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Cuts like a knife

Somerville braces for sequester impact



Photo courtesy Riverside Early Head Start

The recent federal spending cuts mean that 12 Somerville families will be cut from the Early Head Start program.

By Elizabeth Sheeran

The long-dreaded sequester is here, as Congressional deadlock triggered broad federal spending cuts beginning last Friday, March 1. It's obviously not a good time to be counting on a steady paycheck from the federal government. But what does all this mean for Somerville?

A roundup of a few local programs impacted by the sequester suggests that our most vulnerable citizens will feel much of the pain: the oldest, the youngest and the poorest among us.

Seniors

The cuts are going to mean nearly 4,200 fewer meals for local seniors this year, according to Mary Ann Dalton, assistant director of Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services. That includes cuts in meal deliveries for those who can't get out to get food on their own. And sequestration will cut all kinds of other services for the elderly in Somerville, like legal aid and transportation.

Dalton said the agency is still awaiting word on when cuts will kick in, and hasn't decided how best to ration services, but she's already seeing a lot of fear and anxiety

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What's round, yummy, and has a hole in the middle?

By Max Sullivan

It's only been a few weeks, but Union Square Donuts is already selling out daily.

The new shop, opened up at 201 Somerville Ave in Union Square, is making a killing off of what part owner and chief donut creator Heather Schmidt calls "more like a high end pastry than a donut."

Schmidt, who has been baking professionally for the past 15 years, says, "It's more like brioche dough than a donut you're going find in a normal donut shop."

It's not just the dough, though. The donuts come in a seven different flavors, some pushing the limits of what one might consider "right" for a donut. The maple and bacon, in particular, might catch donut lovers' attention. Meat on a donut? Schmidt doesn't mind pushing those boundaries. It's part of the fun.

"Well, in my eyes, maple and bacon are just a natural combination,"

Continued on page 3



Gourmet-style sinkers are the bill of fare at Union Square Donuts.

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NEWTALK

Please join the Somerville Chamber of Commerce's next Business After Hours at Olde Magoun's Saloon, 518 Medford Street, 5-7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 7. Free appetizers and excellent networking. Bring your business cards for the drawing. Members and their guests welcome. RSVP with name(s) and affiliation(s) of you and your guests to smackey@somervillechamber.org, or write to Stephen V. Mackey, President/CEO Somerville Chamber of Commerce, 2 Alpine Street, P.O. Box 440343, Somerville, MA 02144, or phone 617-776-4100. www.somervillechamber.org.

Congratulations to a great Somerville guy, Medford Lions Club President John Steve Dalrymple, who was awarded the Presidents Award Certificate of Appreciation over the weekend at the Lions Club International District 33k Convention that was held in Dedham. Dalrymple, who is the President of Steve & Sons Home Repair of Somerville as his regular day job and Medford Lions President and Lions Club Zone Chair by night, was recognized for his kindness and his generosity for helping a Medford family in need over the summer. The Lions President's Award is the fourth highest award a Lion can receive from the Lions Club International (LCI) President in the organization.

We want to wish our good friend Bert Gay a big get well soon. He has been in and out of the hospital and has undergone surgery and is now resting and on the mend. Bert is a nice guy and we wish him all the best for a speedy recovery.

Save the date, Tuesday, March 12 for the Annual Somerville Lions Club St. Patrick's Day Party at the Mount Vernon Restaurant, located at 14 Broadway in Somerville, beginning at 6:15 p.m. This will prove to be a great time. Live Irish Music performed by Rainbow's Edge, a corned beef and cabbage dinner and raffles. It will be a fun time celebrating St. Patrick's Day

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TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Response to Assembly Square betrayal?

JMB says:

The way the amendment actually reads, it would not simply "permit" the construction of the supermarket. Instead, it would allow a grocery store up to a certain size to be on the ground floor of a larger building to be APPLIED FOR. Before the amendment, the size of the store was capped to the Ikea footprint. The amendment would still allow the zoning board to deny a single story proposal if that's what they tried to build.

jeffjones says:

Thank you for writing this editorial piece. I didn't know that this proposal is being considered. Yes, assembly square needs high-density, commerce heavy development, not another supermarket.

Sam says:

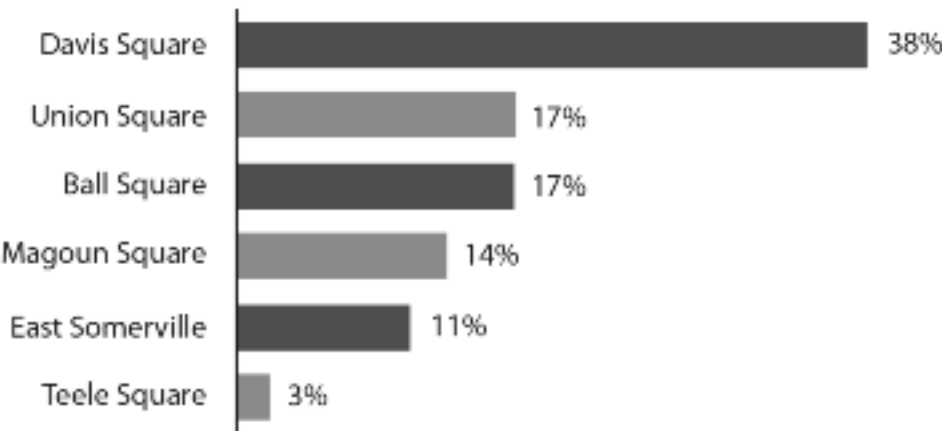
I agree that if another grocery store is to be built it would be better served in the vacant Star Market lot in Winter Hill. For a lot of people in WH trying to get to the Stop n' Shop by foot is a nightmare; I did this a few times during the summer when my car was dead and began begging friends to take me along with them whenever they went grocery shopping. I don't necessarily see a problem with an Assembly Sq supermarket as long as the structure provided for "vertical" development of office or lab space and there was enough new residential housing there to support it without interfering with the Stop n Shop. Actually they should just put a Wegman's in there. That would solve quite a few problems when you think about it: more lunch options for the office workers and easy after-work shopping. It would also give people more of a reason to go to Assembly square if they didn't work there (especially for a T-accessible wegman's...). But again - there should still be the option of "building up."

Log onto TheSomervilleNews.com to leave your own comments

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 which area in Somerville you like to visit to shop or eat. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleNews.com.

Which area in Somerville do you like to visit to shop or eat?



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Styrofoam containers may soon be banned

By Cathleen Twardzik

As you finish your scrumptious restaurant meal and ask for a box in which to transport your leftovers, your experience may be forever changed in Somerville because polystyrene containers (Styrofoam) may be replaced in the city. For that matter, your morning coffee may soon be packaged differently, certainly not in a polystyrene cup.

A public hearing about a possible ban on the use polystyrene containers was recently held in the Aldermanic Chambers in Somerville City Hall with the Board of Aldermen.

The meeting was “on the order of” Alderman Rebekah L. Gewirtz, Alderman of Ward 6 in Somerville and Chairman of the Committee on Legislative Matters.

The purpose was to gather ideas and public opinion about the city’s proposed ordinance, which would ban the use of polystyrene containers to be used for take-out food in restaurants in the city.

The ban issue is ongoing, and a decision has not yet been made.

A City of Somerville ordinance defined some terms and gave some explanations, which pertain to the Styrofoam issue.

“‘Expanded Polystyrene’ means blown polystyrene - polystyrene that has been expanded or “blown” using a gaseous blowing agent into a solid foam - and expanded and extruded forms, which are thermoplastic petrochemical materials, utilizing a styrene monomer and processed by any number of techniques,” according to the ordinance.

“Food establishments are prohibited from dispensing prepared food to customers in disposable food service containers made from expanded polystyrene, city departments or agencies shall not purchase or use disposable food service containers made from expanded polystyrene while in the performance of official city duties, and individuals or entities shall not use disposable food service containers made from expanded

polystyrene, in a city facility while performing under a city contract, lease, license, grant or other agreement.”

“The health department, inspectional services department or their designee shall have primary responsibility for enforcement of this provision and shall have authority to issue citations for violation(s). The health department or its designee is authorized to establish regulations or administrative procedures and to take any and all actions reasonable and necessary to further the purposes of this section or to obtain compliance with this section, including but not limited to, inspecting any food establishment’s premises to verify compliance in accordance with applicable law.”

The ordinance’s terms include “disposable food service container,” which is a one-time-use disposable product that is used to transport or to serve prepared beverages or food, such as leftovers or take-out food. Therefore, cups, bowls and plates would be included.



Breaking up is hard to do, and we may soon be saying goodbye to a familiar old friend, the polystyrene food container.

“Prepared food” refers to any beverage or food, which is prepared on the “food establishment premises” and which utilizes “any food preparation technique.” However, uncooked or unprepared is not included in this ordinance. Finally, food establishment rounds out the included terms.

According to Starbucks at 260 Elm St. in Somerville, if the ban

goes into effect, it will not affect their business because Styrofoam cups are not used at that eatery chain.

Dunkin’ Donuts in Somerville was unavailable for comment about the essential issue.

So, Somerville, get ready, possibly, to trade in the old restaurant take-out staple, polystyrene, for an alternative environmentally safe product.

What’s round, yummy, and has a hole in the middle? CONT. FROM PG 1

Schmidt said. “I mean, maple syrup, bacon and pancakes. Yeah, that’s delicious, so why not on a donut?”

And on top of the flavors, the donuts are huge.

“They’re enormous,” Schmidt said. “They’re like the size of your face.”

Opening this past Valentine’s Day, the bakery is the brainchild of Somerville resident Josh Danoff and his brother, Noah, both of Culinary Cruisers, a local, family-run business that works all over Boston in different farmer’s markets. Noah, who lives in New York, called Josh in the fall of 2012 about an observation he had recently made at

one of his own local markets.

“Noah called Josh one day,” Schmidt said, “And said, ‘Donuts are killing here. There’s a donut shop at the farmer’s market, and they have a line up the street. Let’s do donuts.’ And Josh said, ‘I know exactly who to call.’”

That person was Schmidt, who Danoff became acquainted with last year.

“Josh emailed me and said, ‘I have one word for you: Donuts,’” Schmidt said. “And I said ‘I’m in.’”

From there, the project picked up wind fairly quickly. Josh Danoff, Schmidt and Danoff’s sister, Leah, all bought in, and after only two and a half months,

the shop was opened. They sold out that Valentine’s Day, and they continued to do so for the following two and a half weeks. It hasn’t been a bad problem for the young business to have.

Schmidt, who also works as a culinary and sewing teacher, said the boom her new venture has generated is drawing a lot of her attention and excitement.

“The donuts are going so well, it’s really taking a lot of my focus,” Schmidt said. “People are excited about it, and I want to keep them interested, so it’s important to keep my focus on it and to keep developing new things for it and just keep making it better.”

And to keep those people interested, Schmidt and the Danoffs, including Noah all the way from New York, are constantly thinking of new ideas. They can only invent so many flavors at once, but the list of concoctions in their heads is endless. Right now, traditional German pretzel, fried ice cream and green tea are waiting in the cue.

Schmidt acknowledged that there is more demand than supply in these first weeks of the shop’s existence. The shop tends to sell out earlier than they’d like to on Sunday afternoons. Though they do plan on bringing in bigger equipment to pro-

duce more donuts at once in the kitchen, quality comes first. As far as Schmidt knows, every donut is going to be hand rolled, no matter how big her mixing bowls get.

And, though they would like to eventually expand their hours from their current Thursday through Sunday schedule, they wouldn’t dream of doing so without ensuring that they could supply that many donuts without sacrificing the quality.

“We’re looking at it, but until I can make quality donuts at a fast enough rate, then we can look at expanding our hours,” Schmidt said, “But quality is first, so we’re going to focus on that first.”

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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

Police do a little leg work

Members of the Somerville Police Department Drug Control Unit conducted a narcotics interdiction surveillance along the lower end of Broadway last Friday.

They focused their attention on a woman, Maryann Zeletsky, 54, as she left her Broadway residence.

Zeletsky reportedly walked some distance, frequently looking around as she travelled, as if expecting to meet someone, according to police. The surveillance team reportedly noted that Zeletsky appeared nervous and made frequent use of her cell phone, which the officers

felt was behavior consistent with drug purchasers.

During the course of their surveillance, officers learned that Zeletsky had active outstanding warrants for her arrest in effect.

A car eventually arrived and picked up Zeletsky and a rolling surveillance was initiated. Police said that the car took Zeletsky back to her residence, driving only a short distance from the pickup location.

As Zeletsky exited the vehicle she was confronted by narcotics officers, and it was reportedly noted that she held her fist clenched, as if concealing something from sight, according to police.

Zeletsky reportedly complied when police ordered her to unclench her hand, revealing six small baggies containing a white powdery substance that police suspected to be cocaine, police said.

Officers reported that Zeletsky readily admitted to buying cocaine while she was riding in the vehicle that was followed.

Officers then asked the driver of the vehicle, Imran Laltaprasad, 29, of Quincy, to step out of the car. Police said that a strong odor of marijuana was detected coming from the interior of the car.

When questioned about the situation, Laltaprasad reportedly denied supplying the cocaine to Zeletsky or possessing any drugs. A search of Laltaprasad's person turn up \$350 in two separate stacks.

It was noted by officers on the scene that had a prosthetic leg, and that a thorough search was not practical at the investigation site.

Laltaprasad and Zeletsky were placed under arrest and transported to Somerville Police Department Headquarters for booking and processing.

After speaking further with police, was reportedly persuaded

to remove 10 plastic bags believed to contain cocaine and two bags containing a brownish powder, believed to be heroin, that were hidden in his prosthesis.

Laltaprasad was charged with conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute.

Zeletsky was charged with conspiracy to violate drug law and possession of a class B drug, and also booked on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, license not in possession, and conspiracy to violate drug law.

He wasn't glad to see her

Police were called to Woody's Liquors on Broadway last week responding to a reported case of shoplifting and assault.

Upon arrival, officers were met by a woman who told them that she worked at the store and that she had confronted a man who she

saw put beers down his pants the leave the store without paying.

