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Honoring a hero's kin

Lawmakers seek benefits for Collier family



Sean Collier's sister, Jenn Rogers, lit the ceremonial flame at this year's Somerville Special Olympics event.

By Elizabeth Sheeran

It won't bring him back. But local lawmakers are pursuing all avenues to see that Officer Sean Collier's family receives all possible state and federal survivors' benefits.

Collier was on duty as an MIT campus police officer on April 18 when he was allegedly shot and killed by the Boston Marathon bombing suspects in an attempt to steal his gun. A Somerville resident, he had served three years as a volunteer with Somerville's Auxiliary Police Department, and had been scheduled to join the Somerville police force full time in June. Governor Deval Patrick in May signed legislation that posthumously made Collier a Somerville police officer, giving his family a badge and badge number, which was immediately retired.

Now state legislators have sent the governor a budget bill that includes an appropriation to pay \$100,000 in non-taxable state death benefits to Collier's next-of-kin.

"Sean Collier was a true hero dedicated to protecting his community, who tragically lost his life in the line of duty. It is a loss for everyone: family, friends and the entire

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SomerPlay at the community garden

By Harry Kane

The greatest feeling as a kid is having the freedom to run around and play outside. When families come together with their children and let them enjoy the environment, everybody wins. That's what 'SomerPlay' in Somerville is all about. It's a new program launched this summer to encourage play for Somerville residents. A component of the initiative includes innovative play for children in urban neighborhoods.

Every Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coordinator Paula Jordan hosts play-days for kids at the Somerville Community Growing Center at 22 Vinal Ave. in Union Square. But this Sunday, a special event was held in the garden, Old time games.

Old time games incorporates a bunch of classic games that kids enjoy: sack racing, balloon tossing, hula hoops and balancing eggs on a spoon without dropping them.

The growing center decided to have four or five events during the summertime, said Jordan. "We'll meet with the city to talk about how each event went."

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Old time fun and games awaited those who came out for SomerPlay this past Sunday.

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NEWTALK

Zip Trip is coming. On Friday, July 26 Fox 25 will do their summer weekly Zip Trip city or town live show televised from Somerville starting at 6 a.m. Now, the location is still being worked out between City Hall and Fox 25, but we will keep everyone posted so that Somerville will be welcoming them. Come and join in the fun and meet all the morning show hosts, Maybe VB will be there. We hope he doesn't bring the Heavy Hitters though. For those that don't know what Zip Trip is, Fox 25 over the summer months visits a different Massachusetts community every Friday morning with a live broadcast, sharing the community's history and traditions with the rest of the Fox 25 viewers. If you're just an individual Villen or belong to a group this is a good way to get your name out there and to let others know about our great city. We're going to be there and everyone is on the record, so no complaining afterwards!

Free rowing lessons for adults and students are available at the Gentle Giant Rowing Club, 32 Shore Drive, at the boat house. Go to membership@gentlegiantrowing.org for information. Sponsored by Gentle Giant Moving Company.

Happy Birthday this week to some local Villens and to our Villen fans that are located in foreign territories. We wish Happy Birthdays to two well known individuals here in the Ville. Former Mayor Gene Brune is celebrating his first year of retirement (actually a popular guy like him can never retire) and also on the same date is Billy Tauro. We salute the both of them. Other Villens celebrating this week are Michael Terrio, as is former Villen Stephen Martin, who works at Lynn City Hall. Sal Mendonza, who works at Zoominfo is celebrating this week as well. Barbara Snookie Keohane we wish happy birthday to as well. Brad Kelly, who resides now in Michigan and is a self-employed filmmaker/Producer. Although he doesn't live here, he's not far away as we say Happy Birthday to Joe Gaspar who grew up here in the Davis Square area. Also, Erica Cassesso, who grew up and still lives here, working at First Winthrop Corp. Timothy Winn is also celebrating a birthday this week, we wish him the best. Finally, Ali (Allison KOTY) Fernandes turns the big 30 this weekend. Hard to believe. She

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TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Response to City officials say 'no dice' to casino

Joann says:
Of course, a casino on the Mystic in Everett is a terrible idea on so many levels. But I love watching the BOA and Mayor on the other side of the fence. Arguing over the 'negative impacts' of a development proposal. And they are surprised that it could go forward despite their objections. How many of us have sat at Planning Board or ZBA meetings that play out the exact same way? I am loving watching them squirm.

Barry the Pig says:
To spite them, let's build a nuclear power station in Assembly Square!

Ray Spitzer says:
I like those little boats in the picture that cast no reflection on the water...

kali says:
If the Wynn Casino comes to Everett, we should have a riverboat that goes to Assembly. Perhaps the performance tent this summer could become a performance hall at assembly, with exciting programming. Add a movie theater and office space. Scrap the housing. Lots of job potential and tax revenue for casino outpost stuff. Separate the whole area from residential somerville. I myself, am against gambling, but it's coming to either here or east boston – this is separate enough from our neighborhoods to take advantage and prosper.

jong@msn.com says:
Has noone learned anything from Atlantic City? They were promised jobs and prosperity. They got some temporary construction jobs, waitress jobs, blackjack jobs, maybe some security jobs, and more extreme poverty than they started out with.

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TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleNews.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you feel a Casino in Everett would have a negative economic impact on Somerville. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleNews.com.

Do you feel a Casino in Everett would have a negative economic impact on Somerville?



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New park to fill historic property

By Douglas Yu

To make the best use of all the green space in Somerville, the Mayor's office is planning on building a new park, named Symphony, at the corner of Florence Street and Pearl Street. Somerville residents joined the meeting at Capuano School to give applicable suggestions.

"To increase trees planting is one of our goals of building a new park," Director of Parks and Open Space, Arn Franzen said. "We're also trying to use the water in the park to make a planting bed."

Franzen, who works for the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning & Community Development, said that building the new park also proved the accountability of the City of Somerville. "We are able to provide recreational areas and dog spaces in the city," Franzen said.

The design of the green area at the corner of Florence and Pearl Street has been under discussion for years. Franzen reassured the Somerville residents tonight that the park construction was definitely going to happen. "We applied a park grant, and it's quite possible that the grant will be awarded," Franzen said. "If everything goes well, the construction will start next June or July."

The property was originally purchased by a Boston grocer in 1869. He built a house there shortly afterwards, according to Franzen. In 2004, even

though the house was abandoned as a shell, it was considered noteworthy. In 2008, the house burned down and left the property empty.

"The City of Somerville did a soil test on the property in 2010, and there is nothing to worry about," Franzen said. "It laid the foundation for planting trees and building a new park."

Somerville was going to work with the community to design the park, said Franzen, even though there were issues out there. "The area is very dense, and people in the community want it to be a backyard," Franzen said. "People also want to hang out with water features which is understandable, especially in summer."

Considering the number of senior citizens that live around the property, Franzen also mentioned that it was a necessary idea to build exercise equipment.

Joe Coigley, who lives right across the street from where the new park is going to be built, shared his concern about the design of the park and questioned the responsibility of the Somerville's government officials. "If you walk down Pearl Street, there is parts of the sidewalks that literally looks like an arch. It's very dangerous, because there are disabled people living around," Coigley said. Most residents also noted that the empty property had been abandoned for 35 years and nobody dealt with it.

"Whatever is in that area, it's going to move on," Franzen assured the Somerville residents



Director of Parks and Open Space of Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning & Community Development, Arn Franzen explained plans for the new park, Symphony.

by promising to send the residents' concern to Department of Public Works very soon.

The new park would meet standards and be accessible to vehicles, according to Franzen. However, it raised residents' concern about the traffic in the neighborhood. "There is dense parking on Pearl Street," Coigley said. "I have to park my car a block away even on weekends." He suggested leaving a certain amount of the property for extra parking.

Franzen addressed the suggestion that part of the property be turned into parking. He explained the difficulty of building extra parking spaces in urban areas like Somerville, saying the

constraints actually were from the city itself. "More parking space may increase traffic problems. Because that brings more cars in and creates more parking problems," Franzen said. He added that the parking problems should be approached in response to local neighbors.

As Somerville residents considered how to redesign the empty property, most of them thought building the new park was a wonderful idea. "I drive down the Pearl Street almost every day and I thought a park will beautify the neighborhood," Elio Lorusso, one of the candidates for Alderman Ward 1, said. "We don't need more residential units, especially in

one of the most populated cities in New England."

The grant for building the new park is \$400,000, which is the maximum grant the City of Somerville can apply for, according to Franzen. The city is also applying for a block grant to pay for the park's design.

"We are hiring a landscape architect now," Franzen added. "But we need to write a proposal first and select the best firm to work with the community to design the park."

More information about the new park will come up in the following meetings. Somerville residents are encouraged to share their ideas for the final designs.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Readers are invited to send letters to the editor to The Somerville News. Please email your letters to News@TheSomervilleNews.com or mail them to 699 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02144. The Somerville News Reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and length. All letters must include an name and contact information. Contact information will not be shared with the public. We look forward to hearing from you.

Dear Editor:

Much of the opposition to the SCC/Cathartes proposal for redevelopment of the vacant Boys & Girls Club and Cota Funeral Home at 181/197 Washington Street has focused on the height of the buildings (5 stories) and density. While it is important to acknowledge abutters' concerns, it is also imperative to keep in mind that this project is precisely what the city has called for through its resident-driven SomerVision process and more specifically, the 2009 rezoning of Union Square. Believe it or not, the Board of Alderman unanimously approved new zoning to the Washington Street area of Union Square specifically to

encourage exactly what SCC and Cathartes are proposing-high-density commercial and residential activity to support a thriving urban neighborhood served by new transit (the Green Line). The SCC/Cathartes proposal goes a step further by including housing affordable to working families and by pursuing green design.

Some opponents claim that the height and density are out of scale with the neighborhood, but in fact the original scale of Union Square was far denser than anything we see here today or even what is being proposed at 181/197 Washington Street. This new zoning is only one part of a larger, visionary effort on behalf of the City and the thousands of residents who

participated in SomerVision to strengthen neighborhood commercial centers that integrate residential uses, facilitate transit-oriented, neighborhood infill development, and transform key opportunity areas such as Union Square into dynamic economic engines for our city.

The SCC/Cathartes proposal is not the only one of its kind being proposed and even already approved for this part of Somerville. In fact, just a few blocks away at 90 Washington Street, the Planning Board recently approved Cobble Hill Apartment Company's proposal for 159 new units of housing- mostly market rate- also at a height of 5 stories, but far surpassing the density of the SCC/Cathartes proj-

ect. Further down the road on McGrath Highway, the City is considering extending the new zoning in Union Square to accommodate developer interest in building more five+ story apartment buildings over retail. Add to that the SomerVision commitment to increasing Somerville's housing stock by 6,000 units- including 1,200 permanently affordable - and I see no reason why this project

should not be approved.

It would be a shame to miss this opportunity to significantly contribute to Union Square's vitality and preserved diversity, while also meeting the larger goals of SomerVision, solely to heed the objections of a few property owners who may lose pieces of their views.

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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

Independence Day knife attack

Police were called to the vicinity of 206 Washington St. last Thursday evening, July 4, on a report of a fight in progress involving weapons. Officers en route were informed that one of the parties involved in the disturbance was reportedly armed with a machete and that he was part of an earlier incident related to use of a machete.

Upon arrival, officers spotted a man, later identified as Fredy Portillo, 33, standing on the sidewalk, reportedly in a very agitated state. He was shirtless and officers noted a big bite mark on his chest.

Police were advised that the

victim of an alleged knife attack by Portillo had gone into a store at 208 Washington St. The alleged victim was located in the store by officers, and they noted that several knife wounds were visible on his body.

The alleged victim reportedly told officers that he had been attacked by Portillo for no apparent reason while on his way to visit a friend in the area. The alleged victim said that Portillo lunged at him, inflicting a wound in his upper chest area, according to reports.

At that point the alleged victim said he tried to run to the nearby police station to get assistance

but Portillo caught up with him and inflicted a second knife wound, to his upper back area.

A scuffle between the two men then ensued, according to reports, and another knife wound was inflicted on the alleged victim, this time in his lower abdominal area, creating a major gash.

To break free of his attacker, the alleged victim reportedly bit Portillo's chest, then ran into the store, where someone called the police.

The alleged victim reportedly said that he had no prior relationship with Portillo and had no idea why he had been attacked by him.

Police noted that Portillo had been involved in an incident earlier that same day, when he entered the nearby police station with a bloody nose, reporting that he had been fighting with his roommate.

He was told to wait for a Spanish speaking officer since he did not speak English, but apparently became impatient and left the police station saying that he would be taking matters into his own hands, police said.

Officers stopped Portillo outside the police station so that he could get the assistance he requested, according to reports, but also noted that he seemed to

be holding his waistline as if he was concealing something under his clothes.

Concerned that Portillo might be armed, police searched him and found him to be in possession of a machete, which was immediately confiscated, according to reports.

Portillo was then sent to the hospital to be treated for the injuries he sustained while fighting with his roommate.

After the knifing incident later that evening, Portillo was placed under arrest and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault to murder.

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SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Brianna Corey, 19, of 9 Fennell St., July 2, 6:13 p.m., arrested at 540 Broadway on a warrant charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Stephen Remick, 53, July 3, 9:35 a.m., arrested at 406 Highland Ave. on a warrant charge of larceny under \$250.

Dina Dimartino, 34, of 16 Willard, Medford, July 3, 9:57 a.m., arrested at 532 Medford St. on a charge of trespassing.

Edward Mahoney, 50, of 29 Minnesota Ave., July 3, 1:32 p.m., arrested at 171 Broadway on a warrant charge of armed robbery.

Raymond Defranzo, 43, of 9 Proctor St., Revere, July 3, 3:05 p.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave. on a charge of larceny over \$250 and on a warrant charge of shoplifting by asportation.

Ever Fabien, 24, of 5 Everett St., July 4, 2:17 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Jennifer Finn, 28, of 125 Jaques St., July 4, 7:54 a.m., arrested at 45 Heath St. on charges of felony daytime breaking and entering, larceny over \$250, possession of a class C drug, and possession of a class B drug, and on warrant charges of credit card fraud

over \$250 and receiving stolen property.

Marsha Calixte, 28, of 359 Park St., Dorchester, July 4, 4:07 p.m., arrested at 105 Middlesex Ave. on a charge of larceny over \$250.

Fredy Portillo, 33, July 4, 9:47 p.m., arrested at 204 Washington St. on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault to murder.

