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Healey kids dig in at the White House

Local students plant garden with First Lady



Photo by Susana Hernandez Morgan

Ariana Docanto (left) from Somerville's Healey School planted wheat seeds with First Lady Michelle Obama in the White House kitchen garden.

By Elizabeth Sheeran

Not every fifth-grader can say they've shared some dirt with Michelle Obama. But five lucky kids from Somerville's Arthur D. Healey School travelled to Washington, D.C. last week to help the First Lady plant the White House kitchen garden.

Mrs. Obama invited Somerville schoolchildren because the city is a leader in promoting healthy eating at school, and the district selected five Healey students who have shown a keen interest in gardening and nutrition: Brian Chan, Ariana Docanto, Gabriela Lopez, Lana Popovic and Sarah Sweeting.

"It was extraordinary. It was unforgettable, meeting the First Lady and getting to garden at her house and with her," said Sarah Sweeting, who like her fellow garden ambassadors from Somerville said she spends a lot of time in the Healey School Garden.

The Healey School was one of only four in the country invited to travel to the capital for this year's planting, along with two D.C. schools that regularly help tend the garden. Mrs. Obama first planted a vegetable

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Cyclists hope for Beacon Street track

By Harry Kane

Planned reconstruction on Beacon Street has been under discussion since the late 1990's, but the delays in funding kept pushing the project back on the city's agenda. Now it looks like Beacon Street will be reconstructed with a cycle track included.

"The number of cars has gone down, which is contrary to conventional wisdom," says Alex Epstein, Chair of the Somerville Bicycle Committee. "At the same time, bicycle traffic is going up through the roof." Automobile traffic decreased 13 percent from 1999-2012, and over the last decade, bicycle traffic has increased on Beacon Street substantially, according to a Somerville city official.

According to Epstein, who lives on Beacon Street and bikes everyday, there are more bikes traveling through the corridor than anywhere in Massachusetts. "One out of every three vehicles on Beacon Street is a bicycle," he says. But riding in rush hour traffic is a little like "running with the bulls." Because of

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The cycle track proposed as part of the Beacon St. reconstruction has many enthusiastic advocates, as well as a number of concerned detractors.

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NEWTALK

Don't forget two events happening this weekend. The City of Somerville and Union Square Main Streets invite everyone to the 4th annual "Mayor's Fitness Challenge," which will kick off with a celebration and Fitness Fair on Saturday, April 13 at the Somerville High School Field House, 81 Highland Ave. The Fitness Challenge encourages community members to pledge to embody the Shape Up Somerville motto, "Eat Smart, Play Hard, Move More," by making smarter food choices and increasing daily physical activity. The kickoff event will be held at the Somerville High School Gymnasium from 11 a.m.–3 p.m. on April 13, and all members of the public are invited.

The second is the city's 238th annual Patriot's Day celebration. Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone, Ward 1 Alderman Maureen Bastardi, and the Somerville Historic Preservation Commission invite all residents and community members to the city's 238th annual Patriot's Day celebration, to be held at Foss Park on Monday, April 15 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Co-sponsored by the Preservation Commission, Historic Somerville, the Somerville Museum, and East Somerville Main Streets, the day's events will include Colonial games and songs, light refreshments, youth readings, and a visit from Paul Revere on horseback on his historic ride from Boston to Lexington through Somerville.

Please save the date for the Somerville Pop Warner Banquet this coming Sunday, April 14, 12 Noon-6 p.m. at American Legion Post, 163 Glen Street Somerville. Come and support the kids!

Also, come and meet and greet with our good friend Congressman Stephen Lynch, Candidate for U.S. Senate this coming Sunday at the American Legion Post located at 163 Glen Street in Somerville. Lynch will attend and address the teams and families of Somerville Pop Warner at 2 *Continued on page 8*

TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Response to *Alleged marijuana distribution ring stopped*

Brett says:

Can you believe how many public resources went into finding 3 ounces of marijuana??

Bostom says:

Is this an April Fool's Day joke you got around to publishing late? Or did the police got there a coupla days early? Seven ounces of weed, five grand, a digital scale, AND A QUANTITY OF SANDWICH BAGS? Please, tell us now so we can be safe in our homes, what "quantity" of zip-lock bags is required to form a part of the indictment? Or do they indicate "intent", perhaps to consume large amounts of snacks, equitably divided and stored?

Meanwhile, in other news released the day before the bust, proposed MA state regulations will allow certified users of medical marijuana to obtain up to ten ounces of the sticky-icky EVERY TWO MONTHS except in those limited circumstances when, with medical authorization, users CAN GET EVEN MORE!

But wait, it gets better! Low-income residents will have their purchases subsidized, thus making it unnecessary, as above, to keep in excess of \$5,000 in the house. Or in the video game. Or whatever.

amen says:

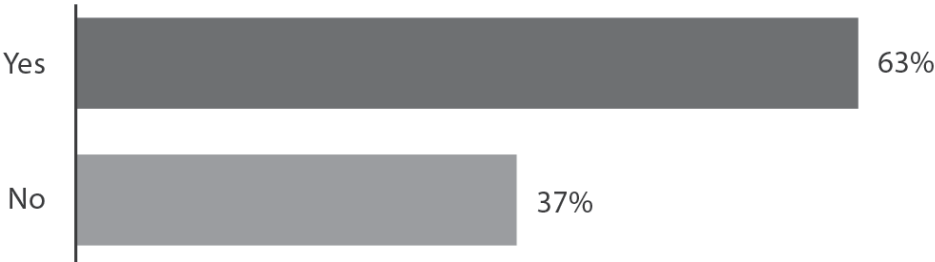
yes, when my family's getting ready for a picnic, we get out the scale to weigh the PB & J's, make sure we have at least 5k on us before we start packing the ziploc bags. so they didn't find much weed, but the signs are this is a distribution operation. I'm tired of weed being thought a harmless joke. kids are frying their brains with this stuff. I applaud anytime we take it off the streets.

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TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleNews.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you think the city should establish official guidelines and/or licensing for street performers. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleNews.com.

Should the city establish official guidelines and/or licensing for street performers?



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Cyber-bullying adds to increasing victimization

By Harry Kane

Research shows that most students have been bullied or witnessed bullying at some time during their school years. This form of youth violence is more than simple intimidation; attacks often occur repeatedly between the same students with the intent to cause harm. While physical abuse and name-calling are common forms of bullying, electronic aggression is on the rise.

Somerville authorities continue to address bullying with various approaches in the hopes of preventing incidents that cause kids to become depressed, feel unsafe, drop out of school, or commit suicide. In a two-part series, a non-profit organization called Middlesex Partnerships for Youth came to Somerville to discuss the statewide law designed to prevent bullying in schools. The first public meeting focused on cyber-bullying, while the second gave a general overview of the epidemic.

Bullying itself is not a crime, but it is serious and should be taken seriously, said Ariana Cogniglio, the Middlesex Partnerships for Youth prevention and education coordinator. Rather, bullying becomes a crime in Massachusetts when it leads to incidents such as threats,

stalking, or assault.

To give some history, in 2010 Governor Deval Patrick signed into law comprehensive legislation that attempts to protect children from bullying and cyber-bullying. It made investigations into incidents mandatory, and required that appropriate measures to decrease victimization for all students were implemented. Yet, no system is perfect, and cyber-bullying poses an increasing threat to the anti-bullying policy.

The popularity of social networking fuels additional problems. Traditional bullying compounded with cyber-bullying exponentially raises the risks for children. Text messaging, instant messaging and Facebook are just a few electronic mediums causing increased concerns among education advocates. In some cases, kids have developed entire web pages or blogs using the identity of their victim.

"There's no boundaries to it," said David Willey, the interim director of public services in the Somerville public school system. "It doesn't go from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It's all day, all night." Willey admits that it's a little overwhelming at times, and that ways to respond to cyber bullying are "really limited." He said students and parents are respon-

sible for alerting educators. "It's a tricky problem to handle."

While the Massachusetts anti-bullying law is not funded at this time, parents, educators, law enforcement, and advocates remain vigilant in their efforts to prohibit forms of youth violence from increasing. For these efforts to succeed, staff must be trained in anti-bullying measures, parents need to increase their involvement and students must also take more responsibility for their actions.

Students may find themselves in a temporary paralysis during bullying situations. Often, when one child doesn't report a bullying incident, none of them do. This is referred to as the "bystander effect." "Even if they don't react in the moment to stop it," said Margaret Pricejones, vice president of the PTA at the East Somerville Community School, "if afterwards they go up to the victim, and they show some sort of support, that really starts breaking the cycle." Pricejones said that more attention should be placed on the bystanders to consider their behavior and collectively be responsible for the victims of bullying.

"I'm a strong proponent of any kind of social or emotional curriculum that we can provide to the kids," said Laura Pitone, a concerned parent, who was at



Anti-bullying initiatives are taking hold as greater awareness of the issue is gained by parents, teachers, and bystanders who witness bullying incidents.

the latest Middlesex Partnerships for Youth seminar on April 4. "Children can be frightened in a bully situation, and not really know how to support their friend," she said.

Kids are emotional and complex. Low self-esteem, depression, loneliness, anxiety, and poor academic achievement

are just a few of the potential effects of bullying. To combat its increasing prevalence, it's important to let children know that they are not alone, that it's not their fault, and that everyone deserves respect. Having an open heart, and a zest for life are important messages to mobilize change.

Kennedy School excels at History Day competition

On Saturday, April 6, twelve students from the Kennedy School took part in the Massachusetts National History Day competition, with over 300 students competing from 51 schools.

The Kennedy School had a successful day. Of the six projects that competed, four won awards. Three of the projects will be heading to the Nationals in June at University of Maryland.

This will be the Kennedy's twenty-first year competing at National's, making it the most successful middle school in Massachusetts. History Day has been proven successful at the Kennedy year after year. It is an important part of the Social Studies curriculum and it allows all students to be

successful. The success of all the students at the Kennedy would not have been possible without the hard work of Jennifer Sears and Christine Colangelo.

Students began their research in September, reading and analyzing both primary and secondary sources. Students interviewed experts and visited museums and libraries to conduct research. The students created a project around the theme "Turning Points in History." After much work students competed in a school contest. A first or second place win at the state contest allows them to compete in the National Contest in June. The National Contest encompass all fifty states, as well America Samoa, Guam, and Department of Defense Schools, totaling over 3500 students competing at nationals.

The students who will be going on to Nationals are Kaleigh Conte and Emily O'Regan with their Group Performance entitled "The Truth Prevails: How Two Women Took Back America from A.I.D.S.," Ma-



Kennedy School students and teachers have much to celebrate after the great showing made at the Massachusetts National History Day competition.

rissa Toner with an individual performance entitled "Masquerade of One American Soldier, Anmol Maini," and Kevin Long with a website entitled "Next Stop: History."

Receiving an Honorable Mention and the National Archive Award were Kiely Johnson, Gwen Law, Haley Mc-

Govern, and Taylor McGovern with a group performance entitled "They Can Do It, They Can Do Anything: The Power Of Sisterhood." Also participating, Camille Chan with a historical paper called "Ashes of Realization: The Great Fire of London, 1666 and its Aftermath," and Peter Clark

and Anoush Khan with a documentary entitled "To Infinity and Beyond: The Story of the Space Program."

If you would like to support the students going to Nationals, donations can be sent to John F. Kennedy School, Att. Jennifer Sears, 5 Cherry Street, Somerville, MA 02144.

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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

Suspect charged in murder of Somerville man

A Somerville man has been charged with murder for the 2009 homicide of 24-year-old Christopher Souza of Somerville, Middlesex District Attorney Gerry Leone informed the public this week.

Michael Barnett, 32, of Somerville, was indicted by a Middlesex Grand Jury on charges of murder, armed robbery and witness intimidation for the November 22, 2009 death of Christopher Souza. In addition, a second defendant, Kelly Murray, 32, of Somerville, was charged with two counts of witness intimidation.

Barnett will be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court. A date has not yet been scheduled. Murray was arraigned

in Middlesex Superior Court on March 29, where Assistant Clerk Magistrate Matt Day ordered her held on \$5,000 cash bail with conditions to stay away from any witnesses and comply with current conditions of probation on an unrelated case.

“Thanks to a committed and persistent team of investigators and prosecutors, coupled with new public awareness of this previously unsolved case, the Middlesex District Attorney’s Office obtained new evidence that helped lead to the indictment of the defendant for this senseless strangulation murder,” District Attorney Leone said. “I applaud the commitment of the Somerville Police and

Massachusetts State Police to investigate this crime and work to bring justice for Christopher and his family.”

According to police, the victim was discovered lying motionless on his living room floor by his mother on the morning of November 23, 2009. The victim had several cords wrapped around his neck. An autopsy by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner determined the cause of death to be strangulation by ligature and the manner of death to be homicide.

An investigation was launched. The investigation revealed that the victim’s Xbox and Playstation video game systems were missing from the apartment in which he lived.

Recent news coverage of the case helped to generate new leads in the investigation that led to the charges.

According to authorities, it is alleged that on the night of November 22, 2009, Barnett was looking to buy drugs but did not have any money to pay for the drugs.

It is alleged that Barnett went to the victim’s home in Somerville late that evening. The defendant allegedly stole the victim’s Xbox and Playstation video game systems and strangled the victim to death with the cords from the game consoles.

