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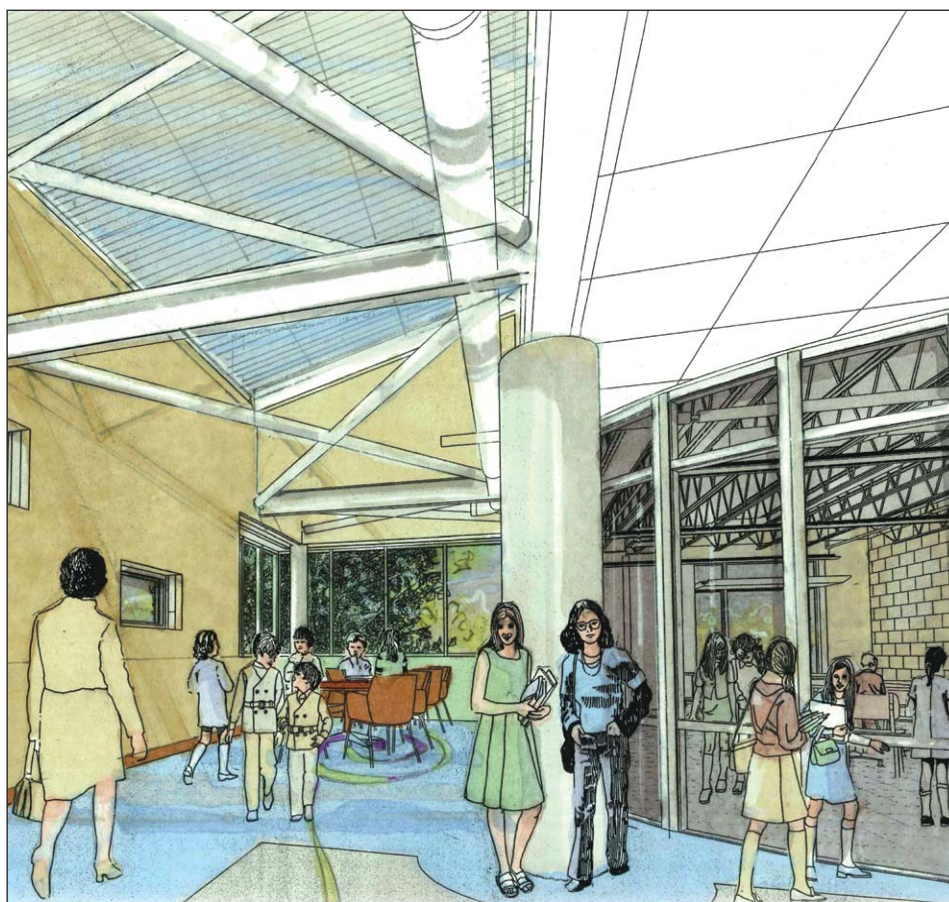


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East Somerville Community School set for major renovation



The East Somerville Community School's new look will be modern, while incorporating natural elements such as a vegetated green roof and plenty of natural sunlight.

By Harry Kane

The East Somerville Community School located at 115 Pearl St. is set for its grand opening just days after New Years in January of 2013. They have maintained the original structure or shell of the building that was constructed in 1972 and are now in the final stages of cleanup. Michael Marcella, the Senior Project Manager of Gilbane Building Company stated, "Reconstruction of this Community School begins in three weeks." For now there appears to be a lull as the demolition comes to a halt and the bidding for trade contractors begins.

The institution will accommodate the same number of students; approximately 585 students will be admitted when the K-8 elementary school reopens. "The exterior looks somewhat similar," says Lynn Stapleton the Senior Architect of the redesigned school. In the meeting at the Capuano Early Childhood Center, just up the street from the School, Lynn Stapleton pointed to the schematics as she talked about the new design. "What we are looking to create is a sustainable building with increased energy efficiency. We introduced

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Legendary singer/songwriter comes to town

JD Souther on the road again and passing through the 'Ville

By Jim Clark

His name may not be so familiar to some, but to many others his music constitutes a substantial portion of the "soundtrack" of their lives. Since the late 60's the country rock legend JD Souther has penned and collaborated on some of the most popular songs of our time.

His affiliation with the likes of The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, James Taylor, and countless other pioneers of the early Southern California country rock scene has earned him the status of legend in the minds of those whose hearts have been touched by his enduring legacy.

The playlist could read off the menu of any respectable honky-tonk jukebox, with such classic titles as The Eagles' *New Kid in Town*, *Victim of Love*, *Best of My Love*, and *Heartache Tonight*. Linda Ronstadt's hit albums also benefited from Souther's touch with the unforgettable *Faithless Love*, *White Rhythm and Blues*, and many others.

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Photo by Jeremy Cowart

Country rock pioneer JD Souther stops along the way, playing at Johnny D's this coming Saturday.

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NEWTALK

Only a few days are left until the deadline passes to take out papers to run for any of the local elections. A recent stop at the election department found all the incumbents certified on their signatures with only a small handful of challengers. Monday, June 27, by 5p.m., is the last chance to obtain nomination papers. You will need to certify only 100 for local School Board and Ward Alderman. The only ward races are now in Ward 4 and 7 with 6 possibly running for alderman at large needing 150 signatures.

In Ward 7 it looks like Joan Puglia has delivered the first blow with her recent literature drop throughout the ward having to do with the fines that are being charged by the city. It was a well-written piece. Keep an eye on Ward 7. We hear that Bob has been door to door himself. This won't be the first time he has a run in a tight race.

