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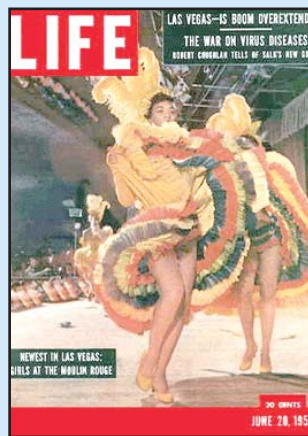
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Game Day 2012



Photo by Bobbie Toner

The annual Special Olympics School Day Games was held at Dilboy Stadium this weekend. Turn to pages 12-13 for the story and pictures.

Budget increases school funding

By Francisco L. White

Fiscal year 2013 begins in July and the City of Somerville is in great shape financially. Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone presented a budget proposal to the Board of Alderman on June 5. According to that proposal, fund appropriation for the coming fiscal year, July 1 through June 30, is \$171,726,330; this is a \$2,054,489 (1.2 percent) increase from fiscal year 2012, which the mayor has explained is "well below the rate of inflation." Somerville Public Schools will benefit most, receiving \$52.2 million of the funds.

Mayor Curtatone said, "It's still been a challenging budget. State aid to cities and towns remains flat, and we started the budget season with a \$3 million dollar gap between the obligations we had, the projects we wanted to undertake and our projected revenues. We've submitted a budget that closed that gap but still allowed us to make the biggest investment into education and youth opportunity programs in recent memory."

In an official written statement from the Mayor's Office, he continues, "The past year of public discussions about the proposal for a new charter school generated a

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New room to roll Park makeovers include skateboard space

By Elizabeth Sheeran

When the sun finally came out to stay last weekend, city dwellers went out to play. And West Somerville residents had not one but two new parks to enjoy.

City officials cut ribbons Saturday on the new and improved Morse-Kelley and Dickerman Playgrounds, both on Craigie Street between Summer Street and Somerville Avenue. And the twin projects breathed new life into neighborhood spaces that by most accounts had fallen into disrepair and disuse.

"Each park is a stand-alone project, but by renovating both spaces at the same time we've really created a full array of new passive, creative and active recreation areas within a one-block radius," said Mayor Joseph Curtatone to the crowd gathered at the unveiling of the latest installment in the city's ongoing effort to add or upgrade open spaces.

The Craigie Street renovations, which were 60 percent paid-for with state

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Photo by Elizabeth Sheeran

Somerville High freshman Daishawn Ulysse shows his stuff at the city's first skateboard-friendly public park, which officially opened on Saturday. In the background is Community Police Officer Bill Carr.

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NEWTALK

What's going on up at Magoun Square? The city just spent millions doing over the entire square. New sidewalks, streets, and when it was done it looked really good - until the company that did the work did it wrong. We hear that Alderman Sean O'Donovan has been so upset over this being done to the residents and business owners he's asked the administration to sue the company. The streets are a mess and the cost is more than just tearing things up and repaving. What about the five police officers standing there getting paid, the loss to businesses, and the pain of driving through? Hopefully, that company will pick up that bill. But when all is said and done what a huge stupid mistake for the residents of Somerville to go through. One wonders if this was Newton would they allow this to happen? There should be a penalty for these companies that do this. If they made a mistake then not only should they pick up the cost of doing it over but a fine by the city for the inconvenience to the businesses should be levied, and those funds should be given to the local businesses as compensation.

So merrily along - the city is in the middle of budget time. No layoffs, which is always good, but we heard from some local SMEA union people who tell us that the city has refused now for seven years to negotiate a new contract. Maybe - just maybe - this is the year?

Happy Birthday here in the 'Ville to some of our fans: Former Editor and now Editor on the South Shore David R. Smith; Raymond Trant, former chairman of the Somerville License Board; well known and soon to be living back here in Ward 5 Attorney Mike Dwyer; popular political activist and local Suzanne Bremmer; Fire Department celebrity Patrick Sullivan III; former senator and all around nice guy Anthony Galluccio; great guy and local favorite Ricky Willette of the DPW; also best birthday

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TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Response to *The evil empire eyes Somerville*

James says:

Walmart is already responsible for the death of one Somervillian and now they want to move next door to profit from the community he came from. At least we know how much Walmart values the life of an East Somervillian before they move next door, \$25,000.

Meme says:

Shame on you Walmart. Forcing these people to work at your company, and forcing people to go in and buy low priced goods. We need someone to keep us from having these options!

Brian S says:

Shame on you Walmart for scoffing at laws that protect your workers and for using cut-rate contractors that do the same. Shame on you for lying to your customers. Shame on you for bribing your way into markets and destroying evidence of your crimes. No one made you put greed above all human values. We need someone incorruptible to stand up to the evil empire

Jillian says:

yep, this about sums it up

Mary says:

Great article on the corrupt ways of Walmart. What a tragedy. My thoughts are with Mr. Santos' family during this hard time.

Log onto TheSomervilleNews.com to leave your own comments

TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleNews.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you think it is a waste of time and money for the state to spend \$11 million over two years to repair the McGrath Hwy overpass. If you don't agree with the results, simply log on to TheSomervilleNews.com.

Do you think it is a waste of time and money for the state to spend \$11 million over two years to repair the McGrath Hwy overpass?



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Ward 7 ResiStat meeting: meaningful dialog

By Emmanuel Vincent

This past Thursday, June 7, a Ward 7 community meeting was held at the Tufts Administration Building. It was the first of two meetings that will take place this year. Approximately 100 people were in attendance. They had a chance to get feedback and also were able to ask questions if they needed answers. The speakers at the meeting included members of the police force and Mayor Curtatone.

One of the issues addressed was the public school system. Mayor Curtatone suggested that everyone in the audience should invest in the Public School system, as most were either children in the school system or have children currently in it. The emphasis on education was stressed. Ways that the mayor suggested investing in the education of the

Somerville youth included the incorporation of a Foreign Program for 7th and 8th graders, increased after school tutoring and the Expansion of Parent/Guardian Outreach.

Another topic that was addressed was the public safety of the members of Ward 7 and of their personal belongings. The audience was informed that there have been nine reported assaults in Ward 7 this year and six arrests were made so far. In addition, it was advised that people do not leave items such as laptop cases and cash in plain sight while left in an automobile. This will decrease the chances of a thief attempting to break into one's car.

There was also an update on the extension of the Green Line. In the fall, the beginning of bridgework over Medford and Harvard Street will take place. By June of 2018, all stations will be completed



Photo by Meghan Frederico

Mayor Curtatone weighed in on issues of interest to residents of Ward 7 last week.

through College Ave.

There was good feedback from the event. Mayor Curtatone believed that this was due

to the interest that the community had in it. "They have an interest in the budget," the mayor said. "They are interested in

what affects their everyday life." After the meeting, attendees enjoyed refreshments and social interaction.

New room to roll CONT. FROM PG 1

grants, involved a lot more than simply upgrading surfaces, repairing or replacing worn equipment, and adding safety features like LED lighting and traffic-calming sidewalk bump-outs. The city worked with the neighborhood to completely re-design both parks to create open spaces that meet the community's long-term needs.

The worn tarmac that once covered the upper level of the Dickerman Playground was removed to make way for picnic-worthy green space, with new greenery that includes a gingko to replace the Solimini family tree displaced during Conway Park renovations. The Dickerman's landmark mural by local artist Joe Barillaro now overlooks a bocce court, and the mural's pastel color palette is reflected in the toddler-focused play space on the park's lower level.

"It was kind of old before, everything was broken," said Shynar Largess, whose 22-month-old son was happily running in and around the fountains and sprinklers of the playground's teddy bear-themed spray park. "But now it's so nice, I love the fountains."

Genia Kozorovitskiy, who has two children under the age of two, had high praise for the park's new play structure. "Not all structures are equal, and this one has a lot of features that are good for young children," she said.

And Kozorovitskiy wasn't just pleased with the Dickerman makeover. She was also looking down the road to when her kids are older, and up the street to the Morse-Kelley Playground, whose features now include a climbing wall, community gardens, basketball courts and a skateboarding circuit. "These two parks are a really nice complement, because I

feel that park is more oriented toward bigger kids," said Kozorovitskiy. "So between these two parks you basically have all age ranges covered completely."

Parks director Arn Franzen said that's exactly what planners had in mind when they looked at how the two neighboring spaces could work together for kids of all ages. "Younger kids always look up to older kids, and if we have positive activities and positive role models, hopefully kids will stay invested in the parks and they won't age out of the park system in the neighborhood," said Franzen.

He said the city's first-ever skateboard-friendly park at Morse-Kelley is an important part of that mix, because it gives youth something they've been asking for. "There was a sense of youth in the community feeling disenfranchised and not having a place in the community where they were recognized," said Franzen.

By building wheel-worthy ramps, rails and benches into the Morse-Kelley redesign, the city addressed a real problem with a positive solution, said Ward Three Community Police Officer Bill Carr.

"It gets the skateboarders off the streets and off other people's properties," said Carr, who watched Saturday as a succession of kids sailed down a sloped concrete slab and took flight, or executed intricate maneuvers on the edge of the ramp, showing off a mix of balance and dexterity. "It gives them another avenue to express themselves."

Somerville High freshman Jules Cleophas said it was good not to have to worry about getting in trouble for doing something he loved. "Instead of going to other spots where we can get kicked out or arrested or fined, we can come here

now," said Cleophas. "I don't look at skateboarding as a crime. It's just another sport."

Six-year-old Elijah Helsinger observed intently as Cleophas flew past him along a curved metal rail raised a few feet off the ground. Then he turned and joined his

twin sister Nadia in navigating the park's colorful climbing wall.

"It was really run down before," said their father Aaron Helsinger of the Morse-Kelley redesign. "This is a lot warmer, more welcoming, and the mix of different activities is really nice."

THE Somerville News Person of the Week



Meet Bert Gay, husband of Dorothy Kelly Gay, a nice guy who has had some health setbacks of late, but he doesn't show it. He was recently diagnosed with lung cancer and had a long stay at Mt. Auburn Hospital. The bad news, according to Bert, was a setback. But he's turning that around and making positive strides to get better and enjoy a long life with his wife Dorothy. Born in England about 70 years ago, he later met Dot his wife-to-be as she served as a nurse in England. They both immigrated here to Somerville in 1968. Together they both got involved in local politics shortly thereafter. Bert, is a nice guy, with a great smile and all his friends will tell you he's very loyal to his family and friends in that order. He's got strong opinions and we know when his mind is set on something he moves ahead with it. He makes the grey clouds overhead seem light blue, taking bad things and turning them into something positive. We choose Bert Gay because now that he's out of the political circuit he's a different person and actually has a side to him that a lot of people don't see. Some of us went on a trip to Ireland with Bert and Dorothy and he was like a kid in a candy store, going all over Ireland, visiting sites a little off track, but knew exactly how to make it so everyone had a great time. He is seen often at the Independent with his wife Dorothy and a few friends. Say "Hi" to him. You'll be glad you did. We here wish him nothing but the best for himself, Dorothy and family. They are a very nice couple.

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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

Reckless car thief's wild ride

As Somerville police were alerted to be on the lookout for a stolen 2008 Lexus around midnight last Wednesday, an officer picked up the car's Lo-Jack signal and proceeded to track the vehicle's whereabouts. The officer radioed other units in the vicinity to assist in locating the vehicle and then proceeded to search the area himself.

Another unit located the vehicle and attempted to affect a stop, but the driver sped away in an apparent attempt to flee the area, according to reports. The driver of the stolen car reportedly drove very erratically and made several sharp turns onto various streets as he attempted to elude capture.