Sandra Modesto, 38, of 25 Canal Ln., July 5, 10:16 a.m., arrested at home on multiple charges of assault and battery on a child.

John Smith, 62, of 39 Kingston St., Boston, July 5, 10:56 a.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on a charge of failure to register as a sex offender.

Caprice McAndrew, 22, of 420 Medford St., Boston, July 5, 9:14 p.m., arrested at 519 Broadway on warrant charges of failure to wear a seatbelt, speeding, and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Adeline Wright, 34, of 115 Parker St., Maynard, July 6, 4:55 p.m., arrested at 30 Washington St. on a charge of assault and battery.

Joseph Killoren, 31, of 585 Broadway, July 6, 4:55 p.m., arrested at 30 Washington St. on

a charge of assault and battery.

Rajeshwar Ghimire, 36, of 59 Temple St., July 7, 4:15 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

Dominic Campelo, 20, of 460 Mystic Ave., July 7, 12:31 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

McKenna Minson, 18, of 45 Memorial Rd., July 8, 4:26 a.m., arrested at home on charges of assault and battery and destruction of property.

Incidents:

Theft:

July 2, 3:08 p.m., police reported a theft at Memorial Rd.

July 2, 1:38 p.m., police reported a theft at Clyde St.

July 2, 7:24 p.m., police reported a theft at Washington St.

July 2, 11:07 p.m., police reported a theft at Jaques St.

July 2, 11:36 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 McGrath Hwy.

July 3, 3:05 p.m., police reported a theft at 75 Mystic Ave.

July 3, 7:11 p.m., police reported a theft at 180 Somerville Ave.

July 4, 10:18 p.m., police reported a theft at Sycamore St.

July 5, 1:30 p.m., police reported a theft at 500 Broadway.

July 5, 5:01 p.m., police reported a theft at 14 McGrath

Hwy.

July 5, 7:49 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 McGrath Hwy.

July 5, 8:04 p.m., police reported a theft at 256 Elm St.

July 5, 8:21 p.m., police reported a theft at 256 Elm St.

July 5, 9:03 p.m., police reported a theft at Packard Ave.

July 6, 9:44 a.m., police reported a theft at Memorial Rd.

July 6, 10:30 a.m., police reported a theft at Cedar St.

July 8, 4:40 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 McGrath Hwy.

July 8, 7:11 p.m., police reported a theft at Mt Pleasant St.

Robbery:

July 5, 12:58 p.m., police reported a robbery at Washington St.

Breaking & Entering:

July 4, 11:58 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Durham St.

July 5, 12:35 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Dane Ave.

July 5, 9:51 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Washington St.

July 7, 12:08 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at 249 Elm St.

July 8, 8:32 a.m., police re-

ported a breaking & entering at Summer St.

Vehicle Theft:

July 3, 8:07 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Craigie St.

July 8, 10:00 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Joseph St.

Assault:

July 4, 6:27 a.m., police reported an assault at 45 Day St.

July 4, 7:12 p.m., police reported an assault at Richdale Ave.

July 4, 9:47 p.m., police reported an assault at Washington St.

July 5, 10:16 a.m., police reported an assault at Canal Ln.

July 6, 4:55 p.m., police reported an assault at Washington St.

July 7, 4:15 a.m., police reported an assault at Temple St.

July 7, 12:31 p.m., police reported an assault at Mystic Ave.

July 8, 1:55 a.m., police reported an assault at Tennyson St.

July 8, 4:26 a.m., police reported an assault at Memorial Rd.

Drug Violation:

July 4, 7:54 a.m., police reported a drug violation at Heath St.

East Somerville celebration planned for July 15

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone and Ward 1 Alderman Maureen Bastardi announce two events to celebrate the ongoing renovation along East Broadway. On Monday, July 15 the City of Somerville will partner with East Somerville Main Streets (ESMS) for a ceremonial groundbreaking for the East Broadway Reconstruction Project that began in Fall 2012.

The city will also officially re-open the recently renovated Chuckie Harris Park on Cross Street East. The events will begin at 6 p.m. at Chuckie Harris Park, followed by a short walking tour of East Broadway led by the Mayor. A reception will follow the tour, and light refreshments will be served at Harris Park prior to the speaking agenda.

"East Somerville is on the brink of a total, positive transformation, and the reconstruction of East Broadway and the addition of a new and exciting play space for children and families really highlights all the tremendous progress being made in that neighborhood," said Mayor Curtatone. "Renowned restaurateurs, developers and executives have already recognized East Somerville's potential and new restaurants and businesses have cropped up over the last several months. Though work has been ongoing, we are excited to welcome Chuckie Harris Park, and to celebrate summer by highlighting the great progress being made in East Somerville."

"Residents of East Somerville have long awaited the changes that are finally coming our way, and as we already start to see the changes and positive results, we look forward to showing the rest of Somerville, and the entire metro area, the unique flavor, diversity, and thriving local busi-



The city will be celebrating its completed renovation of Chuckie Harris Park along with a ceremonial groundbreaking for the East Broadway Reconstruction Project.

ness district that East Somerville has fostered for so long," said Alderman Bastardi.

The East Broadway Streetscape Project will include major upgrades to safety and traffic operation systems, including the addition of bike lanes in each direction, infrastructure improvements and streetscape improvements such as wider sidewalks, new trees and sidewalks. The project began in late 2012 and is expected to be completed in 2014. Construction updates and additional information are available at www.somervillema.gov.

"The East Broadway renovation and the new Harris Park design both do such a nice job of playing off of the East Broadway Business District's existing asset, a vibrant street life," said Carrie Dancy, Executive Director of East Somerville Main Streets. "The wider sidewalks will quickly make East Broadway the city's outdoor dining destination - and the seating and movie screen at the park convert it in an instant community hub. We can't wait to see even more people out enjoying the neighborhood and business district."

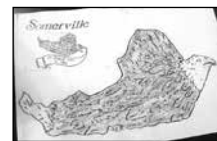
Chuckie Harris Park, a formerly vacant, paved lot on Cross

Street East, underwent significant reconstruction over the last year. The park honors the memory of Somerville resident Chuckie Harris. Upgrades to the park were designed with significant community input, and the park now includes more than 70 new trees, multi-functional recreational and meeting spaces, and 100% ADA accessibility, transforming the space from a vacant lot to an urban oasis.

Monday's events will begin with a brief speaking agenda, followed by a ribbon cutting officially re-opening Chuckie Harris Park. Mayor Curtatone will then lead a short walking tour up Cross Street East, left onto Broadway, finishing at the East Branch Library, during which participants will learn about and see firsthand the work ongoing on Broadway. Demonstrations of bike lanes, café seating, and more will be available along the route. At the end of the tour, everyone is invited to a reception to be hosted by the East End Grille.

For more information about either of these projects, visit www.somervillema.gov or contact the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and community development at 617-625-6600 x2500.

The Somerville News Historical Fact of the Week



Eagle feathers #30

"Pop" of Pops

By Bob (Monty) Doherty

He was born on December 20, 1871, in his parents' home on Myrtle Street in East Somerville and pursued a career in music that would achieve meteoric success. His name was Henry Kimball Hadley, and during his lifetime he brought the sound of music to hundreds of people in his hometown and to thousands of listeners around the world.

Henry learned to play the violin and piano from his father, Henry S. Hadley, who taught music for over 40 years in the Somerville Public Middle Schools. His father taught his sons well because Henry went on to become a world-renowned conductor and composer, while his brother, Arthur, became a noted violinist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



His mother was active in church music and she, along with his father and grandparents lived in various homes on Pearl, Myrtle and Florence Streets. The neighbors dubbed this area "Hadley Hill."

Henry began his career at a time when Americans, compared to their European counterparts, were considered to be inferior musicians. At that time, locals were not hired as concert leaders. He went to Europe numerous times and learned as much as he could from the masters. In this way, he cross-trained in all types of music, playing, composing and conducting.

When he returned from Europe, he taught music for six years at St. Paul's Episcopal School for boys in New York. While there, he wrote prolifically for himself and other notables. One person was John Philip Sousa, for whom he wrote military music and became a close friend. Heading back to Europe from 1904 to 1909 he further established himself there, writing, composing, and conducting.

Returning successfully from Europe, he became the conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

In 1906, a devastating earthquake and fire struck San Francisco, destroying most of the city. By 1911, the first-rate rebuilding of the city had progressed to the point that the citizens wanted an orchestra. After being lured from Seattle, Henry became the first conductor of the San Francisco Symphony and stayed there until 1915 when he returned to New York to create successful operas for the next five years.

In 1921, he broke the ice and became the first American to lead a major American orchestra, the New York Philharmonic. As time went on, he gradually infused American songs into the orchestral programs until American songs became the norm.

In 1925, he received an honorary Doctorate from Tufts University. In 1929 he started the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra and in 1933 he founded the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

In 1934, he was a leader in the creation of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. His trailblazing led on to the likes of Arthur Fiedler (known by most as "The King of Pops") and John Williams. Henry was an all-American conductor from an all-American city, Somerville.

He is buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. He wrote songs, musical poems, operas, and symphonies, composing hundreds of works. Music was his life.

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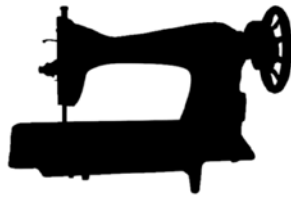
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Summer activities for Somerville youth

By Martynas Limantas

With schools out and summer in full swing, Somerville offers a variety of activities for youth ranging from sports to arts, and many others to get involved in over the break.

"Making Somerville a great place to live, work, play and raise a family begins with a commitment to our residents, especially our youth, and we are fortunate in this city to be able to increase and expand programming and recreational activities each summer," said Mayor Curtatone in a statement.

These programs include clinics in basketball, football, soccer, tennis and track. In addition, fitness programs are offered in skating, swimming and boxing. Programs and activities such as camps and swimming lessons run through the summer. For more information regarding these activities visit www.somervillerec.com.

"We offer a dynamic list of events and programs, from sports camps to our SomerMovie Fest and SomerStreets series to some of the most popular family-friendly events in the region. We have literally something for



There's plenty for kids to do this summer to have fun and stay fit, thanks to the efforts of city programs provided by Somerville Recreation.

everyone, and we look forward to a jam-packed summer," elaborated Mayor Curtatone.

There is a definite commitment from the city to keep these programs running and available each and every year. According to the Mayor's office it is important to provide these options and alternatives to the community and its youth.

With so many programs offered there is something for everyone, be it arts, sports, or summer camps. In addition

with friendly and knowledgeable staff running the activities, the participants can expect positive and enjoyable experience while learning something new and having fun in the sun.

Signing up for the programs couldn't be easier, just visit the website and fill out the forms required. With much of the summer still ahead many programs are still available. It is a great way to meet new people and make new friends while doing something active and fun.

Theodore S. Buttner honored



On Saturday, July 6, the City of Somerville honored Somerville resident Theodore "Ted" Buttner by dedicating the corner of Walnut and Boston Streets as Theodore Buttner Square. Buttner was a World War II Navy veteran stationed at Pearl Harbor. He received the World War II Victory Medal, American Theater Medal and Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal. Buttner was struck and killed in January while crossing in a crosswalk after leaving St. Adelaide Church in Peabody.

Productive meetings held at City Hall

By Emmanuel Vincent

Two noteworthy meetings took place at City Hall on July 2, a veteran's affairs meeting which was followed by a Public Utilities and Public Works Committee meeting. Ward 5 Alderman Courtney O'Keefe presided over both meetings.

In the veteran's meeting there was a request that an empty chair be placed in City Hall in order to remind people of the sacrifices made by our service men and women, as well as their families. It was mentioned that the chair is in the process of being purchased. In addition, there are plans being made for an empty chair ceremony. It is expected that the chair will arrive within the next two weeks. "I thought that the meeting was a robust conversation on great ideas for our Veterans Public Servants that will be implemented in the coming months," expressed Alderman O'Keefe. "I look forward to the empty chair

ceremony, celebrating the brave men and women who lost their lives serving our country."

The transition into the Public Utilities and Public Works Committee was then made, where one of the issues that was addressed was the noise at the Verizon facility. It was mentioned that Verizon was waiting for a temporary generator. They also have plans to build an 8-foot fence that would serve as a noise barrier. "The residents around that area have not heard any noise," said O'Keefe.

Another issue that was addressed was of the fence at the end of Nashua Street. It was clarified that the fence is not in the MBTA's right of way. There were some issues that were not resolved, but instead will be dealt with another day. "I don't see roadblocks as I will be bringing them up again and continue due diligence on them," explained O'Keefe. "Nothing in my committee is disregarded or forgotten."