It is further alleged that the defendant then sold the Playstation for \$50, using the money to buy drugs. Police were able

to confirm the IP address of the Playstation and contacted the buyer who had activated Souza’s online account. The buyer alleged he purchased the game system from Barnett.

Murray, the girlfriend of the defendant, is charged with intimidating a witness for allegedly lying to police during the investigation.

The case was investigated by Somerville Police and State Police assigned to the Middlesex District Attorney’s Office.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Chris Tarrant. The Victim Witness Advocate is Anne Foley.

– Courtesy of The Middlesex District Attorney’s Office

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SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Brandon Sheffield, 26, of 178 Boston Ave., April 1, 2:16 p.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on warrant charges of mayhem, armed assault to murder, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Gilmar Deoliveira, 25, of 10 River Rd., April 1, 5:16 p.m., arrested at 255 Pearl St. on charges of assault and battery, and witness intimidation.

Jose Landeverde, 18, of 152 Cross St., April 2, 2:05 p.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on a charge of felony nighttime breaking and entering.

Jorge Ramos, 18, of 152 Cross St., April 2, 4:33 p.m., arrested at 9 Gilman St. on a warrant charge of miscellaneous municipal ordinance violation.

Raul Campos, 21, of 25 Mansfield St., April 2, 10:07 p.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on charges of felony nighttime breaking and entering and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Matthew Medeiros, 24, of 125 Fourth St., Medford, April 3, 4:45 p.m., arrested at 15 Bonair St. on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Tyrone Strong, 36, of 1366 Broadway, April 5, 9:39 p.m., arrested at home on warrant charges of obstructed window, unregistered motor vehicle, and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Incidents:

Theft:

April 1, 12:30 p.m., police reported a theft at 102 Fellsway W.

April 1, 2:39 p.m., police reported a theft at Hanson St.

April 1, 6:35 p.m., police reported a theft at Hamilton Rd.

April 2, 8:48 a.m., police reported a theft at 91 Highland Ave.

April 2, 11:14 a.m., police reported a theft at Bailey Rd.

April 2, 9:36 p.m., police reported a theft at Medford St.

April 3, 8:25 a.m., police reported a theft at Windom St.

April 3, 12:07 p.m., police reported a theft at Pinckney St.

April 3, 6:48 p.m., police reported a theft at Newbury St.

April 4, 1:33 p.m., police reported a theft at Cutter Ave.

April 4, 4:25 p.m., police reported a theft at Walter Terr.

April 4, 5:54 p.m., police reported a theft at Adrian St.

April 5, 1:46 p.m., police reported a theft at Wilton St.

April 7, 1:21 p.m., police reported a theft at Albion St.

Robbery:

April 2, 10:31 p.m., police reported a robbery at Broadway.

Breaking & Entering:

April 1, 8:57 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Hamilton Rd.

April 2, 12:05 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Mansfield St.

April 3, 2:05 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Perkins St.

April 4, 5:43 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Cherry St.

April 4, 10:09 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Virginia St.

April 6, 10:39 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Harold St.

April 6, 10:56 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Dimick St.

April 7, 3:42 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Beacon St.

Vehicle Theft:

April 3, 3:12 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at School St.

Assault:

April 1, 4:50 p.m., police reported an assault at Pearl St.

April 1, 5:16 p.m., police reported an assault at River Rd.

April 6, 6:59 p.m., police reported an assault at Broadway.

April 6, 9:01 p.m., police reported an assault at 32 Shore Dr.

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Return to yesteryear with the PMRP

By Terry Clarey

Today people have a large number of ways in which to access entertainment including desktops, laptops, smartphones, e-readers and other mobile electronic media devices. But in the days between the invention of the radio and wide spread television ownership most people in this country could only get their electronic entertainment from a small wooden box with dials and transistors to listen to stories of adventure, comedy, horror, and suspense with only their imagination to allow them to visualize the scene.

It is in this spirit that the Post Meridian Radio Players (PMRP) put on science fiction, horror, suspense and comedy shows in the old time radio format in and around Somerville since 2005.

By minimizing the use of electronic sound effects and featuring a "Foley Table" containing every day items to recreate sounds to enhance the action of the voice actors, they hope to recreate the days when people listened to radio shows such as *The Lone Ranger*, *The Shadow*, *The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show*, and most infamously the 1938 broadcast of H.G. Wells' *War of the Worlds*, by Orson Welles, which sent some Americans into panic because it seemed as if Martians were really invading.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, the PMRP will

present the second week of *The Spring Sci-Fi Spectacular* at the Responsible Grace Church in Davis Square, which consists of two plays: *Red Shift: Interplanetary Do-Goooder in Crisis of the Cuddlykins* and a radio adaptation of the 1954 science fiction cult classic movie, *THEM!*, in which ants, irradiated from the 1945 atomic bomb tests in New Mexico, grow to an immense size and terrorize humanity.

Although *THEM!* may be more well-known to a general audience, *Red Shift*, in its sixth installment, is an original series written and directed by PMRP co-founder Rob Noyes.

"*Red Shift* is a broad Flash Gordon parody," said Noyes, who also plays Dr. Alberts. "It involves a very square jawed do-goooder who does right with a sidekick named Lumpy" and includes very recognizable characters like the cranky scientist Dr. Alberts and Penny Parker, the intrepid newswoman.

Noyes, along with Neil Marsh, who is the "man behind the curtain," as the Artistic Director and Sound magician of this week's show, founded PMRP in 2005 after viewing another radio play production

"We worked together at Theater At First," said Noyes, where they had discussed their mutual love for old time radio theater. In 2005 they both attended a benefit for a filmmaker friend that included an old radio style recreation of *Revolt of the Worms*. "There was a point



Liz Adams and Rob Noyes in the Post Meridian Radio Players' production of *Red Shift: Interplanetary Do Goooder*, performing at the Responsible Grace Church of Somerville.

during the show when we both turned to each other and said, 'we can do this.'"

Soon the PMRP was born and have since performed shows at the Regent Theater in Arlington, the Somerville Theater in Davis Square and smaller venues in the area.

The shows involve voice actors with scripts in hand, on stage, dramatically reading into microphones and, although there is recorded music and a sound system, the PMRP utilizes the Foley table to create original sound effects as much as possibly can be done.

"Making sound effects out of

random objects and doing it in front of a live audience," is how Emerson College junior Austen Wright describes working as a Foley artist in a PMRP production.

Wright and one or two assistants use items like a miniature door with a knob and locks to replicate door sounds. They also they use shoes on tile and a tray of gravel to simulate people walking and also a gavel for hammering sounds. One of her favorite props is celery.

"The celery is a classic (sound) for breaking bones and mangled body parts," she says with a devilish grin.

Marsh adapted the movie screenplay of *THEM!* to a radio style version, but telling the story presents some difficult challenges for first time director Jay Sekora, who has acted in previous PMRP productions, and the rest of the cast and crew. First, making the vision of giant ants menacing the actors a visceral experience is hard enough to achieve, but there are other factors to contemplate.

"One big challenge with *THEM!* is it's very much a product of it's time," Sekora said, adding that in the 1950's there were "different social dynamics, different

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Eastwood earns Woman of Excellence Award

By Cathleen Twardzik

The awards for Somerville's Woman of Excellence, as well as of Best Service Provider to Women were presented recently at the Somerville Commission for Women's Annual Women's History Month Reception.

This year, Marilyn Eastwood, East Branch Librarian, received the 2013 Woman of Excellence Award from the Commission for Women "because she directs the English as a Second Language program with grace and skill, creates programming that is inviting to diverse communities and families at the east branch library, and makes the library a comfortable place for youth after school," said Sonja Darai of the Office of Somerville Commissions, which includes the Somerville Commission for Women.

Additionally, Somerville Pub-

lic Libraries was honored with the 2013 Best Service Provider to Women Award "because it has made major strides to be a vibrant component to individuals, families, kids, teens, and women's lives. Women receive so much from the library when they, themselves, can benefit from programming, but also have a place for their whole family," said Darai.

At this year's reception, the keynote speaker was Dr. Karen Hacker of the Institute for Community Health. "During these very difficult financial times, the library has strived to be comprehensive in job search assistance, language improvement, homework help, community engagement, baby care and child rearing programming, and loving books," she said.

Commissioners nominate women from Somerville each year. Beginning in March 2005,

a reception has been part of the Somerville Commission for Women's March Women's History Month, and since 2006, the commission has been presenting awards to an organization for Best Service Provider to Women, as well bestowing the award for Woman of Excellence to a deserving Somerville woman for her service to women.

At present, reception attendees include elected officials, community leaders and the Somerville Police Department.

In 2005, the First Women's History Reception took place at city hall in Somerville. Since 2006, the event has occurred on an annual basis at the Visiting Nurses Association.

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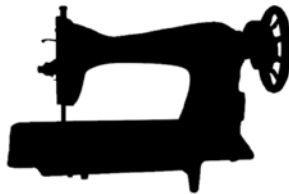
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Long-sought Rodriguez soon to be found at the Somerville Theatre

By Blake Maddux

In his 1992 song *Talking New Bob Dylan*, singer-songwriter Loudon Wainwright III sings about how record labels sought with impatient greed to sign a worthy successor to rock and roll's undisputed poet laureate in the 1970s.

"I won a whole lot of Bob Dylan imitation contests," Wainwright sings, and describes fellow singer-songwriters John Prine, Bruce Springsteen, and Steve Forbert as Dylan's "dumb a-- kid brothers."

The truth was that a genuinely new Dylan was already out there, having released his first record in 1970, the same year as Wainwright's debut and before those by the three other aforementioned artists.

Sixto Díaz Rodriguez was born on July 10, 1942, in Detroit, Michigan. Last year, he became famous for the first time in America as the subject of the Oscar-winning documentary

Searching for Sugar Man.

This long-delayed fame in his homeland came as a surprise to a generation of music fans in South Africa. According to Stephen "Sugar" Segerman, a record store owner in Cape Town who is featured in the documentary, Rodriguez's first album *Cold Fact* was as likely to be found in the collections of typical South African families as were albums by The Beatles and Simon & Garfunkel.

In *Searching for Sugar Man*, Mike Theodore, co-producer of *Cold Fact*, remains befuddled as to why Rodriguez's debut was not at least a modest hit, if not a huge smash, in the United States.

"Was he too political?" Theodore wonders. Given that the album was released in 1970, when being "too political" bordered on impossible, this is unlikely.

Perhaps it was something musical. "Should it have been a violin instead of an oboe?" he rhetorically proposes. But surely

such a subtle instrumental difference was not enough to sink so spectacular an album, right?

What then? Theodore entertains that it may have been something entirely inconsequential.

Apparently referring to the color of Rodriguez's name on the cover of LP, Theodore offers, "Should it have been green instead of orange?"

Steve Rowland had been impressed enough by *Cold Fact* to want to produce its follow-up, 1971's *Coming From Reality*.

Rowland, who worked with acts as popular and diverse as Jerry Lee Lewis, Peter Frampton, and The Cure, says of Rodriguez, "He's my most memorable artist. You know, I have produced a lot of great ones, but he's my most memorable. It's not just a talent. He's like a wise man, a prophet. He's way beyond being just a musical artist."

Then there is Clarence Avant, the founder Sussex Records, which released Rodriguez's two albums. In 1993, Avant became Chairman of the Board of Motown. "If I had to name ten artists that I've ever been involved with," Avant says, "Rodriguez would be in the top five. Simple as that. I've never heard anything like him. Bob Dylan was mild to this guy[sic]."

To South African fans, the surprising part of Rodriguez's long-delayed fame is not the fame itself but the long delay in its coming to fruition.

"To many of us South Africans, he was the soundtrack to our lives," says Stephen Segerman, whose nickname "Sugar" resulted from the common mispronunciation of his last name and in reference to the song *Sugar Man* from *Cold Fact*.

"To us," Segerman continues, "that was one of the most famous records of all time."

Music journalist Craig Bartholomew-Strydom adds, "Every revolution needs an anthem,



Sugar Man found. Rodriguez brings his timeless music to a Somerville audience this Friday evening.

and in South Africa *Cold Fact* was the album that gave people permission to free their minds and to start thinking differently."

Sometimes together, sometimes separately, Segerman and Bartholomew-Strydom sought to uncover the mystery behind Rodriguez. For although they loved his music, South Africans did not know much more about Rodriguez the person than Americans did.

The one thing of which they were fairly certain was that he was dead. They were also pretty sure that he had committed suicide in a particularly gruesome and dramatic fashion.

In August 1997, however, Bartholomew-Strydom's learned from Mike Theodore that Rodriguez was "alive and kicking and living in Detroit."

Seven months thereafter, Rodriguez arrived in South Africa to play his first show in the country in which he had long been—in the words of Segerman, who had convinced him to come—"bigger than Elvis."