She further reported that when she followed him out the store and confronted him, asking what was obviously bulging from his pants down by his feet, he made a vulgar

remark referring to his personal anatomy. When pressed on the matter, the man allegedly took one of the beers and threw it, striking the woman in the back of her head, knocking out one of her hair clips, at which time he fled.

A witness reportedly told officers which way the man went and they set out to catch him.

When they caught up with the man, he reportedly became surly and belligerent, and behaved in a threatening manner.

He reportedly struggled violently as officers attempted to restrain him and continuously

screamed obscenities at the officers, according to reports.

Patrick Scully, 49, of Cambridge was eventually subdued and placed under arrest, charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and resisting arrest.

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SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Jose Guiterrez, 34, of 103 Cross St., February 26, 4:35 p.m., arrested at 97 Gilman St. on charges of attempt to commit a crime and possession of a burglarious instrument.

Jonathan Scull, 26, of 50 Newbern Ave., Medford, February 26, 6:23 p.m., arrested at 523 Broadway on charges of shoplifting by concealing merchandise, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and resisting arrest.

Patrick Scully, 49, of 87 New St., Cambridge, February 27, 8:05 p.m., arrested at 198 Broadway on warrant charges of miscellaneous equipment violation and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Christopher Gillespie, 28, of

34 East Battle St., Brockton, February 27, 10:57 p.m., arrested at 139 Alewife Brook Pkwy. on a charge of abuse prevention order violation.

Jose Marroquin, 54, of 2 Edwards St., February 28, 4:22 p.m., arrested at 299 Broadway on a charge of open and gross lewdness.

Macharia Johnson, 38, of 52 Wolcotte, Everett, February 28, 5:05 p.m., arrested at 219 Broadway on charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license and no inspection sticker.

Christine Rivera, 36, of 7 Phillips St., Methuen, March 1, 2:06 a.m., arrested at Joy St. on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute.

Imran Laltaprasad, 29, of

373 Sea St., Quincy, March 1, 3:00 a.m., arrested at 18B Broadway on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute.

Vincent Weaks, 30, of 38 Julian St., Dorchester, March 1, 3:00 a.m., arrested at 18B Broadway on a charge of conspiracy to violate drug law.

Maryann Zeletsky, 54, of 18B Broadway, March 1, 3:00 a.m., arrested at home on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and possession of a class B drug, and on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, license not in possession, and conspiracy to violate drug law.

Raymont Washington, 23, of 865 Broadway, Chelsea, March

1, 3:00 a.m., arrested at 18B Broadway on a charge of conspiracy to violate drug law.

Scott Cone, 43, of 120 Crest St., Winthrop, March 2, 10:14 a.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of possession of a class B drug, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and failure to stop or yield.

Sara Haapanen, 23, of 7 Royal Crest Dr., Randolph, March 2, 12:20 p.m., arrested at 139 Pearl St. on warrant charges of drug possession to distribute and drug violation near a school or park.

Steven Cabral, 21, of 21 Marjorie Rd., Wilmington, March 2, 7:49 p.m., arrested at McGrath Hwy. on charges of failure to stop or yield, motor vehicle operator refusal to identify self, operation of a motor

vehicle under the influence of liquor, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and furnishing a false name or Social Security number.

Jason Laporta, 36, of 199 Pearl St., March 2, 10:54 p.m., arrested at 10B Memorial Rd. on warrant charges of destruction of property over \$250, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and armed assault to murder.

Heidi Connolly, 34, of 67 Central Ave., Chelsea, March 3, 6:19 a.m., arrested at 21 Wheatland St. on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Kwesi George, 22, March 3, 7:30 p.m., arrested at 500B Mystic Ave. on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest.

Aldermen discuss snow removal, etiquette

By Jim Clark

Various issues concerning snow removal – and some problems arising from this activity - were discussed at last week's meeting of the Somerville Board of Aldermen.

While the sheer volume of the white stuff that fell in the recent winter months proved to be overwhelming by some of the work crews and residents tasked with clearing public and private spaces, questions and comments regarding best practices needed to be addressed, according to several of the Board's members.

Ward 1 Alderman Bastardi expressed concern that the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) has categorized Somerville as a level 3 area, prioritizing snow removal in a less thorough way than a level 2 designation would provide.

"It is my hope that by asking the DCR to reevaluate the way that they prioritize Somerville that we will become a priority 2," Bastardi said. The level 2 status would, as defined by DCR, upgrade service to include "sidewalks, pathways and crosswalks providing safe passages to schools, foot bridges, bus shelters, bus stops, T-stations, including median strips and handicap ramps."

"I don't understand why Somerville is a priority 3 to begin with," Bastardi said. "If we reprioritize to a [level] 2 they would have to do it within 12 hours of a snow event. Last snowstorm, it took them seven days to clear the sidewalks."

Alderman Trane of Ward 7 further lamented the situation,



Snow removal management and "etiquette" are on the minds of city leaders in the wake recent blizzard.

citing conditions along Rt. 16 where snow had been piled so high onto sidewalks that it created dangerous conditions for drivers and pedestrians.

Questionable performance by DCR was further noted by Ward 4 Alderman Lafuente, who said that certain city residents actually had their lawn sprinklers ripped up from the ground during snow removal activities. "They're obviously not being attentive to the community," Lafuente said.

The Board adopted a resolution asking the state delegation to petition the DCR to elevate the status of the city from level 3 to level 2.

In a related matter, Alderman Trane and Alderman Sullivan submitted a resolution that the Board of Aldermen ask the Administration to continue to educate residents on the city's snow removal policy and encourage neighbors to work together, especially during snow storms.

Alderman Sullivan discussed the fact that several residents in his ward complained of mistreat-

ment by their neighbors when it came to dealing with snow removal issues. "Some of it might have been people not knowing about snow removal policy," said Sullivan, who noted that many residents were blowing and dumping snow onto their neighbors' property or onto the wrong side of the street. The practice of holding parking spaces by placing chairs or barrels on the streets was also mentioned.

"I got a lot of calls and complaints also," Alderman Trane added. "It is basically about snow etiquette. What do you do with the snow? How do you handle it fairly without blocking your neighbor's driveway?"

"It causes issues," Trane continued. "Neighbors get back at neighbors, and it turns into a Hatfield and McCoy type of thing, where one time friends and neighbors suddenly hate each other because of a snowstorm."

The resolution urging that "snow etiquette" education be improved upon was approved by the Board.

COA hosts ResiStat rep



Meghann Ackerman from ResiStat joined the Council On Aging's monthly breakfast on March 4 at Holland Street Center. Ackerman spoke about the role of engaging citizens of Somerville and encouraged participation from all ages including older adults who may not attend evening meetings. Picture here (L to R): Judy Bulgarin, Meghann Ackerman and Bernice LaRoche.

The Somerville News Historical Fact of the Week



Eagle feathers #21

Charlie

By Bob (Monty) Doherty

No, not Charlie on the MBTA. No, not Prince Charles, namesake of the Charles River. No, not King Charles, namesake of Charlestown. I'm speaking of another king, the king of the Revlon cosmetics empire.

Charles Revson was the son of two Russian immigrants who migrated to the United States and married in Somerville in 1904. Their first son, Joseph, was born in 1905. Charles came later in 1906. They resided in Somerville from 1904 until 1910, when the family moved north to Manchester, New Hampshire.

The children, 3 boys in total, had a very poor upbringing. After graduating high school, the family picked up and relocated to Brooklyn, New York where Charles landed a job at a garment manufacturing company. At one point, he requested a promotion for his hard work, was denied, and then made the decision to venture out on his own as a sole proprietor.



At a very early age, Charles learned the likes and dislikes of women. He knew that there existed a tremendous business opportunity when watching how women of the day would paint their nails and then go through the ordeal of removing the paint later using paint remover. Lacking any knowledge of chemistry, he and his brother started a cosmetics company with a chemist named Lachman. On March 1, 1932, when Charles was only 25 years old, they combined their names and began Revlon. With only \$300 and the intuition that women would be interested in a larger variety of colors and an easier way to apply nail polish, Revlon was on its way.

Revson was a fascinating man. Many people found him difficult to work with because of his unparalleled work ethic, relentless drive and, at times, icy demeanor. It was rumored that Revson was not entirely happy with the fact that the company did not bear his name, but instead a combination of his and Lachman's surnames. Although the name of the company may not have been Revson, one of the famous product lines was called Charlie.

Revson was as complex a man as he was fascinating, however. As one story goes, a man who despised Revson and was fired by him, found himself, years later, being given medical care by the staff and equipment of the wing of the hospital that Revson donated.

Revlon continues to go on long after Revson's death in 1975. One might believe that if Revson were here today, he would probably be pleased to know that his company is still very relevant and that its spokesperson, Halle Berry, just presented at last week's Academy Awards.



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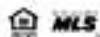
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Single-space parking meters in Magoun Square

The City of Somerville has partnered with Duncan Solutions to conduct its second pilot of a single-space meter that accept credit cards.

Located for the first time in Magoun and Ball Squares, the new meters will continue providing residents and visitors the added convenience of multiple payment options while parking at a meter in Somerville. A similar pilot was recently conducted in Davis and Union Squares, garnering positive feedback from both drivers and business owners.

“Working with the IPS Group out of San Diego, our single-space meter pilots in Davis and Union Squares have proven very successful and beneficial to both drivers and local businesses,” said Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone. “Though we are extremely happy with the IPS meters that make payments easier by offering credit card options, we are considering a wider-scale purchase based on the overwhelmingly positive feedback, and felt it was important to sample more than one product before taking this next significant step. I hope this pilot program will set the groundwork to overhaul our entire meter fleet, thereby making residents’ and visitor and business owners’ interactions with

our parking system easier and more efficient.”

The 30 new meters accept quarters, Visa and MasterCard. Color-coded key panels and large LCD screens are also designed to make transactions easy and intuitive for motorists. In addition to the payment convenience, the new meters offer solar powered, real-time wireless communications that will lower maintenance needs and increase efficiency.

“The additional pilot program will allow the city to further its experiment with another vendor and better determine the best and most cost-effective product for a potential full scale implementation,” said Matthew Dias, Acting Director of Traffic and Parking. “With the additional forms of payment options, we have already seen positive outcomes: a drop in the number of parking violations and ticketing, customer satisfaction due to the multiple payment options, and no more searching for quarters when looking to park.”

For more information about the city of Somerville’s pilot program, visit www.park-somerville.com. For more information on Liberty Meters, please visit www.DuncanSolutions.com/Liberty.

Somerville District Court clock tower comes down

By William Tauro

The clock tower and its gigantic base that once stood tall atop the rooftop of the Somerville District Courthouse located at 175 Fellsway in Somerville since it was built back in 1967, now sits beside the courthouse on its side lawn on the Middlesex Avenue.

Work crews carefully cut out the perimeter around the plywood clock tower structure and its rotted out base and then gently hoisted it by crane in two separate pieces before lowering them to the ground.

The historic clock tower and its base now sit in a fenced off area next to the Somerville District Courthouse where it will be temporarily stored while it is prepared for transport to be restored back to its original condition.

The Somerville District Courthouse, a division of the Massachusetts Court System, holds trials in its three courtrooms. The building is in some disrepair, and as in an area of



Photos by William Tauro

The clock tower and its base is now on the ground.

Somerville that is undergoing rapid redevelopment. Many feel that it is time for the courthouse to get a makeover and that it is an eyesore with paint

peeling off around the entire structure in big flakes, along with the potential public safety hazard of its rotted wooden roof and tower.



Somerville District Courthouse is without the tower on its roof for the first time since 1967.



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COMMENTARY

TALES OF SOMERVILLE

Illustrated by Jim Clark



Somerville's most popular square - for good reasons!

The View From Prospect Hill



We thought the question should be asked, and we got the answer loud and clear. By a wide margin, Davis Square was voted the most popular city square for shopping and dining by our readers in a recent poll.

Not everyone completely agrees, of course, and each one of our squares offer unique services, amenities, and ambience that clearly distinguishes one from another. Pride in one's neighborhood is a commendable thing, and

clearly understandable.

Our poll results, nonetheless, unquestionably crown Davis Square as the top go-to section of the city where the cultural and commercial pulse of the city beats the strongest. Whether it's a busy day of shopping, a leisurely afternoon of just hanging out, or an unforgettable night on the town, Davis has it all to offer.

A bastion of artistic liveliness, the area is a richly diverse neighborhood

where multiplicity of expression is celebrated and championed by locals and visitors alike.

Contrast today's vitality of the area with the slump it fell into back in the 70's as a result of factory and business closures, forcing many to move to the suburbs. Thanks in part to the efforts of the Somerville Office of Planning and Community Development and the Davis Square Task Force, the region gradually fought its way back tooth and

claw to the triumphant state it finds itself in today.

The everyday efforts of ordinary business leaders and their employees have also made a huge difference when it comes to counting the many factors that led the square back to its justly bestowed prominence.

We proudly salute those who live, work, and play in this crowning jewel in the city we love to love. Congratulations, Davis. You earned your bragging rights.

News Talk CONT. FROM PG 2

with Somerville, Cambridge, Charlestown, Medford, and Boston Chinatown Lions Clubs, and any and all other clubs are welcome to attend together under on roof, \$25 per person Don't miss it and please email us at Wmtauro@aol.com or call Somerville Lions President Gene Brune or Past President Billy Tauro at (617)293-2016 with your RSVP ASAP.

Join the Somerville Kiwanis St. Patrick's Day Gala Thursday, March 14 at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington Street, at 12 noon. Price pp \$23. RSVP Jay Lynch at jay@garrettlynch.com or the club President Isaac Machado at Isaac@machadolawfirm.com. Your timely RSVP will allow us to provide the hotel with a proper count. Lunch is traditional corned beef and cabbage. Door prizes and special entertainment by Sean O. Singer, the latest talent out of West Ireland. Also joining Kiwanis this week will be members of the Somerville Rotary Club.

Ward 3 might be exciting this year. We hear that former campaign manager for Rep. Denise Provost, Lea Ericka Palmer, is strongly considering a run, either against the incumbent Alderman Tom Taylor, if he's running, or whoever may be running. Even more exciting for fans of former Mayor Dorothy Kelly Gay, as we hear she's getting a lot of people pressuring her to run for Taylor's seat. We would think she wouldn't consider it if he's running, but probably would if he steps aside, like all the rumors are out there indicate. The possibility of Dot running could be exciting to a lot of people here in Somerville. How weird would that be, all of them working together? You would have Alderman Tony Lafuente (former candidate for mayor against Dot and Joe), Dot as Alderman, and Joe as the mayor. They would have to seriously smoke that peace pipe, wouldn't they?