Our own Billy Tauro (we call him "Scoop Tauro" around the front desk) is winding up his two years as King Lion here in Somerville. Billy has definitely made his mark with the Somerville Lions. He's had some successful events and has also revived the Cambridge Lions. We know that he is tireless and he is one who gets involved and gives 150 percent. We are proud of him for all his hard work. He will officially retire this Friday night at the new installation of officers and president of the club.

We want to be the first to congratulate Paul Carrol who will be sworn in this Friday night as the new President of the Somerville Lions Club. He will receive the gavel and we wish Paul the best of luck. At Rotary, Jean Scarpa of Century Bank will be taking over as president, and we hear

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TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Responses to Local hiring ordinance introduced

Nick says:

This is the kind of absolutely FOOLISH nearsightedness that amazes me when we're discussing jobs. If you sat down to think for one second about the consequences of what you're proposing, you might realize (although, on second thought, I'm not sure you're sharp enough to) that you're not only contributing to the bubble, but you're wildly contradicting yourself.

Forget that this guy hasn't reached the proposed regulations yet (odd, a public speaker that says the rules should apply to everyone, but can't make an example of it himself), just think for one minute about what you're saying.

If the city has 21,000 jobs now and LeBlanc says we're going to double that (he hints toward the major role of construction in upping that figure), what exactly are all of those now trained Somerville residents/construction workers going to do when Assembly Square has been built?

There is a remarkably simple solution to this problem (and, hint, it's not to force local hiring at non-competitive wages): if you want to improve the jobs situation in Somerville, then offer a diversified job/skills training program. Promote technology and innovation-related jobs in Somerville. There is a very simple rule in economics that says people should do what they are best at, not what they think they should be doing because it's convenient (in a nutshell, let China make all of our microwaves because they can do it cheaper than we can—we can then focus on cancer research and designing the next alternative energy, etc.). WHY AREN'T WE PROMOTING ANY OF THOSE JOBS HERE IN THE CITY???

INSTEAD, WE FORCE LOCAL TRAINING AND HIRING OF CONSTRUCTION WORKERS SO IN A FEW YEARS WE CAN ALL COMPLAIN ABOUT HOW THERE ARE NO MORE JOBS HERE!!

Simply amazing how cowardly our politicians have become—can no one stand up for what is right and for what makes the most sense for the people??

Somerville slugger says:

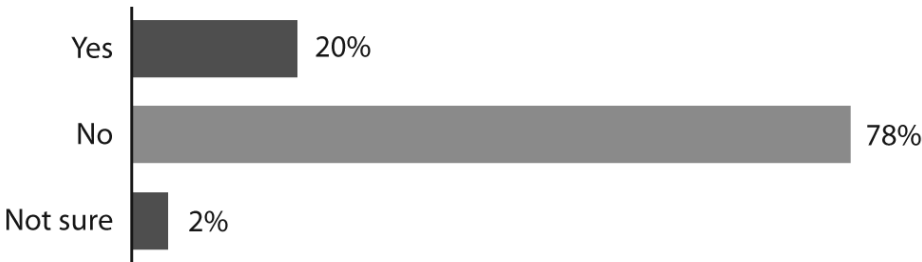
Nick here is so mad about this, you would think it actually affects him. I know who it will affect: the many tradesmen and laborers who desperately need work to survive in the city they love. And you can keep your comparative advantage to yourself, because China won't be laying the concrete at Assembly Square. People need jobs now, and I see nothing wrong with Somerville people getting first dibs on work in Somerville. MANY other cities across the country and in the Commonwealth allow cities to do even more than what the aldermen are asking. I will give one concession, that we should definitely have programs for job training, which the city is working on. Other than that, I commend the board for unanimously sponsoring this legislation and hope they don't listen to ideological fools who would act like this bill is anything more than representing for their community.

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TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleNews.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you support a proposal prohibiting cities and towns from barring any homeowner or tenant from installing a clothesline on their property. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleNews.com.

Do support a proposal prohibiting cities and towns from barring any homeowner or tenant from installing a clothesline on their property?



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Somerville leads state with green initiative

By Krysia Wazny

350 is a significant number for both Somerville and the world at large. It represents the amount of carbon in parts per million that the globe's atmosphere can safely support. It is the number of towns and cities outside of Somerville in the state of Massachusetts. Additionally and perhaps most excitingly, it is the goal toward which Somerville Climate Action's newest initiative is reaching.

The 350 Actions Challenge, six months in the making, was kicked off last week in Union Square. The campaign challenges Somerville's residents and businesses to make a commitment to take 350 actions to make the city a greener place. Already the campaign has achieved ten percent of its goal, with 35 actions reported before

the kick off. Any member of the community can participate with eligible actions ranging from planting trees to installing solar panels.

Of the 351 towns and cities in Massachusetts, Somerville is the first to institute a program like the 350 Actions Challenge. Though based on the ideas of the worldwide organization 350.org, this initiative is Somerville Climate Action's own invention, and one they hope will spread.

"We think Somerville could be the one town to inspire all the other towns to do something similar," said lead organizer Maureen Barillaro. Representative Denise Provost agrees. "There are similar programs in the world," she said, "and ideas do tend to spread, especially since the invention of the Internet."

If all goes well, the initiative

will raise awareness and make a noticeable difference in the area's environment. Provost remarked that through this program the community "could gain a heightened appreciation of the issue and a better appreciation of the carbon costs in our everyday lives."

Somerville Climate Action realizes that asking residents to do something new for the environment is truly a challenge, and they offer their support. "We want to encourage people through the campaign, but also recognize those who are doing things on their own," said Barillaro. Residents and establishments that take action will receive a green ribbon for display. The green ribbon campaign both acknowledges those people who are making a difference and spreads word about the initiative.