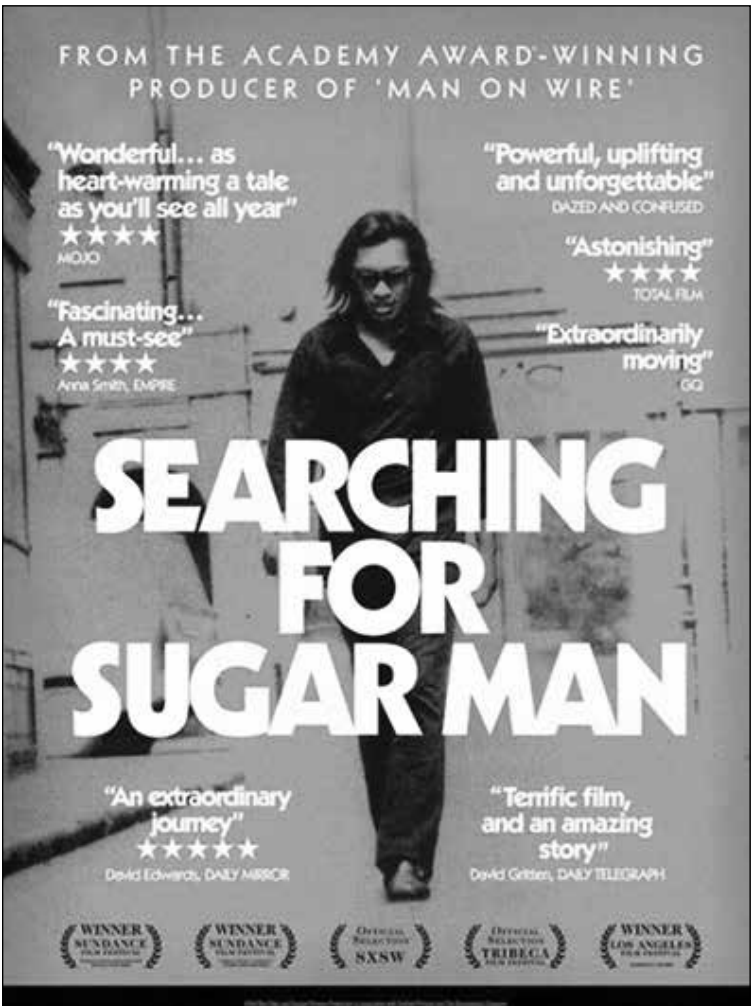
In anticipation of the show,

ticket buyers, journalists, and even the band that was scheduled to play with him all wondered one thing: "Will it really be Rodriguez?"

Journalist and writer Rian Malan says in *Searching for Sugar Man*, "This guy who is coming to tour here must be an imposter. It's a clever public relations scam. Actually, not even a clever public relations scam. It's a stupid public relations scam, 'cause it obviously can't be true. Only idiots would believe it. But I was wrong."

Wrong he was, and this Friday (15 years after his first appearance in South Africa), Sixto Rodriguez will treat 900 or so lucky fans to an assortment of songs that they were more than likely completely unfamiliar with until last summer.

And to anyone who is thinking about scoring a last-minute ticket, allow the words on the Somerville Theatre website to disabuse you of that possibility: "SOLD OUT: yes, that means there are literally NO TICKETS available."



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TALES OF SOMERVILLE

Illustrated by Jim Clark



The show must go on.

The View From Prospect Hill



Most of the world still views America as the land of opportunity, and one where freedom of expression is held as an inalienable right of the people.

For some, however, the ability to ply their chosen trade or sideline can be thwarted due to unclear or unfair regulations.

The tradition of street performance is ancient and universal. Throughout the

world the jugglers, musicians, mimes, et al, entertain millions as they present their skills to a – mostly – willing public.

Most of these performers have spent years honing their skills and may be regarded as serious professionals, even if they choose to take their acts to the streets.

What any of us want – in fact, what we need – are clearly defined rules and procedures to follow when doing our jobs.

The street performers are no exception.

A well-defined public policy spelling out the rights, restrictions, and requirements for these artists can only be regarded as a win/win scenario for all concerned.

Second-guessing when the right time or the right place is to do one's job can only add on stress and anxiety in an already difficult vocation.

Issuance of performing licenses would

allow for a sense of security and dignity for the performers, as well as help to provide a sensible means of regulation of rules for local authorities.

At the very least, clear policy should be established and made known to those who would seek to entertain us while providing themselves with a little income.

The land is here, so let's make sure we keep providing the opportunity as well.

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p.m. at the Annual Somerville Pop Warner Banquet. The Congressman has also agreed to pose with one of those stunning Somerville Pop Warner "Villen" Football tee shirts that have been floating around the Ville for some time now as well. So don't miss it!

Save Tuesday, April 16, for the Somerville Health and Wellness Elders Fair. While you're there please visit the Lions Club Eye Mobile from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by both the Cambridge and Somerville Lions Clubs, who will be offering free eye exams for all and is open to the public. The fair will take place at the Healey School located at 5 Meacham Street in Somerville.

Here's a save the dates for two more fantastic Lions Club community events that they have planed. First, on Sunday, April 28, their Annual Charity Breakfast has transformed into a wonderful catered brunch this year and it is being held at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant, 14 Broad-

way in Somerville. Only \$15 per person and well worth every cent. This is a “must go” event because you don’t want to miss it. Proceeds from the event go to benefit Lions Club Charities. Tickets will be available at the door or just ask any Lion. At the Lions Brunch the club will be raffling off their famous “Wheelbarrow Full of Cheer” to some lucky winner. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. For raffle ticket sales contact Billy Tauro at (617)293-2016.

The second Lions Club event date to save is Thursday, May 23 for their Annual Somerville Lions Club "A Night of Comedy & Fun" at "Giggles Comedy Club on Rt. 1 South in Saugus. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with three top comedians, raffles and all the pizza and salad that you can eat. All proceeds support Lions Club charities and programs. Tickets are \$25 per person and available by contacting Billy Tauro for both tickets and RSVPs.

Condolences go out to the family of

William "Bucky" Heafey who sadly passed away this past weekend. Bucky was a very nice man and was also a past president of the Somerville Lions Club. He was also the owner of the former Cedar Asphalt Co. that was located on Willow Ave. for many years. Bucky will be sadly missed.

Happy Birthday this week to some of our faithful readers of the Somerville News: We wish the best for Eddy Abate, who turns 82 this week. You can catch him up at Maquon Square DD most days. Happy Birthday to one of Somerville's finest city employees Steve MacEachern. Steve is a wonderful guy and we wish him all the best. Happy Birthday to Pat Scrima, formerly of the Ville, a popular and nice guy. A newbie into Somerville, we wish a Happy Birthday to our good friend Paul Acciavatti, who got married recently to his wife Michelle. Happy Birthday also to Fernando Fernandes here in Somerville. Mike Dilulio is celebrating this week too.

Tonight, Wednesday, 6:30 until 8 p.m. at Casey's, join East Somerville Main Streets Open House and Volunteer Rally. Join them as they kick off the 2013 calendar. Volunteer opportunities, raffles, appetizers and more. Take part and learn all about the exciting things taking place in East Somerville this year.

We see that the new Farm Team has another out of town Editor (yes another one—how many is that since Bill Dole?). He appears to be jealous of The News getting the city ads. Maybe if they had done them correctly in the first place and they weren't so costly the Farm Team would still be getting them. They estimated (the Farm Team again) that the city spent \$85K in three years placing ads with The News over the Farm Team. That's \$28K a year well spent ad revenue in our well-read paper over the farm team, with their expensive ad prices. We're local and we are less expensive, but more importantly we are read by more here in the city. When a legal ad is placed it's extremely important to get that ad correct, and way

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Spring cleaning



By Joseph A. Curtatone

With winter and snow seemingly behind us at last (if you're superstitious, go ahead and knock on wood) we turn our attention to the spring and all that it entails: warmer weather; the reintroduction of Hubway stations throughout the city; green grass and flowering plants; and of course, the return of our ever-expanding annual events,

beginning with the Citywide Spring Cleanup on Saturday, April 27th. All over the city, residents are going to be raking up debris, rooting out weeds, disposing of waste, and preparing our open spaces for the arrival of spring, all in the spirit of civic pride.

The Spring Cleanup marks the beginning of our 2013 events series, engaging residents and business owners in community-building, beautification efforts, and fun, but it also marks the beginning of our overall efforts to make Somerville clean, safe, and beautiful year-round.

We can each do our part, by keeping trash off our streets and keeping our yards clean; remem-

ber to place garbage in tight-fitting containers, trim shrubs to keep sidewalks passable, and clean your flower and vegetable gardens often to keep your yard and our city looking nice and unwanted rodents at bay. For our part, Inspectional Services and Public Works employees work diligently every day in the city's parks and squares and on public streets to do just that. By now, I am sure you have seen some of our crews planting flowers, conducting street sweeping or checking on trash and recycling violations for the benefit of neighbors in these areas. These actions, while small, are what combine to make our city shine throughout the warmer months,

and help to keep unwanted pests, like rodents, at bay.

Beautifying the city does more than just make our public parks and recreation areas nicer to play in, and it is why we have instituted a number of policies to help ensure our city remains clean and safe. In 2007, we revised our trash storage guidelines, requiring that all trash be kept in sealed barrels to prevent rodent activity, and in 2011, we introduced Zero-Sort Recycling citywide, and our recycling rates have increased as a result, furthering our goal of decreasing our carbon footprint and creating a healthier community.

To that end, however, we are also taking a closer look at our

policies and actions surrounding rodent control, especially following a targeted pilot program we conducted in a small area of the city last fall. We learned, or rather, reinforced, that the key problem is trash. This is why it is important to use tight-fitting lids on your garbage containers and why our inspectors are diligent about ticketing property owner who improperly store their garbage. Not following the city's guidelines only invites rodent into your yard and neighborhood. We understand it is a constant and evolving issues, and will continue to work to eradicate the issue, but we have to work together to first eradicate the

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Manufacturing: An old idea is new again



By Mimi Graney

While Somerville never achieved the scale of industrial development that cities like Lowell, Lawrence and Waltham did, for a century and a half, its economic base was manufacturing. In the nineteenth century, Somerville boasted major employers in meat packing, glass production, and brickmaking. In the twentieth century, printing and food production grew in prominence,

two clusters that continue on a more modest scale today. These manufacturers provided living wages for workers at a variety of skills levels, helping to establish Somerville as a community of diverse classes and enabling many people to live and work in the city.

But the 60s and 70s, a period of decline for Somerville and most urban communities, saw the loss of active industrial uses and a shift towards the service sector, which required lower skills and provided lower compensation.

In recent years Somerville's seen the start of an economic renaissance, buoyed by the growth of the creative class, with new businesses and new investment. The creative class comprises

highly skilled and highly paid workers, with a Boston metro average salary of \$84,403 per year.

Just who is this "creative class?" The term, coined by economist Richard Florida, refers to a broader cohort than those working directly in the arts. "Creative class" speaks to two main groups: the "super-creative," whose work requires both creativity and innovation such as design, engineering, science and technology, and creative professionals, who are knowledge workers in areas such as law, healthcare, business and finance.

This economic renewal, however, has yet to improve the prospects for Somerville's less skilled workers who remain primarily

in the low-wage service sector, earning an annual wage that is just 40% of the average creative class salary. Their positions in retail, food service, and administration generally involve routine tasks, providing few opportunities for skill development, advancement and increased wages.

But this need not be a tale of two Somervilles. With support, our city's creative industry sector can be leveraged to advance the job prospects for Somerville's less skilled workers. The key is a new twist on manufacturing.

Invigorating Somerville's manufacturing sector isn't a case of reviving the dead. While it's not like the heyday of the early twentieth century, manufacturing still employs nearly ten per-

cent of the state's workforce and ranks fourth behind health care, retail and education.

Today in Somerville more than 60 manufacturers are in operation, from model builders to guitar makers, chocolate companies to commercial bakeries. The prospects for the sector look promising as analysts predict significant national growth among small-scale, high tech manufacturers, and there's a growing trend of small, urban manufacturing, particularly of artisan and customized goods.

For our community's lower skilled workers manufacturing provides relatively higher wages than their current positions in the service sector. Manufacturing jobs

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Life in the by Jimmy Del Ponte

My 2 cents on 5 and 10's



I was 16 in 1969 when I got a job at Woolworths in Davis Square. I was hired as a stock boy but graduated to the luncheonette counter. WT Grant and FW Woolworth were 5 and 10 cent stores, or "five and dimes" in the square. Those are the two, along with Savel's in Ball Square, that I grew up with.

I can't remember the names of the guy and the two women who worked at Savel's, but I can still picture what they looked like. They were always smiling and friendly. When I was 6, our upstairs neighbor Lenny Scott gave me an 1882 silver dollar for my birthday. I went down Savel's and bought my mother an apron.

My dad went down and got the silver dollar back and gave the guy a dollar bill to cover it. That's a nice memory. An apron for a buck! How could you go wrong?

Back in the 1880's, when Woolworths was started, many of the items in the store cost 5 and ten cents. By the time I was kid, the prices weren't quite that low but they were drastically cheaper than prices of today, that's for sure, not to mention a wider variety of products. At Woolworth's you could get yarn, nylons, toys, clothes, a grilled cheese and a turtle. So what if the turtle only lived for a week! And how cool were all the fish and the birds in the pet section? I loved when a parakeet or a canary would get loose and fly all around the store.

A very nice guy named Mr. Rose was

the manager of Woolworths in Davis Square before I worked there (mid to late 60's). Do you remember the lady with the jet black hair and bright red lipstick who worked there? Her name was Mary, and she very rarely smiled. She was the surveillance camera back then. No one could swipe anything when she was around. Mr. Rose moved over to Fields Stationary and I believe Mary went with him. Mr. Rose was a nice guy. I'll never forget the look on his face as I drove by him in the aisle on my Sting Ray bike with the banana seat. See, I was dared to ride my bike in the front door, and all the way through the store, and out the back entrance. What a punk.