Now we hear from reliable sources that about 75 people showed up for candidate Mark Niedergang's fundraiser at the Armory Sunday night. One of the speakers

there was State Representative Carl Sciortino, who gave what some called a rousing speech for his friend Mark. A well rounded crowd, about half from Ward 5. We heard this from our spies. You'd call that gossip.

Also please save the date to help preserve a big piece of Somerville History in our city. Freemasons worldwide donate over \$4,000,000 per day to help local charities and children around the world. Now the Highland Masonic Temple Association (HMTA) in Somerville needs your help to assist the King Solomon's Masonic Lodge to help preserve the landmark historic church located at 125 Highland Avenue in Somerville. The association for the members of the lodge is hosting a HMTA 1st Annual Night Out Comedy Night at Giggles Comedy Club at Prince Pizzeria located on Rt. 1 in Saugus on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m. For \$25 per person you get a standup comic show performed by world-class professional comedians, all the pizza that you can eat, a silent auction, drawings and a fun time for all.

More importantly, you will be helping to preserve the historic lodge building for generations to come. So come on all you Somervillens out there, please be a part of history and enjoy a fun night out at the same time. For more info and tickets, Facebook message Billy Tauro or call him at (617) 293-2016 or email him at Wmtauro@aol.com and help preserve a piece of Somerville history.

Our condolences go out to the Dunne family for the loss of their mom Claire. Claire was a wonderful lady and she will be sadly missed many here in the Ville.

Alderman Maureen Bastardi and representatives from Criterion Development Partners (CDP) invite you to a neighborhood meeting regarding the proposed residential development, part of the Stop and Shop Parking Lot. The developer, their attorney and a representative from the city will be in attendance. When: Monday March 11. Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Where: Cross Street Community

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COMMENTARY

The views and opinions expressed in the commentaries of The Somerville News do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of The Somerville News, its publishers or staff.

Somerville by Design: A complete streets approach



By Joseph A. Curtatone

As residents of the most densely populated community in New England, our choice to live, work, play and raise families in an urban environment is dictated by many factors, like proximity to family and friends, access to jobs and services, and the cultural and entrepreneurial energy that defines cities. Walkability and bikeability between neighborhoods and squares, immediate access goods and services,

and the cultural understanding that comes with sharing close borders with neighbors are all key factors setting us apart from suburban or rural communities. Perhaps the most fundamental element to our quality of life in an urban core is choice in transportation.

We know that choice is important to Somerville residents, because we've asked. From our first-in-the nation Happiness Survey, the award-winning, grassroots SomerVision Comprehensive Plan, and our semi-annual ResiStat public meetings, the same themes emerge: we want our city to be safe, accessible and navigable whether we are walking, biking or driving. Our residents consistently and passionately advocate for transportation improvements, from

neighborhood-serving crosswalks all the way to big issues like saving MBTA bus routes and extending the Green Line. Easy access to transit, and therefore to jobs, schools and amenities, is what separates urban communities from suburban and rural ones, and what makes cities so desirable for our young, educated residents.

This tradition of using resident feedback to improve our urban environment is exactly why the city recently launched the "Somerville by Design" initiative. Somerville by Design is a philosophy focused on the idea that we realize the best results in planning, zoning, and infrastructure projects when our residents are engaged to establish a physical,

collective vision for our city's future, how we want our neighborhoods, squares and streets to look, feel and function.

Between October 2012 and January 2013, more than 200 Somerville residents, business leaders and community stakeholders participated in the Somerville by Design "Station Area Planning Series," geared toward planning for physical improvements around future MBTA Green Line stations. Through a series of public meetings, open studio design sessions and one-on-one discussions with property owners, led by walkability expert Jeff Speck, we are generating physical design plans that will be published this spring and summer, and will lead the way for future design goals

throughout the GLX process. Make no mistake, public processes like these can and do yield very real improvements. Take, for example, the 1984 Davis Square Action Plan, which was critical to producing many of the square's best-loved public spaces and urban design characteristics.

A second phase of work under the Somerville by Design umbrella, the "Complete Streets Series," kicked off in February. Rather than limiting its focus to areas surrounding future T stations, this Complete Streets series considers development citywide, with participants exploring how we can create and maintain safe and attractive streets that offer the best possible access

Continued on page 11

Early Somerville living built character



By Paul Maisano

It was June of 1960. We had a new president and everybody was happy. Against all odds, some guy from Massachusetts, named Kennedy, won the election. I did not care! At seven years old I had more important things to worry about, a bicycle

for the summer.

Once again summer came, and once again I had to schlep myself around the neighborhood. My hope of exploring the nearby neighborhood of Charlestown was out of the question without wheels.

I asked my mother for a bicycle for the last two years in a row. Her response was always the same, "Maybe next year." She looked away from me as she responded hoping to hide her sadness, but she couldn't hide the fact that we were poor. I knew it.

Some neighborhood kids were very lucky. Occasionally, a family

friend would have an old bike they were storing in the basement, and give it to you for your birthday. If you were real lucky it might be a Raleigh, thin tires, reflectors, and hand brakes! Regardless, anything you got from them was better than "nothing." My mother called such gifts "hand me downs." They were mostly clothes, sneakers, but seldom a bike. She demanded for us to be grateful for such gratuities. Mom always said, "Some people get by with much less."

I dreaded this summer. Another eight weeks without the ability to explore the world around

me, like the McGrath Highway Bridge. Until one day when a neighborhood kid gave me the tip of a lifetime. The Somerville incinerator, he said. I didn't understand what he meant. I said, "The what?" "It's the place where they take the rubbish. On the way to Bradlees, just after the Boston Edison truck yard. There are piles of bike parts there, hidden within an enormous stack of metal. Look for the big yellow brick smoke stack, that's it."

So, on Saturday morning I ventured down to find this gold mine of bicycle parts. I didn't tell my mother, for if she knew I

would be forced to stay in the house for days. I just told her I was going to the bottom of Glen Hill to play ball, a small lie for a decent catholic boy from St. Benedicts Parish.

I walked to the famous Glen field. I detoured thru to Franklin Street, then to Washington. Finally, after going thru the B&M railroad underpass I came out the other side, I saw it, "the yellow smoke stack." It looked close, but not that close. I had to walk blocks before reaching it. As I approached the huge yellow brick building with its towering smokestack

Continued on page 20

Life in the by Jimmy Del Ponte

Those corner stores



Our parents sent us there to get milk and bread. We could walk there. We would get ourselves some penny candy while we were

there. It seemed there was a mom and pop store on every corner in Somerville. This is another one of those "list" articles. I asked my friends to try to remember all the spas, corner, and variety stores in Somerville, past and present. I got so many responses I was overwhelmed. Some are gone, and some are still here, just like everything else in Somerville. I can't guarantee that the spelling is correct but hang on because, here goes! I'm putting them out there the way I got them. If I repeat one, sorry.

Tony's (Y-Nots is Tony backwards) on

Morrison and Willow (now Neal runs it). Tony's (Hodgkin Spa) at Holland and Simpson, formerly Pete's. Mitchells in Ball Square (Mitchell and his brother George). Dick and Ellen's on Broadway. Richdale's on Highland and Willow. May's, Marion St. Paul's, corner of Albion and Central (neighborhood kids drove the poor guy crazy). Bill's on Conwell Ave., run by Bill Jr. and Raphael. Bill was the guy who owned it before Frank Sr. Joe's Spa & Florida Fruit Market, Bow St. Union Sq. Johnny's aka Thurston Spa, corner of Thurston and Medford (Johnny's special subs!). Joe Izzy's Glen Park (he kept his shotgun in sight.) Small's at Medford and Trull. Maher's Market, North St. Art and Joe's, Highland Rd. Teele Square Convenience. 350 Food Mart on Broadway. Midnight Variety,

Union Square. Tip Top Market on Pearl St. Pete's, corner of Dane Ave. and Dane St. Oscar's (Liberty Market), Liberty and Appelton. Rainbow Spa, on Broadway in East Somerville. Cedar Market, corner of Cedar and Summer. Walter's at the corner of Holland and Claremon. Norman's on the corner of Elm and Mossland, actually Elm Confectionary. George's Market on the corner of Grant and Jaques, also called Bengie's. Don's at the corner of Medford and Central and Eliot Market at the corner of Medford and Tennyson. Sweet memories! Christy's across from Trum Field. Kneeland's, on the corner of Highland and Lowell. Everyone in the neighborhood worked there. Cliff and Lucy's was further down Highland Ave. going toward the firehouse. Gatteni's on Morrison Ave., near Highland Road. JR's on

Cedar St. Skinder's on Summer Street a couple of doors up from Kelly Park. Sunnyside Farms, corner of Central and Highland. Georges at the corner of Albion and Lowell. Jacks at the corner of Albion & Cedar. Tony's spa on Somerville Ave. near St. Anthony's. Store 24 (The Quick Shop), Davis Square. Silvia's on the corner of Summer St. and School St. Mac's Variety on Pearl St. Joe Spa's on the corner of Summer and Wesley Park. Jack's on the corner of Summer and Cedar. Georgie's corner of Cutter and Highland. Arthur's, corner of Claremon St. Chip's, at the top of Broadway and Main Sts. Arthurs at Perry Park. Susi's, Yorktown St. DiNitto's, corner of Merrim St. and Somerville Ave. Silvias, Summer and School. Aggie's, corner of Pearl and Franklin.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call



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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. This week, *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

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 Middle-

sex; 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.

AMBULANCE COSTS (H 55)

House 33-123, rejected an amendment that would require health insurance providers to pay ambulance companies directly for their services. The measure would prohibit insurance companies from sending checks directly to the policyholder for out-of-network private ambulance rides rather than to the ambulance company. This practice of paying the policyholder directly was started in 2011 by Blue Cross Blue Shield (BCBS).

Amendment supporters said this practice was designed to force ambulance companies to chase the consumer for payment with the ultimate goal of pressuring out-of-network ambulance companies to sign contracts with the health insurer that would force the ambulance companies to accept the insurer's reimbursement rates. They noted that some ambulance companies refuse to sign agreements with BCBS, stating that reimbursement rates are way too low.

Amendment opponents said this major policy change should not be included in the supplemental budget. They argued it should be filed as a separate bill and go through the entire committee process including public hearings.

The House and Senate both approved a similar bill in 2012 but it was vetoed by Gov. Deval Patrick, who said, "I am concerned about the impact of this legislation on health care costs because it lacks guidelines governing reasonable charges for ambulance services." (A "Yes" vote is for requiring insurance companies to pay ambulance companies directly. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Denise Provost	No
Rep. Carl Sciortino	No
Rep. Timothy Toomey	No

\$30 MILLION FOR DRUG SCANDAL FALLOUT (H 55)

House 6-151, rejected an amendment requiring that the \$30 million to pay for the fallout from the state drug lab scandal be taken from the current budget of the Department of Public Health (DPH) instead of the state's General Fund. Former state drug lab testing chemist Annie Dookhan is accused of mishandling drug samples and putting in question an estimated 34,000 drug conviction cases. The \$30 million would be used to fund the additional money needed by sheriffs, shelter programs and law enforcement agencies as a result of the scandal and the investigation.

Amendment supporters said DPH is out of control and has presided over this scandal and the shuttered pharmacy at the center of the spread of fungal meningitis to more than 700 people across the nation including 48 deaths. They noted taking money from the General Fund means less money for local aid and other important programs.

Amendment opponents defended much of the good work of DPH. They argued taking the money from DPH would result in a severe health care budget shortage and a reduction in services including the closing of some hospital wards. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring DPH to pay the \$30 million. A "No" vote is against the requirement.)

Rep. Denise Provost	No
Rep. Carl Sciortino	No
Rep. Timothy Toomey	No

CRIME LAB OVERSIGHT (H 55)

House 29-126, rejected an amendment requiring the state's public safety department to investigate and determine whether each crime lab in the state is properly accredited by and meets the standards of the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors. The measure also requires the state to establish a system for receiving anonymous complaints of wrongdoing at any of the crime labs.

Amendment supporters said it is time to oversee and monitor these facilities in order to prevent another state drug lab scandal.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is unnecessary because these labs are already accredited. (A "Yes" vote is for verifying accreditation and opening an anonymous tip system. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Denise Provost	No
Rep. Carl Sciortino	No
Rep. Timothy Toomey	No

TAKE LESS MONEY FROM RAINY DAY FUND (H 55)

House 6-151, rejected an amendment reducing from \$550 million to \$243 million the amount of money the state takes from the Rainy Day Fund to fund a supplemental budget.

Amendment supporters said the state has collected \$307 million above expected tax revenues and argued that money can be used to reduce the drain on the Rainy Day Fund by that amount.

Amendment opponents said the state needs the entire \$550 million to fund necessary programs and balance the books. (A "Yes" vote is for taking only \$243 million. A "No" vote is for taking \$550 million.)

Rep. Denise Provost	No
Rep. Carl Sciortino	No
Rep. Timothy Toomey	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

Of the thousands of bill filed for the 2013-2104 session, there are many that attempt to designate "something" as the state's official "something."

Sponsors of these various proposals say that the measures are often filed on behalf of students in schools as a

Beacon Hill Roll Call continued



way to teach them the legislative process. Some critics say that the perennial filing of such proposals wastes the valuable time of the Legislature, which should be dealing with real issues and serious legislation.

Here's our Top Ten favorite "officials":

OFFICIAL GROUNDHOG (no number yet) - Ms. G., the popular groundhog at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm. She is the Bay State counterpart to Pennsylvania's Punxsutawney Phil.

OFFICIAL SHELLFISH (S 1629) - The quahog, a hard-shelled clam enjoyed by many seafood lovers. It also served as a form of currency for Native American tribes.