At one point an officer attempted to block the roadway with his police cruiser but the fugitive driver reportedly headed straight towards it before finally veering away, narrowly avoiding a collision. The pursuit continued throughout several city neighborhoods as the runaway driver reportedly disregarded "Do Not Enter" signs, traveling against traffic.

As the pursuit continued the alleged car thief reportedly sideswiped three different vehicles in his attempt to get away. The stolen car was eventually followed across the city line into Medford where the driver reportedly took a turn too fast and crashed into a retaining wall. The driver then jumped out of the car and attempted to run away, but was soon chased down and detained by officers on the scene.

Police learned from RMV records that he driver of the stolen car, Michael Splaine, 24, had a revoked driver's license related to prior stolen vehicle incidents. Splaine reportedly had in his possession items belonging to the owner of the stolen car, including \$300 worth of American Express Gift cards. He was placed under arrest and charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, credit card fraud over \$250, and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

The owner of the stolen car told police that she had momentarily left the car running as she stopped into Tony's Food Land on Broadway. The woman was issued a citation for unattended vehicle left running.

Unruly, combative man arrested

Police responded to reports of a seemingly disturbed man causing trouble at the Twin City Plaza area last Sunday afternoon.

When approached by police he was immediately combative and reportedly shouted obscenities and challenged the authority of the investigating officers. Several attempts were made to calm the man down, police said, but he reportedly continued to shout at police and passers-by and used vulgar language in the presence of families with children along with them, police said.

It was eventually decided that the man should be removed from the area and he was asked to turn around in order to be handcuffed.

Although somewhat cooperative at first, the man suddenly resisted and began kicking and violently struggling with the officers as they attempted to place him in handcuffs, police said.

The man, later identified as Daniel Ryan, 47, was finally restrained and placed under arrest. He was taken away for booking on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Dawn Greene, 38, of 14 Warren St., Cambridge, June 4, 12:36 p.m., arrested at Newton St. on a warrant charge of felony daytime breaking and entering of a motor vehicle or boat.

Atiqul Alam, 30, of 41 Franklin St., June 5, 12:29 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

Ronildo Da Silva, 33, of 33 Marshall St., June 6, 1:31 a.m., arrested at home on charges of assault and battery, witness intimidation, attempted murder, and threat to commit a crime, and on a warrant charge of assault and battery.

Michael Splaine, 24, June 6, 2:38 a.m., arrested on charges of reckless operation of a motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, credit card fraud over \$250, and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

David Rothstein, 29, of 92 Prentis St., June 7, 11:52 a.m., arrested at Morrison Ave. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Robert Boyden, 49, of 10 Wall St., Charlestown, June 7, 12:36 p.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, drug possession to dis-

tribute, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs fourth offense, and drug violation near a school or park.

Nora Ramirez, 29, of 20 Autumn St., June 7, 4:15 p.m., arrested at 230 Highland Ave. on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Timothy King, 36, of 35 Day St., June 7, 11:43 p.m., arrested at home on charges of assault and battery and possession of a class B drug.

Rogério Martins, 33, of 71 Flint St., June 8, 10:40 p.m., arrested at Memorial Rd. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

A juvenile, June 9, 11:42 a.m., arrested at 1374 Broadway on a charge of operation of assault and battery.

Luis Sousa, 35, of 118 Oakland St., Malden, June 9, 5:52 p.m., arrested at 299 Broadway on charges of failure to signal and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Charles Roderick, 50, of 16 William St., Medford, June 9, 8:37 p.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs and operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

David Calmo, 26, of 32

Cleveland Ave., Everett, June 9, 9:17 p.m., arrested at 193 Broadway on warrant charges of disorderly conduct, trespassing, and resisting arrest.

Amy Hill, 23, June 10, 10:13 a.m., arrested at 137 Pearl St. on warrant charges of sexual conduct for a fee, possession of a class B drug, and conspiracy to violate drug law.

Daniel Ryan, 47, June 10, 12:53 p.m., arrested at 14 McGrath Hwy. on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Anthony Dirusso, 36, of 326 Somerville Ave., June 10, 3:57 p.m., arrested at 40 Union Sq. on a charge of larceny from a person.

Incidents:

Theft:

June 5, 6:23 a.m., police reported a theft at Elm St.

June 5, 4:10 p.m., police reported a theft at Otis St.

June 6, 10:43 a.m., police reported a theft at Cottage Ave.

June 6, 10:44 a.m., police reported a theft at Belmont St.

June 6, 12:56 p.m., police reported a theft at Cambria St.

June 6, 1:52 p.m., police reported a theft at 23 Cummings St.

June 6, 5:34 p.m., police reported a theft at 381 Summer St.

June 6, 7:05 p.m., police reported a theft at Central St.

June 6, 8:54 p.m., police reported a theft at Washington St.

June 7, 1:07 p.m., police reported a theft at 17 McGrath Hwy.

June 7, 7:04 p.m., police reported a theft at 220 Washington St.

June 8, 10:18 a.m., police reported a theft at Cherry St.

June 8, 7:19 p.m., police reported a theft at 182 Broadway.

June 9, 1:43 p.m., police reported a theft at Rossmore St.

June 9, 3:14 p.m., police reported a theft at 256 Elm St.

June 9, 9:34 p.m., police reported a theft at Eustis St.

June 10, 3:57 p.m., police reported a theft at 40 Union Sq.

June 10, 7:47 p.m., police reported a theft at Jaques St.

Robbery:

June 10, 1:20 a.m., police reported a robbery at Dimick St.

Breaking & Entering:

June 7, 4:29 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Houghton St.

June 7, 8:05 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Austin St.

June 10, 10:35 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Elm St.

Vehicle Theft:

June 5, 1:28 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Belmont St.

June 5, 8:20 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Belmont St.

June 6, 1:54 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Broadway.

June 6, 2:38 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Medford.

June 8, 11:00 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Linwood St.

Assault:

June 5, 12:29 a.m., police reported an assault at Franklin St.

June 5, 6:02 p.m., police reported an assault at Central St.

June 7, 3:04 a.m., police reported an assault at Bartlett St.

June 7, 5:15 p.m., police reported an assault at 230 Highland Ave.

June 7, 7:50 p.m., police reported an assault at 220 Broadway.

June 7, 11:43 p.m., police reported an assault at Day St.

June 9, 11:42 a.m., police reported an assault at Broadway.

June 9, 1:39 p.m., police reported an assault at Norwood Ave.

June 10, 7:23 p.m., police reported an assault at Washington St.

Former head of Winter Hill Gang, Howie Winter, arraigned in court

Two men were arraigned last Friday, June 8, in connection with their involvement in an extortion scheme.

Howard Winter, aka "Howie", 83, of Millbury and James Melvin, 70, of Braintree, were arraigned last week in Somerville District Court on charges of attempted extortion and conspiracy. Somerville District Court Judge Neil Walker released the defendants on \$25,000 cash bail each, with conditions to have no contact and stay away from the victims, wear a GPS monitoring device, surrender their passport and remain in the Commonwealth.

Winter and Melvin are accused of engaging in an extortion scheme against two victims. The defendants were arrested last Thursday evening.

The defendants will be back in court on July 26 for a probable cause hearing.

"We allege that Howie Winter and James Melvin agreed to, and did engage in, crimes of extortion, putting two victims in fear of their lives," District Attorney Leone said. "This type of illegal activity is at the root of many crimes that corrupt the integrity of our communities and undermine public safety by placing citizens in tremendous fear and perpetuating an underworld of

crime. Today's actions are the result of an extensive investigation by the members of the Massachusetts State Police and ADAs assigned to the office's PACT Unit, and I want to thank all of them for their outstanding work."

The investigation, conducted by Massachusetts State Police and attorneys from the Middlesex District Attorney's PACT Unit, uncovered activities in which individual and collective attempts were made to extort \$35,000 each from two victims.

According to authorities, in November of 2011, a man who needed money to fund his business venture contacted one of the victims to inquire about securing a loan for himself. The victim agreed and contacted the second victim, who agreed to loan the man \$100,000. In January 2012, the man allegedly ceased repaying the loan to the victims and, beginning in February of 2012, the victims began receiving phone calls from an unknown male requesting a meeting to discuss the money owed to them by the man. The unknown male told one of the victims that he needed to meet him at the Sons of Italy in Medford to discuss the third party man's outstanding debt.

In early February, it is alleged

that one of the victims met with two individuals whom he did not recognize, later identified as Howie Winter and an associate, at the Sons of Italy to discuss the third party's outstanding debt. It was at this meeting that Winter, whom the victims had never met, informed the victim that he and the second victim were expected to pay tens of thousands of dollars each to Winter for loaning the third party the money without consent or permission. It is alleged that, following this meeting and for several weeks after, both victims received several threatening phone calls from James Melvin, acting in concert with Winter. The victims, fearful, contacted law enforcement at this time.

In furtherance of Winter and Melvin's scheme, the victims were again requested by Melvin to meet him and Winter at the Sons of Italy for an additional meeting. Afraid and feeling that they had no other choice, in late March, the victims again met with Winter and Melvin at the Sons of Italy. It is alleged that at this meeting, Winter and Melvin again repeated their demand that the two victims each pay Winter \$35,000. When one of the victims asks who Winter is and why he's involved in their loan agreement and

transaction, it is alleged that Winter responded "There's no one in the (expletive) country that don't know who I am...when you tell me you don't know who I am, you're full of (expletive). There's nobody that don't (expletive) know me; I wish they didn't know me, OK?"

When one of the victims asked if he should be worried for his safety, it is alleged Melvin responded, "Yeah, yeah...really you should."

When the victims asked what will happen if they don't pay the extortion amounts, it is alleged that Winter responded: "You don't pay me...then you're gonna have problems."

It is alleged that the victims justifiably felt that their lives and the lives of family members were in danger if they didn't comply with the defendants' demands. At one point, after not being able to contact one of the victims via telephone, Melvin and an unidentified subject whom Melvin identified to the victim as his "friend," went to the victim's home and left a letter in the victim's mailbox indicating that they were there. According to authorities, it is alleged that this act was intended to intimidate and threaten the victim and to confirm to the victim that the defendants



Howie Winter, undated booking photo.

knew where the victim lived in order to motivate the victim to make further payments to Winter and Melvin.

Over the next several weeks, State Police troopers supervised several cash payments to Winter and Melvin by one of the victims in furtherance of the investigation. Winter and Melvin, continuing to act in concert, further demanded that the victim pay \$5,000 per month to them.

These charges are allegations, and the defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The case is being investigated by the Massachusetts State Police and attorneys assigned to the Middlesex District Attorney's PACT Unit. It is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorneys Stephen Gilpatric and Chris Tarrant of the PACT Unit.

Budget increases school funding

lot of positive energy for accelerating the rate of improvement in our schools. The charter proposal failed on its merits, but I think parents on both sides of the issue raised legitimate concerns that the schools should be moving more quickly to adopt best practices and expanding programming at every level of

the system, but especially at the middle school level." Proposed improvements to the school system include the creation of a 7th and 8th grade foreign language program in Spanish, expanded English immersion programs for students from non-English speaking households, an after-school orchestra program,

and five new elementary teaching positions.

There is also a plan to "improve coordination" between the school system and the recreation department, "so that Somerville's young people stay engaged and active all day long, in programs that build smart, healthy kids with good life habits and a secure feeling that

they're part of a supportive community." Furthermore, the summer jobs program will be expanded.