Somerville Climate Action's newest initiative, the 350 Actions Challenge, seeks to make Somerville a "cleaner, greener, and healthier city."

The group of volunteers is available at any time to offer ideas and help. "Participants don't have to be on their own," Barillaro encouragingly re-

marked. Anyone seeking to cut energy costs and make Somerville a better place is invited to take action at somerville-climateaction.org.

Somerville honors seven Ciampa brothers

By William Tauro

Mayor Joseph Curtatone, the City of Somerville, and Veteran's Services conducted a long awaited and well deserved street dedication this past Saturday afternoon to honor the seven Ciampa brothers of Somerville. The brothers were born and raised at 66 Pearl Street in Somerville, five of which became veterans of WWII, one of Korea, and one who became a well known local doctor.

The square will honor Ottavio, WWII Army; Dante, WWII coast Guard; Albert, WWII and Korea Navy; Ubanldi, WWII Army; Robert, WWII

Navy; Edward, Korea Army, and Dr. Frank Ciampa MD, a distinguished surgeon and a physician here in Somerville for 45 years.

The ceremony took place at the Corner of Pearl and Myrtle Streets before a well-attended crowd of family, friends, and veterans.

The Ciampa family also had two daughters, Carmela and Eleanor, that totaled nine children. They were born born and bred on Pearl Street.

Former Somerville Alderman and State Representative Vincent Ciampa was in attendance as his late father Frank Ciampa and late and surviving uncles were honored.



Photos by Donald Norton

Ed Ciampa (above) addresses the attendees in remembrance of the valiant and generous contributions that his family has made to the community and to their country. A sign (below) commemorates the dedication of Ciampa Brothers Square.



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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

Police: ‘Blatant disregard for narcotics laws’

A plain-clothes stakeout was undertaken last Friday in response to complaints from residents of the Franklin and Flint Streets area of an individual's "blatant disregard for narcotics laws," according to police reports.

Investigators almost immediately observed what they termed as suspicious activity by the suspect under surveillance, according to police. Joseph Frejuste, 19, met with a man who had arrived on a bicycle and allegedly

made an exchange on the street in front of the suspect's home, police said. After leaving the area, the man on the bicycle was reportedly detained by police and questioned about the matter. The man handed over a small

package of what police believed to be marijuana and admitted that he had paid Frejuste \$20 for it, according to police. Frejuste was arrested and charged with distribution of a Class D drug and drug viola-

tion near a school or a park. Police report that Frejuste was arrested less than a month ago for distribution of marijuana, school zone violation, and possession with the intent to distribute marijuana.

Assault victim ‘El Kabonged’

An assault victim reported to police that he had been struck with a guitar while walking to work on Kent Court last Thursday. The victim stated that a

man confronted him and yelled for him to get off of "his" street and then allegedly twice struck the man with a guitar. The victim reportedly fell to the ground, drop-

ping his cell phone, which was then picked up by the assailant, who then left the scene, police said. Investigating officers on the scene called in a description of

the suspect and an area-wide search eventually located the man, Paul McGarry, 34, of Somerville. When questioned by officers McGarry reportedly said, "I

had to hit him, he was stalking my neighborhood." McGarry was taken into custody and charged with larceny and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Citizens stop, detain car burglar

Police responded last Thursday to a report that an alleged automobile breaking and entering suspect was being detained at a Flint Street residence. Upon arrival at the victim's

residence, responding officers noted that a man was sitting on the front steps, apparently being surrounded and detained by three other men. The owner of the vehicle stat-

ed that the suspect, Justin Graves, 25, of Dorchester, was observed searching the interior of the car, along with another male who had subsequently gotten away.

The victim and two witnesses reportedly confronted Graves, who was caught with the victim's GPS device in his possession, according to police reports. The three

men reportedly held Graves at the scene until police units arrived. Graves was arrested and charged with breaking and entering into a motor vehicle.

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Arrests:

Carolina Ortega-Vijil, 35, of 86 Wheaton St., June 13, 6:46 a.m., arrested at home on various warrant charges.
Michael Coneeny, 29, June 15, 10:48 a.m., arrested at 145 Hudson St. on a charge of abuse prevention order violation.
Rousseau Alfred, 45, of 367 McGrath Hwy., June 16, 12:00 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.
Paul McGarry, 34, of 43 Kent St., June 16, 10:09 a.m., arrested at Kent St. on charges of larceny and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
Peter Blaiklock, 49, of 58 Mozart St., Jamaica Plain, June 16, 11:23 a.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave. on charges of shoplifting by concealing merchandise and assault and battery.
Justin Graves, 25, of 5 King St., Dorchester, June 16, 11:39 a.m., arrested at 14 Flint Ave. on a charge of breaking and entering a motor vehicle.
William Murphy, 34, of 170

Medford St., Charlestown, June 16, 3:47 p.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave. on charges of larceny over \$250 and conspiracy.
Steven Shea, 43, of 207 High St., Randolph, June 16, 4:21 p.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave. on charges of larceny over \$250 and conspiracy.
Joseph Frejuste, 19, of 8 Flint St., June 16, 9:22 p.m., arrested at 709 McGrath Hwy. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.
William Davis, 49, of 28 Middlesex Terr., Waltham, June 16, 10:07 p.m., arrested at 337 Washington St. on a charge of operating under the influence of alcohol.
David Martirosso, 26, of 21 Overlook, Revere, June 17, 8:30 a.m., arrested at South St. on a charge of larceny.
Joseph Frejuste, 19, of 8 Flint St., June 17, 2:58 p.m., arrested at home on charges of distribution of a Class D drug and drug violation near a school or a park.

