



Noteworthy News



New Police Station at Cummings Center: Construction on a new Beverly police station, slated to open later this year, continues to progress. The three-story, more than 30,000-square-foot building will consolidate the city's police force, which is currently divided among four buildings throughout Beverly and lacks such basic necessities as hot running water. The upgraded facility will feature energy-efficient geothermal heating and cooling, extraordinary

technology, sufficient parking, meeting space, and training rooms. It will also include a firearm simulator for use-of-force and de-escalation trainings. The new station is seated on two acres of land Cummings Properties donated to the city of Beverly 20 years ago for the purpose of erecting a public safety building.

Should you have any questions about the project, or wish to view a detailed set of plans, please contact the Beverly Planning Department at 978-921-6000.



Genomic Expression is offering a new COVID-19 testing method using saliva. This method allows for self collection of the sample and, according to Yale University studies, is as accurate as the method in which a long swab is inserted into the nose. Genomic Expression is working with MA Taskforce 1 in Beverly, local towns, hospitals, private companies,

and schools to provide accurate COVID-19 testing with rapid turnaround times. For additional information, email covid19@genomicexpression.com, call 617-300-8888, or [schedule a call](#) with its sales team.

Upcoming Events

Circuitry Recycling, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 210-E, will host an electronics recycling event on **Wednesday, May 12, from 10:00 AM to noon** at 100 Cummings Center's [164-K loading dock](#). NOTE: To better serve all clients, we relocated this event from the 144 loading dock, where it had been held in previous years. To ensure safety, please deliver items for recycling directly to personnel managing the event; do not leave them on the loading dock. Review a complete list of recyclable items [online](#), and learn more by calling Michael Eduardo at 978-969-1472.



North Shore Transportation Management Association, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 342-G, will host *Summer is Coming: Celebrate longer days, warmer weather, and healthier habits* on **Wednesday, May 19, at noon**. Join

wellness coach Meg J. for a full-body Zoom workout using household items. [Please register online](#).

Restaurant Spotlight

Acapulcos Mexican Restaurant, 900 Cummings Center, Suite 101-T, offers a variety of lunch and dinner options as well as a full catering menu and a private function space for business meetings, social events, and more.



Other on-site eateries include:

Catered Life, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 127-Q (978-927-5433)

Early Harvest Diner, 950 Cummings Center, Suite 96-X (978-969-3126)

Flip the Bird, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 107-P (978-921-1507)

Jay Square, 500 Cummings Center, Suite 1640 (978-969-2118)

Simple Smiles

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Friendly Reminder

Be Careful, Be Courteous: Please remember that proper driving etiquette on our busy campuses is *critical* to the safety of pedestrians and other drivers. Motor vehicle operators should heed all traffic signs, especially pedestrian crossings and one-way signs. Please observe the **10-mph speed limit** at all times, including in the parking garages. One-way

entrance and exit driveways should be used only as designated. No matter how rushed you may feel, be on the lookout for pedestrians and vehicles backing out of parking spaces, and remember to *always* drive with caution. Help us keep Cummings Center and Dunham Ridge safe for everyone.

Shoe Snippets

Fun facts about the historic Cummings Center site, formerly known as "The Shoe"

In 1933, *Fortune* magazine featured an article highlighting United Shoe Machinery Company's (USMC) then-innovative policy on equipment: The manufacturer would simply lease the relevant tools rather than outright selling them. This approach was "based on the principle that if you can save a man \$10 and charge him \$2 for the service, it does him no harm if you made a good profit on the \$2." The company's monopolistic leasing system assured USMC of a steady income, it said, for as long as shoes continued to be made.

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