The mayor's presentation to the Board of Alderman showed that whereas the school department will receive about 28% of funds, public safety and pension/fringe will receive 19%, public works will

get 11%, and the remainder will be for various other sectors. Mayor Curtatone says, "We've gotten significant help in controlling costs by shifting the city's health insurance to the state's Group Insurance Commission: as predicted, that's reduced our health insurance costs in the first year by \$9 million."

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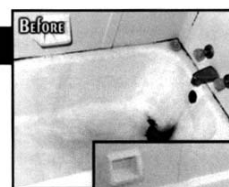
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Magazines are rich ground for collectors

By Kenneth Gloss

The last issue of the classic *Life Magazine* hit the stands in 2000 and though there is now a slimmer, less exciting version that gets inserted into some newspapers such as the *Boston Herald*, there are collectors who still seek that last issue of a magazine that has been around, with a couple of fits and starts and makeovers, since the 1870s. *Life* has always been popular among collectors and people interested in general memorabilia.

The original *Life* started out as a humor magazine done by Charles Dana Gibson, who was famous for his Gibson Girls artwork. Famous artists like Maxfield Parrish, Norman Rockwell and others drew the pictures that appeared in the magazine. It was nothing like what it would become when it was sold to Time, Inc. in 1934.

Time bought *Life* because of the name and totally reinvented it so that their new magazine presented a slice of real life to readers. The new edition, with the pictorial record of what was going on in America and the world was introduced in November of 1936.

This was an auspicious time to start a magazine like *Life*. World War II was just beginning and people were hungry for news from the front. Before anyone had television and before radio became the news source it is today, there was no reliable way for people to get information about events around the world. *Life* provided that and so much more. Pictures of the war, of social events, of entertainers, all appeared within its pages, providing a well-rounded look at



Magazine collecting opens a world of possibilities for enthusiasts of the medium.

the globe. *Life* covered it all - from Kennedy's assassination to Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea*, to Winston Churchill's funeral. The magazine published only high-quality photography, accompanied by strong, excellent writing. But television brought it to its knees.

When television became widely available, people no longer needed to rely on *Life* to bring them news of the world. After the Kennedy assassination, the national news went from a fifteen-minute program to a half-hour, even an hour. In many ways, television rang the death knell for *Life*.

By 1972, Time, Inc. had abandoned the weekly issues of *Life*.

Six years later, they resurrected it as a monthly. Although the new edition still had the same superior photographs and slice-of-life stories, the immediacy of what *Life* covered had been lost in the month-long wait between issues. The size was shrunk, circulation dropped and the end began all over again. When I look at *Life Magazine*, I consider it's ending to be in 1972 with the last of the weekly issues of that era's issues.

Many people still want those old issues. They aren't very rare because *Life* tended to be a magazine that people held on to, unlike *Newsweek* or *Time*, which didn't have the valued photographic impact. The most rare issue is the

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Magoun Square redo



Photos by Bobbie Toner



Magoun Square had to be torn up again because back in February the contractors ended up paving the roads on a very cold night, causing it to settle incorrectly. Mayor Joe Curtatone walked the area and noticed problems with the paving. He insisted the entire area be torn up and done over correctly and that the costs should be passed on to the contractor.

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TALES OF SOMERVILLE

Illustrated by Jim Clark



No public employee job cuts this year! So far...

The View From Prospect Hill



It appears as though the City of Somerville will be spared public employee layoffs if Mayor Curtatone's proposed budget for fiscal year 2013 is accepted and implemented according to plan. Many who depend on these jobs are breathing a collective sigh of relief as this news is disseminated throughout the city grapevine.

The stated \$171.7 million represents a slight increase over last year's budget and yet insures not only public sector job security but precludes any budget gap that has been experienced in years past. This is also welcome news to the community as the practice of "robbing Peter to pay Paul" has led to much hand wringing and worry among

those who have to make the city government work. Further, education will receive special attention in the coming year. The mayor cited the importance of being prepared to sustain the growing enrollment in the lower grades. Making certain that our schools receive the support they require is of great

importance to all of us. Such matters represent a clear yardstick to measure the quality of life in any community. It looks as though we may have a plan before us that will deal with this and other issues in a responsible and, hopefully, successful way. Overall, the future looks a little brighter for the city's financial

status and we congratulate those who have worked hard to forge this plan that has been presented for consideration. In a world where it is impossible to completely please everyone, this budget seems to come as close as possible to covering the community's wants and needs. A job well done.

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wishes to Dave Bolger down at the Somerville housing authority. Dave has been at Mystic for a long time and is always helpful when folks need it most. Also, Happy birthday to one of Somerville's favorite residents Donna Amenta. Finally - because we are running out of space - Happy Birthday to Steve Hurley.

Happy wedding anniversary to our good friends Janet and David Flynn. They are a lovely couple. Janet "Belloste" Flynn is one of Somerville High School's most popular teachers. Best wishes from The Somerville News for many more happy years to come.

Congratulations to Gene Brune who, on the 22nd of June, will be installed as King Lion of The Somerville Lions. For information on attendance contact past King Lion Billy Tauro at wmtauro@aol.com before June 19.

Our good friend and former Publisher Bob Publicover and his partner David LeBahn will be married this coming Sunday at the Arlington Street Church in Boston, with a reception held afterwards

at the church. David and Bob are real nice guys and they are dedicated to each other. We, of course, wish them both a long and happy marriage. Bob, as many know, used to be the Publisher, Editor, and Chief Cook and Bottle Washer here at The News. We plan on having pictures next week from the ceremony.

We made a mistake last week in the name of a person who passed away, it was Bill Morrissey not Bill Manning, although related they are not the same. To all of Bill Manning's family and friends and especially his lovely wife Hazel we apologize for the many phone calls to the house.

Big time congratulations to Theresa Rodrigues from Winter Hill who was married to Douglas Clark this past week. May they both live long and happily for many years to come. Theresa has always been a nice person and many of her friends and family are pleased for her and Douglas.

Welcome back from open-heart surgery our good friend Dr. Bill Wood. He is back at the Davis Square Cof-

fee Clautch, headed by Jimmy Campanuo over at Mr. Crepes in Davis Square every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Get well Dr. Wood. We hear he's gone more moderate in his political views.

Congratulations to SHS graduate Donald LeBlanc on the recent graduation ceremony. Donald's grandpa is popular 'Villen Bob McGowan.

Happy 65th Wedding Anniversary to Tena (DeVelis) and Quinto Bussolari, lifelong Somerville residents. Quinto is a veteran of World War II, and a recipient of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. At the family gathering were their four children, Norma Mahoney of Medford, James of Somerville, Michael of Medfield and Joanne Thomann of Saugus, their spouses, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A great time, we hear, was had by all.

Somerville Council on Aging and the LGBT Liaison to the City of Somerville invite you to an Ice Cream Social on June 25 to help them plan fu-

ture Inter-generational LGBT events with both the older community and the younger community. LGBT youth and allies high school to college-aged and older members in the LGBT community (55+) are invited to join in at this event. Council on Aging at 167 Holland Street, 2nd Floor. 3:00-4:30 p.m. RSVP: 617-625-6600 ext. 2316 or lheyison@somervillema.gov.

Congratulations to one of Somerville's newly opened businesses called Tayla's Place located at 1242 Broadway in Somerville. They just opened their doors despite a recession and we applaud them. Talya's place is a great little second hand/consignment shop that carries anything from Apple products to children's clothes. They just recently opened and are looking for customers to sell their gold, silver, electronics, laptops, iPhones, iPads, etc. They also sell antique furniture from the 40s, 50s, and 60's, as well as leather designer handbags, tools, cell phones, and not to mention the decor and service is impeccable. Run by the Susi family, David, Kelly and daughter Talya, they welcome you, the patrons of Somerville, with open arms.

COMMENTARY

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A whistle-stop tour for transportation funding - and a little campaigning on the side



By Joseph A. Curtatone

It's going to be a busy summer. Right now, we're in the middle of budget season, and our Aldermen are working their way through the proposed FY2013 budget. I'm very proud of what we've been able to do with this year's \$171.7 million budget, which represents a net increase of only 1.2 percent over last year while at the same time funding substantial new investments in our schools and recreation programs.

Somerville still spends fewer local tax dollars per capita than any community in Massachusetts with a population of 3,000 or more. Yet prudent management through program-based budgeting, performance-based analysis (SomerStat) and centralized work-order tracking (through 311) help us achieve a high state of efficiency. At the

same time, structural shifts such as the move of our health insurance costs to the state's Group Insurance Commission have helped us manage the growth of our fixed costs. All of these factors have combined this year to make it possible for us increase our investment in the core services that help make Somerville a place that both Boston Magazine and the Boston Phoenix have selected this year as one the most desirable communities in Massachusetts.

Once the budget process ends - the city must pass a budget by the start of the new fiscal year on July 1st - I'll be ready to move on to the next immediate challenge, which is collaborate with other leaders across the state in advocating for the long-term funding of an integrated, modern, statewide transportation system that can power the Massachusetts economy to a healthy and sustained recovery while improving the quality of life in every city and town in the Commonwealth.

In fact, I got a head start on meeting that challenge by participating this past Monday in a statewide Transportation Summit at Boston's South Station.

No community has more at more at stake than we do when it comes to fixing our state's broken transportation funding sys-

tem. Even though development is already under way for the new Orange Line station at Assembly Square, and even though that state has committed to building the Green Line Extension all the way through Somerville and Medford to Route 16, we can't be fully confident of getting the kind of transit service we need and deserve unless we can put our state transportation system on a solid financial footing.

Decades of inadequate funding have left our roads, bridges, rail and transit systems with a huge backlog of deferred maintenance. Even though the Patrick Administration has implemented several major management reforms to make both the MBTA and Mass Highway much more efficient, there hasn't been nearly enough money to take care of that crushing maintenance backlog while also building and operating the new facilities needed to support our economic recovery, provide multimodal mobility and support better quality of life in communities across the state.

To make matters worse, periodic efforts to fix the problem have been stymied by a very effective divide-and-conquer strategy. Drivers are told that they should only have to pay for roads; rail and transit users

won't support bridge and highway investments; suburban communities often won't back transit or rail - and eastern and western sections of the state feel they have differing interests and priorities that are sometimes difficult to reconcile.

In the end, however, it should be clear that every community in the Commonwealth will benefit from a comprehensive solution to the problem of underinvestment in our transportation system - and that every aspect of our state's economy will be weakened if we fail. Drive, ride, bike or walk - we are all in this together. This is about much more than the MBTA and its service area: every regional transit authority and every rural highway or bridge is important to our system - and every resident of Massachusetts has good reason to push for a solution.

That's why the summit on Monday was only the first in a continuing series that will travel to every part of the state to build support for our underfunded yet indispensable transportation network. Since the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Metro Mayors Coalition are spearheading this initiative - and since I am Metro Mayors chairman this year - it's also why I am going to be just as active and engaged after July 1st as I was in

the run-up to the vote on our new budget.

I'll be helping to carry this message to the four corners of the Commonwealth, secure in the knowledge that any contribution I can make to a long-term, statewide solution for transportation funding will be of direct benefit to Somerville and its people by speeding the day that we finally receive all the transit and roadway improvements we've been promised.

And at the same time - and for the same reason - I'm going to continue to do what I can to help President Obama and Elizabeth Warren win their November election battles. Here in Somerville, we know how important it is to invest in and look out for one another. At the national level, GOP candidates - including both Mitt Romney and Scott Brown - seem all too willing to play the same divide-and-conquer game that's held us back from solving our state's transportation problems here in Massachusetts. As I travel around the state talking about transportation, I'll also be talking national politics and their impact at the local level. For our city and its people, the stakes are as high in this election year as they have ever been.