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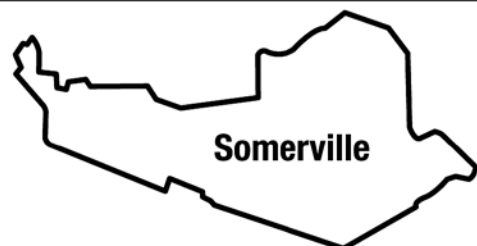
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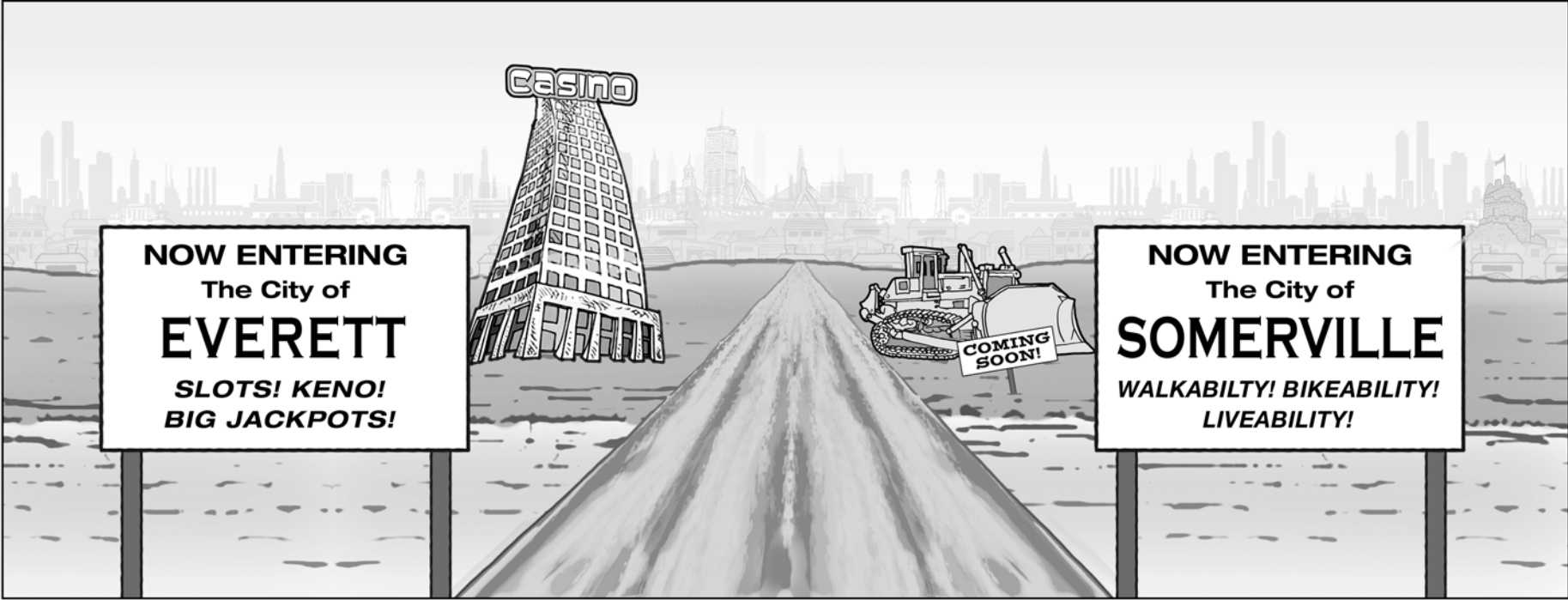
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TALES OF SOMERVILLE

Illustrated by Jim Clark



To each their own.

The View From Prospect Hill



So, it looks as though there very well could be a big Vegas-style casino staring back at us from across the river, if the city of Everett’s intentions come to fruition. A brewing controversy over this has recently taken the spotlight as the City of Somerville’s official response has been overwhelmingly terse and to the point: we don’t like it. The mayor and Board of Alderman have each in turn voiced their disapproval over

the matter and cited their reasons. Many worry that the presence of the mega-complex will lower the character of the region by encouraging gambling and sundry other hedonistic pursuits. Some are concerned that it will lower the value of neighboring properties, such as the big Assembly Square developments and others. The promise of new jobs creation and an influx of out-of-town consumer spending

may be limited to Everett’s own environs and residents. It’s difficult to know if these concerns are warranted or not, since it is a case of there being no reasonable precedent to go by for accurately assessing the possibilities, either positive or negative. If the plan goes through and the facility is built it will certainly mean a major game change for the City of Everett, and its neighbors as well.

Naturally, we’re hoping for the best for all concerned, however the winds of change may blow. There are many who are promising prosperity and expecting big things from this deal, while others warn of how it could go very wrong. Let us also hope that we don’t find ourselves quoting that colorful and worldly character from *Guys and Dolls*, Sky Masterson, who said, “Daddy, I got cider in my ear.”

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has grown to be a nice young lady, we wish her nothing but the best. If you know of someone here in the Ville or who is a true Villen, send their name to The News.

A blood drive for the American Red Cross is being held this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday, 2 to 8 p.m. They are in need of blood and it is a partnership with the American Red Cross and the generosity of the Arts at the Armory. Everyone is welcome to Boston’s Marathon Memorial Blood drive here in Somerville. Help replenish the Red Cross blood bank. They are in desperate need.

This Saturday, July 13 at the Center for the Arts at the Armory from 1 to 3 p.m., Cervena Barva Press Studio Workshop is hosting a Poetry Workshop Series with instructor Jennifer Barber. Registration is \$45. This workshop will focus on two key aspects of the poem: the first line, which defines the speaker, tone, and realm that the poem is about to enter; and the last line, which ideally closes the poem in a way that simultaneously completes

the arc while also providing an opening into the silence that follows. Participants should bring one poem of their own, as well as a list of five new opening lines and five new closing lines for poems yet to be written. They will complete an exercise during the workshop and, as time permits, examine some beginnings and endings to well-known poems.

Help support the Somerville Cheerleaders here locally at the Ninety Nine Restaurant, over near Assembly Square at 20 Cummings Street, on July 25 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dine at the 99, and when paying your bill make sure you TELL your server you are there to support the Somerville Cheerleaders. A percentage of your bill will go directly to the cheerleaders. For more information email Somervillecheerleading@gmail.com.

The Committee to Elect William (Willy) Medeiros for Alderman At Large is having a campaign kickoff Wednesday, July 31 at the Somerville City Club from 6 to 8 p.m., 20 Inner Belt Road, Somerville. Donations begin at \$25.

Medeiros is one of seven candidates running for the At Large seats. You can vote for up to four candidates, but not until November. There is no primary.

Lots of jockeying is happening for those covered (some think) union endorsements. We heard that the local Somerville Firefighters have endorsed Bob McWatters in Ward 3 for Alderman, by a huge margin.

On July 17 candidate Suzanne Bremer is having a campaign kickoff at the Independent Restaurant from 6 to 8p.m. Suzanne is a candidate for Ward 3 Alderman. She’s one of four people running for the office, and the election will be coming up soon.

The Somerville News has been asked by many over the past few months to continue with the “Person of the Week” series and we have decided to do that starting with the first edition in September. Also, look for other items coming from The News over the next month or so.

It seems like there is a lot of debate over the proposed former Pope

School on Washington Street by the neighbors, with some being opposed while others are for it. The developer is a nonprofit group here in the city known as the Somerville Community Corporation. We see that a lot of folks have voiced their concerns on our web site and have blogged other sites as well here in the Ville, and we find it very interesting and a very open and nice debate pro and con. The only exception is the name calling of those who both oppose it and are for it. If we have to resort to name-calling isn’t that another way of saying you can’t defend your side? A good pro and con discussion for the site and reasons for its development should be tried, then see if both sides can come to an agreement. Let’s face it the site should be redeveloped.

The 2013 SomerMovie Fest begins with a screening of “Jurassic Park” on July 11, at Seven Hills Park in Davis Square. Movies are shown every Thursday night through August 29 at locations throughout the city, every the shows start at dusk. For a complete list of movies and location vist www.somervillema.gov.

COMMENTARY

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Smart growth needs smart zoning laws



By Joseph A. Curtatone

It may not sound as exciting as a summer blockbuster, but the zoning reform bill on Beacon Hill offers so many potential benefits for Somerville that I encourage you to settle in for some brief summer reading about it.

Somerville has a goal of creating 6,000 new housing units by the year 2030, including 1,200 permanently affordable units, keeping up with the growing demand to live in our community and allowing residents to remain in their homes in an evolving city. At the same time, the city has a goal of creating 125 new acres of publicly accessible open space in the next 13 years. Both goals are in response to the two most frequent demands from our residents.

What stands in our way is an outdated state zoning code that ultimately ends up favoring single-family subdivisions instead

of smart, transit-oriented developments, the latter of which are the very kind of projects the community has told us it wants to see in our densely populated city, especially with the Green Line Extension on its way.

Massachusetts' 70s-era zoning creates a byzantine set of complex permitting requirements that can drown badly needed smart transit-oriented developments, and thoughtful planning risks withering in Land Court. Meanwhile, while Somerville already faces challenges in creating open space, 22-acres a day of open space in Massachusetts is turned into low-density residential sprawl.

That is why I support the zoning reform bill on Beacon Hill, which would align the state's laws with Somerville's values as well as best practices now universally accepted by planners.

Sponsored by Rep. Stephen Kulik and Sen. Daniel Wolf, the bill would streamline the permitting process by allowing developers of major projects – larger than 25,000 square feet or 25 units – to submit a common application to the city or town where the project is located. That application

would go to all permit-granting boards, which would come together for a joint hearing at the beginning of a project review, ensuring that everyone receives the same information, including members of the public who want to weigh in. In the case of disagreements, neutral facilitators could be used at the local level to settle disputes over proposed developments, taking them out of the time-consuming courts.

Somerville and other cities and towns could choose to adopt zoning changes, such as designating "dense-growth zones" – perfect for Somerville and, in particular, land around the coming Green Line Extension stations – that would make the city eligible for state planning money and potentially unlock millions of dollars for sewer and water infrastructure aid. Also, adopting dense-growth zones would give the city the ability to assess impact fees on projects for necessities such as schools and libraries that could face increased demand as more families move to Somerville.

More and more families are choosing Somerville, and we want them to come here and our

current families to stay. These zoning reforms would help us create the moderate and affordable housing stock that families need while ameliorating any concerns about additional burdens on our schools, public services and infrastructure.

Meanwhile, the bill also establishes what we already know and embrace in Somerville: that public health is a purpose of master planning. The state would provide additional incentives for creating walkable, healthy neighborhoods. We are well ahead of the curve in Somerville with regard to creating walkable, healthy neighborhoods, but getting the state to specifically delineate that goal within the zoning code would make it even easier to achieve our vision for the city.

Somerville has already taken steps to achieve the goals that the zoning reform bill strives for. We have our inclusionary zoning ordinance that requires any new development with eight or more housing units to reserve 12.5 percent of its units for permanently affordable housing, and we are considering increasing that to 15 percent based on our housing needs as-

essment. We have our linkage fee, which requires developers of large-scale commercial projects to pay into the Somerville Affordable Housing Trust to continue creating affordable homes, and we are considering increasing that fee.

Households earning the state median income currently spend half of their income on housing and transportation costs. Meanwhile, Massachusetts is on pace to build fewer than half the homes needed annually in the Boston metro area to meet housing demand. Changes to state zoning law will help Somerville and surrounding towns better meet housing needs while developing into healthier, walkable, affordable communities. If that sounds familiar it's because adoption of the state zoning reform bill would signal that Massachusetts is now embracing the fundamental values that Somerville has already set forth in our 20-year SomerVision plan, in our policies and our advocacy. This is an important statewide change, one that would grant Somerville the ability to attract and retain the city's best asset: its people.

Life in the by Jimmy Del Ponte

60 years in The Ville



I have a pretty big birthday coming up this month. As a matter of fact, most of my childhood friends are also turning...the same age this year. Oh what the hell...the big 6-0. Wow!

I'm glad to say that I have spent all of those years in Somerville. When I was a kid, a train rumbled through Davis Square. There was a guy that pushed a knife-sharpening cart around the streets, and a fruit seller in a small jeep with a bell. Dogs ran around unleashed and no one picked up after them. No one picked through your trash for bottles and cans either.

Hoodsies were passed out by politicians on the Fourth of July. I attended sister school when the nuns still wore their menacing habits. Penny candy was a penny. Summer vacations lasted longer. We drank Zarex and Fizzies. Our dress pants were always too baggy and itchy. The coolers we took to Norembega Park and Revere Beach were made of metal and we brought baloney sandwiches wrapped in tin foil or baggies.

Dad's huge tank of a car had no A/C or seat belts but the radio played oldies. We went to the YMCA day camp and remember a guy named Brownie. One of the day trips was to Hoods Cherry Hill Farm.

We bought goldfish birds and turtles at Grants and Woolworths. We swam with our friends at Foss Park and Dilboy. We built buggies and go-carts using wheels from shopping carts. We put together model airplanes, cars, super heroes and movie monsters. Some of us left the cover off of the glue a little too long. We had bikes with fat tires and we stuck baseball cards and balloons in the spokes with clothespins.

All four grandparents were still in our lives. Mom and Betty Crocker made our birthday cake and invited our friends and cousins to our party. We played with Slinkys, Hula Hoops and YoYos.

We were warned by our sophomore homeroom teacher that high school was going to fly by. Boy did it! When we started high school there were still some wooden desks with ink well holes in them. Some of our elementary schools

are now condos, and others are just memories. The buses had thick comfortable padded seats.

We got an allowance of 50 cents a week. Our parents saved S&H Green Stamps. We bought our first color TV set at Lechmere Sales in Cambridge. We loved JFK, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy and mourned John's senseless murder. It was our first tastes of tragedy. We loved the Beatles and mourned John's death. We saw a house move from Highland Ave. to Powder House Boulevard. We saw Friendly's turn into a bank, and Hostess become a nursing home.

We found buyers to get us liquor. We became old enough to drink legally and it did some of us in. We became hippies and experimented with strange stuff and it ruined some of our lives. We went to Woodstock. We went to war and some didn't come home. We will never forget them.

Powder House Park went from a tough teenage hangout to unleashed yuppie puppies running amuck. I still see kids I went to The Western Junior High School with. It's great to see them. The High



SAVE THE DATE! Wednesday July 24, Stainless and The Sunsetters on Hall Ave! Stainless, the pop rock band with Jimmy Del Ponte Jr., Joey Del Ponte and Lance Mahon will play at 7 p.m. before the Sunsetters performance. Come celebrate director Jimmy Del Ponte's birthday with this special double feature show!

School reunions are getting smaller.

I say I grew up in Somerville but I still feel like a kid...until I look in the mirror. I am looking forward to keeping on growing up. I'm still

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records the votes of local representatives and local senators on two roll calls from the week of July 1-5.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Twenty-seventh Middlesex. - Consisting of precinct 3 of ward 2, all precincts of ward 3, precinct 3 of ward 4, and all precincts of wards 5 and 6, of the city of Somerville, in the county of Middlesex.



Rep. Carl Sciortino

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Thirty-fourth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts in wards 4 and 5, precinct 1 of ward 7, and precinct 2 of ward 8, of the city of Medford, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 4, and all precincts of ward 7, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Rep. Timothy Toomey

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Twenty-sixth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts of ward 1, precinct 1 of ward 2, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 3, and precinct 1 of ward 6, of the city of Cambridge, and all precincts of ward 1 and precincts 1 and 2 of ward 2, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Middlesex, Suffolk and Essex. - Cambridge, ward 3, precinct 2, wards 6 and 7, ward 8, precincts 1 and 2, ward 9, precinct 1, ward 10, precinct 2, Everett and Somerville, ward 1, precinct 1, ward 2, precinct 1, in the county of Middlesex; Boston, ward 2, ward 21, precincts 4, 6 and 7, ward 22, precincts 1, 2 and 5, Chelsea and Revere, ward 6, in the county of

Suffolk; and Saugus, precincts 2, 6 and 10, in the county of Essex.