OFFICIAL TEXTILE (S 2862) - Gingham. The Town of Clinton was a world leader in the manufacture of cotton gingham fabric. According to the town's website, "In 1828 the Bigelow brothers, Erastus and Horatio, started an industrial revolution that left a lasting mark on the many aspects of Clinton. Erastus, a mechanical genius, invented the power loom for manufacturing coach-lace, counterpane cloths and gingham plaids. With Horatio, a marketing entrepreneur, the brothers captured a firm hold on the textile industry."

OFFICIAL DISH (S 1872) - New England clam "chowdah," a Boston tradition. Need we say more?

OFFICIAL SCULPTOR (H 2812) - Cyrus Dallin, best known for Native Americans subjects and the statue of Paul Revere in the North End. Dallin lived in Arlington the last 40 years of his life.

OFFICIAL ROCK SONG (no number yet) - "Roadrunner" by Modern Lovers. This is a 1970s ode to the joys of driving along Route 128 late at night. The group

was led by Natick native Jonathan Richman.

OFFICIAL ROCK SONG (no number yet) - "Dream On" by Boston's very own Aerosmith. This was filed by opponents of the "Roadrunner" bill.

SANDWICH (H 2868) - Fluffernutter, a sandwich combining peanut butter and Marshmallow Fluff. North Shore natives Allen Durkee and Fred Mower invented Fluff.

COWBOY (H 2905) - Rex Trailer, iconic Massachusetts children's television host. Trailer passed away in January.

RECREATIONAL AND TEAM SPORT (S 1627) Volleyball, invented in 1895 in Holyoke by William Morgan. Legislation making basketball the official state sport was signed into law in August 2007. Many Patriots and Red Sox fans disagree with both of these designations.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Go online, not in line." – Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rachel Kaprielian noting that most of the things for which you go to a Registry branch can be done online.

"All-electronic tolling we really think holds out a promise." – Transportation Secretary Richard Davey noting that future all-electronic tolling, without the cost of toll collectors or toll booth construction, will make it easier and less expensive to establish new tolls on state roads.

"Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) effectively forces businesses to discriminate against some of their own employees ... it establishes an unacceptable, two-tier system

within our businesses and communities." – Paul Grogan, President of the Boston Foundation, on his group's urging the United States Supreme Court to overturn DOMA.

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 or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of February 28-March 1, the House met for a total of 12 minutes while the Senate met for a total of six minutes.

Mon. February 25	House 11:07 a.m. to 11:13 a.m. Senate 11:01 a.m. to 11:03 a.m.
Tues. February 26	No House session No Senate session
Wed. February 27	No House session No Senate session
Thurs. February 2	House 11:07 a.m. to 11:13 a.m. Senate 11:03 a.m. to 11:07 a.m.
Fri. March 1	No House session No Senate session

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Somerville by Design: A complete streets approach CONT. FROM PG 9

to, from, and within our neighborhoods. Nationally-recognized engineer and designer Ian Lockwood joins us for this series, working with our city staff to develop and run an exciting, interactive public involvement process that will translate best-practices in urban design to Somerville's constrained urban environment. (If you haven't seen Ian's presentation on City Cable, be sure

to check out the OSPCD page on the city's website.) Our emphasis on and commitment to a truly multimodal and accessible community is already apparent: we've installed more than 25 miles of bike markings in the last three years; we've implemented projects like the East Broadway reconstruction, which will include wider sidewalks and bike lanes; we're discussing the addition of a

cycltrack along a reconstructed Beacon Street; and we will break ground on the extension of the Community Path from Cedar Street to Lowell Street this spring. In short, we're committed to increasing walkability and bikeability, and with that, increasing access to goods and services both in our city and outside of our borders, and each of these projects has been undertaken through open, pub-

lic processes that incorporate community ideals. We know from our recent successes in Magoun Square and on Somerville Avenue that an inclusive approach to transportation planning will better serve all of our constituents. In my 2013 mid-term address, I issued an ambitious challenge: let's work to make Somerville the most walkable small city in America. Walkscore has al-

ready ranked us the 10th most walkable community in the nation. The Street and the League of American Bicyclists have named us the 8th most bikeable community. But this is Somerville, and we can do even better. A proactive, complete streets approach will allow the city to balance the needs of different users and offer better transportation choices for all.

Those corner stores CONT. FROM PG 9

Mitrano's and Sons, Broadway, across from the old Capital Theater. Tip Top Market, Pearl and Walnut. T&C, Laurel and Somerville Ave. Pioneer was on Washington Street next to Perry Park. Millers Market, corner of Pearl and Cross. J&S, Cross St. Bain's, Berkeley and Central. Rainbow Spa on Broadway near Indiana Avenue. Mary Soglieros on Cutter St. (penny candy and dirty jokes!). De Young's Variety, Cameron and Mead in the 1930's. Albertini's Spa Somerville Ave. Dick's, Dimick and Waldo. Tom's, corner of Beacon and

Calvin. Al's, Marion and Concord. Jessie's, Concord and Springfield. Steve's on Pearl. Dick and Ellen's on Broadway and Corinthian. John's on Broadway near Wallace St. Temple's on Temple St. Al's on Cross St. Irvings, corner of Lowell and Albion. Paul's, Central and Albion. D & J outlet, Albion and Lowell. Pat's Variety, Somerville Ave near Bradlees. Steve's on Pearl Street. J&A Superette (Jessie's), Springfield and Concord. Phil's on Dane St. Ma's Market, North and Conwell. Hilda's, Washington St. Al's, Washington St.

Charlie's, Linden and Summer. Harry's, Prospect and Concord. Duke's in Teele Sq. Mystic Farms, Ryan's Variety, and Buster's (sites unknown!). They let our parents run tabs, and they gave us kids cigarettes to bring home. I know there are some we forgot, but this was truly a gallant effort. Thanks to everyone who helped out. When my brother Joe, sister Christine and cousin Carol were kids our grandparents lived on Elmwood St. and we walked to "Jake's" on Cameron Ave. We used to sing, "Going down Jake's,

gonna get a belly ache!" Good memories of good times. 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.

Somerville Girls Pride 7th Grade basketball team wraps up season

Finish regular season at 10-4, make strong showing in playoffs

The 7th Grade Girls travelling basketball team, the Somerville Pride, concluded a highly successful Winter season, notching over 10 victories in the regular season and earning the hard-working girls their first-ever playoff spot.

Playing home and away games against highly touted teams from Lexington, Wakefield, and Waltham, among others, the team defied the pre-season predictions and roared to a 10-4 regular season record, qualifying them for the playoffs held last weekend in Woburn. The 7th Grade Pride team enjoyed tremendous fan support during the regular season, winning several close games right at the buzzer.

The playoffs opened up against a very tough Waltham team, whom the Pride beat in the regular season, at Waltham, by 2 points, as the clock ran down.

Playing their best game of the year, they staked an early lead, never looked back, and put Waltham away. They were led by standout Melina Pimentel, Emily Sabatino, Jenny Cremonese, Alison Morales, Lola Clemente, and were ably assisted by Samantha Fitzgerald, Destiny Augustin, and Sydney Revilla.

That put the team up against the best team in the conference, #1 seed Arlington. Sorely missing fellow teammate Ni-amhn Jacques, but fortunate to have veteran Kiely Johnson back in action for this crucial game, they ended the first half only down by 2. But in the end, foul trouble and a superior Arlington team got the better of the girls, who never quit and went down fighting to the end.

Next year promises to be even better for the returning girls, who will now make up the 8th Grade Girls Pride Team.

Much credit for the success of the season goes to the hard working team and Coaches Sal Clemente, Sean Fitzgerald, and starting Coach Rich Johnson who was called to active duty early on in the season. Great support came from Parent Coordinator Judy Sabatino and Scorekeepers Dan Cremonese and Rudy Revilla.



'Your Inspired Moments' photo contest

Cambridge Saving Bank announced that three Somerville residents were named winners in the "Your Inspired Moments" Facebook photo contest. Christopher Sweet, Irina Medvedev, and Joshua Pickering received a prize from Hunt's Photo and Video, including a gift certificate and framed print of the submitted photo.

A total of 119 photographers submitted original, creative photos of places, people and images that inspire them. More than 2,000 people voted on CSB's Facebook page to determine the 20 best entries. Voters were encouraged to consider originality and creativity of entries, emotion conveyed by the images, overall composition, and the "Your Inspired Moments" theme.

All photographers who entered the "Your Inspired Moments" contest were honored at a reception at CSB's Harvard Square banking center.



Entry by Finalist Joshua Pickering: LaShunda Rundles (RIP) seeks divine inspiration before going on to win the 2008 World Championship of Public Speaking in Calgary.



Entry by Finalist Irina Medvedev: Motherly Love.



Entry by Finalist Christopher Sweet: Birch on Pine.

SOMERVILLE SPORTS

Girls basketball shined as GBL tri-champions

By Mike Stoller

As tri-champions of the Greater Boston League, the Somerville girls basketball team can declare its season a huge success.

While it would have been more rewarding had the Highlanders advanced past the first round of the Division 1 North Sectionals last week, the comeback Somerville made to cut an 18 point deficit to as little as eight illustrated what the team was all about.

"It was a tough loss. We played Andover right to the end, as has become our custom," Somerville first-year head coach Paul O'Halloran said. "We developed as a team fundamentally. We were tough, we never quit, and that came out in the tourney."

The Highlanders, who shared the GBL title with Medford and Cambridge Rindge and Latin, were the No. 9 seed in the Div. 1 North Sectional circuit. They lost to No. 8 Andover, 59-50, and finished the campaign with a 14-7 record.

Somerville, which trailed throughout the tilt against the Golden Warriors, cut the deficit to eight with 1:30 left in the game. The Highlanders outscored Andover by 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Somerville had its share of shining moments this winter, including winning the Woburn Invitational. The Highlanders defeated Peabody, 64-46, in the first game. Senior star captain Indira Evora, who was named Tournament MVP, tossed in 33



Senior star captain Indira Evora was named Tournament MVP in SHS's victory over Woburn, and is a favorite to take overall MVP honors for the second year in a row.

points and junior co-captain Melissa Baptista contributed 22 points, 14 rebounds, and three blocks.

Somerville then won the championship game with a 63-41 victory over Woburn. Evora led the way with 29 points, and terrific defense was provided by senior guard Esther Joseph, who also added seven points. In addition to Evora being named MVP, Baptista and Joseph joined her on the All-Tournament Team.

The biggest individual highlight came when Evora scored her 1,000th career point in a 66-55 home win over Winthrop on Jan. 21.

Evora won the league's MVP award last year, and she is challenging for it again, after averaging a whopping 21 points per game this season. Evora, who will take her talents to St. Michaels College in the fall, was a four-year varsity starter for the Highlanders.

"She is the type of player who's a fast break point guard who can match up with the opponent's top player defensively," O'Halloran said. "She can take a steal and transfer it into a fast break layup. She's that type of a fast break player who's a lockdown defend-

er. She can [also] match up on the perimeter and is phenomenal in the open court."

Baptista, meanwhile, averaged 17 points, 11 rebounds, and three blocked shots per game as the Highlanders' dominant center.

"She's a phenomenal player," O'Halloran said, noting Baptista's terrific offensive numbers that account for a double-double average.

The Highlanders had a strong supporting cast surrounding Evora and Baptista.

Senior guard Melissa McGovern proved solid in distributing the ball, while junior forward Lesley Duarte played well under the boards. Junior guard Ella Tyler shined as an outside shooter: "She helped stretch the floor with her outside shot, that's her forte," O'Halloran said. Joseph and senior forwards Megan O'Brien and Kristin Florio were the first players off the bench, playing key roles in a variety of offensive and defensive schemes. Freshman guard Brooke Metivier made the varsity squad and looks to be a key contributor next season.

The team's graduating class was honored on Senior Night, when

the Highlanders defeated Notre Dame Academy at Hingham, 61-54, in overtime. Evora, McGovern, O'Brien, Joseph, Florio, and guards Samantha Sahlas and Himanot Mulugeta were all recognized for their contributions to the program.

On Senior Night, Baptista led the Highlanders with 23 points, while Evora followed with 21. Joseph and O'Brien had seven and five points, respectively. The Highlanders out-rebounded the Cougars, 50-26. Baptista grabbed 18 of them. Evora, meanwhile, had six steals.

"I'm looking forward to building on the success of this season," O'Halloran said. "We had a great group of seniors. Most of them played with each another since third grade. They knew what was expected of them, and they showed in many ways the experience of how things needed to be done."

"I'm proud of the girls," the coach said of his entire team. "They came together as the season progressed, and handled adversity in games, pulling the big games out. During the season, each and every one made an impact on things in their own special way."

Ms. Cam's

Olio

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

#359

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. What is the real first name of Paul McCartney? | branches of science? |
| 2. How many of boxer Joe Louis' 71 professional fights did he win? | 7. Who was the last Boston Celtics coach to lead the team to two straight NBA titles? |
| 3. Who was the politician that said, "You let a bully in your front yard, the next day he'll be on your porch"? | 8. How did the Detroit Pistons basketball team gets its name? |
| 4. What ethnic group was largely responsible for building most of the early railways in the U.S. West? | 9. What was the first names of the band leader Duke Ellington? |
| 5. When did the U.S. start observing Daylight Savings Time? | 10. In 1966, what group recorded the hit song <i>California Dreaming</i> ? |
| 6. Although there are numerous branches of science, what are the three main subdivisions of the | 11. Where were most of the settings for TV's <i>The Untouchables</i> ? |
| | 12. What was the name of the Memphis mansion that opened to the public in 1982? |

Answers on page 17

Jerry's
Liquor Store

Union Square

329 Somerville Ave • (617) 666-5410

Kennedy School students participate in History Day

Kennedy School students participated in the Regional History Day Saturday, March 2 at Winchester High School, the winners will go on to the State Contest which will take place, Saturday, April 6, 2013 at Stoneham High. The 2012-2013 theme is *Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events*.

...they are putting into practice what they learned through NHD.

Each year, more than half a million students, encouraged by thousands of teachers nationwide, participate in the NHD contest.

Students choose historical topics related to a theme and conduct extensive primary and secondary research through libraries, archives, museums, oral history interviews and historic sites.