So, as I said, it's going to be a busy summer.

On The Silly Side by Jimmy Del Ponte

Tell them your Daddy said so



My dad considered being a dad the most important thing in the world. One of his favorite sayings was "You just tell them your daddy said so." And I did. I had a guitar on layaway at a sleazy music store formerly in Medford and it was all paid up. The owner kept saying it was coming in, it was coming in. Finally I brought my dad down there. Dad says firmly, "Do you have this kid's guitar?" The crumb said "No." So dad says, "Give him his money!" And he did. That was dad.

If you still have your father here on this earth you are a lucky person. I would give anything to have my dad back. Today I can just be grateful to dad for all he gave me. After all, he gave me life (along with my mom) and that is a pretty big gift. And I in turn passed that life onto a new

crop of Del Pontes. Hopefully they will do the same someday.

I can still see him sitting in the old Supreme Deli in Davis Square holding court with his friends. The deli was where he could eat all the bad stuff he wasn't supposed to eat and no one would be harping on him. He was told by his doctors to lay off the salt. We bought salt-free Saltines for the house and what did dad do? He licked them and shook salt on. But at the deli he was free to eat all the crap he wanted. Mom used to get on his case because he would put salt on his food before even tasting it. That drove her nuts. Dad did what he wanted, when he wanted. He was a true dyed in the wool Somerville kid who was actually born inside the family home on Elmwood St. There is a plaque in front of the house designating the area as Del Ponte Square. My Grandpa fought in World War I,

dad fought in World II, and my uncle Joe served in Korea.

Fred Del Ponte (Ferdinando) was born on Elmwood St. in 1920, and had to walk all the way to the top of the street to attend Western Junior High School, just as I did over 40 years later. In my living room we still have a small table that dad made in a Western Junior High School woodworking class. We still have the dictionary that dad used at Somerville High, his 1938 SHS yearbook, and the desk he did his homework at. We have lots of stuff that used to be dads. Hell, I am living in the house he and mom bought in 1961. When he died he left everything all paid up, owing no one a dime. Boy, are we different in that aspect! I certainly did not inherit his financial savvy.

I loved hearing the stories of when he was a kid growing up in Somerville. The movies for a nickel, the candy bars that

were so big they would give you a hernia lifting them, and the fact that they had no TV, just radios. He loved sitting in front of the radio listening to *The Lone Ranger* and *The Shadow*. I can see him hopping on and off the trolley without paying, and working with his father who was a school custodian. My Grandpa (his dad) was also a cowboy in South America, and a brave soldier who lost a lung to poison gas in World War I.

I can hear dad begging his car to start on a cold day. All his cars were named Essmerelda. He would say, "Come on Essie, come on girl, come on let's go" as the starter would go ... ZIZZ ... ZIZZ ... ZIZZ ... over and over. "Come on Essie" would sometimes turn into "*# !! *# Essie!" Dad's cars were more like tanks. They were big, and clunky, with plush comfy seats. How the three of us kids survived standing up *Continued on page 19*

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records the votes of local representatives on four roll calls and local senators on two roll calls from the week of June 4-8. Also included is a fifth House roll call from a recent session that considered proposed changes to the state's election laws.

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.

HOUSE APPROVES HEALTH CARE CHANGES (H 4127)

House 148-7, approved a complicated 188-page bill making changes in the state's health care system. A key provision establishes a statewide health care cost growth goal for the health care industry tied to the growth in the economy. The measure also implements new technology for expansion and maintenance of the electronic medical records system so that all patients' medical records are accessible by all providers.

Other provisions impose a \$190 million, one-time assessment on large providers and insurers to be distributed to community hospitals and a new surcharge on hospitals that charge 20 percent or more than the average price paid for the same service at other hospitals.

Supporters said this landmark bill would save the state \$150 billion over the next 15 years while also saving billions of dollars for consumers and small businesses. They noted it would improve the quality of care and increase the transparency and accountability of the state's entire health care system.

Opponents said price caps and rate regulation like the ones in the bill have often failed. They questioned the projected cost savings of the bill and the complicated government-run bureaucracy that it establishes to oversee the new system.

A conference committee will likely be appointed to hammer out a version of the measure agreeable to both chambers. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

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

MORATORIUM ON FURTHER STATE MANDATES (H 4127)

House 34-120, rejected an amendment that would prohibit the Legislature, until December 31, 2015, from mandating any new benefits that health care plans must cover.

Amendment supporters said new mandates for health care coverage would drive up the costs of health care plans and increase costs for small businesses. They not-

ed more than 40 new mandated benefits have been added in the past seven years.

Amendment opponents said a moratorium goes too far and is too restrictive. They argued that some mandates actually lower health care costs. (A "Yes" vote is for the moratorium. A "No" vote is against it.)

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

INVESTIGATE SALARIES OF HEALTH CARE EXECUTIVES (H 4127)

House 7-148, rejected an amendment that would establish a 12-member health care executive compensation task force to conduct a 20-year comprehensive analysis of health care executives' salaries, stock options and other benefits, and compare them to the wages of health care workers paid by the hour.

Amendment supporters said these executives' salaries are excessive and out of control.

Amendment opponents said the state should not interfere with the compensation packages of private executives. (A "Yes" vote is for the task force. A "No vote is against it.)

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

ALLOW INSURERS TO OFFER "MANDATE LITE" POLICIES (S 2260)

House 34-119, rejected an amendment allowing health insurance companies to offer basic plans that include fewer state mandates. The "mandate lite" policies would still be required to cover hospital and surgical expenses; health care for pregnant women, infants and children; prenatal care, childbirth and postpartum care; mammograms; diabetes-related services and medication; early intervention services; and mental health services.

Amendment supporters said mandates have helped increase the cost of health insurance premiums and put the cost of all plans out of the reach of many people. They noted that flexible low-cost options would reduce health care costs by 25 percent and are important to offer those who simply want preventive and catastrophic coverage.

Amendment opponents said mandates have been added over the years to ensure that the consumer is buying a quality plan with comprehensive coverage. They argued allowing these basic policies will result in inadequate coverage for many people and expensive trips to the emergency room. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

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

CHANGES TO ELECTIONS LAWS (H 4120)

House 112-36, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making some changes to the state's election laws. A controversial section would allow 16- and 17-year-olds to "pre-register" to vote and automatically be qualified to vote upon turning 18.

Other provisions would require additional training for poll workers, random audits of election precincts to

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ensure accuracy of voting equipment and the posting of a printable voter registration form on the state's website that eligible voters could fill out and send to the town or city clerk.

Supporters said these reforms would result in more young people voting. They noted the random precinct audits would ensure that voting equipment and vote counting are accurate.

Opponents said the registration of 16- and 17-year-olds is an unnecessary and unworkable idea that is opposed by many understaffed city and town clerks. They said many teenagers who pre-register will go away to college and find out they can't vote in their college town because they are already registered in their home town. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

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

MEDIATION PROGRAMS PRIOR TO FORECLOSURE (S 2287)

Senate 31-3, approved an amendment that would give homeowners who are in default and facing foreclosure the option to enter a foreclosure mediation program in which a mediator tries to help the bank and the borrower work out an alternative to foreclosure.

Amendment supporters said this would help prevent some foreclosures by crafting an agreement that is acceptable and fair to both parties.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is unfair because it would make the lender responsible for anywhere from 85 percent to 100 percent of the mediation costs. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

REQUIRE BACKGROUND CHECKS ON GAMING COMMISSION EMPLOYEES (H 4079)

Senate 36-1, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of a requirement that all employees of the new state Gaming Commission undergo full criminal background checks. The commission is the state entity that is implementing the new law authorizing the construction of three resort casinos and one slot parlor in the state.

Override supporters said background checks on all employees of this important commission are essential and would ensure transparency. They argued if a background check had been conducted on a recent employee who eventually quit amid allegations of sexual abuse there he would never have been hired in the first place.

In his veto message, Patrick said, "The highest levels of background checks and screening may not be necessary nor appropriate for every employee. Under the current law, the Gaming Commission has the discretion to make those decisions."

The House already overrode the veto and the background check requirement is now a state law. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding Patrick's veto. A "No" vote is against overriding it.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

AVOID FORECLOSURES (S 2287) - The Senate approved a bill prohibiting banks from pursuing fore-

closure on a homeowner unless it has first taken "reasonable steps and good faith efforts to avoid foreclosure." The measure requires banks to offer a modified loan to the borrower if it is more profitable than the amount the bank would recover through foreclosure.

Supporters said the proposal is fair to both homeowners and banks and would help an estimated 100,000 mortgage holders keep their homes. The House has approved a different version of the bill and the Senate draft now goes to the House for consideration.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION A BUST

The House and Senate convened in a joint constitutional convention to consider several proposed amendments to the state's constitution. The session lasted less than a minute and then dissolved with no further meetings planned in 2012. That signaled the death knell for 19 proposed constitutional amendments until a new Legislature convenes in January 2013.

The proposals that are now dead include increasing the terms of state legislators from two years to four years (H 1114); limiting the number of years a representative is allowed to serve to eight years and senators to four years (S 10); establishing a graduated income tax that would allow the Legislature to impose higher income tax rates on taxpayers in higher income brackets and lower rates on those in lower income brackets (S 18); repealing the 1998 voter-approved constitutional amendment that requires the governor to biennially increase or decrease legislative salaries at the same rate as increases or decreases in the state's median household income (H 1827); prohibiting private property from being taken by the government via eminent domain for private commercial enterprise, economic development or for any other private use without the consent of the owner (H 1824); and increasing the number of signatures that citizens who are sponsoring a proposed law or constitutional amendment must collect in order to bring the proposal before the Legislature for consideration (H 1830). Currently the required number of signatures must equal at least 3 percent of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial election. The bill raises the requirement to 7 percent. Based on current law, 68,911 signatures are required while under the proposal, 160,792 would be necessary.

PERSONAL TRAINER QUALIFICATIONS (H 1005)

The House gave initial approval to legislation that would require people who offer personal fitness training to be certified by a qualified national independent organization or to possess credentials or certification in either the field of personal training or exercise science from an accredited school. Supporters said it is time to establish standards so anyone calling himself or herself a personal trainer is well qualified and experienced to help clients exercise properly.

MEETINGS NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC

The six-member conference committee working on hammering out a compromise version of a fiscal 2013 \$32 billion plus state budget has voted to hold its meetings in private. Members include Senate Ways and Means Chair Sen. Stephen Brewer (D-Barre) and Sens. Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster) and Sen. Michael Knapik (R-Westfield); House Ways and Means Chair Rep. Brian Dempsey (D-Haverhill) and Reps. Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington) and Vinny deMacedo (R-Plymouth). Conference committees have the option to open up their deliberations to the public and media but most have opted for closed sessions in recent years.

Supporters of the closed door policy say the privacy al-

lows members to have a frank and open discussion of the merits of the bills. Opponents argue the voters and media should be able to watch these deliberations on key measures that cost taxpayers money.

Ironically, the six-member conference committee trying to work out a compromise version of a bill promoting transparency, efficiency and accountability in state government decided in April not to open up its meetings to the press or the public.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"This is never an easy issue. Certainly, the easiest decision would be to never increase our student charges. But to take that course would be to consign the University to decay and decline ... something we can never accept." – *UMass Board of Trustees Chairman James Karam on the school's decision to impose a 4.9 percent tuition and fee increase for undergraduate students for the upcoming academic year. The increase will raise \$25 million and hike tuition and fees an average of \$580 for in-state undergraduate students.*

"I just think it's a crummy time to ask students to pay more. The economy's tough. Their prospects after graduation in some cases are uncertain." – *Gov. Patrick commenting on the tuition hike.*

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 June 4-8, the House met for a total of 11 hours and 32 minutes while the Senate met for a total of eight hours and 20 minutes.