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Second Middlesex. - Medford, Somerville, ward 1, precincts 2 and 3, ward 2, precincts 2 and 3, and wards 3 to 7, inclusive, Woburn, ward 2, and Winchester.

\$34 BILLION FISCAL 2014 STATE BUDGET (H 3538)

House 124-29, Senate 36-3, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick an estimated \$34 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013. The price tag is up \$1.5 billion from last year's \$32.5 billion package. The budget is depending on a \$500 million plus tax package that has been approved by the Legislature but has not yet been signed by the governor.

Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this difficult economy.

Opponents said the budget is excessive and also relies on a \$500 million plus tax hike. Some noted that the package does not include sufficient reform of the welfare system to reduce fraud and ensure that electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards are used only for necessities and by those qualify for them. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Denise Provost	Yes
Rep. Carl Sciortino	Yes
Rep. Timothy Toomey	Yes
Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

\$134 MILLION FISCAL 2013 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3539)

House 153-0, Senate 39-0, approved a \$134 million supplemental budget designed to close out the books on fiscal 2013, which ended on June 30. The measure requires a photo identification on all EBT cards used by welfare recipients.

Other provisions include \$55.7 million to cover the remainder of snow and ice costs from last winter; \$500,000 to fund Welcome Home bonuses for soldiers; one-time reimbursement reserve for cities and towns facing unanticipated costs related to extreme weather including communities impacted by Hurricane Irene; \$200,000 to establish a reserve fund to provide for home modifications for victims of the Boston Marathon bombings and funding to ensure the family of slain MIT police officer Sean Collier is eligible for Line of Duty benefits.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and that it funds necessary programs including several which are running out of money. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)

Rep. Denise Provost	Yes
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Rep. Carl Sciortino	Yes
Rep. Timothy Toomey	Yes
Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATIVE LEADERS CLASH ON TAXES

Gov. Patrick returned the transportation financing bill, including its \$500 million plus tax hikes, to the Legislature with an amendment. The bill includes a 3-cent-per-gallon increase in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax, which, beginning in 2015, would also be indexed to inflation; a \$1 hike in the current \$2.51-per-package cigarette tax; an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco; a change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes; a new 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as services to modify prewritten software; and reinstatement of tolls at exits 1 through 6 on the Massachusetts Turnpike in Western Massachusetts.

Patrick's amendment would impose an additional gas tax hike, estimated at between 3 or 4 cents per gallon, in 2017 if the tolls from Newton to the New York border come down as planned, eliminating \$135 million in tax revenue. Senate President Therese Murray and House Speaker Robert DeLeo both oppose the additional hike, which basically means it is "dead on arrival."

MORE HEARINGS SCHEDULED - Here are some upcoming hearings at the Statehouse at which the public may weigh in on proposed laws.

SENIOR CITIZENS SAFETY ZONE (S 77)

Room A-2 on July 18 at 10 a.m. The Committee on Community Development and Small Businesses. Allows cities and towns to double speeding fines in areas adjacent to nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals and senior housing and community centers.

BAN SEXUAL ORIENTATION CONVERSION THERAPY (H 154)

Room B-1 on July 16 at 1 p.m. The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. Prohibits psychiatrists and other mental health professionals from providing conversion therapy to lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender minors under 18 designed to change their sexual orientation or gender identity. Supporters of the ban say there is evidence this type of therapy can pose significant risks of self-destructive behavior and argued there is no sound evidence that it works.

Other proposals on the committee's agenda include a student loan program providing up to \$1,800 per year to direct care human service workers to help pay any of their outstanding college loans (S 22); mandating that a female employee on maternity leave for the adoption of a child be entitled to the same benefits offered by her employer as one on leave for the birth of a child (S 58); and creating a pilot program to provide a one-time \$10,000 low-interest loan to 30 individuals to assist them in the payment of expenses directly resulting from their child's terminal illness (H 95).

NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (S 131)

Room A-1 on July 16 at 1 p.m. Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure. Prohibits robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to

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students, parents or employees; from companies advising employees of work schedules; from correctional facilities advising victims of paroles and furloughs of offenders; and from municipalities and state government. It also would fine companies up to \$10,000 if they make a prohibited robocall and allow individuals who are called to sue a company for \$10,000 in damages. Last year the House approved a similar bill but it died in the Senate.

Other measures on the committee’s agenda include making all faxes and e-mails confidential without the requirement of a confidentiality statement (S 108); requiring all pre-recorded telephone telemarketing calls to residents and businesses to include an option allowing the person or business to be removed from any future call list (H 251); and allowing the sale of alcohol at continuing care communities, retirement communities and assisted living facilities (H 253).

STUDENTS MUST ATTEND NUTRITION CLASS (S 242) - Room A-1 on September 12 at 10 a.m. The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. Requires all public school students in grades 1 to 9 to attend a weekly class dedicated to nutrition education and physical fitness guidelines. The class would include instruction on fat content awareness, cholesterol and carbohydrate counts, organic foods awareness, kosher food benefits, the benefits of dietary fiber, general nutritional health guidelines and the dangers of fast food establishments.

Other proposals subject to the hearing require all school coaches to complete a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from the American Heart Association, American Red Cross or other state-approved agency (S 231); provide 50 percent matching grants to cities and towns for the purchase of automated external defibrillators for use in schools, senior centers and senior housing complexes (S 251); require all public high school students to take a course in the use of CPR and automatic external defibrillators as a prerequisite for graduation (S 266); encourage but does not require all schools to teach each student the basic facts about skin

cancer and the dangers of natural sunburns and tanning devices (S 279); and require schools to allow students with life-threatening allergies to possess and administer epinephrine to themselves. Epinephrine is injected to counteract allergic reactions to food and other sources. The measure also requires schools to maintain a stock supply of epinephrine to be administered in the event of an emergency. Supporters said that epinephrine, available in an easy-to-carry container that looks like a pen, can be used to ease a child’s allergic reaction and could save lives if the allergy is life-threatening.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

“This threatens working families and businesses still fighting to overcome the financial downturn. Therefore, we will ask our respective chambers to reject the administration’s proposal.” – *House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Therese Murray on the governor’s proposed additional gas tax hike.*

“While the speaker and senate president finally agree with Republicans that the governor’s most recent plan to raise (gas) taxes even higher is a recipe for disaster, it was their respective Democratically controlled legislative bodies that recently signed off on raising taxes on the Commonwealth’s residents by well over \$500 million.” – *House Minority Leader Bradley Jones’ response.*

“I am under absolutely no illusions about the power of the legislative leadership ... and folks taking votes that the leadership asks them to take ... I think there is still an opportunity, because hope springs eternal.” – *Gov. Patrick’s response.*

“The senator is very appreciative of all the well wishes over the last few months, and is happy to have Mila here.” – *An e-mail from Boston Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz’ Chief of Staff Angela Brooks on last week’s birth of the senator’s daughter.*

“67 percent said ‘Yes,’ 17 percent said ‘No,’ with 16 percent undecided.” – *From a Suffolk University poll of Mas-*

sachusetts residents asking: “Do you agree or disagree that government efforts to enforce marijuana laws cost more than they are worth.”

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK’S SESSION?

Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature’s job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly enough or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that are filed. They note that the infrequent and /or short meetings which the Legislature holds during its normal sitting time often prompt irresponsible late-night sessions and urgency to act on dozens of bills in the final days of each year.

During the week of July 1-5, the House met for a total of two hours and 59 minutes while the Senate met for a total of three hours and eight minutes.

Mon. July 1	House 1:14 p.m. to 3:52 p.m. Senate 1:02 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tues. July 2	No House session No Senate session
Wed. July 3	House 11:04 a.m. to 11:25 a.m. Senate 11:01 a.m. to 11:11 a.m.
Thurs. July 4	No House session No Senate session
Fri. July 5	No House session No Senate session

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community at large,” said State Senator Patricia Jehlen of Somerville. “For this reason, the Collier family deserves whatever support the community and state is able to provide them.”

Massachusetts General Law 100A provides for the state retirement board to pay the one-time death benefit to the family of any public safety employee killed in the line of duty. The law defines “public safety employee” very broadly and includes campus police officers like Collier who have been sworn in as so-called “special state police officers” with the power to arrest.

But the benefit is subject to appropriation, and all of the money set aside last year had already been paid out, so the funds for Collier’s family had to go through the state budget process.

Beacon Hill last week passed a supplemental appropriations bill for the 2013 fiscal year, which included the killed-in-the-line-of-duty benefit “in recognition of heroic measures taken by officer Sean Allen Collier...to

protect the public safety of the commonwealth.” That language was originally in 2014 state budget proposals, but lawmakers moved it to the 2013 appropriations bill during recent budget negotiations, after more revenue became available for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Governor Patrick was expected to sign the bill this week. But while it now appears only a matter of time before Officer Collier’s family gets the state benefits they deserve, the road to federal benefits is a little more uphill.

The U.S. Department of Justice provides funds to the families of public safety officers killed in the line of duty, under the Public Safety Officers’ Benefits program. Survivors of fallen law enforcement officers, firefighters and other first responders, such as emergency medical workers, can receive a standard death benefit of more than \$300,000. But unlike in Massachusetts, campus police aren’t on the Justice Department’s list of eligi-

ble public safety officers unless they’re at state schools.

Somerville’s U.S. Representative Michael Capuano last month filed the Officer Sean Collier Campus Police Recognition Act, to add campus police officers at non-public institutions to the list of first responders who qualify for disability or death benefits under the Justice Department program. The bill would make the change retroactive to April 15, 2013, the day of the Marathon bombings, so that Collier’s family would be eligible to receive benefits.

“Officer Collier was a hero who lost his life while doing a job he loved, serving and protecting the MIT community as a member of campus law enforcement. This bill is a small way to honor his memory,” said Congressman Capuano of the bill, which was co-sponsored by the entire Massachusetts House Congressional delegation. The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee, where it awaits further action.

Sunsetters 2013 Schedule

The 2013 Somerville Sunsetters, a traveling performance group comprised of 16 Somerville youth ages 11 through 18, will perform in Somerville neighborhoods on Monday through Thursday evenings in July and August. The full performance schedule is as follows (and can also be found at www.somervillema.gov):

- Monday, July 8th: Lincoln Park
- Tuesday, July 9th: Illinois Ave @ Somerville Public Library
- Thursday, July 11th: SomerMovie Festival @ Seven Hills Park
- Monday, July 15th: Palmacci Playground
- Thursday, July 18th: Eastman Road
- Monday, July 22nd: 141 Hudson Street
- Tuesday, July 23rd: Skilton Road
- Wednesday, July 24th: Hall Avenue
- Thursday, July 25th: Windsor Road
- Monday, July 29th: Cobble Hill Apartments
- Tuesday, July 30th: Mt. Pleasant Apartments
- Wednesday, July 31st: 11 Cottage Ave.
- Thursday, August 1st: Ciampa Manor, Winslow Avenue
- Monday, August 5th: Lowell Street VNA
- Tuesday, August 6th: National Night Out @ Foss Park (7:30pm start)
- Wednesday, August 7th: Mayor’s Senior Picnic @ Powderhouse Park (11:30am start)
- Thursday, August 8th: Properzi Manor
- Monday, August 12th: 80 Bay State Avenue
- Tuesday, August 13th: City Hall Concourse
- Wednesday, August 14th: 93 Woods Avenue
- Thursday, August 15th: 165 Walnut Street (Wellington Avenue side)
- Tuesday, August 20th: Bryant Manor
- Wednesday, August 21st: Little Sisters of the Poor
- Thursday, August 22nd: Capen Court VNA (final performance)

All Sunsetters performances begin at 7 p.m.

For more information, or for adjusted schedules in case of inclement weather, please call 311 or check www.somervillema.gov for updates.

SomerPlay at the community garden

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Some 10 families showed up with their children between 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Sunday at the quarter acre tier garden, which has been in existence for the past 18 years.

Jessica Hicks, a resident in Somerville, sat in the sandbox with her son. "We love to come here, especially when Paula is here, because she's amazing with the kids."

Hicks was with her son, Hank, her youngest, and her two other children. Hank was one of the children that had a good time participating in the sack race.

"It's nice to have this as a great place to hang out and meet other people who love to be out in nature," Hicks added.

Another Somerville resident who enjoyed the games with her kids was Tiffany Mann. "It's good old fashion fun at the growing center."

Mann was tossing water balloons to her youngest, Willa, who couldn't seem to hold

onto them. "There's a real technique to balloon tossing," she jokingly said.

"It went over my head," Willa said, after the water balloon popped and splashed onto the ground.

The City of Somerville has added SomerPlay to their Children in Nature Initiative, which helps to reconnect children with nature. It's important, Jordan previously said in an interview, to get kids outdoors, and engage them to be aware of their natural surroundings.

For some more information about the growing center, you can visit their website: www.thegrowingcenter.org

In August, there will be a nature night in the garden, which will be a bilingual event that also will feature a nature guide. August 11, Sunday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 22 Vinal Ave., Somerville. The event is free.





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SPORTS

Alibrandis still has stronghold on first place

By Mike Stoller

With the summer heating up to exorbitant temperatures, so are the games in the Yawkey Baseball League. Suffice to say, the Somerville Alibrandis team's 1-0 loss in 10 innings to the host Revere Rockies last week had both teams sweating it out.

"We were happy with the pitching even though we lost," Alibrandis assistant coach Cam Lynch said, after Alibrandis dropped only its second game of the season against 14 wins. "Any bounce could have decided the game. We have nothing to look down at. It's not like we were down 6-0 after four innings."

The deciding run was driven in by former league MVP Chris Santosuosso, who doubled with a runner on second in the third

extra frame to help Revere improve to 14-2.

"He's one of the better players in the league," Lynch said of the Rockies' star centerfielder.

Alibrandis hurler Anthony DelPrete and Revere's Chirs Sandini were locked in a pitcher's duel all night.

DelPrete tossed nine innings, while allowing only six hits. He struck out five and walked two.

"He's one of the older guys in the league," Lynch said of the 30-something DelPrete, who's an assistant baseball coach at Suffolk University. "So he'll pitch for us once every two weeks. He'll go seven innings consistently. He just keeps going."

Sandini, meanwhile, went seven innings, surrendering three hits. He also walked two and struck out a whopping



The Alibrandis are looking good in spite of last week's 1-0 loss to the Revere Rockies.

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Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

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1. What is the world's warmest sea?