Mark Haley, 43, of 11 Fairview Terr., June 18, 12:39 a.m., arrested at Fairview Terr. on charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery, and resisting arrest.
Jason Dodge, 41, of 56 Broadway, June 18, 5:01 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of disorderly conduct.
Junnior Oliveira, 32, of 36 Rush St., June 19, 3:31 a.m., arrested at 5 Cross St. on charge of assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon.
Incidents:
Theft:
June 14, 8:57 a.m., police reported a theft at Chapel St.
June 14, 5:42 p.m., police reported a theft at 180 Somerville Ave.
June 14, 8:13 p.m., police reported a theft at Pinckney St.
June 15, 6:29 p.m., police reported a theft at 150 Glen St.
June 15, 7:37 p.m., police reported a theft at Holland St.
June 16, 7:42 a.m., police reported a theft at Bay State Ave.

June 16, 7:03 p.m., police reported a theft at 55 Davis Sq.
June 17, 8:30 a.m., police reported a theft at South St.
June 17, 11:26 a.m., police reported a theft at Rossmore St.
June 17, 3:03 p.m., police reported a theft at 225 Elm St.
June 17, 4:47 p.m., police reported a theft at Foley St.
June 18, 4:40 p.m., police reported a theft at Medford St.
June 18, 8:25 p.m., police reported a theft at Holland St.
June 19, 9:47 a.m., police reported a theft at Bradley St.
Breaking & Entering:
June 14, 7:26 p.m., police reported a breaking and entering at Aberdeen Rd.
June 17, 3:04 p.m., police reported a breaking and entering at Upland Pky.
June 18, 12:18 a.m., police reported a breaking and entering at Craigie St.
June 18, 2:35 a.m., police reported a breaking and entering at 93 Broadway.
June 18, 2:54 p.m., police reported a breaking and entering

at Putnam St.
Vehicle Theft:
June 17, 8:56 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Chester St.
June 19, 4:09 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Putnam St.
Assault:
June 16, 12:00 a.m., police reported an assault at McGrath Hwy.
June 16, 9:32 a.m., police reported an assault at Kent St.
June 16, 11:23 a.m., police reported an assault at 75 Mystic Ave.
June 18, 12:39 a.m., police reported an assault at Sycamore St.
June 18, 6:57 p.m., police reported an assault at Temple St.
June 19, 3:34 a.m., police reported an assault at Cross St.
June 19, 9:56 a.m., police reported an assault at Church St.
Drug Violation:
June 17, 2:58 p.m., police reported a drug violation theft at Flint St.

Buy a brick to support the Somerville High School Scholarship Foundation

By Cathleen Twardzik

The Somerville High School Scholarship Foundation Engraved Brick Campaign is now upon us.

The foundation invites community members to purchase a memorial brick. Each brick will be permanently engraved with the names of families, students, alumni, teachers and friends. They will grace the walkway leading to the atrium entrance of Somerville High School.

Order tax-deductible personalized brick(s) for yourself, for your family, or to celebrate momentous occasions such as birthdays, as well as simply for recognition.

The proceeds will be utilized to fund scholarships to

help Somerville High School graduates to achieve their collegiate or post-secondary training aspirations.

"Our goal is to sell as many memorial bricks as possible. The people of Somerville have been incredibly generous over the years in assisting us [to provide] scholarships," said Joe Favaloro, Vice President of the Somerville High School Scholarship Foundation.

At least \$100 from the sale of each brick will be used toward scholarships.

The memorials will provide a lasting commemoration of the community spirit and generosity of each person who supports the students.

Greater than 80 scholarships per year are awarded to students. "To date, the foundation

has distributed over \$1 million in scholarships. Hopefully, the brick fundraiser will allow us, over time, to add to [those] impressive numbers," he said.

The foundation is constantly seeking "ways of raising funds for scholarships. Every May, we hold our annual raffle. Over the past year, we met and agreed upon the brick fundraiser," said Favaloro.

For more details about the campaign, as well as about the Somerville High School Scholarship Foundation, interested individuals may visit <http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/scholarshipbrick>.

Engraved bricks cost \$125 apiece. You may also log onto the foundation's Web site to order a brick online.



Engraved bricks from the SHS Scholarship Foundation Engraved Brick Campaign will grace the walkway leading to the atrium entrance of Somerville High School.

ESCS set for major renovation

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design features like rainwater harvesting and solar panels." The goal is to reduce the use of water in the building by 30 percent and raise the building's energy performance by 35 percent. The new façade features a combination of metal, wood, and stone panel veneer on the outside of the building,

a fully vegetated green roof that can be seen from the second floor, and translucent shimmering blue skylights bringing in natural light. Other eco-forward measures such as a wind turbine and a school garden are also being incorporated into the newly designed community school.



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Chris Gartland's devotion to his mother continues after her death

By Cathleen Twardzik

Somerville resident Chris Gartland is the devoted son of Rose Mary Gartland, as well as Shelter Coordinator of Maple Arms Shelter, Harbor Homes, Inc. in Nashua NH. He has worked there for over 11 years - "throughout my mother's illness."

On May 7, 2011, Gartland's mother passed away at home. "Around 9 a.m., my brother Joey had stopped by to visit my mom - not the usual day he would visit. And I went over to kiss her good morning and tell her how much I loved her, as I would do every morning. I knew she was getting closer to death, but didn't expect it would be right way," said Gartland.