Mon. June 4	House 11:03 a.m. to 11:22 a.m. Senate 11:02 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.
Tues. June 5	House 1:08 p.m. to 9:23 p.m. Senate 11:01 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.
Wed. June 6	No House session Senate 12:45 p.m. to 5:08 p.m.
Thurs. June 7	House 11:04 a.m. to 2:02 p.m. Senate 11:00 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Fri. June 8	No House session No Senate session

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Special Olympics School Day Games

The Somerville Public Schools hosted the annual Special Olympics School Day Games at Dilboy Stadium on Thursday, June 7. The event began with a Parade of Athletes participating in the games. Student-athletes from Somerville High School, Kennedy School, Healey School, Winter Hill Community School, and West Somerville Neighborhood School participated.

Events for the 2012 Games included the long jump, 50-yard dash, throwing, potato sack race, relay races, obstacle course, and batting tees.





SOMERVILLE SPORTS

Redbones 16th Annual Bike Party and Benefit

A section of Chester Street was blocked off Monday night as Redbones hosted the 16th Annual Bike Party to benefit Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition (MassBike) and New England Mountain Bike Association (NEMBA). Originally held during Bike Week in May, the party moved to June three years ago to benefit from warmer weather, additional daylight, and more cyclists on the road for the season.

The June date has proved to be a popular choice, attracting more people and proceeds every year. Over \$11,000 was divided between MassBike and NEMBA. It was a night of great food, live entertainment, and raffles. The Grand Prize this year was a custom made Basket Bike valued

at \$3,500, donated by returning lead sponsor Alternative Needs Transportation (ANT). Many additional sponsors donated awesome prizes for the drawing which included bikes, gear, and lots of swag.

Redbones' first Bike Party was conceived in tandem with Redbones free Bicycle Valet parking introduced in 1996. Robert Gregory, co-owner of Redbones and a mountain biker, initiated the valet parking for the cyclists who ride to the restaurant, as well as other destinations in Davis Square. Many riders are hesitant to leave their bikes, including some very pricey models, unattended on the street.

Success of the parking lead to the Redbones Rib Rider, a custom designed cargo bike from



ANT, used for free dinner delivery in neighborhoods surrounding the restaurant. Fifteen years later, the party is always eagerly anticipated by attendees and sponsors alike.

Ms. Cam's

Olio

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

#321

1. What is a group of 12 or more cows called?

2. What is the most abundant metal in the Earth's crust?

3. Who was the singer that teamed up with Paul McCartney for *Ebony & Ivory*?

4. What was Woodie Guthrie's autobiography called?

5. What was Patti Hearst's name after a 1974 San Francisco bank robbery?

6. What is the difference between a "flink" and a "herd"?

7. In the 1970's movie *Love Story* who was the

theme sung by?

8. Why is Wyoming sometimes also called the "Equality State" besides "Cowboy State"?

9. Who was the Scottish poet that penned "My love is like a red, red rose"?

10. What golfer overcame a childhood case of Polio and later came to be regarded as the greatest golfer of all time?

11. What is the real first name of Tiger Woods?

12. In the 1941 movie *Dumbo*, what birds taught this elephant to fly using his especially large ears?

Answers on page 17

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Highlander Fall Sports Sign-Up Slated for June 13

Highlander Fall Sports sign-up will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, June 13th in the Somerville High School Atrium from 2:45-4:00 pm. Students in grades 9-12 for the 2012-2013 school year may sign up for cheerleading, boys and girls cross country, football, co-ed golf, boys and girls soccer, or girls volleyball. Fall sports information and participation paperwork can be accessed online at: <http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/athletics>. Contact the Athletics office at (617) 625-6600, x6161 with questions.

Taste of Somerville benefits RESPOND, Inc.

By Tatiana Kombo

On June 5, over 30 restaurants from the Somerville area gathered for the 14th annual Taste of Somerville event at the Holiday Inn. Participating eateries included Highland Kitchen, the infamous Redbones- which celebrated its 25th birthday this year- and Kickass Cupcakes.

The evening of community and culinary discoveries was not merely entertainment, however; every year, a different local cause

or non-profit is selected by the Somerville Chamber Dining & Nightlife Group to become a beneficiary of the famed feast. This time around, the nation's second oldest domestic violence agency, RESPOND, Inc. was selected.

RESPOND, a recipient of the Powderhouse Award for Non-profit of the Year from the Somerville Chamber of Commerce, has proved itself to be a critical local resource for victims of domestic abuse, both in terms



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RESPOND, Inc. was this year's grateful beneficiary of the Taste of Somerville event.



of advocacy and assistance. Indeed, RESPOND has been leading the movement to end domestic violence through direct services for the past 37 years. According to the organization's executive director, Jessica Brayden, "RESPOND was thrilled to receive the support of the Chamber of Commerce, spon-

sors, the over 30 restaurants who provided delicious treats and the volunteers and patrons" who all participated in the fun and food-filled evening.

Jessica Brayden, for whom the Taste of Somerville was "a wild success," further notes that "the proceeds of the event are going to support RE-

SPOND's life saving education, prevention and intervention services that reach and support about 10,000 people a year." With the continued support of local businesses and volunteers, RESPOND can maintain its capacity to promote mental and physical health in truly pivotal ways.

Magazines are rich ground for collectors CONT. FROM PG 7

one that came out at the same time Kennedy was assassinated. *Life* originally released one with Roger Staubach on the cover, then pulled that issue and replaced it with one of Kennedy. Not all of the Staubach issues were returned and there are still a few available for collecting. One of those issues can sell for \$400-\$500.

Most issues of *Life* sell for \$3-\$15. The popular ones are the issues featuring celebrities who

Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris, depending on which ad you saw.

Before there was *Life Magazine*, there were other magazines that started back in the 1700s, growing in popularity with the Industrial Revolution and the advent of cheaper options for printing. The older magazines feature lithographs of Chagall and other famous artists: collector's items that make excellent prints. One of the most beautiful magazines was *Fortune*,

and *Vogue* all started around the same time. Many of them are collectible, also because of the artwork. They feature a number of glitzy ads that people like to extract and then hang as prints.

National Geographic is another one of those "keeper" magazines that people didn't throw away. The very first issue, released in 1888, is the most rare, selling for up to \$10,000. But as the magazine's popularity grew, so did its numbers. An issue published after 1950 is worth virtually nothing because so many people have them.

Life Magazine's circulation tumbled to a mere 1.5 million in 1999, signaling to advertisers that it wasn't reaching the same audience anymore. Without those dollars from ads, the magazine couldn't continue and ended the following year.

I miss *Life*. We used to display a wall full of issues that we had in the shop that often gave pause to customers. They would stand and stare at the different covers for an hour or more, wrapped in their memories of the past. Even I, who had seen these issues every day for several years would stop sometimes and marvel at the beauty of Ingrid Bergman or the photographer's talent in capturing Audrey Hepburn.



Life accomplished its goal - it encapsulated little moments of our world and brought them into the homes of nearly everyone in America. In an age of television and Internet access, however, that quality is no longer valued like it used to be.

Ken Gloss is the owner of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, America's oldest and one of its largest anti-

quarian bookstores. 2012 is the 63rd year of ownership by the Gloss family. Many recognize Ken from his appearances on PBS' "Antiques Roadshow." The shop is located in the Downtown Crossing section of Boston at 9 West Street. Ken's free and open lectures, as well as other information is available on its website at: www.brattle-bookshop.com or they can be reached at 800-447-9595.

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LEGAL NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on **Wednesday, June 20, 2012**, Visiting Nurses Association, 259 Lowell Street, at 6:00 p.m. to hear pending applications and to hold public hearings:

57 Pitman St: (Case #ZBA 2012-17) Applicant and Owner Pitman Property Group, LLC, seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under SZO §7.11.1.c to establish a seven unit residential use and a Variance under SZO §5.5 from the parking requirements of SZO §9.5 for relief from two required off-street parking spaces. BA zone. Ward 3.

63 Boston St: (Case #ZBA 2012-37) Applicants and Owners, David and Renee Scott, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to alter a nonconforming structure and a Variance under SZO §5.5 for relief from the building height requirement under SZO §8.5.F to construct a third story addition on the rear of an existing two-family dwelling. RA zone. Ward 3.

260 Elm St: (Case #ZBA 2012-42) Applicant Robert Pace, and Owner Urban Equity Development Company, seek a Special Permit with Design Review under SZO §7.11.10.2.2.a to establish a fast order food establishment (frozen yogurt parlor). CBD zone. Ward 6.


17 Vinal Ave: (Case #ZBA 2012-43) Applicant and Owner Patrycja Missiuro, seeks a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to expand a nonconforming three-family residential structure by constructing a 3-story rear deck with stairs and installing a door to provide access to the new rear deck for each of the 2nd and 3rd stories of the structure. RB zone. Ward 3.

5 Tower Ct: (Case #ZBA 2012-44) Applicant Douglas Beaudet and Owner Mary M. Fontaine, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to alter and enlarge an existing two-family structure and a Special Permit under SZO §7.11.1.c to establish a four unit residential use. RC zone. Ward 2.

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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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. MI 10P4319EA

To all persons interested in the estate of: In the matter of: Julia Brown

Late of: Somerville, MA. 02144

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR /ADMINISTRATOR ACCOUNT

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R, Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **1st** account (s) of

James A. Mc Avoy Jr. of Melrose as Public Administrator

of said estate has/ have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at **Cambridge** on or before the **07/02/2012**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

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

Date: May 31, 2012

Tara E. De Cristofaro
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CITY OF SOMERVILLE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
RFQF 13-06

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


Energy Management Partner – Housing Program

The City is seeking a firm or a team of firms with the capabilities necessary to finance and implement a program of energy efficiency improvements to 1-4 family residences. Services sought by energy management partner include but are not limited to: installation of measures, assessment of whole building energy performance, financing and customer service.

A Request for Qualifications and Fees (RFQF) may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143, via email: purchasing@somervillema.gov or online at <http://www.somervillema.gov/departments/finance/purchasing/bids> on or after: **Wednesday, June 13, 2012**. Separately sealed fee proposal and qualifications statements will be received at the above office until: **Monday, July 23, 2012 at 11:00 a.m.** at which time sealed proposals will be opened. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

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

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
IFB # 13-04

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

Weight Room Equipment - Somerville High School

An Invitation for Bid (IFB) and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA. 02143 on or after: **Monday, June 11, 2012**. Sealed bids will be received at the above office until: **Tuesday, June 26, 2012 at 11:00 A.M.** at which time sealed bids will be opened. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

The contract term shall be for a period of 1 year, from 06/26/2012 through 06/25/2013.

Prevailing Wages apply to this contract.

Please email Orazio DeLuca, odeluca@somervillema.gov, for bid packages

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

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NOTICE OF AN INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER II CLASSIFICATION

Green Line Extension Parcel
20 Third Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143
RTN 3-30048

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2) and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).

To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. As a result of this investigation, this site has been classified as **Tier II**, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. Response Actions at the site will be conducted by M.S. Walker, Inc. who has employed M. Margret Hanley LSP of the Isosceles Group to manage response actions in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan.

On June 4, 2012 M.S. Walker filed a Tier II Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information regarding this disposal site, please contact M. Margret Hanley LSP, at the Isosceles Group, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02109, Tel. 716.330.2800.