2. On the children's TV show *Howdy Doody*, what was Howdy's sister's name?

3. What is the only house in England that the Queen is not allowed to enter?

4. What poet wrote "I have promises to keep and miles to go" - ?

5. Who was the author of the autobiography *Times to Remember*?

6. What body part is used when you want to give someone the brush off?

7. What is the largest of

these three oceans, the Atlantic, Pacific, or Indian Ocean?

8. What is the name of the Beatles album whose cover shows Paul McCartney walking barefoot and his eyes closed?

9. What is the only good English word that is an anagram of "Directions" - ?

10. What is money made out of if not paper?

11. What Alfred Hitchcock movie had chocolate syrup flowing for fake blood?

12. If you were struck by lightning which one of the five senses would you lose?

Answers on page 23

nine batters.

"He's one of the top pitchers in the league, and we knew we were going to get their best," Lynch said in praise of Sandini. "They've beat us twice this year, and as defending champions we're looking forward to seeing every team's top pitchers because you know they're out to get you."

Offensively, Alibrandis was led by Bob Barrett, who went 2-for-3 with a stolen base, and Mike Cunningham who ripped a double.

Earlier in the week, Alibrandis defeated the visiting McKay Club Beacons, 5-0, at Trum Field to maintain a three game

lead on the Stoneham Sabers (12-6) in the Ted Williams Division.

Sean Sullivan went the distance, allowing only four hits. He struck out nine and walked only two to improve his season ledger to 2-0.

Sullivan, who used to pitch for the McKay Club, always gets his request to pitch against his former team. Lynch also noted that Sullivan remains undefeated in the postseason since he has been with Alibrandis.

The Alibrandis offense did a nice job with key hits at the right times. Mike Maguire went 2-for-4 with two stolen bases. Steve Rogers had two hits in

three tries, including a triple. Cunningham drove in two runs, while going 1-for-3. Ted Dziuba and Mark Addesa each went 1-for-2 with an RBI, and Mark DesRoches had a RBI single.

"The pitching is doing well, and the offense is still coming," Lynch said. "If we don't get much more rain, that should help us continue to play consistent."

Alibrandis was scheduled to play three games this week with a possible fourth as a makeup. The Somerville squad was slated to host the Medford Mad-dogs on Monday, visit the Malden Bulldogs on Tuesday, and host the Brighton Minutemen on Friday.

SYSO Somerville Tsunami girls softball update

The Somerville Tsunami 10U girls softball team notched their 3rd straight win defeating Melrose 12-5 Monday night to start the season 3-0 tied atop the MiddleEssex 10B standing.

After a successful spring program, the Somerville Youth Softball held tryouts and selected players from the recreation season to play at both the 14U and for the first time in the 10U division level in the expansive MiddleEssex Softball League.

Two weeks into the season the 10U Somerville Tsunami have won games against Winchester (8-1), Burlington (9-5) and Melrose (12-5).

Led by the timely hitting of Caitlin Fitzgerald (.750, 6 runs), Jadea West (.600, 4 runs), Ava Regan (.500, 3 runs), Hannah Fray (.300, 3 runs), Yukti Sharma (.200, 4 walks, 3 runs), Ishvita Bali (3 walks, 2 runs) the Tsunami have scored 29 runs in those three games while only allowing 11 runs.

The Tsunami have been led on the mound by the strong pitching of Nevallee Hawkins (3-0, 25 strikeouts) and outstanding catching of Chloe Wilson (4 walks, 4 runs).

The Tsunami also look to a bright future with players who have stepped up from the Somerville Youth Softball 12U and Instructional programs to play in their first travel league games: Victoria Delosreyes, Jasmine Fridman, Katie Ziko,

Jamie DaSilva, Nevaeh Sanchez and Emma Benevento.

The Tsunami 10U are on the road for their next three games, but you can catch their next game at Trum Field on Thursday, July 18th at 6:15PM when they play Lynnfield. You can also follow the results and standings at: <http://www.eteamz.com/Middlesex/>.

The next scheduled games are: Somerville Tsunami 10U Division B, Thursday, July 18 at 6:15 p.m., Somerville Tsunami 10B vs. Lynnfield Blue 10B at Trum Field.

Somerville Tsunami 14U Division B, Thursday, July 11 at 6:15 p.m., Somerville Tsunami 14B vs. Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors 14B at Trum Field.

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Boston Closet wins Championship

On Thursday, June 27, Boston Closet won the 2013 Somerville Little League Minors Championship. This was the third straight year a team sponsored by Tom Lynch of Boston Closet and managed by Sean Sullivan has won the Somerville Little League city championship and the first time in the minors division.

This year's team had 13 players and was made up of three players that were 7 years old, three that were 8 years old, three 9 year olds and four 10 year olds.

In the best one out of three game semi-final series, Boston Closet was able to sweep the first two games and win the series with two come from behind, one run victories. In the second game of the series Boston Closet found themselves behind by a score of 9 to 0 after just two innings.

Relying on the team playoff theme of composure, the players were able to compose themselves and with solid pitching from relief pitcher Travis Freitas, they were able to claw back into the

game and win it with 3 runs in the top of the 6th inning.

Moving onto the best 2 out of 3 game championship series against John's Team, Boston Closet would find themselves down 1 game to none, after losing the first game. Coincidentally they would lose by 1 run in the last inning.

Once again, coach Sean Sullivan would rely on the playoff theme of composure when rallying the kids after the loss. Boston Closet would come back to win the next two games and the championship by playing two of their better games of the whole season, winning by a combined total of 34 to 8.

In game 2 on Wednesday, June 26, Boston Closet would control the game with excellent pitching and catching by Max Hall and Aidan O'Donovan, this along with the base running of speedster Brady Sullivan, Matthew Barton, Dillion Marujo and Nate Bogosian would be more than enough as Boston Closet would win 15 to 2 and tie the series at 1 game apiece.



1st row, lying down left to right: Alvin Benavides, Brady Sullivan; 2nd row, kneeling left to right: Robert Benavides, Matthew Barton, William Capuano, Harry Hall, Aidan O'Donovan, Austin Pereira; 3rd row, standing left to right: Max Hall, Nate Bogosian, Travis Freitas, Dillion Marujo, Owen Carr; 4th row, standing left to right: Assistant Coach Chris Hall, holding his son Jasper, Assistant Coach Brian O'Donovan, and Head Coach Sean Sullivan.



Minor league champs Boston Closet celebrate with the championship trophy.

Coming back the next night on Thursday, June 27, and with the championship on the line in the deciding third game, Boston Closet would play nearly flawless baseball, playing solid in all aspects of the game.

This time Boston Closet would be led by the solid infield play of first baseman Max Hall, second baseman Brady Sullivan, shortstop Travis Freitas and third baseman Robert Benavides. This, along with the outfield play of William Capuano, Harry Hall, Alvin Benavides, Owen Carr, Austin Pereira, Nate Bogosian, and Dillion Marujo, would combine with the offensive multi-hit game of Aidan O'Donovan and Matthew Barton to produce a championship 19 to 6 win.

As the final out was recorded, coaches Sean Sullivan, Brian O'Donovan and Chris Hall raced onto the field to meet the already elated players. This was soon followed by the team parents and the celebration started.

After the post-game handshake, the championship trophy was presented to the players, who then did a team victory lap around the infield. After many group and individual pictures with the championship trophy and a celebration that lasted for well over an hour, the 2013 Minors season was now complete. Boston Closet would finish the season with 11 wins and 4 losses. Losing all 4 games by only 10 combined runs, they would give up the least amount of total runs for the season. Playing sound team defense, with excellent base running, solid pitching and pretty good hitting, they were able to be competitive in every game they played this season.

As coach Sean Sullivan said, "We really came together as a team. We had a lot of practices over the season, and the kids were able to put all the things they had learned together to produce a solid season that resulted in a championship. One

of our themes for the season was focus and we added composure as our playoff theme, and these kids did so well with both, they really deserved this championship. As a coach I am so proud of how they played the game."

Boston Closet celebrated their championship year with a team and family party held on Tuesday, July 2. The party was generously thrown by Boston Closet owner Tom Lynch, who also generously purchased the player's championship trophies and jackets. Coach Sean Sullivan said, "Tom Lynch is a great friend of mine, but also one of the most generous guys I know. He has been a great supporter and sponsor of my family and I, and of youth sports in general for many years. This is now three straight years that our name will go on the championship trophy together. I am proud to now have my name on both the majors and minors championship trophy, along with that of Boston Closet."

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IFB # 14-10CD

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department, invites sealed bids for:
Capuano School Playground Renovations

Nature and scope of work: The City of Somerville is soliciting bids from qualified firms to conduct construction services to fully renovate The Capuano School-Glen Park Playground, located at 150 Glen Street in East Somerville. The project is expected to start as soon as possible in July 2013 and will be completed before September 30th, 2013. The scope of work for the reconstruction will include: demolition and removal of asphalt, concrete, and large areas of rubber safety surfaces, grading, installation of new rubber safety surface, drainage pipe, new trash and recycling containers, improvements to the irrigation system, new lighting, two small play structure items, new asphalt and concrete surfaces, edging materials, new fencing and gates, and refurbishment of site furnishings including benches, tables, signage, mulch and plantings. Plantings will include trees and areas of sod lawns.

Plans and specifications will be available form 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 AM to 12:00 Noon, Fridays, at the Purchasing Department, 1st Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 from **Wednesday, July 10, 2013**, upon deposit of **non-refundable fee** of \$ 50.00 for each set of Plans & Spec's, in the form of a check made payable to the City of Somerville. Any person requesting more than two sets will be required to pay a nonrefundable fee in the form of a separate check for each additional set in the amount of \$ 50.00 per set.

Sealed Bids will be received at the Purchasing Department, 1st Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 until **Wednesday, July 24, 2013 at 11:00 a.m.** at which time all general bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a certified, cashier's or treasurer's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the City of Somerville or a bid bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the value of the bid. Prevailing Wage Rates apply to this procurement.

An optional Pre-Bid conference for all bidders will be held as follows: Monday, July 15, 2013, 11:00 a.m. at Capuano School Playground / Glen Park, 150 Glen St, Somerville, MA 02143

Please contact Michael Gauthier, Procurement Analyst, x3403, or email mgauthier@somervillema.gov, for information and bid packages.

Angela M. Allen
Purchasing Director
617-625-6600 x. 3400

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
The Trial Court
208 Cambridge Street
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Docket No. MI 06P5709GI 1

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

In the Interest of: Georgina Andrade "FORMALLY of SOMERVILLE"
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

of Medford, MA

To the named Respondent and all other interested person, a petition has been filed by

Cheryl McLean of Medford, MA

In the above captioned matter requesting that the court:

Expand the powers of a Guardian

The petition ask the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/ or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return day of **07/26/213**. This day is **NOT** a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file a written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file an affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs of both. If the above- named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Peter C DiGangi, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 28, 2013

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**LEGAL NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A joint public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board and the Board of Aldermen Land Use Committee on **Thursday, July 18, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.** in the Aldermanic Chambers on the Second Floor of Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments concerning:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOMERVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 7.15 TITLED MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT FACILITIES.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO CHANGE THE ZONING DISTRICT OF 9 MEDFORD STREET (MBL 114-A-1) FROM BUSINESS-A TO TOD100.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOMERVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE SECTION 7.11.9.2 TO SEPARATE SUPERMARKET FROM GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE USE TABLE AND SECTION 2.2 TO ADD DEFINITIONS OF THESE USES.

Copies of these ordinances are available for review in the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development, located on the third floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, Mon-Wed, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Thurs, 8:30 am-7:30 pm; and Fri, 8:30 am-12:30 pm; and at www.somervillema.gov/planningandzoning. As cases may be continued to later dates, please check the agenda on the City's website or call before attending. Continued cases will not be re-advertised. Interested persons may provide comments to the Planning Board at the hearing or by submitting written comments by mail to OSPCD, Planning Division, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143; by fax to 617-625-0722; or by email to mwoods@somervillema.gov.

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman
To be published in the Somerville News 7/3/13 & 7/10/13.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
JOSEPH A. CURTATONE
MAYOR

**LEGAL NOTICE
Somerville Conservation Commission
Public Hearing**

Applicant: TEC Associates, 46 Sawyer Street,
South Portland, Maine 04106

Location: Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Right-of-Way

The Somerville Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday July 17, 2013, at 7:00 p.m.** at City Hall, 3rd floor, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed pursuant to the Wetlands Protection Act, G.L. c. 131, § 40, for work described below.

Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad has acquired operation and maintenance rights to the Grand Junction I.T. right-of-way within Somerville. As part of the transition, MBCR will be required to perform vegetation management and control within the right-of-way.

The application can be viewed at the Mayor's Office Strategic Planning and Community Development, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville. Contact Rachel Kelly, Conservation Agent, at 617-625-6600 x2516 for more information.

