUGH A SEGREGATED PAST



DUXBURY RURAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Guests (above and left) at Camp Twin Oaks on the Duxbury-Kingston line. The resort was one of many destinations listed in the Green Book.



SEE THE MAP

Use the QR code to see the Globe's database of Green Book sites in all six New England states with over 350 listings.

The Green Book was a vital tool for the social life of a community in a hostile time

By Emily Sweeney
GLOBE STAFF

People were packed inside the dining room at Camp Twin Oaks: Men in white button-down shirts and women in sundresses sat at tables covered in pressed tablecloths. They picked at the bread baskets and entertained the young children while looking around for additional chairs as more people filled the space.

Someone had a camera. Everyone paused what they were doing, turned to it, and smiled. Flash. The image of them celebrating the languid summer days on the South Shore was forever preserved.

Guests who stayed in cottages at the resort could go horseback riding at nearby stables and bring their children to swim in the crisp blue sea at local beaches. Camp Twin Oaks, a go-to destination on the Duxbury-Kingston line for Black families, was just one location listed in the Green Book.

The Green Book was a travel guide listing hotels, restaurants, gas stations, barbershops, and other establishments across the country where Black travelers would not get hassled, turned away, or be put in dangerous situations. It was started in 1936 by Victor H. Green, a US Postal Service carrier who wanted his fellow Black travelers to be able to "vacation without aggravation."

The Green Book was circulated when Black travelers had
GREEN BOOK, Page A8

Countries, consumers brace for trade war

Neighbors issue response as Trump tariffs to affect a vast amount of goods

By Ana Swanson, Alan Rappeport, and David E. Sanger
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Trump on Saturday moved to impose stiff tariffs on Mexico and Canada, whose leaders swiftly responded with their own levies and accused Trump of starting a trade war that would debilitate all three economies.

Trump hit Canada and Mexico with tariffs of 25 percent on all goods, with a partial carve out for Canadian energy and oil exports. He said he was imposing them until the flow of migrants and illegal fentanyl into the United States was alleviated, but his administration did little to explain what further steps were needed to remove the tariffs.

The tariffs announced Saturday also placed a 10 percent tariff on goods from China, another major US trading partner. China's Ministry of Commerce issued a statement saying that China will file a legal case against the US at the World Trade Organization.

A White House official told reporters Saturday that there would be no process for companies to get special exemptions from the tariffs and that they were set to go into effect Tuesday. More strikingly, the official said that the executive orders contain a retaliation clause that would escalate American tariffs if Canada, Mexico, or China try to impose their own tariffs on US products in response.

The responses from Mexico and Canada to the levies were swift.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau of Canada later said that Canada planned to initially retaliate with 25 percent tariffs on approximately \$20 billion
TARIFFS, Page A13

Higher ed can barely keep up with Trump

Some say edicts threaten academic independence

By Hilary Burns and Diti Kohli
GLOBE STAFF

Northeastern University scrubbed the words "diversity and inclusion" from a section of its website. Harvard University advised researchers to comply with forthcoming "stop work" orders on "DEIA-related activities."

Scientists at major research universities fretted over a temporary freeze on grant reviews by the National Institutes of Health.

University administrators could barely keep up with the latest; on Tuesday they rushed to reassure students receiving federal financial aid that they could continue registering for spring semester classes despite an order freezing all federal grants — a directive the White House summarily revoked Wednesday afternoon. A few hours later, the White House announced foreign students who'd participated in pro-Palestinian rallies last year could have their visas revoked.

The stunning succession of policies issued in the opening days of the second Trump administration has sent many higher education communities into a state of confusion and raw fear.

"We certainly feel like we're under attack," said Ted Mitchell, president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., which represents
HIGHER ED, Page A12

Sun screened

Sunday: Cloudy, snow at night. High: 27-32. Low: 24-29.

Monday: Mostly cloudy. High: 42-47. Low: 34-39.

Complete report, **A22**.
Deaths, **A15-21**.

VOL. 307, NO. 33

Suggested retail price
\$6.00

It is Grammy night, and we have answers about the performers (including Sabrina Carpenter, below) and the awards.
SundayArts, N1.



King of Sports? Columnist Dan Shaughnessy has some ideas about how he'd handle that job. **Sports, C1.**

Burglars long preyed on Indian American families, but as the heists got bigger, so did the evidence trail. **Globe Magazine.**

Supporters honored the memory of Sandra Birchmore, whose death allegedly came at the hands of a police detective. **B1.**

A backwater in a global capital of medicine

Primary care is harder to access

By Jessica Bartlett
GLOBE STAFF

Alexandra Russo moved in 2020 to the Longwood Medical area in Boston, the epicenter of the state's vaunted health care ecosystem, but she still couldn't find a primary care doctor.

She called a number of physicians' offices. None were accepting new patients. Without a provider for nearly five years, Russo resorted to getting care

in Florida while visiting family there.

Six months ago, the 29-year-old decided to join the Amazon-owned concierge model, One Medical, which not only was accepting new patients but was able to offer some same-day appointments. The monthly \$9 fee is on top of the large amount she pays for good insurance.

"I was excited when I
PRIMARY CARE, Page A14



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

Alexandra Russo could not find a primary care doctor when she arrived in Boston.