After analyzing and interpreting their sources and drawing conclusions about their topics' significance in history, students present their work in original pa-



Among the winners from the Kennedy School were Kaleigh Conte (L) and Emily O'Regan (R) who won 1st Place Jr. Division, Group Performance, and Marissa Toner (Middle) who won 2nd Place Jr. Division, Individual Performance, in the History Day Regionals. They will join other winners from the Kennedy School and compete in the State Contest, April 7.

pers, websites, exhibits, performances and documentaries.

These products are entered into competitions in the spring at local, state and national levels where they are evaluated by professional historians and educators. The program culminates in the Kenneth E. Behring National Contest each June held at the University of Maryland at College Park.

In addition to discovering the exciting world of the past, NHD also helps students develop the following attributes

that are critical for future success: critical thinking and problem-solving skills; research and reading skills; oral and written communication and presentation skills; self esteem and confidence; a sense of responsibility for and involvement in the democratic process.

More than 5 million students have gone on to careers in business, law, medicine, education and countless other disciplines where they are putting into practice what they learned through NHD.

Somerville wins Library Challenge



We knew you could do it, Somerville! Our fair city has won the library card sign-up competition that ran all last month against Lexington, Belmont, and Arlington. Arlington challenged us to see who could get a higher percentage of card sign-ups in February 2013 compared to February 2012. Community pride was at stake - and we must say, you did your library and your community proud. Because of this campaign, Somerville now has 1,054 new library card owners. Arlington, Belmont, and Somerville were all very close to the lead at the end of the month, but we leapt ahead, ending up with a 320% increase in sign-ups, while Arlington and Belmont both had close to a 200% increase. We will now conduct our raffle, as promised. A lucky new card owner will win a \$50 Redbones gift certificate and another will win an e-book reader. As winners, Somerville will receive platters of baked goods delivered to them from the best local bakeries of Arlington, Belmont, and Lexington, in addition to a visit from Ryan Livengood, Arlington Public Library director, dressed as Clifford the Big Red Dog. The details of Clifford's appearance at the library will be announced soon.

So now that you have your new library card, what are you going to do with it? Check out books, sure. But you can also check out ebooks, audiobooks, CDs, and DVDs; learn a new language; explore our databases to find out about your family history or land a new job; reserve free museum passes; and much more. And keep in touch by following/liking on Facebook, Twitter, and Tumblr.

News Talk CONT. FROM PG 8

Center, 165 Broadway (Corner of Cross Street East and Broadway). Refreshments will be served. For additional information or to voice your concerns please contact Alderman Bastardi at AldermanBastardi@com-cast.net or call 617-764-5373.

Happy Birthday this week to one of our favorite Villens, friends, and the best guys around. Where would we be if we didn't acknowledge our own Jim Clark, Editor/Cartoonist/Writer, just to mention a few jobs around here and there. Happy Birthday, Jim. We hope you're having a great day. The hell with it, stretch it into the week for yourself, you deserve it!

Some notable Villens also celebrating this week are Michael Doherty, who works as an EMT here in the Ville. Eddie Nuzzo's celebrating big time this week, along with Mike Browne. Both work for the city. We hope they have a great day. This coming Saturday, John Pratti, of the famous Pratti family here in the Ville, who is also a Real Estate agent with The Norton Group, is celebrating and we wish him a good day and weekend. He had a great one last weekend. Happy Birthday and best greetings to Paula Gartland, who works at City Hall in the legal department. To Linda Ferdinand

Cardalino, who lives here but works over at the Medford Housing Authority, we hope she has a great day. Another Happy Birthday to Linda Dunbar O'Leary. We wish her our best. Joey Angel Teixeira, who is a an employee of Lowes, is another Villen we wish a Happy Birthday. Finally, this week Edna MacDonald, who works for MacDonald Enterprise, celebrates as well.

This Saturday, March 9, 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Bloc 11 in Union Square, the 2013 edition of the Pushcart Anthology is dedicated to Hugh Fox (1932-2011) who helped found the prize and start the COSMEP organization. He published more than 60 of his own books of fiction, poetry, anthropology, and mythology, including a memoir Way, Way Off the Road (Ibbetson Street Press 2006). This event will feature poems and reminiscences by family, friends and colleagues including Bernadette Costa-Fox, vocal artist and poet Lo Galluccio, and poet Leonora Smith.

A Medford teen, Nicholas Joy, with ties to Somerville, who went missing this past Sunday at Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Resort in Maine was found safe and sound on Tuesday morning. Nicholas, a senior at Medford High School, was re-

ported missing early Sunday afternoon by family members. He had been skiing with his father earlier in the day. Nicholas' mom, Donna, who works as an employee at the City of Somerville's Personnel Department, and her family are very thankful and grateful for Nicholas's safe return. Thank you to all who kept Nicholas and his family in their thoughts and prayers during those trying days.

This month marks 18 years since Deanna Cremin was murdered in Somerville. Her murder remains unsolved. Maybe your information could help police bring her killer to justice. Villens please like and share: <http://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=465741893495050&set=a.465737263495513.1073741825.456432547759318&type=1&theater>

Due to the Feb. 8/9 blizzard, The Somerville High School Scholarship Foundation, a Dollars for Scholars Chapter of Scholarship America, has rescheduled its Annual Meeting to 7 p.m. on Monday, March 11, 2013, in the Gallery 81 Conference Room at Somerville High School for current officers, directors, and members. New members are always welcome. The main purpose of our Annual meeting is


to discuss our current By-Laws with emphasis on items related to membership categories. Contact correspondence secretary Noreen Santucci at NFSLEARN@aol.com or at 617-448-0145 with questions.

Do you know a person who needs to get their drivers license? If so, they can get their drivers license in just five short weeks in time for summer. The Drivers Ed course has been extended one more week. Registration is on Thursday, March 7, at SHS Main Office 6-8pm. \$50 registration fee. Classes begin on Tuesday, March 12. Bring a friend and do it together. Don't miss out. Call Principal Sophia Carafotes at 617-628-2594 for more information.

Exciting Kids Church begins this Sunday in Somerville. Christian Assembly of Somerville is launching a brand new, high energy Kids Church program specially designed for children ages 5-11. There will be singing, fun video segments, creative lessons and exciting game times. Kids are going to love it. Parents can enjoy the adult service which also has great music and life changing teaching. Join them this Sunday from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at 9 Cummings St., Somerville. They look forward to seeing you this Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices can also be viewed on our Web site at www.thesomervillenews.com



CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
JOSEPH A. CURTATONE
MAYOR

PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

A **public hearing** for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board on **Thursday, March 21, 2013** at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

315 Broadway/18 Temple St: (Case #PB 2012-22) Applicant, Young Investments, LLC, and Owner, Cynthia R. Gilman Irrevocable Trust, seek a Special Permit with Site Plan review under SZO §6.1.22.D.1 to construct a new five story building, a Special Permit to establish 56 residential units in the building (§7.13.E), a Special Permit to establish 7700 sf of Use Cluster C – Medium Retail and Service, and a Special Permit for signage (§6.1.22.D.5.a). The site would include 68 parking spaces. The existing structure would be demolished. CCD 55 zone. Ward 1.

84 & 90 Washington St: (Case PB #2013-03) Applicant/Owner Cobble Hill Apartment Company seek a Site Plan Approval for a subdivision under SZO §5.4 to divide a 437,090 sf lot into two lots of 173,748 sf and 263,371 sf for a future development proposal for 159 residential units and approx 13,200 sf of commercial space. BB zone. Ward 1.



771 McGrathy Hwy: (Case #PB 2013-05) Applicant, CPC-T Holdings, LLC, and Owner, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company LLC, seek an amendment to a Planned Unit Development Preliminary Master Plan (PUD-PMP) approved by the Planning Board on Sept 6, 2001 and Nov 1, 2001 under SZO §16.11 to construct a 121-unit residential building. Waivers are requested to supply tandem parking spaces, a reduction in the requirement for landscaped area, signage area and height and reduced setbacks under SZO §16.5.4 and 16.5.5. BA zone/PUD-B. Ward 1.


205 Broadway: (Case #PB 2013-06) Applicant, BB Broadway LLC, and Owner, Maurice Haddad, seek Site Plan Approval (SZO §5.4 & 6.1.22.D.2) to construct a two-story retail building, for reduced number of parking spaces under §9.17 and Special Permit for signage under §6.1.22.5.a. CCD 55 zone. Ward 1.

Copies of these petitions 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 dpereira@somervillema.gov.

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman
To be published in the Somerville News 3/6/13 & 3/13/13.

3/6/13 The Somerville News





CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
JOSEPH A. CURTATONE
MAYOR

PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on **Wednesday, March 20, 2013**, in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, at 6:00 p.m. to hear pending applications and to hold public hearings:

45 Matignon Rd/0 Alewife Brook Pkwy: (Case #ZBA 2013-05)
Applicant and Owner, Lycee International de Boston/International School of Boston, Inc., seeks a Variance under SZO §5.5 and §10.7.1 to construct a 14 foot fence around the Lower and Middle School play yard. RB Zone. Ward 7.

50 Inner Belt Rd: (Case #ZBA 2013-07) Applicant, InterNAP Network Services & Owner, Penna Realty Associates, seek a special permit with site plan review for an addition of a loading dock and door. This will alter previously approved façade under ZBA 2008-21. IA Zone. Ward 1.

Copies of these petitions 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 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 may not be re-advertised. Interested persons may provide comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals 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 dpereira@somervillema.gov.

Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant
Published in Somerville News on 3/6/13 & 3/13/13.

3/6/13 The Somerville News

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Essex Probate and Family Court
36 Federal Street
Salem, MA 01970
(970) 744 - 1020

Docket No. ES 13A0004AD

In the matter of: Rhuana Ramirez De Carvalho
To:
Pavel Barros last known of, 66 Myrtle St, #2 Somerville, MA 02143

CITATION
G.L. c. 210, ss6

persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth. Legal Dept. 15 Union St. 2nd.fl. Lawrence, MA. 01840

A petition has been presented to said court by:

Raymond E. Arsenault of Danvers, MA
Pamela Arsenault of Danvers, MA

Requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to

Rhuana Erica Arsenault


IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT;
Salem
ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
04/16/2013

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 28, 2013

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate

2/20/13, 2/27/13, 3/6/13 The Somerville News



CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MAYOR'S OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT


PUBLIC HEARING

The Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD) will hold a public hearing on the 5 Year Consolidated Plan to receive community input on priority needs related to affordable housing, community development and homelessness for grants funded by the U S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD): the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Emergency Solutions Grant Program and the HOME Program. **The Public Hearing will be held in the Somerville Library Conference Room, 79 Highland Avenue at 5:00 PM on Monday, March 11, 2013.**

Accommodations for persons with disabilities are available. Requests for accommodations must be made by the close of business on Thursday, March 7, 2013 by contacting Rob King at 617-625-6600 x 5410. General questions about the hearing should be directed to the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development at 617-625-6600 x2500.

Joseph A. Curtatone
Mayor

3/6/13 The Somerville News



CITY OF SOMERVILLE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
IFB # 13-70

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed bids for:

Somerville Library RFID Security System

An Invitation for Bids (IFB) and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA. 02143 on or after: **Monday, March 4, 2013**. Sealed bids will be received at the above office until: **Monday, March 18, 2013 at 11:00 A.M.** at which time sealed bids will be open. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all bids if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

For Bid Packages and Information, please email Karen Mancini, kmancini@somervillema.gov or visit the City of Somerville web-site, www.somervillema.gov

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

3/6/13 The Somerville News

The Somerville Licensing Commission is accepting applications for ONE available Wine and Malt Restaurant License and FIVE available All Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant Licenses. Interested parties may obtain applications online at Somervillema.gov or at the City Clerks Office, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA Applications are being accepted until March 22, 2013.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Administrative Assistant

2/27/13, 3/6/13 The Somerville News

Legal Notices can be downloaded from our Web site:
www.TheSomervilleNews.com

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

1996	Lexus	ES300	Vin# JT8BF12G1T0176565
2009	Toyota	Corrola	Vin# 1NXBU40E492075057
2004	Honda	STI 300	Vin# 1HFSC55054A010373

Date of Sale: March 27, 2013
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location : 160 McGrath Hwy, Somerville, MA. 02143

2/27/13, 3/6/13, 3/13/13 The Somerville News

TO PLACE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS IN
THE SOMERVILLE NEWS,
CONTACT CAM TONER BY 12 PM MONDAY
PH: 617.666.4010 • FAX: 617.628.0422

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX, ss **DOCKET NO. 13P0402**

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF HUGO ANTONIO MARTINEZ SANTOS

To all persons interested in the MATTER of HUGO ANTONIO MARTINEZ of SOMERVILLE in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying to **correct a birth certificate.**

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on APRIL 8, 2013

WITNESS, PETER C. DIGANGI, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, 11th day of February in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Thirteen.

Tara E. De Cristofaro
Register of Probate

3/6/13 The Somerville News

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Docket No. MI 12P5064GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO
G. L.c. 190b, ss5-304

In the matter of: **Phillippe A Joseph** RESPONDENT
of Somerville, MA Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a peti-
tion has been filed by

Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Phillippe A Joseph** is in
need of a Guardian and requesting that

Some Suitable Person
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian

to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is
incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and
that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file
with this court and may contain a request for certain specific
authority.

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 **03/21/2013**. 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
the 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 a written affi-
davit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection with-
in 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 or both. If the above-named person can-
not afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.**

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

Date: February 22, 2013

Tara E. De Cristofaro
Register of Probate

3/6/13 The Somerville News

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

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. MI 13P0965EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:
Leo A. DiCeglie

Date of Death: 12/28/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Benedict A. DiCeglie of **Somerville** **MA**

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testa-
cy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

GBenedict A. DiCeglie of **Somerville** **MA**

be appointed as Personal Representative (s) of said estate to serve
Without Surety on the bond.

**You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the
Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this preced-
ing. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance
and objection at this Court before:
10:00 a.m. on 04/02/2013.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file
a written appearance and Objection. If you object to this proceed-
ing. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection
followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the
return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.**

This estate is being administered under formal procedure by the
Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Court without supervision by the Court. Inventory and
accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients
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 expens-
es of administration.

Witness, Hon. Peter C Di Gangi, First Justice of this Court.