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2000	Mercury	Sable	Vin # 1MEFM59S5YA606415
2002	Nissan	Xterra	Vin# 5N1ED28Y52C504542

Date of Sale: August 9, 2013
Time : 12:00
Location: 160 Mc Grath Highway, Somerville, MA. 02143

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THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION BY THE POWER VESTED IN IT THROUGH A SPECIAL ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE, CHAPTER 397 OF THE ACTS OF 1978, HEREBY AMENDS THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCES WITH THE ADDITION OF THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS:

2013-22 Article V Section 5-15 "Handicapped Parking" is amended with the following addition: 1 Franey Rd, 36 Pearson Av; 201 Summer St

2013-23 Article V Section 5-10 "Parking Prohibited at Safety Zones" is amended with the following addition: Fire Lane – Henderson St, west side, from Wilton St extending 25ft southerly

2013-24 Article V Section 5-11 "Bus Stops" is amended as follows: Holland St, eastbound, from the TAB building (#167) to Teele Square, reduce from three stops to two stops

2013-25 Article V Section 5-2 "Loading/Service Zones" is amended with the following addition: Loading Zone, 500 Medford St, 8am – 12 noon, Live Deliveries Only

2013-26 Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: No Commercial Parking – Foley St (Middlesex Av – Grand Union Blvd); Grand Union Blvd (Mystic Av to Rte 28); and New Rd (Grand Union Blvd to Mystic Av)

PROMULGATED: JUNE 26, 2013
ADVERTISED: JULY 10, 2013
JULY 17, 2013
JULY 24, 2013
EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 1, 2013

MATTHEW DIAS, ACTING DIRECTOR

2013-27 Article VI Section 6-1 "One Way Streets" is amended as follows: Temporarily rescind the one way traffic pattern on Harding St between South St and Ward St and allow for two way travel from July 1, 2013 through July 21, 2013 during the construction of the MBTA bridge over Medford St

PROMULGATED: JUNE 26, 2013
EFFECTIVE: JULY 1, 2013

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA. 02141
(617) 768- 5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. MI 13P2965

Estate of :

Daniel	A.	Barbuto
First Name	Middle Name	Last Name

Also Known As: _____

Date of Death: January 19, 2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner Vincent Barbuto of Somerville MA
First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town) (State)

[x] a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

[x] Vincent Barbuto of Somerville MA
First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town) (State)

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve
[] with [x] without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representative appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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PATS TOWING

*******NOTICE TO OWNERS ONLY *******

The following abandoned and / or junk motor vehicles will be disposed of or sold, any questions regarding this matter please contact Pat's Towing.
Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:00pm
Tel: 617-354-4000, Fax 617-623-4287

2001	Honda	Accord	Vin 1HGGC22521A017778
1994	Honda	Civic	Vin 1HGE855XRL037056
1999	Honda	Accord	Vin 1HGGC5546XA104788
1999	Mitsubishi	Eclipse	Vin 4A3AK34Y7XE028677
1996	Lincoln	Town Car	Vin 1LNLM81W0TY659880

Date of Sale: July 25, 2013
Time: 12:00 PM
Location: 160 McGrath Hwy. Somerville, MA. 02143

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**
The Trial Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA. 02141

NOTICE AND ORDER

Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor

Docket No. MI13P3272GD

In the interest of: **Alysa Rose Pierre**
of: **Somerville, MA.**
Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date / Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **07/05/2013 by**
Danielle F. Lima of Somerville, MA
Roberta C. Lima of Somerville, MA
will be held **08/19/2013 8:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing**
(date)
Located **at 208 Cambridge St. Cambridge, MA 02141**

2. Response to Petition: you may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on the behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interest.

ORDER TO PETITIONER(S)

IT IS ORDERED THAT copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served in hand on the minor (if 14 or more years of age and not the petitioner), the guardian, the parents of the minor, and any other person if ordered by the Court at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date listed above.

If Service in hand cannot be accomplished on any interested party, **IT IS ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on the interested party by leaving at and mailing by regular first class mail to last and usual place of residence of the interested party at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the date of the hearing listed above.

If the identity or whereabouts of an interested party is **not known, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested persons at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date by mailing first class mail and by publishing a copy of the Order and Notice once in **Somerville News, Somerville** publication to be at least
(Newspaper) (Newspaper city/Town)
Seven (7) days prior to the hearing date.

If required, service on the United States Veteran Administration and the Department of Children and Families may be accomplished by regular first class mail at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: July 5 2013

Tara E. Di Cristofaro
Register of Probate

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ORDER OF NOTICE
STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD AT HARTFORD
DATED 6-20-13
TCHAWA YIMGA MERLIN VS TCHAWA YIMGA DESONYA L

(NOTICE TO TCHAWA YIMGA DESONYA L)

RETURN DATE JULY 30 2013

The **COURT** has reviewed the motion for **NOTICE BY PUBLICATION** or mail and the Complaint which asks for **DIVORCE (DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE)**

The **COURT** finds that the defendant's current address is unknown and that all reasonable efforts to find her have failed. The **COURT** also finds that the defendants last known address was **11 CONNECTICUT AVE. APT 1, SOMERVILLE MA. 02145**

The **COURT ORDERS** that this notice be given to the defendant by placing a legal notice in **The SOMERVILLE NEWS**, a **NEWSPAPER** circulating in **SOMERVILLE, MA. 02145**.
Containing a true and attested copy of this **ORDER OF NOTICE**, and a statement that **AUTOMATIC COURTS** have been issued in the case as required by Section 25-5 OF the **CONNECTICUT PRATICE BOOK**, are part of the **COMPLAINT** on file with the **COURT**.

The Notice shall appear once a week for two successive weeks commencing on or before July 18, 2013 and proof of service shall be filed with this **COURT**.

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY
JESSE J SMITH, STATE MARSHAL
HARTFORD COUNTY, STATE OF CONNECTICUT

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**CITY OF SOMERVILLE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
RFP #14-02**

The City of Somerville, acting through the Purchasing Department invites sealed bids for a lease of commercial space for the Water & Sewer Department. The property is to be located within the City of Somerville. The term of the lease is 10 years with two 10 year options.


A request for proposals (RFP) and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143 on or after Wednesday, June 26, 2013. Sealed proposals will be received at the above office until July 29, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at which time sealed proposals will be opened. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

The Water & Sewer Department requires a minimum of 20,000 square feet for general office space, garage space and near public transportation which services Somerville residents. Space must have at least 50 parking spaces.

Please contact Michael Gauthier, Procurement Analyst (x3403) or email mgauthier@somervillema.gov for information and the solicitation package.

Angela M. Allen
Purchasing Director
617-625-6600 x. 3400

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**CITY OF SOMERVILLE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
RFP # 14-11**

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed proposals for:
**Engineering & Surveying Services
for Sewer Separation, Cedar Street**

An Request for Proposals (RFP) and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA. 02143 on or after: **Wednesday, July 10, 2013**. Sealed proposals will be received at the above office until: **Thursday, July 25, 2013 at 11:00 A.M.** at which time the proposals will be evaluated. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

Please contact Karen Mancini, Asst. Purchasing Director, x3412, or email kmancini@somervillema.gov, for information and proposal packages.

Angela M. Allen
Purchasing Director
617-625-6600 x. 3400

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60 years in The Ville

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happy to be still kicking. Still kicking in the Ville. Happy birthday to all of my friends...the class of 1971 who are, or have already turned 60 years old. Here's to many more years of enjoying living in Somerville.

Please send me your ideas for articles and stories. You can go to my Facebook page, email me at jimmydl@rcn.com or leave a message at 617-623-0554.

Jimmy is available to host your event, play music, or just spice up any party or function. Call 617-623-0554 or jimmydel@rcn.com

You can email Jimmy directly at jimmydel@rcn.com.

**Want to write local
Somerville stories?
Call 617-666-4010
and speak to the Assignment Editor**

Union Sq. Streetscape, water main projects studied

Plans for significant updates to the Union Square streetscape as well as the square's below-ground utilities took an important step forward this week. On Monday, July 8, Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone announced that international consulting firm Parsons Brinkerhoff has been selected for a wide-ranging utility and roadway improvement study in Union Square that will launch the design and pre-engineering process for the project. The design process, which will be informed by significant public input, will review and address both the above- and below-ground needs for Union Square now and into the future. "This project will help us shape our greater vision for Union Square as a walkable, bikeable, transit-accessible community hub, but we will not overlook the

very real need to address the utility problems in the area," Mayor Curtatone said. "This study will help us identify the best solutions for mitigating flooding in this area in an environmentally sensitive way. We may love our Victorian homes in Somerville, but a turn-of-the-century water and sewer system is no longer good enough. We will build the modern infrastructure needed to protect our homes and allow the square to become an even more vibrant town center." The project will build on the 2002 Union Square Transportation Plan and a detailed 2009 study of transportation-related data in the square that yielded three recommendations and a design report for preferred alternatives. The aim of the streetscape improvements is to improve access, flow and safety for

all modes of transportation and to maximize the usable, central public open space in the square, including the plaza. The proposed design will seek to update the plaza and streetscape designs, create an improved traffic flow and signal system, and a bus route and stop system consistent with plans for the Urban Ring and the Green Line Extension. Utility improvements aim further the city's goal of separating our water and sewer system, as well as adding much needed capacity to the current system. "Union Square residents have been waiting a long time for these roadway improvements and I am pleased that not only is this project moving forward, but that it includes much needed utility improvements that better our residents' quality of life," Ward 3 Alderman Tom

Taylor said. "These improvements will both help showcase all that Union Square has to offer and address the day-to-day services that our residents rely on. It is pragmatic investment in city infrastructure and a forward-looking plan to further invigorate the square." "The rehabilitation of existing water and sewer utilities and construction of new infrastructure included in this project are critical steps to addressing flooding in Union Square," Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston said. "In addition, making Union Square safe for pedestrians, bicyclists and those taking public transportation is key to keep the already flourishing neighborhood growing and thriving. By addressing traffic flow, roadway configurations, sidewalks and crosswalks, dove-

tailoring with plans for the Green Line Extension, this project will make it easier for residents to get around their neighborhood and invite even more people to spend time in our wonderful neighborhood." Parsons Brinkerhoff will manage the project out of its Boston office and will re-evaluate previous plans while working with the community, with the city holding at least four public meetings to solicit public input. The firm will identify any possible design alternatives and add utility improvement design work before presenting a recommended design based on community feedback and empirical data. That recommended design will also include a phased implementation plan. The \$700,000 contract will bring the project to 25 percent

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FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday|July 10

East Branch Library
Preschool: Storytime
11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

Central Library
Kidstock Theater presents Clamalot
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

East Branch Library
East Branch Summer Reading Club Kickoff:
Rosalita’s Puppets in
Rosalita and the Giant Bugs
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.|115 Broadway

Veteran’s Memorial Rink
Free public skating
12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

Thursday|July 11

Central Library
Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year olds
10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

West Branch Library
Live Animal Presentation
1 .m.-2p.m|40 College Avenue

Friday|July 12

Central Library
Central Library Summer Reading Club
Kickoff: Jungle Jim’s Wild About Reading
Balloon Magic Show
11 a.m.-12 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Teen Game Day
Cynthia or Ron|617-623-5000-2936
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Veteran’s Memorial Rink
Free public skating
12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

Saturday|July 13

East Branch Library
Bilingual Language Exchange/Playgroup
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

Monday|July 15

Central Library
Sing-along with Liza!
Cathy|2950
11 a.m.-12 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday|July 16

West Branch Library
Preschool Storytime
11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|40 College Avenue

Wednesday|July 17

East Branch Library
Preschool: Storytime
11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

Central Library
Simple Toys Origami with Arline
Ann Cassesso|617-623-5000 x2950
7 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Veteran’s Memorial Rink
Free public skating
12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

MUSIC

Wednesday|July 10

Johnny D’s
Streight Angular|Young & Ol
|Hot Molasses|The Double-Stops
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Free Poker, lots of prizes!|8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Comedy|10 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
Band of Extraordinary Gentleman|Cleetus
and the Almighty Brothers|Jesse Santa
Croce
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern
Sports Trivia
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Trivia
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Precinct Bar
3penny Open Mic (No Cover)
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe’s Pub
The Nephrok All Stars
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen
TJ The DJ Presents The People’s Karaoke

10 p.m.|150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Radio Bar
UP: Mark Kolenski presents: Airoake
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Boston Marathon Memorial Blood Drive
2 p.m.- 8 p.m.|Performance Hall|191
Highland Ave

Thursday|July 11

Johnny D’s
Melodeego|The Great Whiskey Rebellion|-
School for Robots
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Flatt Rabbit grassy Thursdays |7:30 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Scattershot 80’s night
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
Mortuorium|Descend Upon The Sane|Faces
in The Floor
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern
Live DJ Music
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Precinct Bar
Team Shred Presents|A Wish For Fire|The
Darker Hues|Death Posos|Tasteful Nedes
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe’s
Dub Down Featuring The Scotch Bonnet
Band
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Somerville Theatre
Awkward Compliment’s Thursday Night
Comedy Night
8 p.m.|55 Davis Square

Radio Bar
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
The McNeil Voice Studio Showcase
7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Friday|July 12

Johnny D’s
Jenny Dee & The Deelinquents|Gold Blood
& The Associates|Eight Foot Manchild
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
The Kevins featuring Jimmy Ryan & Bucky
Bear |6 p.m.
Surftastic! Tsunami of Sound, Beachcomb-
overs, Dust Clouds of Mars \$5 |9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Cover Up
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
DJ
10 p.m.|65 Holland St

Precinct Bar
HearNowLive presents:Outbound Au-
dio|President Soup|Gunn Munny|Brother
Peril|Something With Strings
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

PA’S Lounge
Grand 27|The Forz|Positive Negative
Man|TBA
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern
499 Broadway |617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
DJ starting at 10 p.m.
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe’s
Georgia Overdrive
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille
Live music
9 p.m.|608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Casey’s
Entertainment every Friday
173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Radio Bar
UP: Township|Await Rescue|Give Me

Gravity,\$10
Down: Detroit Rebellion|The Sour Doo-
Dahs|Thrust Club|The Easy Reasons
379 Summer St.