I was hired as a stock boy in 1969. On the weekends I worked the lunch counter

and it was great! I used to put the prices in the balloons that you popped for sundaes. The grilled cheeses I made for myself were huge. Remember those shiny metal cone shaped drink holders? How about that smell of hot popcorn that filled Grants? The smell of freshly popped popcorn also reminds me of the old JM Fields store in Medford.

Kresge's in Porter Square was another of those old time five-and-dimes that we used to shop in. Back then kids would go in and put 50 cents into the cigarette machine and get a pack of butts. I also recall the boiled ham for 99 cents a pound. There was also a Woolworths in Central Square in Cambridge. Dukes in Teele Square was also mentioned, though I'm not sure it was an

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls from the week of April 1-5. There were no roll calls in the 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 Middlesex; Boston, ward 2, ward 21, precincts 4, 6 and 7, ward 22, precincts 1, 2 and 5, Chelsea and Revere, ward 6, in the county of Suffolk; and Saugus, precincts 2, 6 and 10, in the county of Essex.



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

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

TRANSPORTATION PACKAGE INCLUDING TAX HIKES (H 3382)

House 120-31, gave initial approval to the Democratic leadership-sponsored transportation package that includes \$500 million in tax hikes. Provisions include a 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state’s current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax, which, beginning in 2015, would also be indexed to inflation. Other provisions include a \$1 hike in the current \$2.51-per-package cigarette tax, an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco, imposition of a 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as modification of prewritten software, and a change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes. All Republicans voted “no” while all but two Democrats voted “yes.”

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses the words “gave initial approval to” above in describing last week’s action. The technical language of the House is: “ordered the bill to a third reading.” Generally there are three hurdles that bills have to overcome in both the House and the Senate before they go to the governor’s desk - ordering the bill to a third reading, engrossment and enactment.

There was no debate on the actual bill itself. Legislators offered different reasons for voting yes on this roll call.

Some say the bill is a reasonable package that will begin to solve many of the structural and financial problems that plague the state’s transportation system. Others say they voted for initial approval only as a “procedural move” to bring the bill onto the House floor for debate and a vote and some of these legislators say that they plan to vote against it when it is up for debate and a subsequent vote in a few days. Others who say they voted for the bill as a procedural move note that they have not yet made up their minds whether to support the bill when it comes up again.

Opponents say the proposed tax hikes will hurt already overburdened taxpayers. They argue that the state can’t tax its way out of this economic climate and urged the Commonwealth to live within its means. On the day after this action, GOP legislators proposed their own

transportation plan that they say will accomplish some goals without raising taxes.

It is also fair to note that 31 legislators, including 29 Republicans and two Democrats, voted no. Most, if not all of those representatives say that they oppose the substance of the bill and would prefer to kill it at this early stage rather than go along with the “procedural move” argument. (A “Yes” vote is for initial approval. A “No” vote is against it.)

Rep. Denise Provost	Yes
Rep. Carl Sciortino	Yes
Rep. Timothy Toomey	Yes

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX HIKES (H 3382)

House 30-123, rejected a GOP-sponsored motion to postpone action on the transportation bill and \$500 million tax hike package until a public hearing is held. All Republicans supported postponement while every Democrat except one opposed it.

Supporters said it is undemocratic and irresponsible to debate and vote on this important bill without giving taxpayers a chance to express their opinions at a public hearing. They noted that there have been hearings on Gov. Deval Patrick’s markedly different tax hike plan but not on this new one.

Opponents said the House held ten hearings on the governor’s plan and noted that this new plan is the result of those hearings. They argued more hearings would be superfluous and never-ending if the House held one every time a new version of a bill is proposed. (A “Yes” vote is for a public hearing. A “No” vote is against it.)

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

STUDY AND DELAY TAX HIKES (H 3382)

House 30-123, rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment that would replace the tax hikes with a proposal to study them instead.

The amendment would require the Patrick administration to study and report back to the Legislature on the impact the tax hikes would have on the state. All Republicans supported the study while every Democrat except one opposed it.

Supporters of the study acknowledged the amendment is just a way to delay or kill the hikes. They said they are simply borrowing a tactic often used by Democrats, who attach the same delaying amendment to Republican proposals to lower taxes.

Opponents of the study dismissed it as a delaying tactic by opponents of the hikes. They said the Legislature has a responsibility to address the transportation problems in the state and to vote on the tax hikes. (A “Yes” vote is for studying and delaying the tax hikes. A “No” vote is against the study.)

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

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ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

HEARINGS IN FULL MODE - Dozens of proposals were the subject of public hearings on Beacon Hill last week. Here are some of the more interesting ones:

INCREASE LEGISLATORS' TERMS (S 64) - Increases the terms of legislators from two to four years. Supporters said that the increase would allow legislators to focus on their work and their constituents and not be tied up with campaigning and fundraising every two years. Opponents said that the increase would make legislators less accountable and give voters fewer opportunities to remove unpopular legislators.

LIMIT JUDGE'S TERMS (H 65) - Limits the state's judges to serving seven years, at which time they would be eligible for reappointment.

LIMIT EMINENT DOMAIN (H 66) - Prohibits private property from being taken for private commercial or economic development without the consent of the owner.

JUVENILES IN JAIL (H 3229) - Provides that those in the state's criminal justice system should remain under juvenile jurisdiction until their 18th birthday. Current law puts them in the adult system after they turn 17.

MISSING PERSONS (S 1110) - Requires all law enforcement agencies to accept without delay any report of a missing person even if the person is an adult and has been missing only for a short period of time.

PLANS FOR PETS DURING EMERGENCY (S 1173) - Requires any state emergency disaster plan to include plans to support the needs of people with household pets and/or service animals.

MACE AND PEPPER SPRAY (S 1179) - Allows the

purchase of self-defense sprays like Mace and pepper spray without a license. Massachusetts is one of the few states that require a Firearms Identification Card to carry these sprays.

PUNISH SANCTUARY CITIES AND TOWNS (H 2162) - Withholds local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws. Also applies to communities that have established themselves as "sanctuary cities or towns" offering protection in a variety of ways to illegal immigrants.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MUSEUM (H 3001) - Provides \$12 million for construction of a museum and cultural center in Springfield to teach people the important role that Western Massachusetts played in the Underground Railroad, Civil Rights Movement.

QUOTABLE QUOTES - *Special edition - Reaction to the Democratic leadership's proposal to raise taxes by \$500 million.*

"If this bill comes to my desk in this form, I'm going to have to veto it." – Gov. Patrick, who supports his own package, which hikes taxes by \$1.9 billion.

"Our state doesn't have a revenue problem. We have a management problem." – Rep. Shaunna O'Connell (R-Taunton).

"What a surprise." – Senate President Therese Murray when told that Republicans have criticized the tax hikes.

"Tying the gas tax to inflation is a gimmick to avoid accountability on a higher tax burden. The taxpayers deserve better than allowing the gas tax to increase over and over again year after year." – Rep. Peter Durant (R-Spencer).

"I think the bill as it stands is inadequate. We clearly need to do more than that." – Rep. Carl Sciortino (D-Medford),

who says the \$500 million plan does not meet the needs of the transportation system.

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 April 1-5, the House met for a total of five hours and five minutes while the Senate met for a total of 24 minutes.

Mon. April 1	House 11:01 a.m. to 11:11 a.m. Senate 11:06 a.m. to 11:23 a.m.
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Tues. April 2	No House session No Senate session
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Wed. April 3	House 11:08 a.m. to 3:54 p.m. No Senate session
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Thurs. April 4	House 11:04 a.m. to 11:13 a.m. Senate 11:00 a.m. to 11:07 a.m.
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Fri. April 5	No House session No Senate session
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Manufacturing: An old idea is new again

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pay 26 percent above the state average.

As explained by researcher Anne Emig, "The average manufacturing wage in Somerville is \$52,104 - nearly \$30,000 more than the average wage in Somerville's hotel and food industry and over \$25,000 more than its retail sector. However, 32 percent of Somerville residents work in hotel, restaurant, retail and other service industries as compared to six percent in manufacturing - a significant opportunity to move residents to higher wage professions."

The kind of manufacturing I propose fits with the Somerville of today. With limited areas for development, it's impossible that Somerville will ever again see large-scale industrial uses like the former Ford plant at Assembly Square. And today's manufacturing isn't the high polluting uses of yester year. Somerville's new growth in manufacturing would ideally be an expansion of the work already taking place here, including prototype building, food manufacturing, print-

ing, and artisan goods.

Such an expansion of our manufacturing sector would be valuable not just for the economic diversity among our city's workforce. It would serve to root creative economy businesses in Somerville. Creative industry is primarily based on the intellectual capital of its workers, who are highly mobile. Unfavorable market, political or cultural shifts could make Somerville vulnerable to losing the sector. Linking the creative economy and manufacturing sectors would help to tether these businesses to our city and make for less volatility overall.

An increase in local jobs is long overdue. Somerville's employment per capita is just .27, well behind Boston at 1.06, Cambridge at .92, Waltham at .91 and Newton at .57. Even Belmont, no bastion of industry, beats out Somerville at .29. This means Somerville residents are commuting out of the community to work, and we receive no economic boost in our com-

mercial districts from daytime workers.

Advancing manufacturing in Somerville will need some help from both the private and the public sector.

Keep Somerville Gritty. While they're far from glamorous, the old, simple, sometimes ramshackle industrial properties in Somerville provide the low-cost space that the creative and manufacturing sector needs to thrive.

Urban activist Jane Jacobs explained, "Cities need old buildings so badly it is probably impossible for vigorous streets and districts to grow without them. If a city area has only new buildings, the enterprises that can exist there are automatically linked to those that can support the high costs of construction.... (F)or really new ideas of any kind, there is no leeway for such chancy error and experimentation in the high-overhead economy of new construction. Old ideas can sometimes use new buildings. New ideas must use old buildings."

The cost of space is the driving

factor in the location decisions across all sectors of Somerville's creative economy, making affordability essential if the city to maintain these businesses.

Build the Somerville brand. The Somerville Arts Council's International Food Market Tours and their book, Nibble, did a great job highlighting these businesses. Taza Chocolate has proved that it's not just Willie Wonka who can attract visitors through a candy factory. Promotion of Somerville's manufacturers through a media campaign, tours and joint marketing will help to both grow customers for these businesses and attract others to establish similar businesses here.

Let's play the game we can win. Union Square isn't Kendall Square and shouldn't strive to be. While there's lessons to be learned from elsewhere, let's not get caught up too much with what other cities are doing. Manufacturing might not feel sexy but it leverages our community's unique strengths and employs four times more people

than biotech. Somerville's got a distinctive mix: small-scale commercial building stock, density, demographics, a collaborative business culture. Let's leverage what we've got to fulfill our unique potential.

As we strive to maintain the economic diversity of Somerville, keeping housing affordable for our city's low and moderate income households is only part of the equation. Increasing wages and moving our residents out of poverty is the other. Manufacturing just might be the ticket.

This article relied upon the following sources:

"Class-Divided Cities: Boston Edition" by Richard Florida in the March 2013 issue of Atlantic Cities

"The Future of Manufacturing in Somerville" by Anne Emig, MIT master's degree thesis published June 2011

"Economic Trends Technical Report" presented by the City of Somerville's Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development, presented June 2009.

Somerville youth kick off Peace Month

By Pamela Cyran

Late Night with Teen Empowerment, held April 6, 2013, was the kick-start to Peace Month, which will last throughout April. In the form of a late night talk show, Somerville youth addressed community issues through theater, music, and spoken words (poetry and speeches). Many shared personal stories.

The Center for Teen Empowerment is an organization with a mission to empower youth and promote social change. The center employs youth to plan and promote community events and to raise awareness of community issues. They have multiple locations, two in Roxbury, one in Dorchester, one in Somerville, and one out-of-state in Rochester, N.Y.

Director of External Relations Stephanie Berkowitz calls the youth “social change agents.” According to her, the city of Somerville struggles with violence, bullying, substance abuse, and especially the youth/police relationship.

“What are the strengths youth have? What are their talents?” said Berkowitz. “We believe they could be the solution to those problems.”



Shaheim Grant shares “What a Criminal Looks Like,” the story of his choices to become a thief for money. But Grant cleaned himself up. “I’m going to get an education and make something of myself,” he said.



In this heated debate, 10 Cent (David “Teddy” Thelemaque) and Dijah (Alexis Lopez) argued over what is “real music,” while 10 Cent’s “girl” Apple (De-Anna Ramos) schmoozed with Late Night’s security guard (Manuel Santiago).



“I am who I’m meant to be, not what they imagine me to be,” said Alexis Lopez in her spoken words titled “It’s YOLO.”



