

The Advocate & Star

2A|THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2022|

Arlington woman honored for direct care work

Special to Advocate & Star
USA TODAY NETWORK

MAB Community Services (MAB) has honored Marie Jocelyn, of Arlington, and one of 11 of the best direct care staff in the Adult Disability Services division with Maxo Joseph Excellence in Direct Care Awards.

Jocelyn, who has served as a MAB residential counselor since 2009 and works at the Edenfield Avenue residence in Watertown, unanimously was nominated for a Maxo Joseph Award and one of two \$10,000 cash awards for her outstanding care for the participants' health, safety, and well-being.

These awards are part of MAB's efforts to create a welcoming and supportive work environment. Nominated by coworkers, supervisors, and the families of the people they support, 11 team members are annually recognized at a special luncheon and receive a total of \$50,000 in awards.

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"I see MAB as a family," Jocelyn said when she accepted her award. "This is another way for me to give back. I want to accept the award for my team. This is an international house. All of us speak different languages, have different backgrounds, but we manage to respect



MAB Community Services (MAB) Residential Coordinator John Quintero presents Marie Jocelyn, of Arlington, with a Maxo Joseph Excellence in Direct Care Award.

PHOTO COURTESY/DR@DARLENE DEVITA

Honored

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each other professionally and with kindness."

When the COVID-19 pandemic began, Jocelyn managed daily activities at the residence. Until face masks and personal protective equipment arrived, she hung plastic over entrances to the living room and kitchen and cared for a participant who was infected with the virus, which helped to keep COVID from spreading. She encour-

aged participants to Facetime with their families when they couldn't visit in person, and is extremely diligent with their medical care. Jocelyn is a joyful and positive presence at Edenfield Avenue. The Maxo Joseph Awards were created to honor the life and legacy of Maxo Joseph, a direct care team member in Adult Disability Services for nearly 20 years, who died from COVID-19. Joseph loved his work. He knew it was important, and he was an ideal residential counselor. When he wasn't at work, he and his family members cared for his 83-year-old mom. Jay Lupica made a transformative

matching grant through the Patricia W. and Alfred E. Farah Charitable Gift Fund to launch the Maxo Joseph Awards. During the ceremony, Lupica pledged an additional \$100,000 dollar-for-dollar matching grant for the Maxo Joseph Awards, supporting MAB's efforts to recruit, retain and reward exceptional staff.

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Tour

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1992), Italian Renaissance style, listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, gifted to the town by the Robbins family.
 •Whittemore Robbins House (1800). Beautifully restored Colonial mansion, with adjacent Olmstead-designed garden.
 •Town Hall (1913). Elegant edifice, seat of town government.
 •Arlington Co-operative Bank (1934). Unique example of Art Deco architecture.
 Register here: <https://dallin.org/events>.

Before or after your tour, plan to visit one of Arlington Center's many unique restaurants. Perhaps enjoy dinner at Menotomy Grill, 25 Mass Ave., which has generously donated \$15 coupons for all attendees, to be used Sept. 22.

Suggested donation: \$10, \$5 for members and students, free for children 13 and under.

The museum contains nearly 100 works of art, and former Arlington resident, Cyrus Dallin—approximately 50 sculptures, 10 paintings, and several coins and medals. The museum's mission is to promote new insights into our shared history by exploring the life, work and values of this celebrated sculptor. Best yet, the museum has a newly redesigned front entryway and Indigenous people's Gallery. It's open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call 781-641-0747.

Volunteers are crucial to the museum's daily operations and can help on a weekly, monthly, or as-needed basis. The museum also seeks a new treasurer for the Board of Directors, as well as docents and associate trustees with experience in development, event planning, marketing, education, graphic/web design, social media or exhibit fabrication. For more information, visit www.dallin.org/volunteer.

Walk

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poster-sized photographs of patients—Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes—displayed at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration. All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk end at the Copley Square Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric with a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.
 To register for the Jimmy Fund Walk (JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.jimmyfundwalk.org or call 866-631-9326. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

Old Schwamb Mill to present Oktoberfest

Courtesy Old Schwamb Mill

ARLINGTON—Old Schwamb Mill will present Oktoberfest from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at 17 Mill Lane, Arlington Heights.
 In 1838, Jacob Schwamb emigrated from Germany to Boston, the first of the Schwamb brothers to settle in the United States. By 1857, six of the seven brothers had immigrated, and they became dedicated Americans.
 After not being able to hold Oktoberfest for a few years due to COVID, the Old Schwamb Mill is bringing back this celebration of the Schwamb family's German heritage with music, Ger-

man food and delicacies, events for children from the Heights Pub, fresh baked pretzels taking place all day, and much more from swissbakers offered by Arena menu. Throughout the day, families can enjoy activities including Frauleins Bakery. Children's activities all day Admission is \$5/person or \$15/fam. Have fun with a beanbag tossily. The Mill is grateful for the support of our friends who can find on a screen this year's sponsors, including Classic ger huntKitchen & Bath, Custom Contracting, I take a picture of yourself inside anOlmstead Sotheby's International Realty, oval framelIntelligent Labor & Moving, as well as hTour the Old Schwamb Mill build-Cambridge Savings Bank, D'Agostino's ingDeLi, Maruch Japanese Food & Deli, Hdance, dance, dance to the Grov-The John Mirak Foundation, Shattuck meiners and Beantown DuckarosHeights Hardware, and Wonder Toga. Refreshments available this year in-For more information, contact the cude specially brewed craft beer fromOld Schwamb Mill at info@oldschwamb.org or call 781-643-0554.