Tara E. Di Cristofaro
Register of Probate

Date: March 05, 2013

3/6/13 The Somerville News

Cuts like a knife

CONT. FROM PG 1

among local seniors. She said the cuts don't make a lot of sense in the big picture, since these pro-grams help the elderly stay in their own homes, and prevent the enor-mous costs that come with insti-tutional care.

"If they're struggling at home and they can't get food, they end up get-ting sick," said Dalton. "They end up going into the hospital or potential-ly a nursing home at \$100,000 a year, that all ends up being paid for by Medicaid. It's silly and short-sighted, because in the end it costs so much more money."

School-aged children

School Finance Director Pat Durette projects a quarter-million-dollar hit to next year's budget from cuts to federal grants that support special education, low-income stu-dents, English language-learners and vocational training. Durette said the School Department will have to look at those programs during the upcoming budget process and de-cide if it needs to cut them or find the money to keep them, either by cutting something else, or asking for more money from the City. "\$250,000 is a lot of money to try to make up," said Durette.

Preschoolers

Local Head Start Director Donna Cabral got the news in a Friday con-ference call from the U.S. Depart-ment of Health and Human Services: a mandatory five percent budget cut for Head Start, which provides preschool and family sup-port for 355 three, four and five-year-olds whose families live at or below the poverty line. By Monday morning, Cabral was huddled with Lynne Molnar of the Community Action Agency of Somerville, which

oversees Head Start locally, looking for the least bad option to pursue.

Molnar said they are trying to protect children currently en-rolled in the program, but that probably means ending the school year earlier, which will put an added burden on families already struggling to make ends meet. Next school year, they may have to take fewer children. She said they were looking for other places to cut. But options are limited be-cause most costs (like teachers) are tied to enrollment.

"There are really only two options, to cut the number of kids served, or the number of weeks we're open," said Molnar. "We're trying to find other ways to mitigate the cost re-ductions, but there's very little give within our program. There's very lit-tle fat. We're on the bones of what we were doing anyway, so now you really have to cut services to children and families."

Pregnant mothers, infants and toddlers

The five percent cut also applies to Early Head Start, which provides low-income families with care and support during pregnancy and the infant and toddler years. Because of the sequester, Riverside Community Care will have to completely elimi-nate one of its Early Head Start staff positions in Somerville, which in turn means it will have to drop 12 of the 94 families it currently serves.

Like families affected by cuts in Head Start, all of the Early Head Start families are living below the poverty line, which is under \$24,000 for a family of four.

"The impact is that there are 12 low-income families that are not going to be able to get the care that

they deserve, to give their children the support they need in terms of promoting healthy prenatal care and the well-being of the entire family, and giving the infants and toddlers a head start in their intel-lectual, social and emotional devel-opment," said Riverside Associate Director Marjie McDaniel.

The homeless

At the Somerville Homeless Coalition (SHC), Director Mark Alston-Follansbee said the agency is in a state of stressful "limbo" as it awaits specific news from the feder-al Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development, which provides half of the SHC's \$3 million annual budget. But he has heard that cuts could be as high as 10 percent.

"I'm worried, because 10 percent for us is \$150,000 and we can't sus-tain that. We would have to make drastic cuts to our programming at the same time that the need for our services has increased," said Al-ston-Follansbee. He said even half that number could cripple a small agency like SHC, which provides transitional housing for 175 Somerville residents, along with emergency shelters.

"We're not going to jump to con-clusions until we have something tangible to respond to, but we're constantly trying to think of how we are going to respond," said Al-ston-Follansbee. "Would we have to lease fewer apartments? Would we have to close programs? Every-thing would have to be on the table. It's frightening."

For organizations who serve our more vulnerable citizens, it looks like those kinds of tough choices are going to be a fact of life for the fore-seeable future.

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To advertise in
The Somerville News
call **Bobbie Toner: 617-666-4010**

Ms. Cam's *Answers from page 14*
Olio
Answers

1. James	tons, when they moved to Detroit
2. About 68 wins	owner Fred Zollner, who owned a machine works that made pistons for cars, changed the name to Detroit Pistons
3. Lyndon B. Johnson	9. Edward Kennedy
4. The Chinese	10. The Mamas and The Papas
5. March 19, 1918	11. Chicago
6. Physical, earth and life science	12. Graceland
7. Bill Russell (1968, 1969)	Fort Wayne Pis-

• • • • ‘VILLENS ON THE TOWN’ • • • •

FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH
Wednesday| March 6

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

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

Central Library
Book Group for Kids
Cathy/x2950
7 p.m.- 8 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Homework Help for Teens: Math & Science
Ron Castile|617-623-5000 x2969
3 p.m.- 5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

Thursday|March 7
Central Library
Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year olds
10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Reading Group for 6-8 Year Olds
Tammy McKanan|617-591-0216
3 p.m.-4p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Homeschool Games Program
Lauren Bell|617-718-0501
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Friday|March 8
Central Library
Preschool: Storytime for 2 year olds
10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Anime & Manga Meet-up
Cynthia Mitchem 617-623-5000-2936
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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

Sunday|March 10
Central Library
People to People Student Ambassador Meeting
Erika Sandstrom|978-884-1630
2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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

Tuesday|March 12
Central Library
Homeschool Reading Group for Ages 9-11
Tammy McKanan
10 a.m.-12 p.m..|79 Highland Avenue

West Branch Library
Jeff Jam
11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|40 College Avenue

Wednesday|March 13
East Branch Library
Preschool:Storytime
11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

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

Central Library
Homework Help for Teens: Math & Science
Ron Castile/617-623-5000 x2969
3 p.m.- 5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

MUSIC
Wednesday|March 6

Johnny D’s
Pre-SXSW Pre-Heat|Local bloggers, musicians & writers spin tunes from the bands they’re excited to see at SXSW in Austin!FREE!
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
Pub Quiz 8 p.m.
Comedy 10 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
Paul Harkins Trio|Adam Block Band|Charles Johnson Band
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

Rosebud Bar
Free Pool|Game Night
381 Summer St

Radio Bar
UP: Fantastic Liars|Dave Wells|Crooked Mirror \$5
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Wiretap Wednesday Open Stage
7 p.m.|Cafe |191 Highland Ave

Thursday|March 7
Johnny D’s
Boston Jewish Music Festival Benefit featuring Mazal|Stero Sinai
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Clayton Jones & The Bucks with poet John Gosslee|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
Old Town Tribune|T John Cadrin|Hayley Sabella|Morris and the East Coast
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
Ry Cavanaugh|Kimon Kirk|Tom Juliano|Amy Corria Band
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

Rosebud Bar
1990 Fine
381 Summer St.

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

Radio Bar
Brendan Boogie & The Broken Gates|Garvy J|Shoney Lamar
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Janet Connerney and Yani Batteau
7p.m.|Café:191 Highland Ave

Friday|March 8
Johnny D’s
Gigantic Sequins & The Offending Adam Pres.|The Offending Sequins featuring poetry from Jaswinder Bolina|Rebecca Hazelton|Joshua Kryah|Alex Lemon|Kelli Anne Noftle|Jane Wong|Music from Drew O’Doherty..Free!7 p.m.
Playin Dead|10 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Radioactive Rustlers|6 p.m.
Rotary Prophets, Autumn Hollow Band|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
Hear Now Live Presents:Rhythm Incorporated|Sour DJ|The Disappointment|Baby Made Rebel|Andrew Scandal
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

PA’S Lounge
Alen of Dale|Effzero|Hot Molasses|Crash Cadet
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
TBA
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

Rosebud Bar
High Diner|One and Onlys|Prairie Fire
381 Summer St

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

Radio Bar
Down: Tester|Derailer|Bottlefight|Damn Shame
UP:Allston Pudding|Rogue Present:New Highway Hymnal|Speedy Ortiz|Krestrels|Soccer Mom
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Ask the Detective
8 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Saturday|March 9
Johnny D’s
Power of Love|The Ward Eights| Beer Drinkers & Hell Raisers
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Tom Hagerty Band|6 p.m.
Ryan Taylor Band with Rockspring \$5 cover|9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

Precinct Bar
The Milling Gowns|The Crushing Low|Ashpark|Strangeways
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Karaoke
65 Holland St

PA’S Lounge
People Live Here|Trashcan Smile
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

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

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

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

Rosebud Bar
In The Meantime
381 Summer St

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

Radio Bar
Down: Positive/negative Man|Blarin|Headband
UP: Private Party
379 Summer St

Sunday|March 10
Johnny D’s
Open Blues Jam featuring The Matthew Smart Band
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Ryan Taylor Band with Rockspring \$5 cover|1 p.m.
Frank Drake Sunday Showcase|5 p.m.
Natalie Flanagan, Fireking, Trusty Sidekick|8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

PA’S Lounge
Standard Issue
Citizen|Transdusk|Streak|Antidote for Annie
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

Rosebud Bar
Karaoke
381 Summer St

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

Radio Bar
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Jazz Jam - Hosted by Dan Fox and Morningside Music Studio
1 p.m.|Café
Second Sundays Open Stage
7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Monday|March 11
Johnny D’s
Team Trivia
8:30 p.m.|17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Cheapshots Comedy Club open mike |7:30 p.m.
Marley Mondays with The Duppy Conquerors|10 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Bur-Run|6:45 p.m.Set Dancin|8 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
70 Union Sq|617-623-921

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

Rosebud Bar
Movie Night
381 Summer St

Radio Bar
379 Summer St

Arts at The Armory
Salsa Basics with Mambo Soul!
7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday|March 12
JohnnyD’s
The Interlopers|Shangadang
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
SambaLolo|9 p.m.
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
UnRegular Radio Presents:Nicole D’Amico & Friends|Ghost of Rory|Eric John Kaiser|Not Together
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

Rosebud Bar
Karaoke
381 Summer St

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

Radio Bar
379 Summer St

Wednesday|March 13
Johnny D’s
The American Symphony of Soul|The Casual
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
Pub Quiz 8 p.m.
Comedy 10 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
Paul Harkins Trio
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

Rosebud Bar
Free Pool|Game Night
381 Summer St

Radio Bar
UP: Wholly Karaoke with DJ Magic Gus
379 Summer St

CLASSES AND GROUPS
Wednesday|March 6

Central Library
Mystery Book Club
7 p.m.- 9 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|March 7
Central Library
Drop-In Meditation
Maria Carpenter
617-623-5000 x2910
1 p.m.-2 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Democratic Party Platform Hearing
Andrew Bunyard 9785014765
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

West Branch Library
Learn English at the Library
6 p.m.-7 p.m.|Session 1
7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.|Session 2
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|March 9
Central Library
Susan Larson Reads from Her Book, Sam: a Pastoral
2 p.m.-3 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Arts at the Armory
Winter Farmers’ Market
9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Bagel Bards
Somerville Writers and Poets meet weekly to discuss their work
9 a.m.-12 p.m.|Au Bon Pain| 18-48 Holland St

Sunday|March 10
Central Library
People to People Student Ambassador Meeting
Erika Sandstrom|978-884-1630
2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Unity Church of God
Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon Family Groups
7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street
Enter upstairs, meeting is in basement.

Third Life Studio
Discover Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Monday|March 11
Central Library
Pre-Meeting: SPCD Consolidated Plan with HUD
Penny Snyder/617-625-6600 x2542
5 p.m.-7 p.m. 79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday|March 12
Central Library
Cambridge College Information Sessions
M. J. Toohey/617-873-0437
4 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Learn English at the Library
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.|Session 1
79 Highland Ave

Third Life Studio
Vinyasa Flow Yoga & Meditation
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
The Art of Group Singing For Women with Susan Robbins,www.libana.com
7 p.m.- 9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq

Wednesday|March 13
Central Library
Membership--Progresive Democrats of Somerville
Lee Palmer/781-330-1740
6:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.|79 Highland Ave.

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

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

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

Ralph & Jenny Center - 9 New Washington Street

Cross Street Center - 165 Broadway

Some Council on Aging highlights in the coming weeks:

Brain Healthy & Living a Life of Balance and Joy - Two week session with Cathy Zolner, AADP, a health and nutrition coach. Cathy will share her shortlist of delicious brain-healthy foods, along with easy ways to empower us to make necessary changes that can enhance our lives for both short and long-term. Second session on ways to live and eat to feel good and to learn how to create a balance to have joy in our loves. \$5 for both sessions. Pre-registration is a must.

Yoga & Meditation with Lawrence is coming back for the month of April. Starting April 3 through April 24 at 2:30 p.m. at Holland Street. \$20 for all 4 sessions. Don't miss out. Pre-registration required.

Creative Writing Class - Free. At Holland Street Center beginning March 19 at 10:30 a.m. with Natasha. Think out of the box and come up with a new idea and how to create a story around that. Pre-registration required. Pen and paper supplied along with snacks to get the creative mind going.

Intergenerational Fitness Fun with Tufts Educational Day Care Center - Join us as we have some fun while getting fit. Qigong on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Navarasa - India Storytelling through hand and body movement on Thursdays from 10:4 - 11:30 a.m. Belly Dancing on Tuesdays right after the adult class at 1:30 p.m. (adult class begins at 12:30 p.m.) beginning March 12 and Fitness and Nutrition Exploration on Friday mornings at 10:00 a.m. All free.

Men's Club - 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. March 6.

Mosaic Project - Thanks to a grant from the Somerville Arts Council, we are happy to present a three-part series that will culminate with a group mosaic that will be hung at the COA. March 5 and 12 from 10-11:30 a.m. Limited enrollment. A few spots are left. Stay for lunch and get free transportation. Bingo afterwards. Sign up early. With artist Emily Bhargava.

Lunchtime exercise class for all in the community.

Belly Dancing has changed times. It is during the day from 12:30-1:30 p.m. This is a fun class with great arm and core exercises. Take a chance and join us. Open to men and women.

LBT Community - NEW PROGRAM! Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Women Fit-4-Life Fitness and Nutrition

Classes with certified instructors. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. \$10 a month with scholarships available. Call Lisa for more info at ext. 2316.

Looking to get and stay fit this year? We have the program for you. Fit-4-Life General Group is a fitness/nutrition program on Wednesday and Friday mornings. This is a great fitness/nutrition program. Call Lisa if you are interested.

We heard you singing in the shower - now join us in person. The Moonlighters meet every Monday at 10:30 am at Holland Street. All levels welcome. No experience needed.