Saturday|July 13

Johnny D’s
Barrence Whitfield|The Macrotones|Truth
and Rights
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Tom Hagerty Band |6 p.m.
Rotary Prophets & friends |9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Spitting Vinnies
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Precinct Bar
HearNowLive presents:Aid To Naviga-
tion|The Furies|Level|The Cowpunks|Leo
Lydon
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Karaoke
65 Holland St

PA’S Lounge
Plumerai|Highspire|Ceremony|Second Day
Venom
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern
Live DJ Music
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Bull McCabe’s
The Fabulous Stochenskie
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Casey’s
Entertainment every Saturday
173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Radio Bar
Up:The Union Sq Round Table presents:“-
Moments of Triumph” comedy. featuring
music from the Monsieurs \$5
379 Summer St

Sunday|July 14

Johnny D’s
Open Blues Jam featuring the Matthew
Smart Band
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Frank Drake Sunday Showcase |5 p.m.
Jim Coyle & The Barroom Gentlemen |8
p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Burren Acoustic Music Series
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Precinct Bar
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe’s Pub
Dub Apocalypse
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen
Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass
Sunday Night Live Music
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Game Night
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Radio Bar
Up:Roy Sludge Trio 4p.m.,No Cover |Whol-
ly Karaoke with DJ Gus|7:30 p.m.
Down: Otp|Big Girl|Up for Nothing|The
Takeaways
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Fighting for Film: Learn how to be an
Action Movie Star
1 p.m.-4 p.m.|Performance Hall
Second Sundays Open Stage
7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Monday|July 15

Johnny D’s
Team Trivia
8:30 p.m.|17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Shawn Cater’s Cheapshots Comedy Jam
|7 p.m.
Marley Mondays with The Duppy Con-
querors|10 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Bur- Run|6:45 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

PA’S Lounge
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Precinct Bar
Full Scene Ahead Presents|Arianna Lyri-
cist|The Heartsleeves|Lowman
70 Union Sq|617-623-921

Bull McCabe’s Pub
Stump! Team Trivia
8 p.m.|366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Radio Bar
Up: Americans Mondays at Radio|No Cover
Charge featuring Greg Klyma|Jow Klom-
pus|Steve Latanision and special guests
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Maple Morris
6 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday|July 16

JohnnyD’s
Kobo Town
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Damn Tall Buildings, Andrew Martin
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Open Mic W/Hugh McGowan|6:30 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern
Stump Trivia (with prizes)
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

PA’S Lounge
Open Mic - Rock, Folk, R&B, Alt, Jazz &
Originals etc. Hosted by Tony Amaral
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Precinct Bar
Full Scene Ahead Presents|The Devils
Twins|Cole Ferguson|Magnus Effect|Dave
Yules
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe’s Pub
Skiffy & The Ghetto People Band
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen
First Tuesday of the Month|Spelling Bee
Night
hosted by Victor and Nicole of Egoart.
The fun starts at 10:00p.m.
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

PJ Ryan’s
Pub Quiz
10 p.m.|239 Holland St.|617-625-8200

Radio Bar
Up: Wholly Karaoke with DJ Magic Gus
8:30 p.m-11:30p.m
Down: Existence Establishment
presents|Being|Hostage Pageant|Breaking
The Will|Brad
Griggs|The Vomit Arsonist|Nnterracial
Sex|Corpuscle \$8
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
First and Last Word Poetry Series
7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday|July 17

Johnny D’s
Mark Kilianski & The Moonshine Ramblers
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Free Poker, lots of prizes!|8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Comedy|10 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
Band of Extraordinary Gentleman|Infinity
Hotel|Adult Dude
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern
Sports Trivia
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Trivia
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Precinct Bar
3penny Open Mic (No Cover)
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe’s Pub
The Nephrok All Stars
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen

TJ The DJ Presents The People’s Karaoke
10 p.m.|150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Radio Bar
Fantastic Liars Residency: Beatrix|Post
Modern No Cover
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Open Mic with Celia Slattery and Bill Duffy
7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS

Wednesday|July 10

Central Library
Islamic Art: Mirror of the Invisible World
Kevin|617 623 5000
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Third Life Studio
Beyond beginning Belly Dance
with Nadira Jamal
7:30 p.m.|Level 2|33 Union Sq|www.
nadirajamal.com

Thursday|July 11

Central Library
Publishing in Literary Magazines
Becky Tuch|617-623-5000
7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

West Branch Library
Learn English at the Library!
(Session 1) 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
(Session 2)7:15 p.m.- 8:15 p.m.
40 College Ave

First Church Somerville
Debtors Anonymous- a 12 Step program
for people with problems with money and
debt. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|89 College Ave
(Upstairs Parlor).
For more info call: 781-762-6629

Third Life Studio
Roots and Rhythm
33 Unions Sq| www.libana.com

Saturday|July 13

Bagel Bards
Somerville Writers and Poets meet weekly
to discuss their work
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(Session 2)7:15 p.m.- 8 p.m.
115 Broadway

Central Library
Summer Evening Writing Adventures
Alan Ball-617-636-9033
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday|July 16

Central Library
Learn English at the Library!
6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday|July 17

Central Library
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Citizenship and Governance in Somerville:
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PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

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Welcome to our centers. Everyone 55+ are encouraged to join us for fitness, culture, films, lunch and Bingo. Check out our calendar and give a call with any questions or to make a reservation. 617-625-6600 ext. 2300. Stay for lunch and receive free transportation.

Holland Street Center - 167 Holland Street

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Cross Street Center - 165 Broadway

Some Council on Aging highlights in the coming weeks:

Farmer's Market is back at Holland Street Center in parking area. Every Thursday from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Discount for Seniors. Great prices and great produce.

Great new free series - Tuesdays in July - Health & Spirituality, Positive Thinking and Memory & Aging - all at Noon at Holland Street. Free. With Roberta Robinson. From the Cambridge Health Alliance. Lunch and transportation is available upon request. Tuesday July 16, 23 and 30.

Next Book Club is July 12. The book is the "The Lemon Tree." Copies available to borrow from our center.

Indoor Garden Club next meets July 8 at Holland Street Center at 9:00 a.m. New members welcome.

Veteran's Group is a monthly group get-together of Veteran's from all service branches. This is open to new members. This month the group is meeting on June 24 at Holland Street Center at 9:30 a.m.

Zumba for All with Cheryl. Come at the end of the day, after work. Open to all. Wednesdays 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. Holland Street Center. \$3 for a class or \$15 for 6 classes. Get in shape this summer.

Wii Bowling League begins at Holland Street Center Mondays at 1:30 p.m. Free. If you haven't tried this, come as you will love it. No bowling ball but you still swing and hope for the best.

LGBT Events

Our first event was a huge success with over 60 people attending. Don't miss out on the next one. MUST RSVP ahead.

July 22 - "Fire" with dinner from Masala Indian Restaurant. Holland Street Center - 5:30 p.m. Dinner. RSVP a must. \$6.

August 12 - 11:30 a.m. Lunch time together. Holland Street - Greek Corner Restaurant Somerville (Indian Food). \$6.

LBT Women Fit-4-Life Fitness and Nutrition Classes. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. \$10 a month with scholarships available.

Men's Club meeting July 10 - Recently retired? Looking to connect with other men in the community? Join our Men's Group and connect with your old friends or come make some new friends. Wednesdays at Holland Street Center. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. All 55+ are welcome.

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at 10:45 a.m. Ralph & Jenny Center. Join a great group in learning to crochet or share your projects you are working on.

Cross Street - starting July 9, the Center will open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please join us for a Super Bingo. \$9 for lunch from Maya Sol and bingo cards.

Trip Corner:

Mohegan Sun/Foxwoods - July 30-31.

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Suffolk Downs - September 18.

Twin Rivers - Tom Jones Tribute Show - September 24.

Italian Festival at Luciano's - October 15.

Penn Dutch - December 2-6.

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Wii Bowling League - at Holland - Mondays at 1:30 p.m. Free.

Zumba for All - at Holland - Wednesdays at 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. \$3 or \$15 for 6 classes.

Flexibility & Balance - at Holland - Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Free.

Flexibility & Balance - at Ralph & Jenny - Wednesday 1:15 - 2:00 p.m.

Strengthening Exercise with Geoff - Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Holland and 10:00 a.m. Thursdays at R&J. \$3.

Walking Club - R&J - Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

Fit-4-Life LBT - Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Fit-4-Life General - Wednesday & Friday Mornings.

July 10

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life Classes Groups A & B|8:45 a.m./9 a.m.

Mens's Group|12 p.m.

Flexibility & Balance|1:15 p.m.

Zumba for All|5:15 p.m.

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Lunch from Maya Sol|11:30 a.m.

Super Bingo|12:45 p.m.

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July 11

Holland Street Center

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

Farmer's Market|1 p.m.

LBT Fit-4-Life|6 p.m.

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July 12

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life

Book club|10 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

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July 15

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English Conversation|11 a.m.

Wii Bowling|1:30 p.m.

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Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.

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July 16

Holland Street Center

Strengthening Exercises|9:15 a.m.

SHINE by appt.|10 a.m.

Health & Spirituality - Free|12 p.m.

Revere Beach Slide show|10:30 a.m.

LBT Fit-4-Life|6 p.m.

Caregivers Group 6 p.m.

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Growing your gardening books library

By Kenneth Gloss

Pardon the pun, but gardening books are a perennial favorite with collectors. They have been around from the very first days of writing because they served as guides for the all-important agricultural tasks people had to do each day. The earliest versions of gardening books were nothing like what we think of today. They were advice books, filled with information on how to till the land, what seeds to select, when to harvest, etc. For a good example of a recreated 15th century gardening book, look for *De Boke (The Garden Book)* by Jenny Day Haynes, published in 1906. This book is a replica of what one might find 500 hundred years ago.

It wasn't until the mid-1700s to the 1800s that gardening books offered more landscaping tips. Many of these books were large folio size with hand-colored drawings of plants and flowers, similar to the Audubon books that were printed then. These elaborate, beautiful books can run up to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many print dealers will buy these books and take them apart, mounting the individual drawings to sell as prints.

By 1880, the world was still very much an agricultural society. *Gardening for Profit* by Peter Henderson, published in 1884, offered a complete do-it-yourself guide for gardening. However, these plots weren't today's typical 10-by-10 square feet with a few tomato plants and some cucumbers. Gardens in those days were a few acres in scope. Peterson's book took the home gardener from beginning to end, explaining how to rotate crops for maximum soil usage, what plants worked well with others and other practical considerations.

Repton's books in the 1800s were the first to offer detailed landscaping techniques and pictures. He had colored overlays in

his book that helped people see what their landscaping would look like a few seasons down the road. Downing's books, released around the same time, are one of the foremost American landscape architecture books. In cost, these can run from the hundreds to the low thousands, depending on condition and rarity. Repton's books run a little higher, in the \$2000 to \$5000 range. Both authors helped cross that barrier between gardening as a necessity for life and gardening as a means of bringing beauty to one's environment.

As society changed, so did the books on landscape and nature. Olmstead's famous Emerald Necklace of parks throughout the Boston area spurred an interest in green spaces and beautifying civic areas. At the same time, a number of people were espousing the health benefits of open air, encouraging them to garden more often.

Seed catalogs are an excellent reflection of the times as well. In them, one can see what vegetables were popular, how flowers began to gain in demand and what tips the catalog manufacturers offered. Early seed catalogs were done with lithographic plates, making them worth hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars. Later catalogs manufactured around the turn of the century, featured prints and photographs. These editions are also popular with print dealers.

Gardening shoots off into so many different areas that one can specialize in virtually any type of gardening. From rock gardens to water gardens, Japanese gardens to flower arranging, just about anything to do with flora and fauna takes root in gardening books. Many people like to specialize in one particular type of flower. *Notes on Lilies*, by Dr. Wallace, published in 1879, is an example of a book that delves deeply into the care and origin of different lily varieties. It details every step of tend-

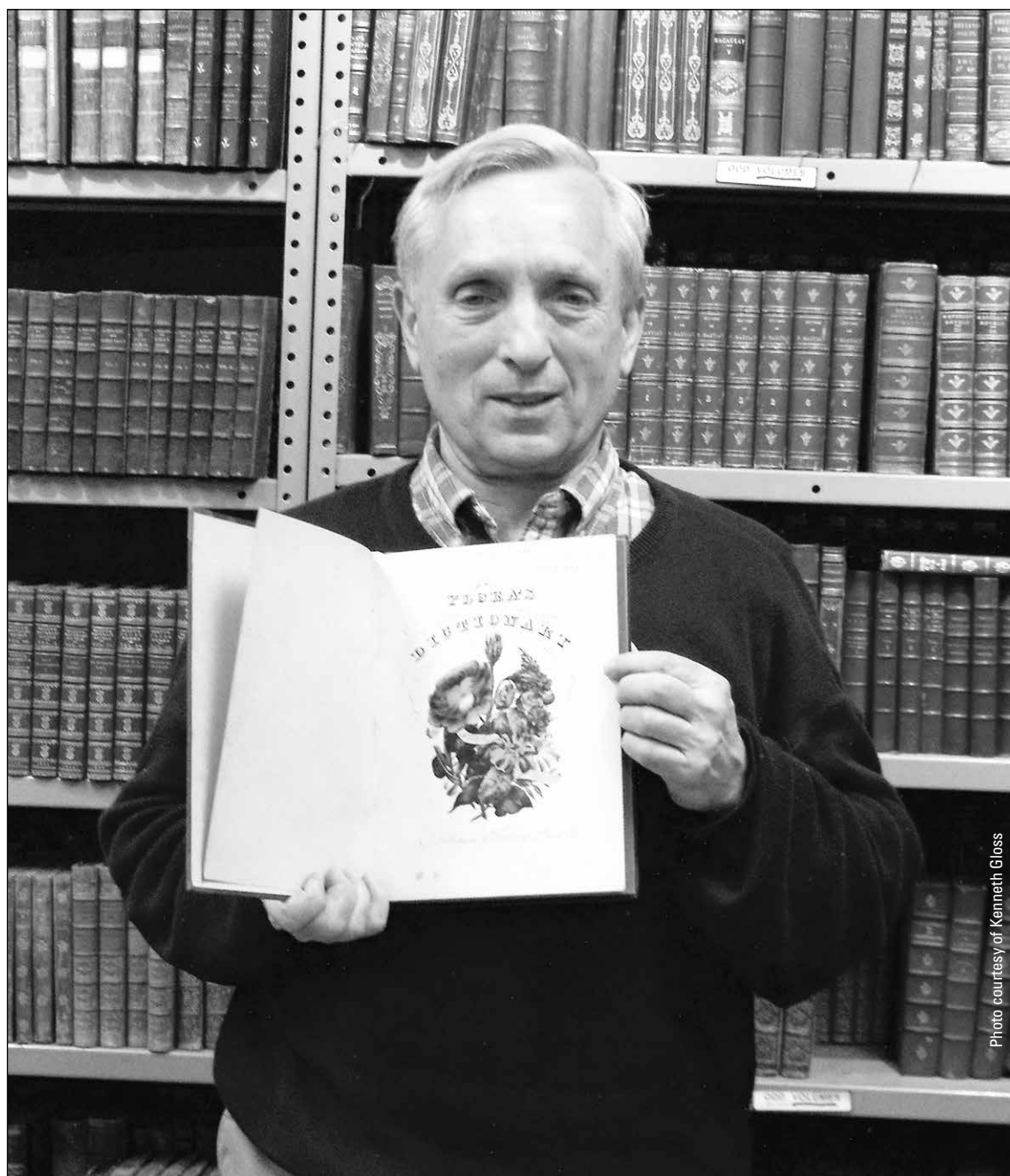


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Hundreds of years of horticultural knowledge and lore are accessible through collecting books on gardening, according to Kenneth Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop.

ing to lilies, making it a comprehensive, targeted book for that one subject area. There are also books on indoor gardens, container gardens, even organic gardening. Rodale's series on organic fertilizers and pest control is still popular today with people who want to return to more natural ways of raising plants.