The Tier II Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be reviewed online at http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites/Site_Info.asp?textfield_RTN=3-0030048, or at the MassDEP's Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, Tel. 978-694-3200.

Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404.

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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.

Join our book club! We meet the third Friday of every month at 10:00 am at Holland Street Center. We have books you can borrow so please join us! "The Tiger's Wife." June 15.

Our Swinging Singing Seniors have been renamed "The Moonlighters." Come Mondays at 10:30 a.m. to Holland Street. New members always welcome!

East Somerville Community School Spring Concert on June 14. Join us for an inspiring program of music and dance, featuring student work from all different classes and artwork. 9 - 11 am. Limited transportation available.

"Hugo" the movie - come join us on June 20 for a showing of the award winning movie "Hugo." Big screen and free popcorn!

June 19 we will be on a visit to the JFK Museum. RSVP required. Limited space.

June 21 is the day of our next Cultural Celebration. In collaboration with MAPS - Mass Alliance of Portuguese Speakers - we will be celebrating the rich cultural of Portugal through music and art. RSVP required. \$3.00 for lunch.

June 28 - June 29 - John Jope is an accomplished photographer whose work has been shown internationally. Jope's photography will be on exhibit at Holland Center from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and it is for sale. He will join us for a talk on his artistic process and inspiration Thursday, June 28 at 10:30 am.

June 28 is the beginning of our Farmer's Market. Affordable and just right portions! Holland Street Center from 11 am - 1 pm.

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

LGBT 55+ Community - Look for an event coming up this month. We invite you to join us for a conversation on the wants and needs of older adults (55+) in the LGBT community in Somerville. We would like you to be part of a discussion with us to grow and learn how we can best serve you and welcome you to our centers. Please call Lisa Heyison, Outreach Coordinator at 617-625-6600 ext. 2316.

Knitting Group - Knitter extraordinaire Sandy Costa is volunteering her time and talents to run a knitting group and share her knitting know-how with anyone who is interested. The group will meet the first and third Tuesday of the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Holland Street Center. Contact Janine at 617-625-6600, ext. 2321 for more details.

Trip Corner:

Revere Beach - talk about the old days of Revere Beach! - July 11

Revere Beach - Spend a day at the beach! July 13

Foxwoods Casino - July 16

Castle Island - Join us for a walk around the castle - July 23

Suffolk Downs - Live horse racing - August 1

Join us in our exercise classes:

Chair Yoga - This class focuses on relaxation, stretching. If you have aches, pains, stress, anxiety - this class may be for you. Monday 4:30 - 5:30 at Holland Street \$5.

Chair Yoga - Tuesdays at Holland Street from 10:15 - 11:15. \$5 per class. All levels welcome.

Line Dancing - Tuesday 3:00 - 4:00 Holland Street \$5 All levels welcome.

Zumba Gold - Wednesday 5:15 - 6:15 Holland Street \$5.

QiGong - Wednesdays at Holland Street from 1:15 - 2:00 pm. Stretching and moving.

Flexibility & Balance - all three centers.

Strength with Geoff - Tuesdays at Holland and Thursdays and Ralph & Jenny.

Indoor Exercises/Walking Club - all three centers.

Walking Club has begun again! Check at each center for the schedule!

June 13

Holland Street Center
Flexibility & Balance|9:30 a.m.
SHINE (medical insurance advice) By appt. only|10 a.m.
Women's Group|10:30 a.m.
QiGong|1:15 p.m.
Zumba Gold|5:15 p.m.
167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center
Center Closed
165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

Ralph & Jenny Center
Cards & Games|10 a.m.
Bingo|12:45 p.m.
9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

June 14

Holland Street Center
Walking Club is back!|9:15 a.m.
Current Events Group - new members welcome! Come join us as we discuss what's going on in Somerville, the United States and World events.|10 a.m.
Indoor Exercises|11 a.m.
Bingo|12:45 p.m.
167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center
Indoor Exercises/Walking Club|10:30 a.m.
Bingo|12:45 p.m.
165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

Ralph & Jenny Center
Strengthening Exercises|10 a.m.
Cards and games|10 a.m.
Crochet|10:45 a.m.
Bingo|12:45 p.m.
9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

June 15

Holland Street Center
Book Club - "The Tiger's Wife"|10 a.m.
Indoor Exercises|11 a.m.
Bingo|12:45 p.m.
167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center
Closed on Fridays for the summer
165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

Ralph & Jenny Center
Center Closed
9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

June 18

All Centers Closed – Bunker Hill Day

June 19

JFK Museum

June 20

Movie: Hugo! Great movie - don't miss it!

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Bingo|12:30 p.m.
9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

Computer Tutorial - Retired computer teacher Barbara Marshall will be volunteering on select Thursdays from 11 - 12 at the Holland Street Center to provide individualized computer training. To schedule an appointment, call 617-625-6600 ext. 2300.

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Meet the Moonlighters



Somerville's own Swinging Singing Moonlighters performed at the VNA at Capen Street on June 6, led by Jimmy Del Ponte. All are welcome to join the Moonlighters. They meet every Monday at Holland Street Center 167 Holland Street. Singing time is 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. All singing levels are welcome.

Local Seniors recognized and honored for volunteer services



Jim Buckley and Vilma Sullivan were recognized at the 14th Annual Senior Volunteer Recognition Celebration. This event is sponsored by the Cambridge Senior Volunteer Clearinghouse. Jim Buckley was acknowledged for his work as a volunteer with the Social Services Team at the Somerville Council on Aging. Vilma Sullivan was acknowledged for her work as a volunteer with the Health & Wellness Team at the Somerville council on Aging. The event took place June 5, 2012. They were awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Cambridge Representative Leland Cheung and Executive Director of Cambridge Community Foundation Robert Hurlbut, Jr. These individuals are recognized as those "who give of their time and talents, and in doing so enrich our community."

Ms. Cam's

Answers from page 14

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Answers

1. They are called a "flink"

2. Aluminum

3. Stevie Wonder

4. Bound For Glory

5. Tanya

6. A flink is group of 12 or more, a herd is a group numbering more than 1

7. Andy Williams

8. It was the first state to give women the right to vote

9. Robert Burns

10. Jack Nicklaus

11. Elderick Tont Woods

12. The crows

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FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday|June 13

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

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

Thursday|June 14

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

Friday|June 15

Central Library
Preschool: Storytime for 2 year olds
10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|79 Highland Ave

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

Monday|June 18

Libraries Closed for Bunker Hill Day

Wednesday|June 20

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

West Branch Library
West Branch Summer Reading Club
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.| 40 College Avenue

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

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Wednesday|June 13

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Free Poker, lots of prizes!
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Sports Trivia
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

Precinct Bar
No soap radio
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Highland Kitchen
TJ The DJ Presents The People's Karaoke
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608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Rosebud Bar
Free Pool|Game Night
381 Summer St

Thursday|June 14

Johnny D's
The Mystix
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's
Flatt Rabbit grassy Thursdays|6 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

PA'S Lounge
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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
Nat Osborn Band|Lyle Divinsky
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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

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Live Music
239 Holland St|617-625-8200

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

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

Rosebud Bar
Steve Slaughter
381 Summer St.

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

Arts At The Armory
Reaching for the Stars - Semi-Finals!
6:30|Cafe
The Bill O'Connor Quartet
8 p.m.| Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave

Friday|June 15

Johnny D's
David Hull|LoVeSeXy
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's
Larry Flint & The Road Scholars|6 p.m.
Dockside Saints|9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

Cantina la Mexicana
The Mayflower Rebels
8:30 p.m.|247 Washington St.

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

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

Precinct Bar
Hear Now Live Presents:The Strange |OTP (CD Release

Residency)|Before Disorder|The Gowanus Collective|The Warren Report
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PA'S Lounge
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345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Live music starting at 8:00pm.
Featuring Dave Scott and friends
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

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Jess Tardy Band with special guest Jesse Dee
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Joshua Tree
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

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

Rosebud Bar
Counterpoint
381 Summer St

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

Arts at the Armory
Richard Cambridge's Poetry Theatre
7:30 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Saturday|June 16

Johnny D's
Tarbox Ramblers
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's
Josh Lederman & the CSARs|6 p.m.
One Thin Dime|9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

Cantina la Mexicana
Lisa Marie & All Shook Up
8:30 p.m.|247 Washington St.

The Burren
Scattershot
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Precinct Bar

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Antibodies|Capital Radio|The Enemy Within|Welch Boys
381 Summer St

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173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts At The Armory
Hyper-Local Craft Brew Tasting Session 1|3 p.m.
Session 2|7 p.m.|Performance Hall

Jennifer Greer in the Cafe!
7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Sunday|June 17

Johnny D's
Open Blues Jam|4:30 p.m.
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar
Frank Drake Sunday Showcase|5 p.m.
Natalie Flanagan Band, Trusty Sidekick|8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Grunge Brunch|11a.m.-3 p.m.
Burren Acoustic Music Series
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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Marc Pinansky & The Bored of Health
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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

Highland Kitchen
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Rosebud Bar
Karaoke
381 Summer St

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

Monday|June 18

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 p.m.
Marley Mondays with the Duppy Conquerors|9:30 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Bur Run|6:30 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
Trusty Sidekick 8pm no cover
70 Union Sq|617-623-921

Bull McCabe's Pub
Stump Team Trivia

8 p.m.|366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Arts At The Armory
Hope Roth Third Monday Residency!
7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday|June 19

Johnny D's
Surfs Up|Spicoli|Tsunami Of Sound
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar
Panda Bar: Ethan Roberts & Cold Chocolate, Joe's Truck Stop, Dharma Bird|
8 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

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

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

Precinct Bar
UnRegular Radio Presents:This Scarlet Mourning
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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

Highland Kitchen
Spelling Bee Night First Tuesday of the month
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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

Rosebud Bar
Karaoke
381 Summer St

Arts At The Armory
The First And Last Word Poetry Series
7:30 p.m.|Cafe
Somerville Climate Action Film Series: GrowthBusters: Hooked on Growth
7 p.m.| Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday|June 20

Johnny D's
Dave Sholl Tribute
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar
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The Burren
Pub Quiz 8-10
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Sports Trivia
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

Precinct Bar
70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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Dave Wells & Friends
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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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

Arts At The Armory
Rock Therapy with Brendan Boogie!
7:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS
Wednesday|June 13

Central Library
An Evening of Words and Music with Yani Batteau & Judah Leblang
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

Thursday|June 14

West Branch Library
Learn English at the Library!
(Session 1)6 p.m.- 7 p.m.
(Session 2)7:15 p.m.- 8:15 p.m.
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Saturday|June 16

Union Square Farmer's Market

9 a.m.- 1 p.m.|Union Square Plaza

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|June 17

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.

Monday|June 18

Bunker Hill Day - Libraries Closed

Third Life Studio
Beginning Hawaiian Hula
6 p.m.| 781-729-2252

Tuesday|June 19

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

Third Life Studio
Vinyasa Flow Yoga & Meditation
9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m.|617-628-7884

The Art of Singing Group
7 p.m.-9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq|617-628-0916
srlibana@gmail.com

Wednesday|June 20

Central Library
Job Interview Workshop
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

Tell them your Daddy said so CONT. FROM PG 9

on the back seat while dad tooled around the city I'll never know. I remember dad's long arm swing over to try to protect us if he had to stop short.