At first, caregiving for Ms. Gartland was provided at "my mom's home in Cambridge, but for the last two years or so my uncle, my mom's brother-in-law, Don Benton, lifelong resident of Somerville, opened his heart and home to my mom. I had lived in

the apartment on the first floor, so I moved upstairs with my uncle and gave my apartment to my mom," he said.

Ms. Gartland was completely dependant on Gartland, as well as (personal care attendants (PCA). Insurance covered part of the cost. However, the bulk was "from mortgages from our home in Cambridge, which had to be sold, and that is when she moved to what was my apartment in my uncle's home in Somerville. Fundraisers each year helped with the cost, as well as using our own earnings."

Advocating for his mother proved essential in the caregiving experience. Gartland received "the highest quality of care," he said.

By providing caregiving to his mother, Gartland discovered that "It is so intimate, so tangible. It is love at its truest essence. My mom never complained, always expressed gratitude, strength, dignity, faith, and love."

Her care involved: bathing,



Rose Mary Gartland, several months before her passing, holding an animated sunflower which plays *You are My Sunshine*, a song of which she was fond.

dressings, use of a feeding tube for nutrition, transfers from her bed to her wheelchair, and repositioning in bed for skin integrity.

On December 22, 1999, Gartland sustained brain aneurysms and a grade 4 brain hemorrhage.

Her life expectancy was estimated at no more than six

months. However, she enjoyed over 11 years from that time.

Gartland served as his mother's primary caregiver. However, his brother Paul had the role of his mother's power of attorney.

"It was so stressful, and in the end, [it] all worked out. I only wish I had faith enough to be-

lieve this, while Mom was still alive," said Paul Gartland.

Surprisingly, in April, 2010, Ms. Gartland "suffered a serious aspiration pneumonia, and doctors told us she would probably die." However, after briefly remaining in the hospital "with hospice," she

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COMMENTARY

TALES OF SOMERVILLE

Illustrated by Jim Clark



Could an “energy stretch code” approach be truly effective without stretching out a few clotheslines?

The View From Prospect Hill



Picture the scene: members of a local homeowner association taking action against a resident who would have the nerve to mar the orderly image of their neighborhood by brazenly hanging wet laundry outdoors for all the town to see. The day is saved, however, by the valiant efforts of the politicians who step in and prevent the overbearing antagonists from denying the “right to dry” to the downtrodden victims.

Sound familiar? Is it an old

Ma and Pa Kettle movie? Maybe an episode of *The Beverly Hillbillies*? No, the Clam-pets have not hit town, and the above-described scenario is not fictional. Our own state legislature is currently studying a proposed measure that would indeed prohibit such homeowner associations and similar bodies from restricting a resident's right to put up and use a clothesline.

There are credible arguments on both sides of the issue, al-

though it is difficult to imagine that the sensibilities of our citizenry, however delicate, could be so terribly offended by the mere sight of hanging laundry.

If the presence of a clothesline constitutes an eye sore to one observer, it may conversely represent business as usual to another. The old “solar clothes dryer” has been a staple of American culture since our beginnings. Only as of late has there been much concern over the possible lowering of proper-

ty values from this by a certain concerned few.

Should they be restricted to backyards only? This may be considered good etiquette, but is it fair to demand it? How far should we go in trying to influence and even control such basic choices as this with our fellow citizens?

These questions are being asked now, as they should be. Meanwhile, communities struggle with decidedly more important issues, such as how to lower carbon

emissions while supplying adequate and affordable energy to residents and businesses. Dozens of Massachusetts communities, including the City of Somerville, have recently modified their building codes, adopting the “energy stretch code” in hopes of improving energy efficiency.

Is this the right time to be restricting the gift of simple sunshine as a resource for our free and easy usage? We know what Granny Clampet would say to that.

News Talk CONT. FROM PG 2

that Patricia Ng of C21 Commonwealth will be taking over at Kiwanis Club. We wish all three clubs the best. They do a lot of charitable work here in Somerville.

While we're on the various clubs here in Somerville, a good friend of the Somerville Lions Club, the Boston Chinatown Lions Club, has a new president. Ada Lum, a good friend here in Somerville, was sworn in as their new president, replacing a very good friend Hung Goon last Friday evening. Another good friend is Ken Webber, who was installed as the Chelsea Rotary Club's new President at an event held here in Somerville. Congratulations to all for a job well done.

Happy Birthday to one of our biggest young fans, Steven Roselando, who just turned 7 years old. A great kid and a future scholar.

Birthday greetings go out to Frankie Santangelo, who is known from border to border and beyond here in the 'Ville. He's actually got a license plate with the “Villen” on it. We hear he's become a big fan of The News since he sold his boat. Happy Birthday Frank from all of us here.

Senator Sal DiDomenico, a great guy who's everywhere, is celebrating his 40th birthday. Again, a great guy even if he only represents one precinct in two wards here in Somerville. A lot of us feel like he's our Senator. He always returns calls personally, not like another Senator from these parts who we hear only returns calls to those that are just as progressive. We miss Senator Charlie Shannon.

Speaking of birthdays our own Cam Toner will be celebrating her birthday this week. We wish her many more to

come. She's one of the best.

The Trowel Club is meeting for a night of bowling over on Rte 2 this Thursday night at 6:15p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Joe's Jazz & Blues Fest kicked off on Monday and is making its way through local hot spots during the week, and will close with an all-day free concert at Powder-house Park Saturday June 25, from noon until 7pm. The Somerville High School Jazz Ensemble will kick off the concert at noon, getting the crowd going with sounds ranging from American Jazz to Big Band. From then on, there will be non-stop music until 7 p.m.