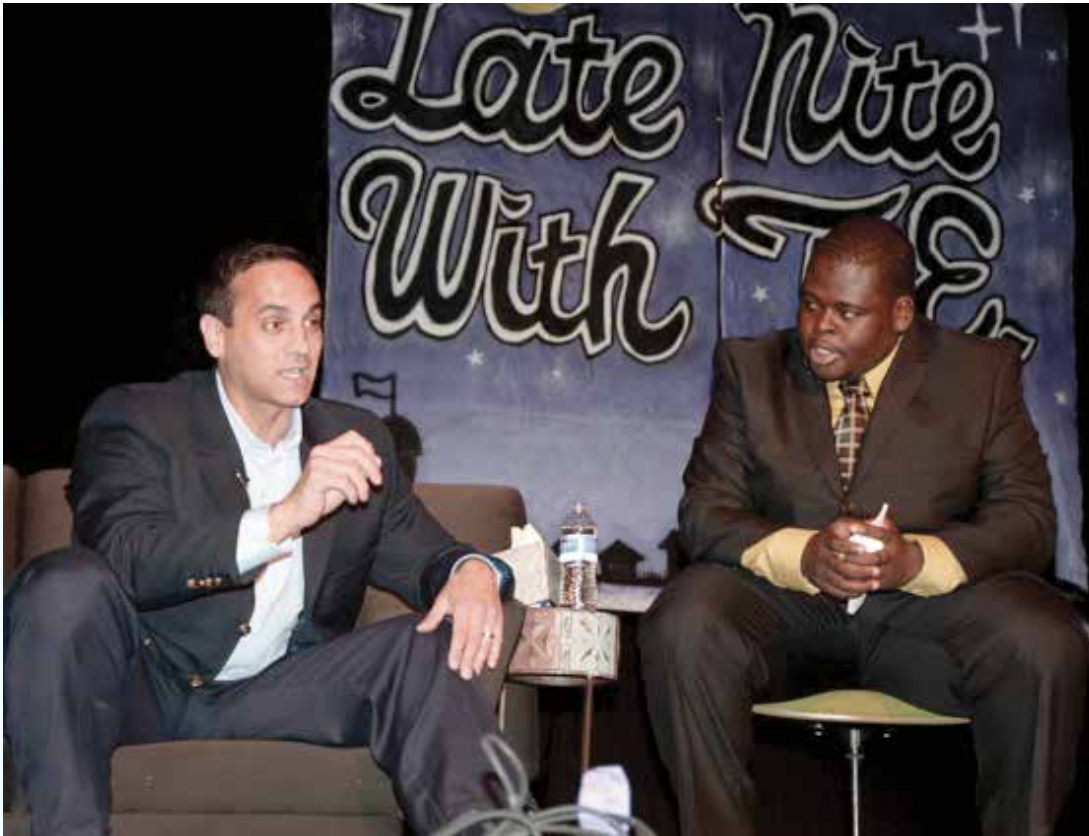
In this emotional confrontation between brother and sister, Octavius (Joshua Ojo) hates his sister Marie (Judcine Felix) for being in a psych ward. Their soccer coach (Danny McLaughlin) tries to be the mediator, but Octavius has joined a gang of drug dealers. Coach told Marie to never give up.



In Stephanie Santiago’s spoken words titled “Heavy Hands,” she tells a story of fear and triumph. Santiago witnessed her mother getting abused by her father, until one night, her mother pushed back. “Her eyes say it all, enough is enough,” said Santiago.



Members of the youth group dedicated a rap to their grandparents. There were a lot of tears.



Mayor Joseph Curtatone told the audience at Late Night with Teen Empowerment, "These aren't youth problems, they're community problems."



Tina Matteo said "You Think You Know Me?" Matteo was always getting in fights, never afraid to throw the first punch. But she wanted to be a good role model for her brother, and with the help of her father and TE, she fought for herself. "I take responsibility for my actions," Matteo said.



for putting their mother dealers that he calls his



At the end of the show, there was a time for healing. Roses were available for dedication. Illiana Rivera is the first to dedicate hers after Tina Matteo kicks off the healing segment of the show.



Duvinson Norestant played host Dr. Duvy in Saturday night's Late Night with Teen Empowerment show. Duvy's main message to the audience was, "Every youth makes a mistake, but you have to have the desire to get back up, and it's never too late to get back up."



of the audience of all ages were encouraged to come and
ose to their loved ones. Many were dedicated to parents,
s, siblings and cousins - The influential ones in their lives.
also roses for those that are no longer among us today.



In an emotional poem titled "Blooming Warrior," Iesha Guerrier tells the story of her bullying. She was called "loud and ghetto" and "fat and worthless" by not only her peers, but by people who were supposed to educate her. "But who am I?" asked Guerrier. "I'm a blooming warrior!" The audience cheered her on.



After a long argument with tears and screams, Leah and the bully Melanie (Stephanie Santiago) listened to each other. "Leah, I'm really sorry about everything," said Melanie.

SPORTS

4th Annual Mayor’s Fitness Challenge

The City of Somerville and Union Square Main Streets announce the 4th annual “Mayor’s Fitness Challenge,” which will kick off with a celebration and Fitness Fair on Saturday, April 13 at the Somerville High School Field House, 81 Highland Ave.

The Fitness Challenge encourages community members to pledge to embody the Shape Up Somerville motto, “Eat Smart, Play Hard, Move More,” by making smarter food choices and increasing daily physical activity.

The kickoff event will be held at the Somerville High School Gymnasium from 11am – 3 pm on April 13, and all members of the public are invited. The Fitness Challenge will run through Thursday, June 20th, with the winners to be announced at the city’s annual Fourth of July

Fireworks on Thursday, June 27 at Trum Field.

The kickoff event will include fitness demonstrations by local studios, face painting, a “Silver Spoon Award” food challenge featuring food trucks serving healthy snack options, arts and crafts, recreational opportunities for kids and adults, and much more.

Individuals may participate in two ways 1) The Team Challenge. Teams are made up of 10 individuals. Each team competes with the goal of measuring a total team percentage of weight loss and BMI change. The team with the highest number of points earned will win a prize. 2) The Individual Challenge. Participants will sign a “Health and Wellness Pledge,” setting up personal goal(s) that promote physical activity and healthy lifestyle changes. Those



Are you up to the challenge? Join Mayor Curtatone and fellow community members as they work out and work hard to improve their health and overall fitness levels.

Ms. Cam’s

Olio

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

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1. When and where was Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated?

2. Was Martin Luther King Jr. a Democrat or a Republican?

3. What is the word “viscosity” defined as?

4. Who was the next American in space after Sheppard?

5. What leader said in 1942, “Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much”?

6. What U.S. state is said to have as many cows as people?

7. What fruit was some-

times worn by early Greek Olympians?

8. What was the first planet discovered by telescope in 1781?

9. What is the name of the movie that made the word “babelicious” famous?

10. What sports figure said, “When you come to a fork in the road, take it”?

11. What base did Babe Ruth touch for luck, running from outfield between innings?

12. How many U.S. states border the Gulf of Mexico?

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signing the Pledge or joining a team will receive incentives throughout the program.

This year, Shape Up Somerville also announces a new mascot, “Shape Up Sam!” Follow Sam on Twitter, @ShapeUpSam, for Fitness Challenge updates, and general health and wellness information.

Fitness Challenge participants

will receive incentives for attending fitness activities and/or city-sponsored events throughout the course of the program, including the Mayor’s Fitness Buck, which offers discounts to several area restaurants, businesses, and fitness programs. Recreational and fitness programs will be offered at a discounted rate to Challenge participants on a trial basis.

For more information about the Fitness Challenge and its programs, please contact Director of Community Relations, Carlene Campbell-Hegarty, at 617-625-6600 ext. 2615, or ccampbell@somervillema.gov, visit www.somervillema.gov or www.facebook.com/MayorsFitnessChallenge.

Boys’ tennis ready to compete in tough GBL

By Mike Stoller

There is a good vibe surrounding the Somerville boys’ tennis team, which will try to send the same message this season as it did last year to its Greater Boston League rivals: that it is indeed for real.

“I think this could be a great year, especially if the kids work hard and become more consistent,” said Somerville head coach Michael Morgan, who’s in his third spring at the helm. “All teams in the GBL are tough, so

we are working hard to compete with these teams.”

Last season, the Highlanders came through with their best record in years, just missing the state tourney by two matches with a 7-10 record.

“We did not make the tourney, but we’re hoping to achieve that this year,” Morgan said. “Most of our top varsity players have played at least one season.”

The Highlanders return with much experience with senior captain Rocky Man slated to play in the No. 3 singles slot

and fellow senior Ajay Tulachan, a four-year starter and GBL All-Star last spring, playing at No. 2. Junior newcomer Gabe Logonov won out for the No. 1 slot.

Somerville was scheduled to open the season this week at Latin Academy, a non-league opponent, on Monday. The Highlanders will first hit their home court April 17 against GBL rival Medford, before visiting non-league foe Lynn Classical for their third match April 19.

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too many mistakes have been made on city legal ads over at the Farm Team. So, thankfully, the city has a real local community newspaper that thousands read every week. We remember the major blunder the Journal did to certain city ads not too long ago. Those ads had to rerun and important hearing dates were changed, with money lost. What's even worse, Mr. New editor (many more will come and go), the Farm misspelled our city's name not once but several times. Oh, is that an Editor's job? We're proud of the fact that more and more ads come to the most widely read paper here in Somerville and is seen by more for much less. Such a shame a paper with a long and great history here in Somerville, The Journal, has dropped in stature and can't even be found around the city. And, worst of all, it's \$2. And once you buy it you don't want to do it again.

sad to see that the Farm Team has reared its ugly left wing progressive socialist stance once more with the recent column written by, himself, Mr. Brociner. He loves to tell people he is a reporter, doesn't he? Not quite, Mr. Brociner. You're a student of Sol Alinsky's handbook on Rules for Radicals (look it up in Goggle). That B.S. op-ed piece wasn't a story, but rather you spewing horrible things again. Nothing positive, but always negative. Watch out if you disagree with him. This administration under Joe Curtatone is the most transparent administration since Gene Brune, and we all should know since we remember Gene Brune. Why would a Phoenix reporter consult with Mr. Brociner, who's not even a journalist, regarding a story that is about crime here in the city? As we used to say in the old days, "B.S." "B.S." and "more B.S..."

going on here in Somerville. Our political Newstalkers will be out and about bringing the candidates issues and stances in the coming weeks.

Medford and Somerville children in kindergarten through third grade are invited to attend this year's Kids' Day at Tufts University on Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on the Medford/Somerville campus. More than 300 kids typically attend this free, fun-filled day of activities, including kiddy carnival rides, entertainment by Tufts student organizations, game booths, and lunch. Tufts Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) and Public Safety staff will be on hand to help ensure the safety of participants. This year's theme, "Jumbo on the Go!" will feature various games, an animal show, a chemistry presentation and other fun activities. Kids' Day is presented by the Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS), Tufts' largest undergraduate, student-run organization. Founded in

1958, LCS oversees approximately 40 community service groups at Tufts, focusing on issues concerning children, the environment, hunger and homelessness, and health. For almost five decades, Kids' Day has been the largest community service event at Tufts. To read more about the event online, please visit http://ase.tufts.edu/lcs/kids_day/. For additional information, please e-mail lcs.kidsday@gmail.com or call 617-627-3780, the Tufts Office of Community Relations, a supporter of Kids' Day.

Save the date for the Brown School 6th grade fundraiser at Flatbread/Sacco's, Tuesday, April 23 from 5 p.m. - closing. The fundraiser will help make sure all students can participate in Nature's Classroom, a week long camping experience of team-building, math, science and environmental education. Students will get a "slice" of take-out and eat-in profits that night.

While were still on the subject, were

Meanwhile back on the page, look for Newstalk to keep you posted on what's

Healey kids dig in at the White House

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garden at the White House in 2009 to promote healthy eating, and the 1,100-square-foot plot has yielded more than 3,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables, used for Obama family meals, state dinners, soup kitchens and food pantries.

For the five Healey students, gardening with the First Lady was the highlight of a day they all said they would never forget. Arriving at the White House, they were escorted into the diplomatic reception area of the East Wing, which Brian Chan described as "first-class, like a five-star hotel."

There they lunched on turkey and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, apples and apple cider. Then they headed outside to the South Lawn to meet Mrs. Obama and the White House kitchen staff, and got down to business planting 15 beds with a variety of produce, including spinach, cabbage, carrots, radishes, and wheat.

The kids were especially taken with the First Lady, who by all accounts made a point of spending time with each one of them.

"She wasn't anything like I thought she would be," said Lana Popovic. "When I met her, she just seemed like she could be a friend."

"She's was just so nice and kind and easy-going," said Sarah. "She was really relaxed. She wasn't uptight or anything. She was just talking like a normal person and I thought that was really awesome of her."

"She's a very good woman," said Gabriela Lopez. "She's kind. She's gentle. She's tall. She's beautiful. She's someone who's very nice to kids."

Ariana Docanto had the special honor of being in Mrs. Obama's workgroup. "I felt like I was in a dream," said Ariana. The fifth grader and the First Lady found they shared the same favorite color, purple, and went on to compare notes on favorite vegetables: Mrs. Obama likes kale; for Ariana, it's cucumber.

Ariana said the First Lady knows her stuff in the garden, and gave her some tips on planting spinach. "She taught me, don't be afraid to dig it too deep, because that's what makes it grow bigger and healthier." And she said Mrs. Obama talked to her about why she chose Somerville. "She said Mayor Curtatone is working hard for us and he made a lot of changes to our lunches and health and stuff like that," said Ariana.

Somerville's efforts to promote healthy lifestyles have been a model for the First

Lady's Let's Move! initiative to combat childhood obesity. "Without a doubt, we have always been ahead of the curve," said Lauren Mancini, food and nutrition director for the Somerville Public Schools, who said the city already exceeds new federal school nutrition guidelines.

The First Lady's office commended Somerville for improving its school lunch menus to include even more fresh produce, providing healthy snack options, connecting food education to gardening and farming, and extending nutrition education to programs outside the classroom.