Dad joined the Boy Scouts as a leader, and he also bought a guitar and took lessons with me for a while. I remember the summer that dad, myself, and my brother Joe all got wiffles at Lionel's Barber Shop in Ball Square. When the nuns at St. Clement's were getting a new piano, they offered it to any student's family who could move it. Dad took it and started a tradition of Del Ponte piano players that included me and my brother, and both my sons. We replaced the nun piano around 10 years ago. Dad did it all. He was even an usher, collecting money during mass at St. Clements's for years. He said he did it only for the free breakfast at the Rectory. He used to bump my head with the basket for a joke! He stopped when he decided to join the Masons.

If I had to sit down and write some of my father's famous phrases it would be difficult.

Most of the time "Dadisms" just pop out on their own. I am always amazed when they do because not only do they come from some hidden emotional reservoir, it comes out even sounding like his voice. I say. "Wow, I haven't heard that term in years!" It happens all the time and it helps to keep his memory alive.

My brother was named Joe, and I, of course, am Jimmy. But to dad, I was "Joe...eh...Jim" and my brother was "Jim...eh...Joe." Today it is déjà vu. I also have a Joe and a Jim and I do the same thing with their names.

My sons missed out on meeting their grandfather but they hear about him all the time. Everything I have I owe to my dad. He was a generous, funny and nurturing guy who loved us fiercely. He wasn't afraid to speak his mind and he backed down to no one, especially when it came to his family. He called me his right hand man when mom was sick and I moved back to help. If I was his right hand man, he was my hero, my pro-

tector, and my biggest fan.

There is no manual that comes with being a dad. I have always gone by what was in my heart. What is right and what is wrong? What would my father do? I know my dad is looking down whenever I have to make a decision so I run it by him. I think he would approve of the way I am carrying on in his footsteps. I had the best teacher in the world. I always said that if my kids end up loving me half as much as I love my dad, I will have done my job. I want to set an example for them, on what being a good dad involves.

So dad, Happy Father's Day, and as always, I will be thinking of you and continuing to tell your grandkids all about you.

Happy Father's Day to all the Somerville dads, past and present.

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

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

Somerville Girl Scouts
Rock the Mall



On Saturday, June 9, over 250,000 Girl Scouts, families and friends gathered in Washington D.C. at the National Mall for a sing along to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Girl Scouts of the USA. Hot temperatures did not dampen the spirit of hundreds of thousands of Girl Scouts there to celebrate the anniversary. Juliette Gordon Low founded the first Girl Scout troop in March 1912 with 18 girls. Today there is reported to be a total of 3.6 million girls and adults. Pictured here is Somerville Girl Scout troop 1318 in Washington D.C. for the celebration.

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Four Point Restraints EP release party

By Sanjeev Selvarajah

Four Point Restraints held a CD release party at the Davis Square Theatre on Elm Street and played smack dab in between Giantist and DAve Crespo's After Party. A quote from the Restraints read, "EPIC. Thanks so much everyone for making our EP release so damn fun!" Will Barry, lead guitarist of The Restraints, confessed early on that he just hoped everybody would have a good time. DAve Crespo's reaction captures the weight of the night and the sheer volume of people that showed up in spite of the Celtics game, "Saturday's show was a staple in the fold of a new book of rock n' roll in Davis Square. Now with three awesome venues in Davis the area is becoming the new Central Square."

Bill Fields, who was manning EP sales for The Restraints said that the new album was "Full-bodied. Almost like a fine wine. It can grab hold of you. It can possess you. It can bring you to a good place."

For some time now Somerville has been living up to its credentials as a place to go to for enduring and innovative new music acts. When talking about eclectic lineups that prevail in something as simple as Porchfest, Squallie, of the band Old Edison, highlighted specific wonders he witnessed at this year's Porchfest, which he played in: "This year I had heard brass instruments playing the top 40 hits of the last year." Squallie had grabbed a copy of the Four Point Restraints EP and said, "I'm kind of waiting to go home and listen to it."

The sound is more adult due to the grown-up lyricism, waxing poetic, on convenience and disguised blessings, typified especially as early as the first song on the tracklist, What's Another Year? The valuable cues developed by the luxurious production value is outstanding, even though the fact that Ship Sink is best heard live. The rampant ruckus runs amok, as wrapped with rage lead guitarist Will Barry and bassist Cat Verlicco clash in a pseudo-European tongue-in-cheek fascist tirade. Indeed, another year does not come without biting sarcasm at the hands of this crew.

The Restraints have thus far left their youthful rock ram-bunctiousness with early comparisons to Visual Audio Sensory Theatre and The Pixies and graduated to the intellectual rhetoric and reach of richly scoped performance-art such as Velvet Underground and early Floyd. However, there's still a little bit of Morrison and the Doors in lead singer Evan Gadowski's expletives and threats. In any case, the fostering of instrumental and vocal relationships shine through even in the recordings. The scale of delving into an English Literature professor's whims with Flowers of Evil, and touching down on the awesome power of a sailor's fists with Dead Reckoning is a crevasse that this popular band easily traverses. "There needs to be more bands doing that," says Squallie, referencing the tradition of intellectual impresarios such as the Velvet Underground.

Joel Simches of Watch City Studios expertly produced this segue of the Four Point Re-



The Four Point Restraints.

straints. Evan Gadowski doesn't hide anything about Simches contribution, "Over three long days Joel pushed us to our creative limits, demanding the very best of us and never moving on until perfection was attained. In a business dominated by profit-seeking it's rare to find someone like Joel who involves himself in his projects with as much passion as the artists themselves." Joel had initially invited them to perform on the radio show he's produced for the last decade, WMFO's On the Town with Mikey Dee. "A few months later they invited me to produce their album. I couldn't be happier with how it turned out," says Simches.

Giantist played an amazing set at this past Saturday's Four Point Restraints EP Release Party. The lead singer, Sean Foley, had been playing in Baptist Churches in his youth, even though he was a confirmed Roman Catholic.

"I believe there is something," says Sean Foley, lead singer of the Giantist in regards to the spiritual tinge of his song Well-

Water. The revealing rock hymnal challenges the Samaritan woman at the North African well, just as Jesus did in the New Testament passage. So The Restraints would have us believe that there are caste-systems in ideals if not in blood. Dave Crespo might want to claim territory as the distinguishing factor. In that case, Giantist might introduce the two concepts as a natural and evolutionary outgrowth of the older ethnic connotation - lines drawn - only waiting devastation.

The song Well-Water alludes to an instant in the New Testament when a Samaritan woman, native to the lands surrounding Israel and Palestine, refuses Christ a drink of water at a public well. She eventually gives in after he has made his presence known. But the lines that were initially drawn that day made Foley think, in the here-and-now, about some of the rigid religious differences that issue out of human emotion; the stark reality is that a well such as that one was made possible because of natural provisions.

"I believe that the passage symbolizes unity in humanity. Though our faith may be vastly different, I believe that deep down inside every sane human being there is a need for internal peace. With internal peace, I believe that we can all strive to live more fulfilling lives. Life without discrimination, pessimistic views on issues that you might otherwise be very optimistic about and whatnot," says Foley.

The band Giantist is a unique one, comprised of a saxophonist, Pat Lydon, and amazing backup vocals thanks to Emily Koo. Sean's "harshness" ramps up and wonderfully contrasts with Emily. "She makes melodies where my harshness couldn't," says Foley. The band recently released a five song EP this past December and are always interested in getting new visits to their Facebook page. They'll be playing again in Somerville and Cambridge in August. Until then, also check out their latest tunes at giantist-music.com. Click on the lower left hand of the music page where an icon of the album cover lies and be transported.



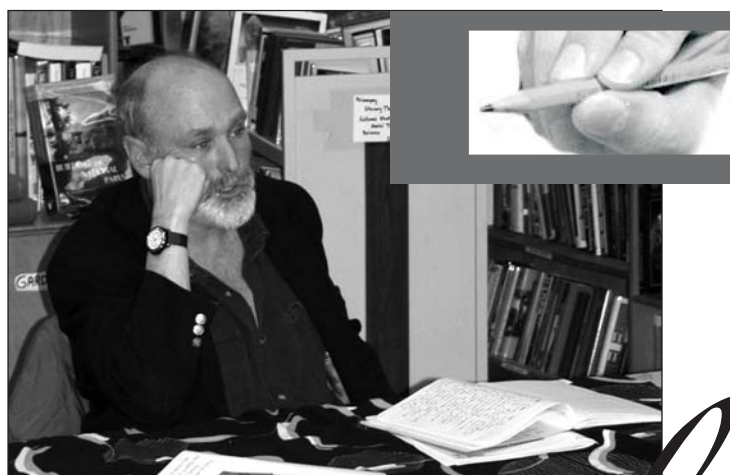
Giantist.

SCAT Program Schedule for the Week

Wednesday, June 13		6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV	12:30	Somerville Housing Authority	10:00	Somerville Newspaper Reading
12:00	Free Speech TV	7:30pm	Greater Somerville W/Joe Lynch	1:00pm (LIVE)	Bongoman	10:30	Nosse Gente e Costumes
6:00	Somerville Biking	8:00 (LIVE)	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou	2:00	The Nicole Review Show	12:00	Democracy Now!
7:00	Drug Awareness	9:30	The Nicole Review	2:30pm	Henry Parker Presents...	1:00	Ablevision
8:00	Democracy Now!	10:00	Somerville Rocks	3:00 (LIVE)	Marc Biennestin	1:30	Somerville Housing Authority
9:00	Abugida TV	10:30	National Wildlife Foundation	4:00pm	Most Interesting Place	2:00	Somerville: Most Interesting Place
11:00	Somerville News Reading	11:00	Creepy Castle	4:30pm	Back In The Day	2:30	Somerville Back In The Day
12:00	Democracy Now!	Friday, June 15		5:00	Tele Kreyol	3:00	Exercise With Robyn & Max
1:00	Somerville: Back In The Day	12:00	Free Speech TV	6:00pm	Culture Club	3:30	Esoteric Science
1:30	Somerville: Most Interesting Places	6:00	Live Response	8:00	David Parkman	4:00	The Thom Hartmann
2:00	Culture Club	7:00	Culture Club	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	5:00	Culture Club
2:30	Life Matters	7:30	Talking About Somerville	10:00	Sonic Lobotomy	5:30	Talking About Somerville
3:00 (LIVE)	Medical Tutor	8:00	Democracy Now!	10:30	Somerville Rocks	6:00	Al Jazeera TV
3:30	Inside Talk	9:00	Truth About Drugs	11:00pm	GAY TV	9:00	Dedilhando A Saudade
4:00	Thom Hartman show	10:00	Somerville Newspaper Reading	Sunday, June 17		10:00	Bate Papo con Shirley
5:00	Neighborhood Cooking	11:30	Back In The Day	12:00	Free Speech TV	11:00	Somerville Rocks
5:30	Cooking w/Georgia & Dez	11:00	Somerville Housing	7:00	Semando Vida	Tuesday, June 19	
6:00	Al Jazeera	12:00	Brunch w/Senator Sanders	8:00	Eckankar	12:00	Free Speech TV
7:00 (LIVE)	Chita Tande	1:00	Never 2 Late 2 Play	9:00	Heritage Baptist Church	6:00	Anti-Drug Program
8:00 (LIVE)	Somerville Pundits	1:30	Somerville Housing Authority	10:00	International Church of God	7:00	Perils For Pedestrians
8:30 (LIVE)	Grasping Nature	2:00	Neighborhood Cooking W/ Candy	11:00	The Commonwealth Report	7:30	The Struggle
9:30pm	Somerville Rocks	2:30	Cooking W/ Georgia	11:30	Somerville Housing	8:00	Democracy Now!
10:30pm	Somerville: Back in the Day	4:00	Thom Hartmann Show	12:00	The Entertainer Show	9:00	Somerville News Reading
11:00	The Garage	5:00	National Wildlife Foundation	12:30	Somerville: Most Interesting Places	10:00	Tele Kreyol
11:30	The Literary Scene	5:30	Art@SCATV	1:00	The Tish MacIntosh Show	11:00	Talking About Somerville
Thursday, June 14		6:00	Al Jazeera TV	1:30	How To Travel The World Free	12:00	Democracy Now!
12:00	Free Speech TV	7:00	Real Estate Answer Show	2:00	Effort Pour Christ	1:00	The Commonwealth Report
6:00	Live Response	7:30	Tish MacIntosh	3:00	Rompendo en Fe	1:30	Somerville Housing
8:00	Democracy Now!	8:00	Visual Radio	3:30	Portrait of Somerville	2:00	Portrait of Somerville
9:00	Somerville News reading	9:00	The Garage	4:00	Dedilhando A Saudade	3:30	Active Aging
10:00	Active Aging	9:30	Bandwidth TV	5:00	Ethiopian Satellite TV	4:00	The Thom Hartmann
10:30	Jeff Jam Sing Along	10:00	Jeff TV	6:00	Abugida TV	5:00 (LIVE)	Poet to Poet
11:00	Creating Cooperative Kids	11:00	Somerville Rocks	7:00	African National TV	6:00	Al Jazeera
12:00	Democracy Now!	Saturday, June 16		9:00	Active Aging	7:00	Art @ SCAT
1:00	African Television	12:00	Free Speech TV	10:00	AARP	7:30 (LIVE)	Greater Somerville W/Joe Lynch
2:00	Talking About Somerville	6:00	Arabic Hour	11:30	SCATV	8:00 (LIVE)	Dead Air Live
2:30	Somerville: Most Interesting Places	7:00	Creating Cooperative Kids	Monday, June 18		9:00	Somerville Biking News
3:00	Somerville: Back in the Day	8:00	Jeff Jam Show	12:00	Free Speech TV	10:00	Perils For Pedestrians
3:30	Art @ SCATV	9:00	Festival Kreyol	6:00	Atheist Viewpoint	10:30	Talking About Somerville
4:00	Thom Hartmann	10:00	Tele Galaxie	7:00	Creating Cooperative Kids	11:00	The Gerry Leone Show
5:00	Ablevision	11:00	Dead Air Live	8:00	Democracy Now!		
5:30pm	Culture Club	12:00	Reeling: the Movie Review Show	9:00	Gay TV		