Also on Saturday enjoy the city's annual Family Fun Day at Trum Field, from noon – 5:00 p.m. at (with a rain date of June 26) and will include free children's

activities, BBQ, watermelon eating contests, face painting, a Curious Creatures demonstration, music and more. Take the family and enjoy the day.

For the 18th consecutive year, Kmart encouraged its customers to help babies when they shop. This year the Somerville Kmart raised \$7,274 for the March of Dimes. Kmart customers and associates have raised a remarkable \$90 million in 27 years. These donations have enabled the March of Dimes to fund research, educational initiatives, community services, and advocacy efforts that positively affect the lives of parents and their babies. In Somerville alone they have raised \$44,049.39 in the past 5 years. Donations raised through Kmart stores help support the complete range of March of Dimes efforts and help bring us closer to the day when every baby is born full-term and healthy.

COMMENTARY

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Myth and evidence about climate change



By William C. Shelton

"Global warming is the second-largest hoax ever played on the American people, after the separation of church state."

That's James Imhofe, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works when Republicans controlled that body. He likened the environmental movement to the Third Reich. He said that the Environmental Protection Agency resembles the Gestapo, and its administrator Carol Browner, Tokyo Rose.

He represents the portion of climate-change deniers whose ideology is impervious to evidence. For them, science is the work of the devil.

The first five months of this year saw the most Tornadoes for that period in U.S. history. There were 875 in April alone, resulting in 7,525 deaths.

In ten states, it has been the wettest March and April in history, breaking 1,300 precipitation records across the Midwest and South. Record-setting crests along the Mississippi

flooded 6.8 million acres and caused \$3-to-4 billion in insurance losses.

Meanwhile, extreme drought has ravaged Texas, southeast Arizona, New Mexico, and along the Gulf Coast to the Florida panhandle. Dead pastures and dead livestock have cost Texas farmers \$2 billion. Wildfires have burned 2 million acres and are still burning.

No single weather event or cluster of events is evidence of climate change. But put enough of them together over a long enough time, and they make an historical trend.

Climate change skeptics cite certain scientists when they deny the trend's existence. These scientists are often medical researchers, zoologists, physicists, engineers, and only rarely, climatologists.

Two independent studies surveyed hundreds of scientists who are engaged directly in climate research. Both studies found that 97% believe that global warming is happening, and that it is caused by human activity. A survey of all 928 peer-reviewed research papers on the subject published between 1993 and 2003 found not a single one that rejected that hypothesis.

A majority of nonscientists who are skeptical about climate change are not ideologues. Indeed, skepticism is essential to good science. And scientific fact

is not just a show of scientists' hands.

John Cook of the organization Skeptical Science has compiled the best available evidence that comprehensively examines the global-warming hypothesis from multiple lines of inquiry. The consensus of the evidence is the same as the consensus of the scientists: the structure of our atmosphere is changing, and the change is caused by us.

There is little disagreement that carbon dioxide (CO₂) traps heat. The debate is whether global warming is happening over the long term-not just periods of a few years-whether it is caused by increased atmospheric carbon caused by humans burning fossil fuels.

Global warming is happening

At least eight independent studies have used a multitude of data and analytic techniques to reconstruct historic global temperatures. Since the late 19th Century, average temperatures have continually risen beyond anything seen over the previous 1,800-year study period.

Independent examinations of data recorded by a variety of satellites over the last 40 years find a continuing and accelerating reduction in heat escaping into space. As greenhouse gases have trapped heat in the lower atmosphere, the upper atmosphere has become cooler, as

measured by these satellites and weather balloons.

Temperatures of the world's oceans have steadily increased over 40 years as well. Only a global-warming hypothesis can explain this particular pattern of increases. Oceanic surface-temperature warming increases the number and severity of hurricanes.

Other evidence of global warming that emerges from exhaustive studies are that sea levels are rising, Spring is coming earlier, species are migrating toward the poles and higher altitudes, tree lines are doing the same, global humidity is increasing, and glaciers, snow covers, the polar cap, sea ice, and ice sheets are all melting.

Fossil fuel burning is elevating CO₂ levels

The fact that atmospheric CO₂ levels have increased from about 318 parts per million in 1960 to 390 today is a simple matter of measurement. The fact that today's level is higher than at any time over the last 800,000 years is a matter of examining the fossil record. But are humans causing it?

Some skeptics will acknowledge global temperature increases, but deny that they result from atmospheric CO₂ increases. The satellite evidence mentioned above finds the infrared radiation reductions at the exact

wavelengths where greenhouse gases absorb energy.

During the day, the sun warms the earth's surface. At night, heat radiates into space. If increased solar energy were causing global warming, daytime temperatures would be increasing faster than nighttime temperatures. Instead, warmer nights have been increasing faster than warmer days since 1977.

Fossil fuel burning releases the isotope Carbon 13. Plants release the lighter isotope Carbon 12. The proportion of Carbon 13 in the atmosphere, coral, and sea sponges has been increasing since 1860.

Ignoring this and similar evidence, propagandists say that human-made CO₂ is tiny in comparison to what nature pumps out. Indeed, every year plants breathe out 444 billion tons of CO₂, and oceans outgas 332 billion tons of CO₂, while humans produce 23 billion tons.

But plants also breathe in CO₂ to grow, and oceans absorb it as well. Together, they absorb 788 billion tons, about 12 billion more tons than they produce. This reduces human-made CO₂ by about half. The remaining 13 billion human-made tons accumulate, accounting for the increases in atmospheric CO₂ described earlier.

I have heard climate change skeptics

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On The Silly Side by Jimmy Del Ponte

Now that's a (Somerville) slice!