"When I first came to Somerville I was amazed by all the healthy food, like the salad bar," said Brian, who came to the Healey School in third grade. "They didn't have juice or chips, which I usual-

ly see at lunches. They have fruits and all these vegetables, which I think is a really good thing."

For Brian and the other four Healey students who just got the chance to tend the most famous backyard garden in the nation, their own schoolyard garden is a point of pride.

"Our garden is great," said Lana. "It motivates people to eat healthier and it basically shows kids that healthy food tastes great too, not only junk food."

And they were all proud to represent Somerville and to realize the city had been recognized nationally for it's healthy choices.

Said Brian, "I know we're healthy and all that stuff, but I was amazed they chose Somerville, because we're such a little town."



Five Healey School students travelled to the White House last week to help the First Lady with this year's garden planting (left to right): Brian Chan, Ariana Docanto, Gabriela Lopez, Lana Popovic and Sarah Sweeting.

Somerville's newest Lion sworn in



Sal Casparriello, who served during the Brune administration as the city's Building Superintendent of the city for four years then later became Superintendent of Buildings for the Schools until he retired in 1990, was sworn in on Tuesday evening as Somerville's newest Lion. He's back serving his community as a Somerville Lion nearly twenty-three years after he retired from the City of Somerville. Pictured here, Former Mayor Gene Brune, New Lion Sal Casparriello and Past District Governor Matt Richardson.

- William Tauro

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

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on **Wednesday, April 17, 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:

160 Washington St. (Case #ZBA 2013-16) Applicant, AutoZone Inc., and Owner, Romanow Real Estate Trust, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to modify the existing commercial storefront, which includes the rearrangement and removal of windows. IA zone. Ward 2.

625 McGrath Hwy. (Case #ZBA 2013-17) Applicant, Berkley Investments, Inc., and owner, 625 McGrath Highway, LLC., seek a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under SZO §7.11.1.c to establish 34 new residential units in a NB/RB District. Affordable housing per Article 13. The applicant seeks a variance for 9 parking spaces under SZO §9.5. Ward 1.

44 Park St. (Case #ZBA 2013-18) Applicant, Gregory Cain, and owner, Belam, LLC, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to alter a non-conforming structure, SZO §7.11.6.3.a to establish a commercial gym under 10,000 square feet and under SZO §9.13 to share parking onsite.

263 Elm St. (Case #ZBA 2013-19) Applicant, NE Frog Pond LLC, and Owner, The 5 Davis Square LLC, seek a Special Permit with Design Review under SZO §7.11.10.2.1.a to establish a fast order food establishment (frozen yogurt parlor), a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to modify the existing storefront, including window openings, and a Special Permit under SZO §9.13.a for relief from parking requirements. CBD Zone. Ward 6.

239 Highland Ave. (Case #ZBA 2013-20) Applicant, Patricia L. Hess, and Owner, PLH Invest LLC, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to add a small addition to the rear of the structure and a Special Permit to not provide one parking space that is required to convert the structure from a two- to a three-family structure. RC Zone. Ward 5.

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

2013-4 Article V Section 5-15 "Handicapped Parking" is amended with the following addition: 49 Holyoke Rd, 17 Sunset Rd

2013-5 Article V Section 5-10 "Parking Prohibited at Safety Zones" is amended with the following addition: Fire Lane - Woodbine St, north side, beginning at the city sidewalk and extending 150ft easterly (along the entire length of the brick building on 231 Lowell St)

2013-6 Article VII Section 7-10 "Prohibited Turning Movements" is amended with the following: No Right Turn from Summer St onto Laurel St 7am-9am except abutters

2013-7 amends 2012-64 Article VII Section 7-10 "Prohibited Turning Movements" No Left Turn from Cameron Av onto Mead St from 7am-9am and 4pm-6pm except abutters with an additional 90 day trial period

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
Docket No. MI13P1177GD

In the interest of Victor Bryon Jackson
of Somerville, MA
Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1.Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **03/14/2013** by

Lucy M Jackson of Somerville, MA

will be held **04/19/2013 08:30-AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing**
Located **208 Third St. Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA, 02141**

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing;

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

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

ORDER TO PETIONER(S)

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

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

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

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

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

Date: March 16, 2013

Tara E. Di Cristofaro
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MAYOR'S OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
PUBLIC HEARING

The Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning & Community Development (OSPCD) will hold a public hearing on the City's draft 2013-2017 HUD Consolidated Five Year Plan and draft 2013-2014 One-Year Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program, and the HOME program. The public hearing will be held at the Ralph & Jenny Center (9 New Washington Street, Somerville, MA) at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 2013. The purpose of the public hearing is to present the proposed 2013-2017 HUD Consolidated Five Year Plan and One Year HUD Action Plan (July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014) and to receive input and comments on this proposed plan.

Accommodations for persons with disabilities are available. Requests for accommodations should be made by the close of business on Friday, April 19, 2013 by contacting Rob King at 617-625-6600 x5410. Accommodations for non-English speaking or hearing impaired persons are available by contacting (OSPCD) at 617-625-6600 x2500; requests for accommodations should be made by the close of business on Friday, April 19, 2013. General questions about the hearing should be directed to the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD) at 617-625-6600 x2500. Written comments will be accepted up to Wednesday, May 22, 2013 @ 4:30 p.m., and should be sent to the attention of Alan Inacio at the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD), 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 or email to ainacio@somervillema.gov.

Joseph A. Curtatone
Mayor

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

Docket No. MI 13P1583EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:
Margaret M Corcoran

Date of Death: 01/14/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Stephen Phinney of **Malden** **MA**

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

And also requesting that:

Stephen Phinney of **Malden** **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 proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

10:00 a.m. on 04/29/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. 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 Code 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 expenses of administration.

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

Tara E. Di Cristofaro
Register of Probate

Date: April 01, 2013

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. MI 13P1539EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:
Royden Leo Deveau
Also known as: Royden Deveau

Date of Death: 08/22/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Geraldine M Enos of **Somerville** **MA**

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

And also requesting that:

Geraldine M Enos 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 proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

10:00 a.m. on 04/26/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. 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 Code 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 expenses of administration.

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

Date: March 29, 2013

Tara E. Di Cristofaro
Register of Probate

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SOMERVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY
INVITATION FOR BIDS
LEASE OF ROOFTOP SPACE FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICES
SHA Job No. 1307

The Somerville Housing Authority (the “Authority”) is soliciting seal bids for the lease and use of rooftop and penthouse space on various buildings operated by the Authority throughout the City of Somerville, Massachusetts. These spaces are available for the installation and operation of radio communications facilities. These facilities can include, but are not limited to cellular telephone, personal communications systems, paging and land mobile radio. The lease and use of these spaces will be on a non-exclusive basis.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at the Somerville Housing Authority, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145. At such time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids may also be submitted until 2:00 P.M. on the last Wednesday of each month beginning June 26, 2013 through April 30, 2013.

Invitation for Bids (IFB) copies are available free of charge for pickup on Wednesday, April 10, 2013 at the Authority of Modernization Office, 30R #1 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145. The Authority will e-mail an Invitation for Bids free of charge upon request.

Please direct questions, or request for IFB documents, to Somerville Housing Authority, 30 Memorial Rd, Somerville, MA 02145, Attn: Frank Smith. Tel. 617-625-1152, Fax: 617-623-0137, or e-mail to franks@sha-web.org.

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday April 22, 2013** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Davis Square WOB, LLC d/b/a World of Beer, 240 Elm St., Somerville, MA for a New All Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant License and an Entertainment License consisting of Entertainment by Performers and Entertainment by Devices.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday April 22, 2013** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Legendary Burger Concepts, LLC d/b/a Burger Dive, 702 Assembly Square Drive, Somerville, MA for a New All Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant License.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday April 22, 2013** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Yoshi's Japanese Korean Cuisine, 132 College Ave., Somerville, MA for a Wine and Malt Restaurant license.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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The Somerville Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from General Contractors for the 125 Jaques St Parking Lot Resurfacing Project for the Somerville Housing Authority in Somerville Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Somerville Housing Authority's Modernization Department

The project consist of: The reclamation of an existing parking lot, selective berm replacement, grinding of tree roots, wheel stop replacement and painting of lines.

The work is estimated to cost \$23,000

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c30 § 39M & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 30, 2013 and publicly opened, forthwith.

Bids should be mailed or dropped off at: The Modernization Office, Somerville Housing Authority, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145 and received no later than 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 30, 2013.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at:
Somerville Housing Authority
Modernization Department
30 Memorial Road
Somerville, MA 02145

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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

1997	Honda	Civic	Vin # 1HGEJ8149VL026767
1991	Ford	Ranger	Vin# 1FTCR10A3MTA03691
2009	Toyota	Camry	Vin# 4T4BE46K09R067098
2003	Cadillac	Seville	Vin# 1G6KS54Y73U203290
1995	Honda	Accord	Vin# 1HGCD5655SA012340
2022	Chevy	Express	Vin# 1GBFG65R721103773

Date of Sale: May 6, 2013
Time: 12:00 PM
Location: 160 McGrath Hwy. Somerville, MA. 02143

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday April 22, 2013** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the applications of Aguacate Verde, 13 Elm St., Somerville, MA for a New All Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant License or a Wine and Malt Restaurant license.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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

2013-8 Article VII Section 7-19 (a) “Stop Signs” is amended with the following addition: 4 Way Stop at the intersection of Powderhouse Blvd and Packard Av

PROMULGATED: MARCH 27, 2013
ADVERTISED: APRIL 3, 2013
APRIL 10, 2013
APRIL 17, 2013
EFFECTIVE: MARCH 28, 2013

MATTHEW DIAS, ACTING DIRECTOR

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
BOARD OF ALDERMEN

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday, April 16, 2013, at 6:00 PM, in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the Order of Alderman Rebekah L. Gewirtz, Chairman of the Committee on Legislative Matters, for public input related to the city's proposed ordinance to ban the use of polystyrene containers for take-out food service (Docket #194056).

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

JOHN J. LONG
Purchasing Director
617-625-6600 x. 3400

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday April 22, 2013** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Area Four Somerville Operating, LLC d/b/a A4 Somerville, 445 Somerville Ave., Somerville, MA for a New All Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant License and an Entertainment consisting of Entertainment by devices.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday April 22, 2013** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Flatbread Somerville, Inc. d/b/a Flatbread Company at Sacco's Bowl Haven, 45 Day St. for an alterations to premises to expand into the building located next door to the premises.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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Return to yesteryear with the PMRP

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attitudes toward government, different fears and it’s tricky to make that accessible to a modern audience without distracting them.”

All the participants in a PMRP production are volunteers who make ends meet in a variety of different occupations, so for them, this is a labor of love.

PMRP veteran and this show’s Producer and House Manager Chris Dekalb said says, “We get to do incredibly creative stories that really reach the audience,” he said.

Jacob Sommer, who portrays the “absent-minded professor,” Dr. Medford in *THEM!* and who also does some voice-over work, says he likes to “use his

voice to entertain people.” He notes facetiously that, “having a script is much better now that my memory isn’t what it used to be.”

The thing he likes best is the people. “These are some of the best people I have worked with,” said Sommer.

Austen Wright echoes those sentiments. “I get to meet all

sorts of fun people I would have never otherwise met.”

In the interest of full disclosure it should be noted that the writer has several small parts in *THEM!* Shows are Thursday, April 11, Friday April 12 and Saturday April 13 at the Responsible Grace Church of Somerville, 204 Elm St., at 8 p.m. Doors

open at 7:30 p.m. There is a 15 minute intermission between performances. There is also an encore performance scheduled for 2 p.m. at the MIT Museum in Cambridge as part of the Cambridge Science Festival. Go to huboft-heuniverseproductions.com or pmrp.org for more detailed information.

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FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH
Wednesday|April 10

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

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

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

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

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

Central Library
Teen Room Annex
2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Friday|April 12
Central Library
Anime & Manga Meet-up
Cynthia or Ron|617-623-5000-2936
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

Saturday|April 13
Central Library
People to People Student Ambassador Meeting
Eileen Sullivan|413-531-0208
10 a.m.- 1 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Mayor’s Fitness Challenge Kick Off and Registration
11 a.m.-3p.m.|Somerville High School and Atrium.

Sunday|April 14
Central Library
Teens Have Something To Say
marita coombs|617-623-5000*2942
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Monday|April 15
Patriots Day- Libraries Closed
Patriot’s Day Ceremonies
Foss Park|10 a.m.

Arts at the Armory
2013 pARTicipate! School Break Program
8:30 a.m.|Performance Hall
Knucklebones: For the Love of Play!
9 a.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday|April 16
Central Library
Homeschool Reading Group for Ages 9-11
Tammy McKanan
10 a.m.-12 p.m..|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library
Homework Help for Teens: English & History
Ron Castile|617-623-5000 x2969
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Arts at the Armory
2013 pARTicipate! School Break Program
8:30 a.m.|Performance Hall& Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday|April 17
Central Library
Step Ahead
Skye Hawkins|508-505-5027
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

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

Arts at the Armory
2013 pARTicipate! School Break Program
8:30 a.m.|Performance Hall& Cafe|191 Highland Ave

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

MUSIC
Wednesday|April 10

Johnny D’s
Del Rey with Steve James|Elijah Wald
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
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
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Bomb Squad Comedy
7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Thursday|April 11
Johnny D’s
SEE-|Cougar Bait
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

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

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

PA’S Lounge
Ghosts of Sailors at Sea|Horsehands|Lady Bones|EXH4LER
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
Eva Walsh|Hayley Sabello|Joe Kemeally|John Cadrin
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
Answerman
381 Summer St.