Cards and Games hour at Ralph & Jenny at 10:00 a.m. every day the center is open. Come join your friends or make some new ones. Cards, Scrabble and Cribbage.

Do you crochet or would you like to learn? Thursdays at 10:45 a.m. At Ralph & Jenny Center. Join a great group in learning to crochet or share your projects you are working on.

Trip Corner:

Foxwoods - March 11

Washington D.C. - April 11-14. Amazing trip. Payment plan offered.

Wildwood, N.J. - May 13-17

STAY ACTIVE:

QiGong - Wednesdays at Holland Street from 1:15-2:00 p.m. \$3.

Flexibility & Balance - Tuesday 9:15 a.m. at Holland and Thursdays 10:00 a.m. at Ralph & Jenny. \$3.

Belly Dancing - Tuesdays at 12:30 - 1:30 pm \$5

Flexibility & Balance - (R&J) Tuesday 10:30 a.m. (H) Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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

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

March 6

1:00 Bowling at Flatbreads

Holland Street

Fit-4-Life Classes Groups A & B

Men's Club - all welcome! 12 p.m.

Intergenerational QiGong - all welcome! 1 p.m.

QiGong 1:30 p.m.

167 Holland Street | 617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

Closed

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage | 10 a.m.

Crochet & Knitting | 10:45 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street | 617-666-5223

March 7

Holland Street Center

Flexibility & Balance | 10 a.m.

Navarasa Storytelling - intergenerational | 10:45 a.m.

Musical Conversation - Alan's 1-year anniversary

party! | 12 p.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

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

167 Holland Street | 617-625-6600 x 2300

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage | 10 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street | 617-666-5223

March 8

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life Groups A & B

Intergenerational Fitness & Nutrition Exploration | 10 a.m.

Indoor Exercise | 11 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

167 Holland Street | 617-625-6600 x 2300

March 11

Foxwoods

Holland Street

Indoor Gardening | 9 a.m.

Singing | 10:30 a.m.

English Conversation | 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

167 Holland Street | 617-625-6600 x 2300

Ralph & Jenny

Cards & Cribbage | 10 a.m.

Indoor Exercise | 10:30 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street | 617-666-5223

March 12

Holland Street Center

Strengthening Exercise | 9:15 a.m.

Low Vision | 10:30 a.m.

Bellydancing | 12:30 p.m.

SHINE by appt | 1 p.m.

Intergenerational Bellydancing | 1:30 p.m.

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

167 Holland Street | 617-625-6600 x 2300

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage | 10 a.m.

Flexibility & Balance | 10:30 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street | 617-666-5223

Cross Street Center

Mosaic Project - All welcome! | 10:30 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

165 Broadway

March 13

Bowling at Flatbreads 1 p.m.

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life Classes Groups A & B

Grandparents Day | 10:30 a.m.

Intergenerational Qi gong | 1 p.m.

QiGong | 1:30 p.m.

167 Holland Street | 617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

Closed

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage | 10 a.m.

Crochet & Knitting | 10:45 a.m.

Bingo | 12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street | 617-666-5223

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Early Somerville living built character CONT. FROM PG 9

my heart raced with excitement. The top of the stack was pouring out a stream of light gray smoke. I surveyed the perimeter noticing a huge pile of metal stuff behind a chain link fence. What? No entrance from the street. There were gates on the other side, but that was near the truck entrance. I was afraid to go in that way for fear I would get in trouble. Now, having traveled all this way for nothing, I was NOT giving up. No way! I wanted a closer look.

I knew there were bikes in that pile of junk. I could see pieces of them. Peering through the webbing of the fence I spotted a rim with a tire, a pair of chrome handlebars, and a red Columbia frame. I didn't come all this way just to go home empty handed. I made a plan to sneak in. There was noise coming from inside

the huge building. I didn't care. Outside it was abandoned. So, I snuck into the fenced area. As I got closer to the pile there it was, bicycle heaven. More parts than the sport section of the J.M. Fields store near the Wellington Bridge! I went right to the red Columbia frame, no chain or handle bars, but the frame was good. I pulled it from the pile and set it aside. Now for a rear rim with a chain sprocket, any size would do, a 24", or 26" could fit.

Suddenly, a man yelled at me, "What the hell are you doing in there kid? Get out of that junk pile, before you get hurt." As I continued to rummage in this pile of steel, he walked closer. He appeared angry, but I was intent on staying till I got what I needed. "You can't be here," he explained. I looked up and told

him I'm building a bike for the summer. My parents can't afford to buy me one. I thought of stealing one but my mother would send me to jail. His freckled face displayed a slight smile.

The strapping man was as Irish looking as the brogue in his speech. It seemed to be mutually understood what I was up against. He asked me where I lived, and how I got there. He told me to take the couple of parts I had already found and go home. As I was leaving he said, "Come back next Saturday. I'll see what other pieces I can find for you. But do not trespass on the property!"

Happy as a lark, I struggled back home dragging the few pieces of old bicycles. I was on my way to having my own bicycle. At the bottom of Glen Hill I stopped. I thought to myself, to-



day's a good day. Soon I may have a bicycle, albeit from the rubbish pile, it certainly beats walking.

The frosting on the day was the possibility of making a new friend. A total stranger in my corner, this person didn't laugh at me, or call me bad names because I was Italian. He was kind, he

didn't know me, but somehow he understood my plight. He was a good man intending to help me accomplish my dream. I knew this summer would be great.

Today is a good day in Somerville, Massachusetts. This story is true as authored by Paul Maisano.

'Teens have something important to say'

Free Teen Creative Writing Program at the Library

Are you a teen who likes to write stories about aliens, blogs, flash fiction, or poems? Are you interested in becoming a novelist, short story writer or poet?

Somerville Public Library's Teen Creative Writing Program will offer teens writing exercises to flex their writing muscles in a fun, low-pressure, supportive environment.

The Somerville Public Library is pleased to announce the start of a free Teen Creative Writing Program, designed for any teen aged 13-17. The program will be offered once per month on Sundays, beginning Sunday, March 24, from 1pm to 4pm. Seven three-hour, stand-alone sessions will be offered.

The sessions will be run by Somerville writers Ethan Gilsdorf and Becky Tuch, who will lead writing exercises in a variety of genres, from fantasy fiction to lyric poetry.

No previous writing experience is needed. Students are encouraged to come as they are and need not attend all seven sessions. Materials and lunch will be provided.

Advance sign-up is requested. To register, please contact Marita Coombs, Somerville Public Library, 617-623-5000 x 2942, mcoombs@minlib.net. Additional program dates are Sunday, April 14, Sunday May 19, and Sunday, June 9. The final three session dates will be announced at a future time.

"We'll provide unexpected writing prompts to get teens to generate as much new work in as short a time as possible," said Gilsdorf, an essayist, journalist and author of the book "Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks." "Teens have something important to say."

Both Gilsdorf and Tuch are published writers, and teach at Grub Street Writers, Boston's



independent creative writing center. Both have extensive experience teaching teens creative writing.

"Nothing inspires me more than my students, at all ages and all stages of their writing careers," said Becky Tuch, a fiction writer whose work has appeared in numerous literary magazines and has taught fiction to kids, teens, and adults throughout Boston. "As a Somerville resident myself, I can't wait to teach and learn from the young writers in the area."

The Teen Creative Writing Program is funded by the Somerville Arts Council, a local agency supported by the Mass Cultural Council, as well as the Friends of the Library.

More information about the instructors:

Becky Tuch has received literature fellowships from The MacDowell Colony and The Somerville Arts Council, awards from Briar Cliff Review, Byline Magazine, and The Tennessee Writers Alliance, and her fiction has been short-listed for a Pushcart Prize and Glimmer Train's Very Short Fiction Award. Other stories and essays have appeared in Virginia Quarterly Review, Hobart, Quarterly After Eight, and elsewhere. She is the founding editor of

The Review Review, a website which has twice been listed by Writer's Digest as "Best of the Best" among 101 Best Websites for Writers. She is also one of the founders of the writing and publishing blog, Beyond the Margins.

Ethan Gilsdorf is a journalist, memoirist, critic, poet, teacher and geek. He wrote the award-winning travel memoir investigation Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks: An Epic Quest for Reality Among Role Players, Online Gamers, and Other Dwellers of Imaginary Realms. Based in Somerville, Massachusetts, he publishes travel, arts, and pop culture stories, essays and reviews regularly in the New York Times, Boston Globe, Salon.com, wired.com, Psychology Today.com, and WBUR's Cognescenti blog. He is a book and film critic for the Boston Globe and is the film columnist for Art New England. An award-winning poet, he has published poems in Poetry, The Southern Review, and The North American Review, and several anthologies. He is co-founder of Grub Street's Young Adult Writers Program (YAWP) and teaches creative writing workshops at Grub Street, where he also serves on the Board of Directors.

COA's Mosaic Project



Week two of the Council On Aging's Mosaic Project continues thanks to a grant from the Somerville Arts council. Local artist Emily Bhargava led a group project in designing the new "Welcome" sign. About 15 people are participating each week. Last week everyone designed their own pieces and they came out great.

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Monday March 11

Cheapshots Comedy Club open mike 7:30 p.m.
Marley Mondays with Duppy Conquerors 10 p.m.

Tuesday March 12

SambaLolo 9 p.m.

Wednesday March 13

Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m.

Thursday March 14

Spring Hill Rounders grassy Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

Friday March 15

Early St Pat's with the Johnny Come Latelies 6 p.m.
Josiah Reibstein Brass Band 9 p.m.

Saturday March 16

Jimmy Ryan Band 6 p.m.
Moving Company 9 p.m.

Sunday March 17

Happy St Patrick's! Food & drink specials all day \$5 cover
Noon - midnight
Tom Hagerty Irish Band 3:30 p.m.



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Spring Clean Up logo design competition

The City of Somerville is seeking local artists to design a new Somerville Spring Clean Up logo. The new logo will be featured on the Spring Clean-Up t-shirts, city website and social media, and in local print media.

The city seeks an image that conveys the environment and civic clean-up in Somerville; but one that is not too "busy." The graphic can, but is not required to, include the words "Somerville Spring Clean-up," and should reproduce well in newsprint. Use of color is strongly encouraged.

Top submissions will be reviewed by a panel of city staff, with the final winner receiving a \$200 stipend.

Interested applicants should submit a sketch or low-res .jpeg with their name, address and telephone number to Carlene Campbell-Hegarty, Director of Community Relations at ccampbell@somervillema.gov by no later than Monday, March 25. For more information, call 617-625-6600 ext 2600.



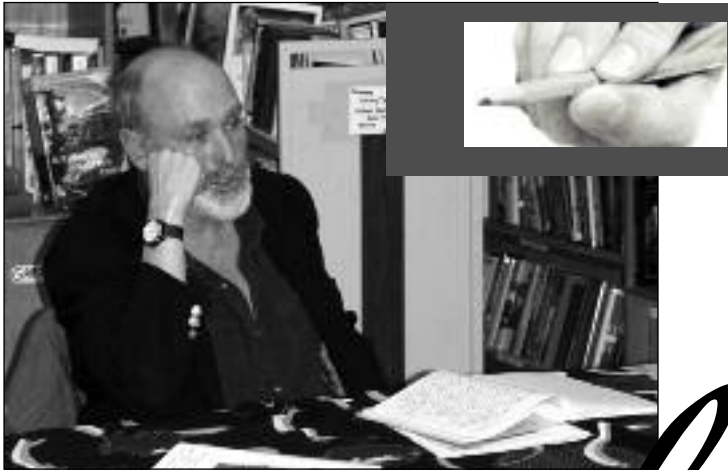
Somerville Community Access TV Ch.3 Programming Guide