Devlin Medical Scholarships awarded

Courtesy Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund

At a time when the skills and compassion of doctors and nurses are needed and valued more than ever, the Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund are pleased to announce their 2022-2023 awards to four nursing students and two medical students.
 Abdurrahman Abdurrob of Winchester, son of Mohammed Abdurrob and Seyeda Begum, is in his fourth year at Tufts University School of Medicine. In the past, he has been a re-searcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital/Harvard Medical School for the Department of Orthopedics and was also deeply involved with the Bos-ton Healthcare for the Homeless. Most recently, he collaborated on two otolaryngology clinical research studies, one concerning nasal reconstruction following cleft lip and palate repair and the other similarly focused on international trends in the field. This is his fourth Devlin Scholarship.

Kaeleigh Arington of North Reading is the daughter of Richard and Jennifer Arington, the youngest of three sisters, and a second-year nursing student at

Rivier University in Nashua, NH. She is her care, her work in a neonatal intensive and accomplished softball play-sive care unit, and the COVID-19 pandemic. She aspires to deliver meaningful care and support over the past few years as a guide and mentor in their patients' lives. This is her first North Reading Little League ChallengerDevlin Scholarship Division, an adaptive program for special needs athletes up to 22 years of age. The Trustees have given 370 scholarships to 195 students attending 68 different nursing schools in 18 states and Canada. Erin Brown is the second Devlin Scholarship. Contributions are gratefully accepted. Erin Brown is the daughter of Elaine and a second-year celebration of a birthday or anniversary, nursing students at Salve Regina University in thanksgiving for any event. For more information, or to download a do-to-be a nurse; she wants to use her education form, visit our website at www.devlinmedicalscholarship.org. Applications are accepted from January through her first year at Salve Regina to May. Qualified candidates must be a nursing student in an accredited medical or nursing school seeking an M.D., D.O., D.N., or R.N. degree. Applicants must be a nursing student in a pre-med or other health-related field or undergraduate program at the University of Wilmington, Winchester, or Woburn. For city of Maine and will enter the nursing further information or to obtain an application at Endicott College in Beverly, visit the website. For questions this fall, Dwyer's passion for nursing and an email to devlinscholarship@gmail.com or call 617-592-4448.

Emily Dwyer of North Reading is the daughter of Christopher Dwyer and must be residents of Melrose, North Paula Graham-Dwyer. She has a Bachelor's degree in Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, or of Science degree from the University of Wilmington, Winchester, or Woburn. For city of Maine and will enter the nursing further information or to obtain an application at Endicott College in Beverly, visit the website. For questions this fall, Dwyer's passion for nursing and an email to devlinscholarship@gmail.com or call 617-592-4448.

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Blueberries

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August berry farms from Calderwell explained the major difference is lowbush versus highbush blueberries. Growers in southern New England harvest highbush blueberries, but the ones in the north are all irrigated. The value reaches tens of millions of dollars. Lowbush blueberries are typically found in the north, but the ones in the south are all irrigated. The value reaches tens of millions of dollars. Lowbush blueberries are typically found in the north, but the ones in the south are all irrigated.

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Between accelerated warming and a projected decrease in soil water content, there may be an increase in drought impact on agricultural systems in the future, the study said. Amid the changes, Maine's blueberry farmers are just as resilient as their crop, said Calderwell, but there's no question it's challenging. The USDA recently awarded nearly \$560,000 in specialty crop block funding to Maine, and at least two of the projects receiving funds are focused on wild blueberry drought management and climate resilience.

It's far from the first time varying weather conditions have impacted the blueberry harvest. In 2018, state agriculture officials said farmers collected about 57 million pounds of the wild blueberries, down nearly 11 million pounds from the previous year, because of late frost. The state reported summer drought each year from 2015 to 2018. During drought seasons, the plants quicken their ripening process due to stress. Farmers are trying to adapt by starting their harvest early to "catch as many high-quality blueberries as possible," Calderwell said.

Mulching is becoming a more common practice, too, where farmers apply softwood or pine woodchip mulch to their fields to increase the soil moisture. Using the USDA funding, Calderwell will look at irrigation timing in partnership with Wymann's of Maine, as well as mulching and biochar practices compared to irrigation.

"There's a lot of research at UMaine in partnership with the industry occurring around climate change," she said. "It's all hands on deck. A lot of us are working on this."

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