My silly story about carrying a pizza home a couple of weeks ago fueled some controversy among pizza lovers in the city.

Where is the best slice in the 'Ville? A lot of you left your comments on my Facebook page when I asked this question: Where are the best Somerville Pizza joints, past and present?

First of all, let's look back at some of the pizza joints of yesterday. I know I will miss one or two, but I will do my best to list as many as we could remember.

Gone but not forgotten was Broadway Café, Lucy's, Speedy Pizza, Napolis, The original Bertuccis, Frascatis, and, of course, The Venice Café on Holland St., where Orleans is now. I guess Davis Square was the Pizza center of Somerville. There was a pizza truck that

used to drive around the city. Back then a slice and a coke was probably around 50 cents. Renaldo is still hawking slices around town in his truck.

Then the real pizza lovers chimed in with Leones, Mama Lisa's, The Paddock, Mikes, Pini's, and Angelina's. Caesars' Pizza on Somerville is pretty good. When I lived a few doors down from Caesars' we ate their pizza 24/7. Speaking of Somerville, enemy cousins and my family used to go to The Continental (Candellinos) on a weekend night and have pizza and soda. That's where my love affair with pizza started.

Lots of Villens expressed their love of La Hacienda restaurant's pizza on Medford St. under the bridge. Amelia's Kitchen puts out one tasty slice of pizza, old style Italian. Of course, Mike's has a good pie, with a special two-for deal on Mondays. Of all the pizza places

mentioned by nearly 100 facebookers, no one mentioned Dominos, or Sal's, for that matter. Personally, I like Sal's (there is one in New Hampshire that we like). Someone mentioned Mama Gina's in Union Square, Dial a pizza on Beacon St., Pizza King on Highland Ave, Mama Lisa on Broadway, Davis Square Pizza and subs on Highland Ave., Pizza Palace on Somerville Ave., Papa John's on Somerville Ave, Andrea's House of Pizza on Washington St., Union Square Pizza, Mystic House of Pizza on Mystic Ave., Christos in Davis Square, Boston City Pizza and subs on Highland Ave., Top Speed Pizza on Highland Ave., Venus Pizza on Broadway, Primos on Broadway, and Leones on Broadway.

We all have our favorite pizza places, and most people swear by their pies. Here are the results of our unofficial little piz-

za poll: Of all the pizza places in Somerville, past and present, the winner is (...drum roll, please) gone but not forgotten, The Venice Café! La Hacienda came in second, with Leones and Mama Lisa's coming in third.

Here's a tip I'd like to share: When reheating pizza, use the oven and it will come out crisp. Microwaving a slice makes it limp and soggy.

Congratulations to the Boston Bruins for winning the Stanley Cup. Don't forget to check out some of the city's finest young musicians this Thursday night at the third annual Somerville Students Rock show. The fun begins at 7 p.m. in the Somerville High School auditorium. Go see the show and then head out for a nice pizza!

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

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on one roll call from the week of June 13-17.

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.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3520)

House 152-1, Senate 35-0, approved different versions of a spending package that includes \$15 million to help communities affected by the recent deadly tornadoes in western Massachusetts and \$10 million for a new youth violence prevention grant program. The price tag of the House version is \$54 million while the Senate package is \$50.3 million.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and funds new programs and existing ones including several that are running out of money.

The lone opponent offered no arguments. (A “Yes” vote is for the budget. A “No” vote is against it.)

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

STRIKE \$10 MILLION FOR YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION GRANTS (H 3510)

House 32-124, rejected an amendment to eliminate the \$10 million in funding for a new youth violence prevention grant program aimed at municipalities with the highest number of youth homicides and serious assaults.

Amendment supporters said the state simply cannot afford a new \$10 million program in light of all the budget cuts that have already been made in local aid and other important programs. They argued that a similar violence prevention program, the Massachusetts Youth Violence Prevention Program, already exists. Some said the wording of the grant program is vague and unclear.

Amendment opponents said the money is essential to combat growing youth violence which often increases over the summer. They argued the \$10 million would be well spent and would save many lives. (The roll call is on striking the \$10 million. Therefore, a “Yes” vote is against the \$10 million. A “No” vote is for the \$10 million.)

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

USE \$10 MILLION TO FUND STATE POLICE (H 3510)

House 32-123, rejected an amendment that would eliminate the \$10 million for the new youth violence prevention grant program and instead use the \$10 million to fund the state police.

Amendment supporters said the \$10 million would be better used by the state police to fight gang violence.

Amendment opponents reiterated that the funding for the new violence prevention program would save lives and help fight the growing youth violence problem. (A “Yes” vote is for \$10 million for the state police instead of a new violence prevention program. A “No” vote is against the \$10 million for the state police and favors using it for a new violence prevention program.)

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

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

DISCOURAGE GRIDLOCK AT INTERSECTIONS (H 3081) -

The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation that would impose a \$100 fine on drivers who cause gridlock at intersections. The measure requires drivers to allow enough space between their vehicle and the one in front of them in order to prevent getting stuck in an intersection at a red light and making it impossible for cross traffic to move.

OTHER TRANSPORTATION BILLS (H 910) -

The Transportation Committee’s agenda also included a bill that would require drivers to turn on their headlights when their windshield wipers are in use (H 922); allow cities and towns to set vehicle speed limits inside a designated historic district (H 926); prohibit anyone from driving a motor vehicle with a roof area larger than ten square feet if the accumulation of snow or ice on the roof is one quarter of an inch thick or greater (H 955); require that students on school buses wear seat belts (H2633); and allow all school departments to install in school zones and on school buses equipment that would monitor and detect cars that violate any school zone speed limit or school bus traffic law. The measure would allow citations to be issued by a police officer solely based on evidence obtained by use of the camera system.