Many of the pamphlets and smaller ephemera dealing with gardening are also interesting. Simple how-to brochures on repelling pests or how to construct an elaborate water garden have been produced for dozens of years. Some of these items, like the *Farmer's Almanac*, are so plentiful that they aren't worth much in terms of collecting. The *Farmer's Almanac* was at its peak

in popularity during the 1800s, resulting in a plethora of copies.

Anytime you say the word "gardening," most people immediately picture vegetable gardens. For the book collector, however, amassing a collection in this area almost requires specialization because there are so many different categories and subcategories to choose from. For instance, one could narrow their collection to flowers, narrow further to roses, finally specializing in growing roses in Florida. Most people who choose this area for collecting love the outdoors and love the hands-on aspects of gardening as much as they do the books. Often, they belong to a horticultural society or other group that allows them to share

their interest in plants. An interest in gardening books can serve many purposes: not only can interacting with other collectors provide social activity, but the process of getting outside and tilling the soil has great benefits for the mind and body.

Kenneth Gloss is the owner of the Brattle Book Shop in downtown Boston. It's the oldest antiquarian bookstore in America. This is the 64th year of Gloss family ownership. He has been seen as a guest appraiser numerous times on PBS Antiques Roadshow. Visit them at 9 West Street in downtown Boston and at their website: www.brattlebookshop.com for a list of his free and open talks or call 800-447-9595.

Union Sq. Streetscape, water main projects studied

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of the design phase, which would then go before the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for review.

"I am excited to have an international firm like Parsons Brinkerhoff bring its extensive expertise to Somerville's Union Square," Mayor Curatone said. "We are continu-

ing to unlock the tremendous economic potential in this neighborhood. It's one step in a multi-pronged approach, along with the Green Line Extension, the grounding of McGrath Highway and the elimination of the waste transfer station that will spur new growth, while making

Union Square both a destination for visitors and a thriving neighborhood."

"Union Square's strength as a major crossroads for road and rail is also a challenge for transportation planning," said Mimi Graney, Union Square Main Streets executive director. "We're looking forward to

improvements that will create a safe multimodal design that will meet the needs of pedestrians, cyclists and drivers and support the ongoing invigoration of the neighborhood. Greater clarity in the roadway pattern will go a long way to assist visitors seeking out our neighborhood's burgeoning businesses while

improvements to public space will foster even more pedestrian activity. Union Square Main Streets welcomes the opportunity to work with the consultants to pull in community input and ideas. I'm pleased that the City of Somerville is maintaining its commitment to invest in the future of Union Square."

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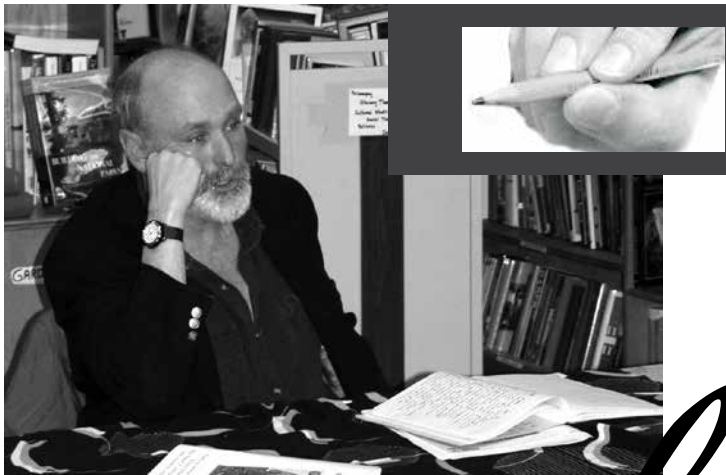
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7:00am	Healthy Hypnosis	6:30pm	Art @ SCATV	4:00pm	Somerville News Reading
7:30am	Life Matters	7:00pm	Bate Papo Con Shirley	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol
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4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	12:00pm	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	9:00am	Heritage Baptist Church
5:00pm	Farrakhan Speaks	12:30pm	Shrink Rap	10:00am	International Church of God
6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)	1:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority	10:30am	Basic Buddha
6:30pm	Art @ SCATV	2:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking	11:00am	Atheist Viewpoint
7:00pm	Tonight's Special	2:30pm	Cooking With Georgia	Noon	Play by Play
7:30pm	Basic Buddha	3:00pm	Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders	12:30pm	Physician Focus
8:00pm	Somerville Pundits (LIVE)	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	1:00pm	From the SCATV Archives
8:30pm	Perils for Pedestrians	5:30pm	Art @ SCATV	2:00pm	Inside Talk
9:00pm	Somerville Biking News (LIVE)	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)	2:30pm	Life Matters
10:00pm	Play by Play	6:30pm	Reeling Movie Show	3:00pm	Rompendo em Fe
10:30pm	The Literary Scene	7:00pm	Real Estate Answers Show	4:00pm	Dedilhando A Saudade
11:00pm	Reeling Movie Show	7:30pm	Culture Club	5:00pm	Ethiopian Satellite TV
Thursday, July 11		8:00pm	Visual Radio	6:00pm	Abugida TV
12:00am	Free Speech TV	9:30pm	Outside the Lines	7:00pm	African Television Network
6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	10:00pm	The Steve Katso's Show	8:00pm	Telemagazine
6:30am	Perils for Pedestrians	10:30pm	Creepy Castle	9:00pm	Effort Pour Christ
7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	Saturday, July 13		10:00pm	Farrakhan Speaks
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	12:00am	Free Speech TV	11:00pm	Henry Parker Presents
9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	6:00am	Arabic Hour	Monday, July 15	
10:00am	Basic Buddha	7:00am	Culinary Kids	12:00am	Free Speech TV
10:30am	Culture Club	8:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	6:00am	Healthy Hypnosis
11:00am	Dead Air Live	8:30am	Drawing with Mark	6:30am	Physician Focus
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				1:30pm	Art at SCATV
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				2:30pm	Paths to Wellness
				3:00pm	Exercise with Robyn and Max
				3:30pm	Esoteric Science
				4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
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				8:00pm	Chef's Table
				9:00pm	Dedilhando au Saudade
				10:00pm	Bate Papo con Shirley
				11:00pm	Somerville's Most Interesting Places
				Tuesday, July 16	
				12:00am	Free Speech TV
				6:00am	Road to Recovery
				7:00am	The Struggle
				7:30am	Ablevision
				8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
				9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading
				10:00am	Tele Kreyol
				11:00am	Gardening Programs
				12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
				1:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking w/ Candy
				1:30pm	Cooking with Georgia & Dez
				2:00pm	Chef's Table Series
				3:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority
				3:30pm	Henry Parker Presents
				4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
				5:00pm	Poet to Poet (LIVE)
				5:30pm	The Literary Scene
				6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)
				6:30pm	Real Estate Answer Show
				7:00pm	Art at SCATV
				7:30pm	Greater Somerville (LIVE)
				8:00pm	Dead Air Live
				9:00pm	Penny's Dreadful Shilling Shockers

City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

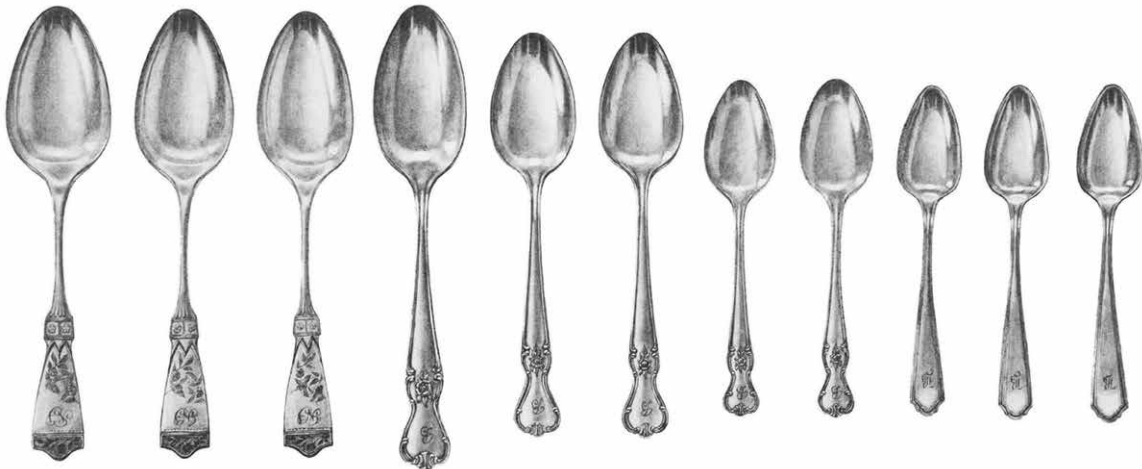
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Wednesday, July 10		7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	1:30am:	An SHS Music Department Interlude	2:00am:	WHCIS-Grade 8 Moving Forward Ceremony
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9:00pm:	Agenda for 7/11/13 BOA Meeting	9:00am:	Taste of Somerville	4:30pm:	Healey School Talent Show	6:00pm:	East Somerville Community School Spring Concert
Thursday, July 11		12:00pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting – REPLAY OF 7/11/13	5:30pm:	Voc Ed Fair	7:00pm:	SCALE Awards Night & Graduation
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OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Somerville Artist Katherine Vetne will 'spoon' feed you her work



Lyrical

SOMERVILLE

edited by Doug Holder

Kenzie Radigan is a student at Endicott College. She enjoys running, yoga, and going to visit the ocean. She enjoys writing about growth and change and hopes to inspire many people with her words someday.

Voices Swimming in My Ears

See the world from the inside of my sweater
The earth is fuzzy and blue
Just like the water's mood
What I would give to take a sip and one little dip
Of my toes in the deep blue waters
Of this narcissistic world
The only other thing uncontrolled
Like a wild race out to the boats
Is how I can't help but think you're not alone
I'm left on shore
Left on shore
Developing opinions when everyone's so full
Of their hypocritical views, senseless and dull
This is a worldwide alert:
From some heart to hope
Carve your dreams out soon
Before they go afloat

— Kenzie Radigan

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I have interviewed many Somerville artists who like the late Andy Warhol find rather banal objects like soup cans, shoes, etc... as material for their art. Katherine Vetne, a graduate of Boston University, who I met at my usual well-appointed table at Bloc 11 in Union Square is no exception. In the case of this young artist she has chosen the spoon as one of the objects of her obsession. One of her exhibits at the Somerville Open Studios this year was her pencil drawings of 30 spoons. Vetne is like a moth on a cheap suit when it comes to detail...she concentrates intensely and blocks out all the noise around her. She has spent time with these utensils and has a scholarly take on them. Now spoons to you or me might simply represent a way to transport grub into a salivating mouth but to Vetne they represent marriage, domesticity, family, and changing roles. Quite a mouthful—don't you think? Vetne, 27, said her work is germane to her own phase of life in which women are expected to think about marriage, family, and silverware.

Vetne also told me she also explores feminist themes in her work. And to take it another step further she examines her own biology. Her bowl shape constructions strongly hint at the womb.

And of course Vetne is looking to produce innovative work. One installation that she described to me was a pair of latex gloves she blew up, dipping the fingers in plaster and filling the concavity with gold leaf.

Vetne has a day job to pay the rent. She works for a non-profit arts organization in Boston that provides artwork to human service organizations.

She also started the Boston Critique Group in 2010. Here with other artist she shares ideas, and is involved in an ongoing conversation about art and life. She told me: "The group plays an important role for the artist to feel validated."

Although Vetne cannot survive on her art alone— she is making big strides to become an independent artist. As I always say there are a million stories in the Paris of New England—this has been one of them.

The Little Library



James Fox and Akil Williams, together with The Friends of the Somerville Public Library and Trustees of the Somerville Public Library, created a phone box lending library in Ball Square outside of True Grounds. It is filled with fiction, non-fiction, children's literature, and foreign language works to be freely taken and enjoyed by passers-by, with no return necessary. Books are restocked each week by the Friends of the Library, but visitors are also encouraged to take one, leave one. The project was produced in association with the Nave Gallery phoneboxartproject.

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Answers

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| 1. The Red Sea | 7. The Pacific |
| 2. Heidi Doody | 8. Abbey Road |
| 3. The House of Commons | 9. Discretion |
| 4. Robert Frost | 10. Cotton |
| 5. Rose Kennedy | 11. Psycho |
| 6. The shoulder (usually called the cold shoulder) | 12. Your hearing |

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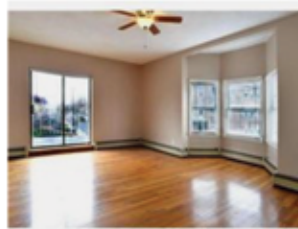
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Reduced!




71479361 \$529,000.
Condo, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open floor plan, central a/c. 2 car assigned parking.

Medford



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Two family. 10 rooms 5 bedrooms 2 baths, 1 fireplace. Perfect for rental income or development opportunity.


Jamaica Plain



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Single family, Beautiful Queen Anne. 14 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 8 fireplaces. Circular driveway, manicured lawn.

Mansfield


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71518216 \$359,900.
Single family. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Oversized eat-in-kitchen. Spacious yard, deck, stone patio.

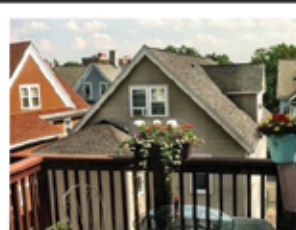
Brockton

Under Agreement!




71384850 \$189,900.
Two Family, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Large fenced yard, 2 car detached garage.

Malden



71547525 \$315,000.
Condo, top floor unit. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Private deck off kitchen. 1 car off street parking.


Somerville



71441940 \$750,000.
Single family home with barn. Zoned BA, possible 3 units, maybe up to 5 with special permit.

Somerville

Under Agreement!



71479359 \$1,175,000.
Multi family, two buildings, 1-6unit /5 rms, 3 bedrms each all sep. Utilities. 4 garages, 8 -10 parking spaces.

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Updated 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath apartment. 2 car parking. Deck. Walking distance to Revere Beach.
Available Sept 1! \$1,400.

Arlington



1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Lower level apartment. Laminate flooring. Gas stove. Closets. On street parking.
Available Now! \$1,100.

Somerville



Updated 4 Bedroom. Stainless steel appliances, Central a/c. Harwood floors throughout. washer/dryer in unit.
Available Now! \$2,800.

Somerville



Large 2nd floor apartment in Winter Hill. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. On street parking. Washer & Dryer in unit.
Available Aug. 1! \$2,100.