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

Radio Bar
Randy Newman Birthday Bash: Ten Foot Polecats|Randy Mississippi Whiskey|Detroit Rebellion|Sunny Day rainbows
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Self-Publishing in 2013 - A Conversation with Jennifer Ciotta
6 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Friday|April 12
Johnny D’s
Jim Hurst|The Agents|Cradle to the Grave
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Radioactive Rustlers|6 p.m.
Highway Ghosts, Tad Overbaugh & The Late Arrivals, Patrick Coman & The Lo-Fi Angels \$5 cover |9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Coopers Escape
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

Precinct Bar
Oh Snap! 80’s 90’s DJ Dance Party!
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

PA’S Lounge
Slow Mover|Dirt Worshipper|Astronomer|Whist
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
Jess Tardy Band
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
Karaoke
381 Summer St

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

Radio Bar
Down: Ehnahre|Sannhet|Ode|Forn UP: Wetbrain|Unnatural Axe|MFP|Dry Hump \$10

Arts at the Armory
Somerville Songwriter Sessions
8 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Somerville Theatre
Rodriguez
8 p.m.|55 Davis Square

Saturday|April 13
Johnny D’s
Tarbox Ramblers|Debo Band
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Tom Hagerty Band |6 p.m.
Asa Brebner & Friends |9 p.m..
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

Precinct Bar
The Soul Panacea|Moxa|Fungus Amungus
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Karaoke
65 Holland St

PA’S Lounge
intheshit|Surfer on Acid|Budd Dwyer|Oc-cult45
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

Bull McCabe’s
Georgia Overdrive
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
381 Summer st
Casey’s
Entertainment every Saturday
173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Radio Bar
Down: Rusty Shovels|All of the Animals|Ghost Hammers|The Brothers Rye \$6 UP: The Self Proclaimed Rockstars
379 Summer St

Somerville Theatre
An Evening with Mike Nesmith
8 p.m.|55 Davis Square

Sunday|April 14
Johnny D’s
Open Blues Jam featuring Hot Sauce BPS
The Bottom Dollars|The Nucle-ars|Dearthrow Tull
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Frank Drake Sunday Showcase|5 p.m.
Blonde on Blue |8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

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

Precinct Bar
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe’s Pub
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
Roy Sludge Trio 4PM, No Cover Shane

Sweeney|Todd May|David Wells 8PM,
21+, \$7
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Local is for Lovers: 2.0!
11 a.m.|Performance Hall
Second Sundays Open Stage
7 p.m.|café|191 Highland Ave

Monday|April 15
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 Con-querors|10 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Bur Run|6:45 p.m.
Set Dancing|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.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday|April 16
JohnnyD’s
The Story Collider
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Eric Sommer & friends
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Open Mic W/Hugh M Gowan|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
Honest Blood|Elephants|Sleep Crimes|-catalion
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

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

Wednesday|April 17
Johnny D’s
The Slide Brothers|Eric French
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
Doug Alan Trasher|Joanna Schubert|Dylan Lucas
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
Down:Existest Presents: Impersonater|Andrew Hock|Onerogan|Corephallism
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
The Essence of a Meditative State of Mind
7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS
Wednesday|April 10

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

Thursday|April 11
Central Library
Drop-In Meditation
Maria Carpenter| 617-623-5000 x2910
1 p.m.-2p.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

Central Library
Chinese Heroes of the American Civil War
Henry Huie Jung|617 628-0216
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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|April 13
Mayor’s Fitness Challenge Kick Off and Registration
11 a.m.-3p.m.|Somerville High School and Atrium.

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|April 14
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|April 15
Patriot’s Day – Libraries Closed
Tuesday|April 16
Central Library
LearningExpress Job & Career Accelerator Workshop
Rhoda Au garten| 617-623-5000 x2955
7 p.m.-8 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|April 17
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.

Question for everyone: We get requests for a later Fit-4-Life program. Let us know if this would work for you: Wednesday - Nutrition at 10:00 a.m. Fitness at 10:45-11:45 a.m. Fridays: fitness at 10:45-11:45 a.m. If we have enough interest, we will start a class for you. Contact Chris at ext. 2315.

Some Council on Aging highlights in the coming weeks:

Join us at Holland Street Center on April 11 as Somerville Public School's All City Band performs here at 12:20. Come for lunch and stay for a great performance. FREE. The All-City Band includes students in Grades 6, 7, and 8, with representatives from the Argenziano, Brown, East Somerville, Healey, Kennedy, Winter Hill, and West Somerville Schools. Members of the All-City Band play flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, or percussion instruments. These students will spend April 11 immersed in music. They will travel to Boston in the morning to observe music majors rehearsing at the New England Conservatory before returning to Somerville to give their performance. The All-City Band wishes to thank the Central Administration of the Somerville Public Schools for its support in allowing us to play at the Council of Aging during school hours.

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.

Want to blog or learn what it is? Free. Join us at Holland Street Center each Tuesday 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 or share what's on your mind. Drop in. Pen and paper supplied along with snacks to get the creative mind going.

Nutrition Fair - May 2 at Holland Street Center from 9:30 a.m.-Noon. Samples from local markets and restaurants. Ways to eat healthy. Free. Pre-registration required.

Easy and inexpensive ways to eat healthy with Andrea Libertini, nutritionist from Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services at 11:45 on Thursday, April 18. Pre-register.

Intergenerational Fitness Fun with Tufts Educational Day Care Center. Join us as we have some fun while getting fit. Navarasa - India Storytelling through hand and body movement on Thursdays from 10:45-11:30 a.m. Belly Dancing on Tuesdays right before the adult class at 12:00 p.m. (adult class begins at 12:30 p.m.) and Fitness and Nutrition Exploration on Wednesday mornings at 11:00 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. May 8.

Lunchtime exercise class for all in the community.

Belly Dancing 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 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 a.m. 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:

Washington D.C. - May 16-19 DATE CHANGE.

Venus De Milo - April 16.

Hanscom Air Force Base - Bingo and Dinner - April 17.

Aqua Turf - April 22.

Foxwoods - April 23.

Foodie Tour - April 24.

Twin Rivers - May 7.

Wildwood, N.J. - May 13-17.

Culinary Arts - May 21.

Davensport Yacht Club with Charlie Thomas & The Drifters - June 11.

STAY ACTIVE:

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 p.m. \$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.

April 10

Bowling at Flatbreads 1 p.m.

Holland Street

Fit-4-Life Classes Groups A & B

Mens' Club|1 p.m.

Yoga/Meditation|2:30 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

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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

April 11

Holland Street Center

Flexibility & Balance|10 a.m.

Current Events|10 a.m.

Intergenerational Navarasa|10:45 a.m.

SPS All City Band|12:30 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.

Strengthening Exercise|10 a.m.

Crochet & Knitting|10:45 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

April 12

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life Groups A & B

Book Club|10 a.m.

Intergenerational Nutrition|11 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

April 15

Patriot's Day - All Centers Closed

April 16

Elder Fair - All Centers closed

Venus de Milo

Holland Street Center

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

Caregivers Group|6:30 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

April 17

Hanscom Field

Bowling at Flatbreads 1 p.m.

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life Classes Groups A & B

Yoga/Meditation|2:30 p.m.

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Cross Street Center

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Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.

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Bingo|12:45 p.m.

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Cyclists hope for Beacon Street track

CONT. FROM PG 1

the intrinsic danger of riding in traffic, children and the elderly aren't able to participate in the cycling fun.

The bike lanes on Beacon Street, says Epstein, can be dangerous for cyclists when a driver opens a car door into the bike lane. "It becomes a negotiation between not getting in front of moving cars in the travel lane and not being in the zone where the parked cars are going to fling their doors open in front of you." He says these are the most common sorts of accidents.

"As more drivers eat breakfast or talk on their cell-phone, and

do their make-up while driving, you can't be sure that they are going to spot a bike," says Epstein. Children on bicycles are less visible and at more risk of injury. "A cycle track puts someone out of harms way from distracted drivers."

Beacon Street's new design is 25 percent complete. The concepts and the general layout of the street – sidewalk, cycle track or a protected bike lane, trees, intersections – are still being "tweaked," says Epstein. He says the design has changed a lot based on community feedback. So far it's been a 6-month long process.

"The cost of the design is approximately \$500,000," says Hayes Morrison, Director of Transportation and Infrastructure for the City of Somerville. The design will be finalized in September, with construction to begin in the spring of 2014.

The construction portion of the project will be paid for with 80 percent federal funds from the Federal Highway Administration and 20 percent state funds from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. The estimated cost of construction is approximately \$7 million, said Morrison.

Ben Carlson is a cycling advo-

cate and proponent of the cycle track. He lives on Beacon Street and bikes everyday to and from his job in Union Square. In his opinion, Beacon Street is the busiest bike thoroughfare in all of metro Boston. By putting a cycle track on Beacon Street, Carlson says, Somerville is "making a statement." Motorists should be happy because the cycle track will cut down on commute times, and improve the air quality. A cycle track is infinitely better than bike lanes, he says.

There are active opponents to the proposed cycle track. Some criticism focuses on the loss of

parking spots associated with the reconstruction of Beacon Street. It is important to remember, officials say, that even though the entire reconstruction plan will result in the loss of some 100 parking spots, the cycle track will only be responsible for 30 percent of those lost spots.

Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston thinks the design is flawed. "It does not accommodate the parking needs of long-time residents and businesses," she says. Heuston sees a lot of "merit" in the cycle track, but she says, "As the design stands now, I can't support."

Elephants album release at Precinct

By Sanjeev Selvarajah

The band Elephants is having an album release show at Somerville's Precinct on April 16 at 8 p.m. This fantastic four is made up of Lauren Garant on guitar and vocals, Ryan Young also on guitar, Meagan Day on bass, and Mike Cashin on drums. Under the guise of an alternative band their medleys are delightfully new wave with a post-punk banner.

"I started out playing bass in a punk band with my friends in high school and started playing guitar in college, mostly jamming with friends. Elephants started out when Lauren was working on some songs and I thought, 'I could add to that.' So we started collaborating that way," said Young.

Garant also specifies their origins as going far back to a friendship with Meagan. "I started playing in a band in college with Meagan, but we went on 'indefinite hiatus' when we graduated. After that I was playing by myself for a while, writing but not performing. Ryan and I start-

ed working together really organically. He was writing parts for a second guitar to a couple of songs I was working on at first, but then we started actively writing songs together. We played as an acoustic duo for a while and then we went full-band when we got in touch with Mike. Meagan moved to Boston a couple of months later and started playing with us in June of 2011."

The only concern with their arrangements is the off-kilter drums on *Fortunes*, however on closer examination, the persistent minimalism of the rhythm section is highly likely intended. It's arranged to cue the accompaniment and to tease the self-contained rhythm. The drumming doesn't add to much in the next two songs, but is suspense building up to a thematic reset, because with the press of a button an eclipse occurs during *The One Thing* and the drumming suddenly resurrects a symphony.

After *The One Thing* it's smooth sailing for the band and the four move in line with the ambience of apropos rhythm.



Photo by Joe Renkan

"Is this the time of my life," sings Garant in *Taste that Damn Miracle*, the song that follows *The One Thing*. The latter has one of Garant's favorite lines. "This is hard for me because I write their lyrics! I guess I'd have to say one of my favorites is in *The One Thing*, 'I've tasted luck in the form of your paper smile.' It's about making friends in unexpected ways and feeling fortu-

nate that you met them, which is a good feeling."

The band practices in a local garage and clocks in a healthy session weekly. They often practice acoustically which helps to sound out the instruments just as some writers like to pen their first words on paper before hitting the keyboard. After the rhythmic redux with *The One Thing*, there

is no more ambivalence about the set pieces. Everything fits. Come celebrate the band's album release on April 16. Honest Blood, Sleep Crimes, and Catalion will also be playing at Precinct that night. "UNregular radio has been putting on a lot of shows there lately. It's really great what they're doing for the local scene," says Mike Cashin about Precinct.

Spring cleaning CONT. FROM PG 9

problem. Help us help you by keeping our community clean.

Keeping our city clean is not just beneficial to our beautification efforts. This year, one of the goals of my administration is to continue further our notoriety as one of the nation's best communities for walking and biking, ultimately hoping to be named

the most walkable and bikeable community in America. Part of that progress relies on our commitment to maintaining a clean and healthy community. Just as it is important to clean public ways following snow storms, it is also important to take pride in our city by ensuring our sidewalks and streets remain free

from litter, and safe for residents of all ages to walk, bike, and generally enjoy our public spaces.

Beyond that, it is also a valuable lesson to our young residents that each and every one of us is responsible for the space we live in. Vigilance in small things, like sanitation and cleanliness helps foster pride in our fair

municipality, and the privilege of living in a place where people care about our community. It is these small actions that remind us, that we have a stake in this city. Whether you have lived here all your life or are newly arrived here, this is an opportunity to give back to the community. And that's part of what makes

Somerville great.

So, I'll be out there on the 27th and I hope you will join me. With a little determination and some elbow grease, we can make this city ready for it's most vibrant Spring yet. And most importantly, we will do it together, because that is the Somerville way.