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Wednesday, March 6							
12:00am	Free Speech TV	5:00pm	Jeff Jam Sing Show	11:00am	Dead Air Live	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
6:00am	Heritage Baptist Church	5:30pm	Culture Club (weekly timeslot)	Noon	Reeling Movie Show	9:00am	Revolutionary War in Somerville
7:00am	Healthy Hypnosis	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)	12:30pm	Active Aging	9:30am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show
7:30am	Life Matters	6:30pm	Art @ SCATV	1:00pm	Bongoman (LIVE)	10:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	7:00pm	Climate Change in Somerville	2:00pm	Henry Parker Presents	11:30am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
9:00am	Science Issues & Innovations	8:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou (LIVE)	2:30pm	Copy Cat Festival	1:00pm	Ablevision
10:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	9:30pm	Tonight's Special	3:00pm	Tele Magazine	1:30pm	Art at SCATV
11:30am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	10:00pm	Energy Theater	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol	2:00pm	Nossa Gentes e Costumes
1:00pm	Abudgida TV	Friday, March 8		6:00pm	Basic Buddha	3:00pm	Exercise with Robyn and Max
2:00pm	Culture Club	12:00am	Free Speech TV	6:30pm	Climate Change in Somerville	3:30pm	Esoteric Science
2:30pm	Somerville Back in the Day	6:00am	Road to Recovery	7:30pm	Somerville Back in the Day	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
3:00pm	Medical Tutor	7:00am	The Origins of SCATV	8:00pm	David Parkman (Free Speech TV)	5:00pm	Culture Club
3:30pm	Inside Talk	7:30am	Shrink Rap	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	5:30pm	Somerville Back in the Day
4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	10:00pm	Contemporary Science Issues & Innovations	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV
5:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking.	9:00am	Energy Theater	11:00pm	Gay TV (Free Speech TV)	6:30pm	Tonight's Special
5:30pm	Cooking with Georgia & Dez	10:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	Sunday, March 10		7:00pm	Critical Focus
6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)	11:00am	Somerville Youth Green Team	12:00am	Free Speech TV	8:00pm	SCATV Special
6:30pm	Art @ SCATV	Noon	Revolutionary War in Somerville	6:00am	Program Celebrai	9:00pm	Dedilhando A Saudade
7:00pm	Tonight's Special	12:30pm	Ablevision	7:00am	Flipside	10:00pm	Bate Papo con Shirley
7:30pm	Basic Buddha	1:00pm	Somerville Open Cinema Selections	7:30am	Talking with Deval Patrick	11:00pm	Copy Cat Festival
8:00pm	Somerville Pundits (LIVE)	1:30pm	Somerville Housing Authority	8:00am	Effort Pour Christ	Tuesday, March 12	
8:30pm	The Entertainer's Show	2:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking	9:00am	Heritage Baptist Church	12:00am	Free Speech TV
9:00pm	Somerville Rocks!	2:30pm	Cooking With Georgia	10:00am	International Church of God	6:00am	Road to Recovery
9:30pm	Somerville Open Cinema Selections	3:00pm	Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders	10:30am	Basic Buddha	7:00am	Outdoor Adventures (SCATV Special)
10:00pm	Play by Play	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	11:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
11:00pm	The Literary Scene	5:30pm	Art @ SCATV	Noon	Reeling Movie Show	9:00am	Somerville News Reading
11:30pm	The Steve Katso's Show	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)	12:30pm	The Garage	10:00am	Tele Kreyol
Thursday, March 7		6:30pm	Reeling Movie Reel	1:00pm	Critical Focus	11:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Show
12:00am	Free Speech TV	7:00pm	Eating Locally in Somerville	2:00pm	Somerville Open Cinema Selections	11:30am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	8:00pm	Culture Club	3:00pm	Rompendo en Fe	1:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking w/ Candy
6:30am	Gerry Leone Show	9:30pm	The Garage	4:00pm	Dedilhando A Saudade	1:30pm	Cooking with Georgia & Dez
7:00am	Physician Focus	10:00pm	Play by Play	5:00pm	Ethiopian Satellite TV	2:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority
7:30am	Ablevision	10:30pm	Copy Cat Festival	6:00pm	Abugida TV	2:30pm	2013 SCATV Annual Meeting
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	Tonight's Special	7:00pm	African Television Network	3:30pm	Henry Parker Presents
9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	11:30pm	The Steve Katso's Show	8:00pm	Telemagazine	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
10:00am	Active Aging	Saturday, March 9		9:00pm	Effort Pour Christ	5:00pm	Poet to Poet
10:30am	Talking with Deval Patrick	12:00am	Free Speech TV	10:00pm	2013 SCATV Annual Meeting	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)
11:30am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	6:00am	Arabic Hour	11:30pm	Somerville Rocks!	6:30pm	Real Estate Answer Show
1:00pm	African Television Network	7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	Monday, March 11		7:00pm	Art at SCATV
2:30pm	Somerville Back in the Day	8:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	12:00am	Free Speech TV	7:30pm	Greater Somerville (LIVE)
3:00pm	Talking about Somerville	8:30am	King of the 'Ville	6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	8:00pm	Dead Air Live
4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	9:00am	Festival Kreyol	6:30am	Physician Focus	9:00pm	Actors Shakespeare Theater
		10:00am	Tele Galaxie	7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	11:00pm	Contemporary Science Issues & Innovations

City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

CITY TV 13/22							
Wednesday, March 6							
9:00am:	Clean 'Ville of Health	8:30pm:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	10:00pm	Hard Target	2:10pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Arlington
12:00pm:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	Sunday, March 10		12:00am:	Senior Circuit	3:40pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden
2:15pm:	Somerville By Design – 2/11/13	12:00am:	Voices of Somerville	12:30am:	The Aldermen's Hour	6:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden
7:00pm:	Somerville By Design – 2/11/13	12:30am:	Congressional Update	1:00am:	Quincy Street Park Dedication	7:15pm	WSNS Science Fair
8:15pm:	Voices of Somerville	1:00am:	Highlander Forum	1:10am:	Clean 'Ville of Health	8:10pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Arlington
8:45pm:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	1:30am:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	1:25am:	MLK Day Celebration	9:40pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden
9:00pm:	Congressional Update	9:00am:	Hard Target	3:00am	Hard Target	Sunday, March 10	
9:30pm:	The Gerry Leone Show	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL 15		12:00am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden
Thursday, March 7		12:30pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	Wednesday, March 6		1:15am	WSNS Science Fair
12:00am:	Somerville By Design – 2/11/13	1:00pm:	Somerville By Design 2/11/13	9:00am	WSNS Science Fair	2:10am	SHS Boys Basketball vs Arlington
1:15am:	Voices of Somerville	2:10pm:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	12:00pm	Highlander Forum: Mediation	3:40am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden
1:45am:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	2:25pm:	Three Paths to Italy	12:55pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Lynn English HS	12:00pm	Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
2:00am:	Congressional Update	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	2:25pm	SCAP Community Gameshow	12:35pm	SHS Hockey vs Revere
2:30am:	The Gerry Leone Show	7:30pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	3:00pm	El Sistema Concert	2:00pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Newton S
9:00am:	Voices of Somerville	8:00pm:	Somerville By Design 2/11/13	6:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Andover	3:30pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Andover
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	9:10pm:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	7:25pm	SHS Hockey vs Danvers	6:00pm	Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
12:30pm:	Senior Housing Symposium	9:25pm:	Three Paths to Italy	8:50pm	SHS Hockey vs Cambridge	7:35pm	SHS Hockey vs Revere
2:00pm:	Jimmy Tingle's Somerville	Monday, March 11		10:15pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Peabody	9:00pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Newton S
7:00pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	12:00am:	Senior Circuit	Thursday, March 7		10:30pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Andover
7:30pm:	GLX Gubernatorial Press Conference	12:30am:	The Aldermen's Hour	12:00am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Andover	Monday, March 11	
7:55pm:	Jimmy Tingle's Somerville	1:00am:	Somerville By Design – 2/11/13	1:25am	SHS Hockey vs Danvers	12:00am	Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
8:40pm:	Prospect Hill to Salisbury Prison	2:10am:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	2:50am	SHS Hockey vs Cambridge	12:35am	SHS Hockey vs Revere
9:35pm:	Quincy Street Park Dedication	2:25am:	Three Paths to Italy	3:15am	SHS Boys Basketball vs Peabody	2:00am	SHS Boys Basketball vs Newton S
Friday, March 8		9:00am:	Quincy Street Park Dedication	9:00am	Our Schools, Our City:Health & Wellness	3:30am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Andover
12:00am:	The Aldermen's Hour	12:00pm:	Somerville By Design – 2/11/13	12:00pm	WSNS Science Fair	9:00am	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
12:30am:	GLX Gubernatorial Conference	1:10pm:	Highlander Forum	12:55pm	ESCS Construction Tour	12:00pm	Raising Families: Tabacco Awareness
12:55am:	Jimmy Tingle's Somerville	1:40pm:	Congressional Update	1:30pm	SHS Hockey vs Everett	12:25pm	SHS Boys' Basketball vs Lynn English
1:40am:	Prospect Hill to Salisbury Prison	7:00pm:	Somerville Gives Back	3:00pm	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt 2-LIVE	1:55pm	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
2:35am:	Quincy Street Park Dedication	7:15pm:	Hard Target	3:30pm	Superintendent's Awards: Healey School	2:25pm	WSNS Science Fair
9:00am:	The Aldermen's Hour	7:25pm:	Congressional Update	6:00pm	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt 2	3:20pm	SHS Hockey vs Andover
12:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	7:55pm:	GLX Gubernatorial Press Conference	6:30pm	SHS Hockey vs Latin Academy	6:00pm	SHS Boys' Basketball vs Lynn English
12:30pm:	Congressional Update	8:20pm:	Highlander Forum	8:30pm	Superintendent's Awards: Healey School	7:30pm	SHS Hockey vs Danvers
1:00pm:	Highlander Forum	8:50pm:	Voices of Somerville	9:00pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Medford	8:50pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs New Mission
1:30pm:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	9:20pm:	Prospect Hill to Salisbury Prison	Friday, March 8		10:15pm	WSNS Science Fair
7:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	Tuesday, March 12		12:00am	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt 2	Tuesday, March 12	
7:30pm:	Congressional Update	12:00am:	Somerville Gives Back	12:30am	SHS Hockey vs Latin Academy	12:00am	SHS Boys' Basketball vs Lynn English
8:00pm:	Highlander Forum	12:15am:	Hard Target	2:00am	SHS Boys Basketball vs Medford	1:30am	SHS Hockey vs Danvers
8:30pm:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	12:25am:	Congressional Update	9:00am	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt 2	2:50am	SHS Girls Basketball vs New Mission
Saturday, March 9		12:55am:	GLX Gubernatorial Press Conference	12:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Fontbonne	3:15am	WSNS Science Fair
12:00am:	Voices of Somerville	1:20am:	Highlander Forum	1:25pm	WSNS Science Fair	9:00am	WSNS Science Fair
12:30am:	Congressional Update	1:50am:	Voices of Somerville	2:20pm	ESCS Construction Tour	12:00pm	ESCS Construction Update #2
1:00am:	Highlander Forum	2:20am:	Prospect Hill to Salisbury Prison	3:30pm	Superintendent's Awards: WSNS	12:30pm	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
1:30am:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	9:00am:	Senior Housing Symposium	6:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden	1:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Cambridge
9:00am:	The Gerry Leone Show	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	7:15pm	WSNS Science Fair	2:40pm	SHS Hockey vs Danvers
12:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	12:30pm:	Congressional Update	8:30pm	Superintendent's Awards: WSNS	6:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Cambridge
12:30pm:	Congressional Update	1:00pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	9:25pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Arlington	7:45pm	SHS Boys Basketball vs Burke HS
1:00pm:	Highlander Forum	1:30pm:	Jimmy Tingle's Somerville	Saturday, March 9		9:20pm	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
1:30pm:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY	2:20pm:	The Gerry Leone Show	12:00am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden	9:30pm	SHS Hockey vs Medford
7:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	1:15am	WSNS Science Fair	12:00am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Cambridge
7:30pm:	Congressional Update	7:30pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	2:10am	SHS Boys Basketball vs Arlington	1:45am	SHS Boys Basketball vs Burke HS
8:00pm:	Highlander Forum	8:00pm:	Quincy Street Park Dedication	3:40am	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden	3:20am	Our Schools, Our City: STEM, pt. 2
		8:10pm:	Clean 'Ville of Health	12:00pm	SHS Girls Basketball vs Malden	3:30am	SHS Hockey vs Medford
		8:25pm:	MLK Day Celebration	1:15pm	WSNS Science Fair		



OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Poet Peter Fulton carves a book of poetry with his new collection: 'How to Carve an Angel'

Carol Weston, a well-respected poet on the Boston poetry scene for many years invited me to a dinner recently at the India Pavilion in Central Square, and for a Stone Soup poetry reading at the Out of the Blue Art Gallery in Cambridge, Mass. curated by Chad Parenteau. The person of interest of the evening was Peter Fulton. Fulton, a man in his 60's, is a laid back presence, but as we all know still waters run deep and in Fulton's case very deep.

Fulton, was an English major at Boston University in the early 70's, but later got his degree in law from Suffolk University in Boston. But early on he had the inclination for poetry and music. In the mid-sixties he sang in Boston coffeehouses like the Sword and Stone on Charles Street on Beacon Hill (at one time known as Beatnick Hill), and other venues.

Fulton was born and raised in Mass., and attended the Mt. Herman School in Western, Mass. After listening to Dylan Thomas perform *Under Milkwood* he decided to create his first verse drama *Death of a Worn Man*. The play dealt with his grandfather who for years was a fisherman and became burnt out, eventually giving up on his life. It was extremely well-received, and this gave the young writer the impetus to continue with his writing.

During his time at Mt. Herman Fulton fell under the spell of the sculptor McAlister Coleman, who had a long teaching career at Endicott College. Fulton, who had many long conversations with his mentor Coleman, was asked by the older man "How do you carve an elephant?" Fulton was stumped for an answer, but Coleman answered for him: "You take everything that is not an elephant." Later conversations dealt with how to carve an angel, among other creative concerns.

Later Fulton collaborated on a book of poetry and sculpture with Coleman titled: *Figures in the Garden of Glen Magna*. But the carving an angel idea stayed in his head. He eventually published a book that consisted of his one long poem *How to Carve an Angel* with a press in Wales, UK headed by Peter Thabit Jones, The Seventh Quarry Press. The title of the work you ask? Why of course: *How to Carve an Angel*. It is accompanied by a CD that puts music to his poem. The poem is in English, but also translated into Russian by Tatiana Baeva.



Fulton has performed his work at the International Poetry Festival in Wales in June 2012, as well as the famous Grolier Poetry Book Shop in Harvard Square, the Robert Frost Farm, and the Rockport, Mass. library to name a few venues.

How to Carve an Angel deals with the last few moments of a sculptor's life. In the introduction to the book Peter Thabit Jones writes:

The main narrative voice is questioning, informative and loaded with integrity. The poem gains and sustains the reader's attention, as it unfolds into a storyline of the death of a sculptor in a hospital bed. His physical and spiritual transformation is moving, almost elegiac at times, and totally uplifting.

Jones quotes the ending of this lengthy poem (Fulton told me it takes 23 minutes to read) that has a lilting, terminal beauty:

The voice searches me
in distant, missing woods.
my being resounds
with the reunion of who I am
and who I have been;
who my ancestors will be in my progeny.

The voice speaks in strange tongues
whose meaning cannot be explained
Calling my worlding Come! Come!

Fulton is off again to Wales, but tells me he will be having readings in the near future in the area. Make a point to catch his performance of poetry and music!

Richard Ochberg has a sense of humor about all the snow the heavens have sent us. Now in March, hopefully the end is in sight.

A 'Weak' of Snow

On Sunday, when it starts to snow

I tell my husband to drive slow

Does he listen? No he doesn't

There are times I wish he wasn't

On Monday, as it still comes down

I warn my husband not to drown

A thing you'd think by now he'd know

But you can never tell with snow

On Tuesday, when the snow continues

I ask him to nail shut the windows

Which he does, though I can tell

He wishes I would go to hell

A sentiment, I fear, we share

Though I, of course, wish he were there

On Wednesday, when the snow instead

Of looking white, looks made of lead

I curse the simpleton who said,

"Hooray for snow, let's find the sled!"

On Thursday, when the sleet

Steals every molecule of heat

And turns it into something frigid

I feel myself becoming rigid

With the unexpressed desire

To set his silly beard on fire

— Richard Ochberg

To have your work considered for the Lyrical send it to:
Doug Holder, 25 School St.; Somerville, MA 02143. dougholder@post.harvard.edu

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