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Latinos bemoan inertia in Democrats

Candidates slow to engage groups on essential issues

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MIAMI — There is outrage over Trump administration policies that have torn migrant families apart and left some children locked up. There is pervasive fear of immigration raids. And there is the new political reality that Latino voters came out in such force in the 2018 congressional mid-term elections they helped flip key seats in the House to Democrats from Republicans.

If there was ever a campaign in which Democratic contenders for the White House were sure to engage in an early courtship of Latino voters, it would be the 2020 race. But Latino advocates like Jacqueline Martinez Garcel have been baffled by the lack of urgency from presidential candidates when it comes to reaching out to Latino voters. And only four of the two dozen candidates have even put forth detailed plans on immigration.

“We are not one-issue voters, but this matters,” said Garcel, a New York native of Dominican descent who heads the Latino Community Foundation, which works to increase the number of Hispanic leaders. “The Muslim ban, the deportations, the attempt to end protections for Dreamers and visas, the citizenship census ques-

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For driver, an erratic record

Man charged in deaths of motorcyclists has pending DWI case



DON TREEGER/POOL

Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, 23, was charged in Hampton District Court Monday in connection with a crash that killed seven people.

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A Massachusetts man with a troubled driving history dating back to his teen years was arrested and charged Monday with killing seven people on motorcycles in a violent crash in New Hampshire last week.

At the time of the crash, Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, 23, was free on \$2,500 bond in a pending drunken driving case in Connecticut, court records show.

He'd also been involved in two at-fault accidents, including one that also involved drunken driving, according to motor vehicle records. And he pleaded guilty to drug possession in 2018, court records say.

Zhukovskyy had begun working for Westfield Transport Inc., a West Springfield trucking company, three days before the crash, according to the company's owner, Dartanyan Gasanov. Zhukovskyy had gotten his commercial driving license less than a year ago, according to Zhukovskyy's brother-in-law.

Massachusetts State Police troopers were at Gasanov's home for about an hour Monday afternoon talking to three men. Gasanov was emotional as the troopers left.

State Police said the agency's Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Section, which enforces motor carrier laws, was assisting New Hampshire authorities and visited the company as part of the investigation.

“Our condolences to the families, our prayers are with the families,” Gasanov

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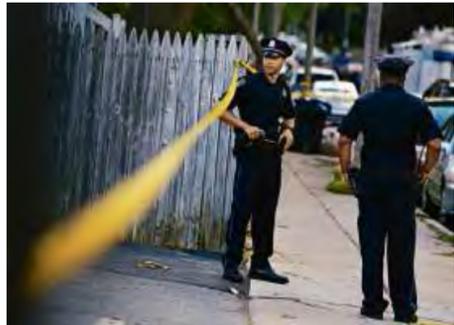
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MIRANDA THOMPSON VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

The scene where several motorcycles and a pickup truck collided in New Hampshire Friday.

FATAL POLICE SHOOTING



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Boston police officers secured the site of the fatal shooting of a suspect, 19, by officers in Dorchester Monday evening. A witness said a foot chase preceded the shooting, and police said the suspect fired first. **B1.**

US relocates children from migrant site

Texas holding facility lacked adequate food, sanitation

By Caitlin Dickerson
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Hundreds of migrant children have been transferred out of a filthy Border Patrol station in Texas where they had been detained for weeks without access to soap, clean clothes, or adequate food, the authorities confirmed Monday, suggesting that worsening conditions and overcrowding inside federal border facilities may have reached a breaking point.

The move came days after a group of lawyers was given access to the station in Clint, Texas, about 20 miles southeast of El Paso. They said they saw children as young as 8 caring for infants, toddlers with no diapers, and children who said they were waking up at night because they were hungry.

Though the station had held a relatively small population of migrants, compared with the tens of thousands who have been crossing the border each

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‘I can’t be naive anymore’

Targeted by arson, local rabbis confront anti-Semitism

By Deanna Pan
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ARLINGTON — Luna Bukiet smelled smoke first.

It was late, sometime after 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, the end of Shabbat. The kids were asleep. Her husband, Rabbi Avi Bukiet, was studying in his office. Luna was reading a novel on the living room couch.

Avi, Luna asked, do you smell that?

A neighborhood bonfire,

perhaps? Or a nearby barbecue? Nothing to worry about. Luna headed upstairs to bed.

Nearly an hour later, the fire alarm shrieked. Avi ran out of the office. Luna woke the kids and hurried them into the car. Tendrils of dusky smoke were creeping through the floorboards.

Firefighters arrived and quickly identified the source: a 10-foot stretch of shingle siding on the Bukiets' house was aflame.

The fire was set, one of a troubling string of arsons aimed at Jewish institutions in the Boston area and around the nation.

The Bukiets' house is not just their home; it's the community's only Jewish outreach center and synagogue. They relocated the Chabad Center for Jewish Life Arlington-Belmont to Lake Street two years ago, after it outgrew a small storefront on Massachusetts

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Got it made in the shade? Not with this deal.

THE FINE PRINT

SEAN P. MURPHY

On Feb. 16, Jeff Socolow paid \$3,825 in cash as a 50 percent deposit for a new retractable awning to cover the huge seaside deck on his family's rental property in Gloucester.

That was four-and-a-half months before the first renters were scheduled to arrive in late June for a sun-drenched (let's hope) stay in an idyllic neighborhood of multimillion-dollar homes tucked between two of the best beaches on the New England coastline (Good Harbor and Long).

Socolow, a project manager for a Lexington-based biotech firm, at first accepted the assurances of Atlantic Awning of Melrose that the company would install the awning in time for summer.

But then began the excuses, about the weather and shifting deadlines, and the revelation that the awning

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In the news

The Supreme Court voided a law barring vulgar trademarks, saying it infringed on the First Amendment. **A2.**

Police in Everett said crime around Encore Boston Harbor during the casino's first 24 hours was minimal, with only four arrests. **B1.**

President Trump revealed another set of

sanctions against Iran, this one specifically targeting the nation's leaders. **A3.**

Beacon Hill leaders said the push to re-vamp school funding is accelerating. **B1.**

The Red Sox beat the White Sox on a walk-off infield single. **C1.**

Megan Rapinoe led the US women's soccer team to a World Cup win over Spain, 2-1, setting the team up for a quarterfinal tilt against host France. **C6.**



A plop and a fizz

Tuesday: Rains, with thunder.

High 69-74, low 62-67.

Wednesday: Fog yield to sun.

High 73-78, low 63-68.

Comics and weather, **D5-6.**