My 2 cents on 5 and 10's CONT. FROM PG 9

official 5 and 10. Kneeland's on Highland and Lowell, also. Santa also had a perch in Grant's at Christmas time.

Cassette tapes were replacing the bulky 8-tracks and I remember buying Best Of Traffic in 1969 (with my employee's discount). Dear Mr. Fantasy was on that album so now whenever I hear that song I think of my working days at Woolies, as we called it. I even got my friend Phil a job there.

Who can forget the big red FW Wool-

worth sign in Davis Square? And for those of you who don't remember five and ten stores just think of a more personable, smaller, Target store.

In 1969 Woolworths could sell you a stamp for 6 cents, a comic book for 15 cents and a portable cassette player for \$9.99. I remember buying boxes of Rit clothes dye to make, you guessed it, tie-dyed t-shirts. There was nothing better than spending my day off at Woolworths. I'd start off by listening

to a rocking cassette, while wearing a new tie-dyed shirt, then popping a balloon for a 10 cent hot fudge sundae (by the way, I stuffed mostly 5 and 10 cent prices in the balloons). Then for laughs we'd watch a frantic canary fly around the store bumping into mirrors. All this while Mary, the human surveillance camera, bagged kids for trying to steal Hot Wheel cars.

Notice: No canaries were harmed in the writing of this story.

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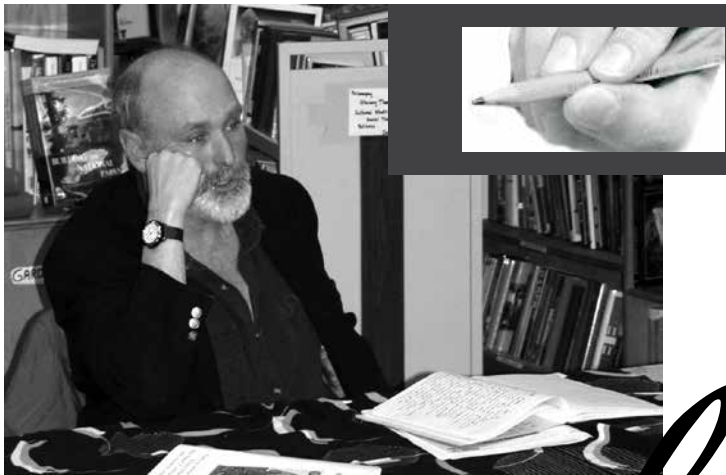
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7:00am	Healthy Hypnosis	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	Noon	Reeling Movie Show	11:00am	Nossa Gente e Costumes
7:30am	Life Matters	5:00pm	Jeff Jam Sing Show	1:00pm	Bongoman (LIVE)	12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	5:30pm	Culture Club (weekly timeslot)	2:00pm	Henry Parker Presents	1:00pm	Ablevision
9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)	2:30pm	Bullying Public Service Announcement	1:30pm	Art at SCATV
10:00am	Science Issues & Innovations	6:30pm	Art @ SCATV	3:00pm	Tele Magazine	2:00pm	Chef's Table Series
11:00am	Abugida TV	7:00pm	Climate Change in Somerville	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol	3:00pm	Exercise with Robyn and Max
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3:30pm	Inside Talk	7:00am	The Origins of SCATV	Sunday, April 14		8:00pm	Talking about Somerville
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7:00am	Physician Focus	9:30pm	The Garage	9:00pm	Effort Pour Christ	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
7:30am	Ablevision	10:30pm	Play by Play	10:00pm	An Evening at Johnny D's with Yani Batteau and the Styles	5:00pm	Poet to Poet
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	Copy Cat Festival	11:30pm	Somerville Rocks!	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV (Free Speech TV)
9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	11:30pm	Tonight's Special	Monday, April 15		6:30pm	Real Estate Answer Show
10:00am	Active Aging	Saturday, April 13		12:00am	Free Speech TV	7:00pm	Art at SCATV
10:30am	Neighborhood Cooking with Candy	12:00am	Free Speech TV	6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	7:30pm	Greater Somerville (LIVE)
11:00am	Chef's Table	6:00am	Arabic Hour	6:30am	Physician Focus	8:00pm	Dead Air Live
12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	9:00pm	An Evening at Johnny D's with Yani Batteau and the Styles
1:00pm	African Television Network	8:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	Contemporary Science Issues & Innovations
2:00pm	Drawing with Mark	8:30am	Drawing with Mark	9:00am	Neighborhood Cooking with Candy		
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City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

CITY TV 13/22			
Wednesday, April 10			
9:00am:	Talking Business	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit
12:00pm:	Playborhood Talk	12:30pm:	Talking Business
2:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	1:00pm:	Voices of Somerville
2:30pm:	Women's History Celebration	1:30pm:	Clean 'Ville of Health
7:00pm:	Women's History Celebration	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit
7:45pm:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	7:30pm:	Talking Business
8:00pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	8:00pm:	Voices of Somerville
9:00pm:	BOA Agenda for 4/11/13 Meeting	8:30pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting – REPLAY OF 4/11/13
Thursday, April 11			
12:00am:	Women's History Celebration	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit
12:45am:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home	12:30pm:	Talking Business
1:00am:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	1:00pm:	Voices of Somerville
9:00am:	Mayor's Business Town Meeting	1:30pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting – REPLAY OF 4/11/13
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	9:00am:	Greek Independence Day Celebration
12:30pm:	Somerville By Design 3/18/13	12:00pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting – REPLAY OF 4/11/13
2:15pm:	Mayor's Business Town Meeting	3:30pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration
7:00pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting - LIVE	7:00pm:	Congressional Update
Friday, April 12			
12:00am:	Green Line Transportation Forum	7:30pm:	Mayor's Business Town Meeting
1:30am:	Talking Business	8:45pm:	Green Line Transportation Finance Forum
9:00am:	Women's History Celebration	Tuesday, April 16	
12:00pm:	Playborhood Talk	12:00am:	Congressional Update
1:45pm:	Congressional Update	12:30am:	Mayor's Business Town Meeting
2:15pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	1:45am:	Green Line Transportation Finance Forum
3:15pm:	Somerville Fire Dept. Ride Along	9:00am:	Playborhood Talk
7:00pm:	Playborhood Talk	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit
8:45pm:	Congressional Update	12:30pm:	Talking Business
9:15pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	1:00pm:	Voices of Somerville
10:15pm:	Somerville Fire Dept. Ride Along	1:30pm:	Somerville Gives Back: The Somerville Home
Saturday, April 13			
12:00am:	Playborhood Talk	1:45pm:	Playborhood Talk
1:45am:	Congressional Update	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit
2:15pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	7:30pm:	Talking Business
3:15pm:	Somerville Fire Dept. Ride Along	8:00pm:	Congressional Update
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3:15pm:	Somerville Fire Dept. Ride Along	1:30am:	Playborhood Talk
7:00pm:	Playborhood Talk	EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL 15	
8:45pm:	Congressional Update	Wednesday, April 10	
9:15pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	9:00am:	SHS Multicultural Fair
10:15pm:	Somerville Fire Dept. Ride Along	12:00pm:	National Honor Society Induction
Sunday, April 14			
12:00am:	Playborhood Talk	1:30pm:	2012 SHS Highlander Football Highlights
1:45am:	Congressional Update	2:30pm:	SHS Career & Technical Ed Fair
2:15pm:	Greek Independence Day Celebration	3:00pm:	Our Schools, Our City: ESCS
3:15pm:	Somerville Fire Dept. Ride Along	6:00pm:	National Honor Society Induction
9:00am:	Voices of Somerville	7:30pm:	2012 SHS Highlander Football Highlights
		8:05pm:	Celebration of African American History @ ESCS



OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Somerville's Ibbetson Street Press starts a Young Poet Series at Endicott College

Lyrical SOMERVILLE

edited by Doug Holder

Well April is the most rainy month. And rain can be a metaphor for many things. Endicott College Creative Writing student Jason L. Roberts has a lot to say on the subject.

Rain

Rain
It's all that's around here
Rain
And false hope
This city has nothing to offer but
Rain
The morals trickle down the sewer drain
The dripping is endless
Trash migrates with the help of rivers made by
Rain
It wasn't always this way
She brought happiness and sunshine
Her aura of beauty was a beacon in the darkness
When she was around, there was never any
Rain
I visit her every night
But she never makes a peep
She doesn't have to talk for me to know of her love
My eyes tingle with a little salty burn
I can't tell if it's my own creation or if it's just
Rain

— Jason L. Roberts

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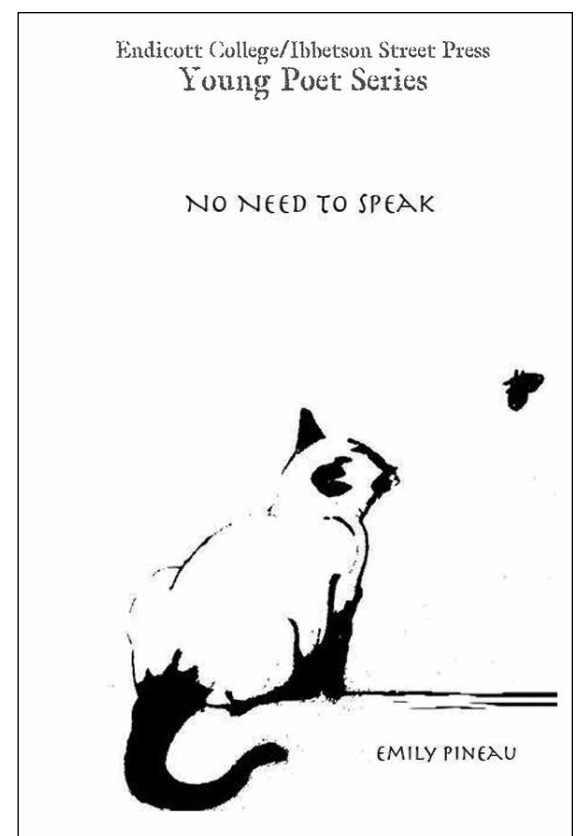
Since the Ibbetson Street Press and Endicott College formed an affiliation a few years ago, we have tried to reach out to the creative writing student body as well as the faculty. During this time we have published student interviews with such accomplished poets and writers as Marge Piercy, Maxine Kumin, Diana Der-Hovanessian, and others in our literary magazine Ibbetson Street. Students, as well as faculty have seen their own poems published in my column in *The Somerville News*. Students have written book reviews on our popular literary blog *Boston Area Small Press* and *Poetry Scene*, and in the bible of the small press itself: *The Small Press Review*.

Ibbetson Street has also started a small press collection with the help of the Halle Library staff at Endicott that houses alternative, small press poetry and fiction books from around the country in the tradition of the great rare book and poetry collections at University of Buffalo, Brown University, and the University of Wisconsin/Madison. We feel this growing collection will be an invaluable resource for future literature and creative writing students at the college and for the literary community in general.

We have arranged readings for students at such venues as Medicine Wheel Productions in South Boston and the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, as well as helping them get literary internships in the Boston area.

The Endicott College/Ibbetson Street Visiting Author Series has brought such acclaimed authors as DeWitt Henry, Sam Cornish, Fred Marchant, Richard Hoffman, Luke Salisbury, Bert Stern, Miriam Levine, Tom Daly, Michael Mack, Vivian Shipley, and many others to campus; so the students can hear first class writing and get insight into their own work from talking with these authors.

Dan Sklar, a professor of Creative Writing at Endicott College and I discussed other ways that we could reach out to the Endicott community. We



decided on a Young Poet Series that would publish the work of talented undergraduates once an academic year.

Our first poet is Emily Pineau. Pineau is a student of Dan Sklar's and has reviewed books, interviewed poets, and has had work published in *Ibbetson Street*, *Endicott Review*, and other magazines. In fact Pineau was nominated for a Pushcart Prize (By Zvi A. Sesling, editor of the poetry journal *Muddy River Review*) - a prize given for excellent writing within the vibrant literary subculture of the small presses and literary magazines.

Emily has an accessible, honest and evocative style that shows great promise. We hope this little poetry book *No Need to Speak* will inspire her to keep writing and publishing, and inspire other young writers in the Endicott community.
Doug Holder/Director of the Ibbetson Street Press/
Endicott College/ Beverly, Mass./Feb. 2013.

Ms. Cam's

From on page 14

Olio

Answers

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| 1. April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, Memphis, TN | 7. Figs |
| 2. He was a Republican | 8. Uranus |
| 3. The ability of a liquid to resist flowing | 9. <i>Wayne's World</i> |
| 4. Virgil Ivan Grissom | 10. Yogi Berra |
| 5. Franklin D. Roosevelt | 11. Second base |
| 6. Wisconsin | 12. There are five: 1) Texas, 2) Alabama, 3) Louisiana, 4) Florida, 5) Mississippi |

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71479361 \$542,000. Condo, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open floor plan, central a/c. 2 car assigned parking.	OPEN HOUSE 71479359 \$1,175,000. Thursday April 11 1 p.m.—2 p.m. 171 Walnut Street	71505369 \$169,000. Single family. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Open concept. Corner lot, fenced yard.	71441940 \$750,000. Single family home with barn. Zoned BA, possible 3 units, maybe up to 5 with special permit.	71502684 \$469,900. Two family. 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Second floor has two levels of living area.