City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

Wednesday, June 13		2:30am: (15)	SHS Cheerleaders 2011-12	1:30am: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship	9:50pm: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet
9:00am: (13/16)	Memorial Day Parade 2012	9:00am: (13/16)	SomerStreets - East Somerville	12:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	Tuesday, June 19	
9:00am: (15)	Kid Stuff	9:00am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	12:00pm: (15)	Kid Stuff	12:00am: (13/16)	Senior Circuit
11:30am: (15)	2012 SHS Graduation	12:00pm: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	12:30pm: (13/16)	SomerStreets - East Somerville	12:00am: (15)	Kid Stuff
12:00pm: (13/16)	School Committee Meeting - REPLAY OF 6.11.12	12:00pm: (15)	ESCS Concert at SHS	12:30pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	12:30am: (13/16)	SomerStreets - East Somerville
1:00pm: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	12:30pm: (13/16)	Life Stories from Somerville	1:00pm: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	12:30am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City
7:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Finance Committee Meeting - 6.12.12	1:30pm: (13/16)	Historic Preservation Awards	2:50pm: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet	1:00am: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em
7:00pm: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	1:30pm: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship	7:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	1:30am: (13/16)	Memorial Day Parade 2012
8:50pm: (15)	Class Day 2012	7:00pm: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	7:00pm: (15)	Kid Stuff	2:50am: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet
9:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Meeting Agenda for 6.13.12	7:00pm: (15)	ESCS Concert at SHS	7:30pm: (13/16)	SomerStreets - East Somerville	9:00am: (13/16)	SomerStreets - East Somerville
Thursday, June 14		7:30pm: (13/16)	Life Stories from Somerville	7:30pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	9:00am: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship
12:00am: (13/16)	Congressional Update	8:30pm: (13/16)	Historic Preservation Awards	8:00pm: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	11:30am: (15)	Spring Concert at Argenziano School
12:00am: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	8:30pm: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship	8:30pm: (13/16)	Board of Aldermen - REPLAY OF 6.14.12	12:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit
12:30am: (13/16)	Voices of Somerville	Saturday, June 16		9:50pm: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet	12:30pm: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville
1:50am: (15)	Class Day 2012	12:00am: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	Monday, June 18		12:30pm: (15)	SHS Cheerleaders 2011-12
9:00am: (13/16)	Medication Tips for Seniors	12:00am: (15)	ESCS Concert at SHS	12:00am: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	1:00pm: (13/16)	Congressional Update
9:00am: (15)	An Evening of Song	12:30am: (13/16)	Life Stories from Somerville	12:00am: (15)	Kid Stuff	1:00pm: (15)	ESCS Concert at SHS
11:30am: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship	1:30am: (13/16)	Historic Preservation Awards	12:30am: (13/16)	SomerStreets - East Somerville	1:30pm: (13/16)	Medication Tips for Seniors
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12:30pm: (13/16)	Medication Tips for Seniors	12:00pm: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	12:30am: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	7:00pm: (15)	Spring Concert at Argenziano School
1:00pm: (13/16)	Milk Row Cemetery Tour	12:00pm: (15)	ESCS Concert at SHS	1:00am: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet	7:30pm: (13/16)	Medication Tips for Seniors
1:30pm: (15)	2012 SHS Graduation	12:30pm: (13/16)	Life Stories from Somerville	2:50am: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet	7:45pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City
7:00pm: (13/16)	Board of Aldermen Meeting - LIVE	1:30pm: (13/16)	Historic Preservation Awards	9:00am: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	8:10pm: (13/16)	Voices of Somerville
7:00pm: (15)	Kid Stuff	1:30pm: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship	9:00am: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet	8:15pm: (15)	Highlander Forum
7:30pm: (15)	ESCS Topping Off Ceremony	7:00pm: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	12:00pm: (13/16)	Board of Aldermen Meeting - REPLAY OF 6.14.12	8:45pm: (15)	An Evening of Song
8:05pm: (15)	2012 SHS Graduation	7:00pm: (15)	ESCS Concert at SHS	12:00pm: (15)	Kid Stuff	8:35pm: (13/16)	School Committee Meeting - REPLAY OF 6.18.12
9:30pm: (15)	SHS Cheerleaders 2011-12	7:30pm: (13/16)	Life Stories from Somerville	12:30pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	12:00am: (13/16)	Senior Circuit
Friday, June 15		8:30pm: (13/16)	Historic Preservation Awards	1:00pm: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em	12:00am: (15)	Spring Concert at Argenziano School
12:00am: (13/16)	Memorial Day Parade 2012	8:30pm: (15)	8th Grade Basketball Championship	2:50pm: (15)	City-Wide Track Meet	12:30am: (13/16)	Medication Tips for Seniors
12:00am: (15)	Kid Stuff	Sunday, June 17		7:00pm: (13/16)	School Committee Meeting - LIVE	12:45am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City
12:30am: (15)	ESCS Topping Off Ceremony	12:00am: (13/16)	Taste of Somerville	7:00pm: (15)	Kid Stuff	1:10am: (13/16)	Voices of Somerville
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OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Rosie Rosenzweig:

Creativity with passion and compassion

Rosie Rosenzweig is a woman who has studied the creative mind for years and has found that creativity is a meditative process that often leads to compassion. She is a Jewish woman with a ravenous appetite for all things Buddhist, and speaks with a rapid fire cadence about many subjects with intelligence and authority.

Rosenzweig's early poetry was anthologized in the first gender-friendly American Hebrew prayer book as well as in various feminist anthologies. As the founder of the Jewish Poetry Festival in Sudbury Massachusetts, she hosted outstanding luminaries like the former poet laureate Robert Pinsky. Her current poetry is being collected in a work-in-progress.

Rosenzweig's interpretations of Biblical women appear in *Reading Between the Lines*, *All the Women Followed Her*, and *Praise Her Works: Conversations with Biblical Women*. Her essays have appeared in *Ethical Wills*, *Making the Jewish Journey from Mid-life through the Elder Years*, and the *Foreword*. Her travel memoir, *A Jewish Mother in Shangri-la* describes the Jewish Buddhist World of meditation.

Women's Inter-generational issues have been a focus of her work and a recently completed a play, "Myths and Ms." At Brandeis for almost a decade, she has been interviewing artists in various media and hosting a yearly panel at the Brandeis Rose Art Museum on the creative process in an effort to understand the psychological and spiritual state of consciousness present at the moment of creation. Defining how creativity can transform the artist, she has currently coined a term called Mother-ArtTM.

I talked with Rosenzweig on my Somerville Community Access TV Show *Poet to Poet: Writer to Writer*.

Doug Holder: Your early poetry was anthologized in the first gender-friendly American Hebrew prayer book as well as in various feminist anthologies. Is there a need for a gender-friendly Hebrew prayer book?

Rosie Rosenzweig: Who knows if God is a man? Many women feel the feminine aspect of God has been underplayed. They feel that it is time for equal play. That particular prayer book was titled "Purify My Heart." I was written up in the Wall St. Journal, and other places. It is still be-



ing used years after it was released.

DH: Do you consider yourself a Jewish writer or a writer who is Jewish?

RR: Back in 1979 I characterized myself as a Jewish poet. I was publishing in Jewish journals, etc... Then my son, who became a Buddhist, took me to France, India and Nepal to meet his teachers. I started to consider Buddhism and wrote a lot about it and my experience with it.

DH: You have interviewed many artists and writers about their creative process in an effort to understand the psychological and spiritual state of consciousness present at the moment of creation. You also believe that art has transformative power.

RR: I did a paper on this. It was with mothers and how they involved themselves in the mourning of their own mothers artistically: in films, installations, politically, etc... The Dali Lama says if you meditate compassion naturally arises. So one of my arguments is that creating is a form of meditation. When you meditate compassion arises--you let go of the story of your mother's grief and then the compassion comes into play. For instance the artists I interviewed did creative work that helped the community in some way or addressed a societal problem. One did a film on disability, one worked with the homeless, etc... And as you involve yourself in your creativity--you can't help but to be transformed in some way--like the women I studied.

JEAN MONAHAN is the author of three books of poetry: *Hands* (chosen by Donald Hall to win the 1991 Anhinga Prize); and *Believe It or Not* and *Mauled Illusionist*, both published by Orchises Press (1999 and 2006). She has received several awards and an artist residency at Yaddo. Her poems have appeared in numerous journals and magazines, including *Poetry*, *The New Republic*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and *Salamander*, as well as in several anthologies. Her MFA in Creative Writing is from Columbia University's School of the Arts.



Egret, Spelled Like Regret

The Great Egret takes us by surprise:
tacked like a clef
to the musical staff of the river sedge.

There! Do you see?
Now her willowy white S is mid-air.

You pull the water hard
to your side
and the children shriek and fall back
their laughter flying high.
We come this close to a spill.

But something's watching us, too.

A Great Blue Heron
hikes up its gray skirts
and runs like a can-can dancer
through the fringed grass curtain
of the river bank.

Next bend,
the same wide-eyed Heron's standing stock-still
as we —shushed now—
pass.

— Jean Monahan

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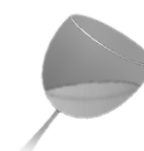
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