MANDATORY SEAT BELTS (H 2401) -

The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security heard testimony on a primary enforcement bill that would allow police officers to stop and issue \$50 tickets to drivers under 18 solely for not wearing seat belts. Current law is a “secondary enforcement” one that prohibits drivers from being stopped solely for not wearing a seat belt and allows an officer to issue a ticket only if the driver is stopped for another motor vehicle violation or some other offense.

ALLOW CLOTHESLINES (S 589) -

The Housing Committee held a hearing on a proposal prohibiting cities and towns from barring any homeowner or tenant from installing a clothesline on their property.

ALLOW CROSSBOWS (H 1135) -

The Committee

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on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on legislation that would allow the use of crossbows in hunting. Current law bans the practice.

RAW MILK SALES (H 1995) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture’s agenda also included legislation that would allow licensed raw milk farmers to deliver raw milk directly to the consumer. Current law allows only the on-farm sale of raw milk. The bill would also allow farmers to sell raw milk to consumers through third-party cooperative buying clubs. This would allow consumers to join together and have the milk delivered to a nearby location so each individual consumer does not have to travel miles to the few farms that sell on-site.

REQUIRE HIGH-RISK SEX OFFENDERS TO VOTE ABSENTEE (H 188) - The Election Laws Committee held a hearing on legislation prohibiting Level 3 (high-risk) sex offenders from voting at schools and libraries and requiring them to vote by absentee ballot.

QUOTABLE QUOTES - Special Sal DiMasi Edition
A jury found former Speaker Sal DiMasi guilty of “depriving Massachusetts citizens of his honest services by accepting bribes.” He was charged with receiving \$57,000 in payments from Cognos, a Canadian software company that he helped land nearly \$20 million in state contracts. DiMasi was found guilty of one count of conspiracy, three counts of honest services mail fraud, three counts of honest services wire fraud and one count of extortion.

“It hasn’t all sunk in. I’m still in shock. It’s a decision that I didn’t expect and my family didn’t, my friends didn’t expect ... We continue to fight this and I didn’t commit the crime.” - Sal DiMasi

“The culture of corruption on the Hill has been dealt another blow.” - U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz, whose office prosecuted the case against DiMasi.

“He’s been a friend for 30 years, and I’m not going to abandon him for a mistake he made or a misjudgment.” - Former Speaker Tom Finneran, who was also convicted of a felony.

“Governor Patrick’s Pollyannaish hope that this somehow closes the chapter on corruption on Beacon Hill leaves little confidence that he will seriously address the endemic self-serving culture that wastes taxpayer money and deprives the truly needy of state services.” - State Republican Party Chairman Jennifer Nassour.

“I think he did a fine job as speaker. I think this was an extraordinary circumstance that he found himself in and I’m awfully sorry he wasn’t able to handle it better.” - Rep. Ellen Story (D-Amherst).

“Given the cumulative effect of recent cases of public corruption, I understand the negative feelings many have for public officials right now. That is something we are working to change.” - House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop)

“Today is yet another dark day for politics in Massachusetts. The verdict that was handed down by a jury of peers is certainly a black eye on Beacon Hill.” - House Republican Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North Reading).

“I suspected it from the first day. I didn’t vote for him (for speaker) because I thought he lacked character and judgment. There were things in legislation and in his behavior that I always didn’t like so this was consistent with those things.” - Rep. Cory Atkins (D-Concord).

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 13-17, the House met for a total of four hours and 49 minutes while the Senate met for a total of two hours and 35 minutes.

Mon. June 13	House 11:01 a.m. to 11:22 a.m. Senate 11:01 a.m. to 11:21 a.m.
Tues. June 14	No House session No Senate session
Wed. June 15	House 11:01 a.m. to 3:24 p.m. No Senate session
Thurs. June 16	House 11:02 a.m. to 11:07 a.m. Senate 1:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Fri. June 17	No House session No Senate session

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1. What is the only state in the Union that official-ly observes Flag Day?

2. In 1978, who patented the first erasable ink pen?

3. What famous line was Elizabeth Barrett Brown-ing most noted for?

4. What do we call words that read the same front to back (ex: racecar, radar, and kayak)?

5. What measure of time is a "jiffy"?

6. What are the only four words in the English lan-guage that end in "dous"?

7. What is the past tense

for the English word "dare"?

8. What does a soldier keep in his "frog"?

9. Who graciously switched to #77 so Phil Esposito's #7 could be re-tired in Boston Garden?

10. What is the correct name for a rabbit's foot?

11. What words in the English language rhyme with month, orange, pur-ple, and silver?

12. In 1966, what over-took Coca-Cola as being the most well known brand in the world?

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How bizarre it is

By Carrie Stanziola

Saturday's *Bizarre Bazaar* featured local as well as out of state talent, craft fair veterans and first-timers alike. Some impressive displays of Massachusetts-based artists were offered by Bellyache Press, Survive Design and egg-a-go-go.

The artists were motivated by different agendas, from Kim O'Brien, of K O'Brien, who likes to make things that are simple but unique and finds inspiration from nature, to Brian Campbell and Ryan Dougherty, the team behind Bellyache Press. Bellyache Press, as Campbell, who studied printing in school, explains, draws its name from the fact that many complain about their lives and want to create art, but don't have the follow through to make their artistic visions a reality. Bellyache Press has been in operation since September, and, as Campbell notes, things have gotten "pretty crazy pretty fast."

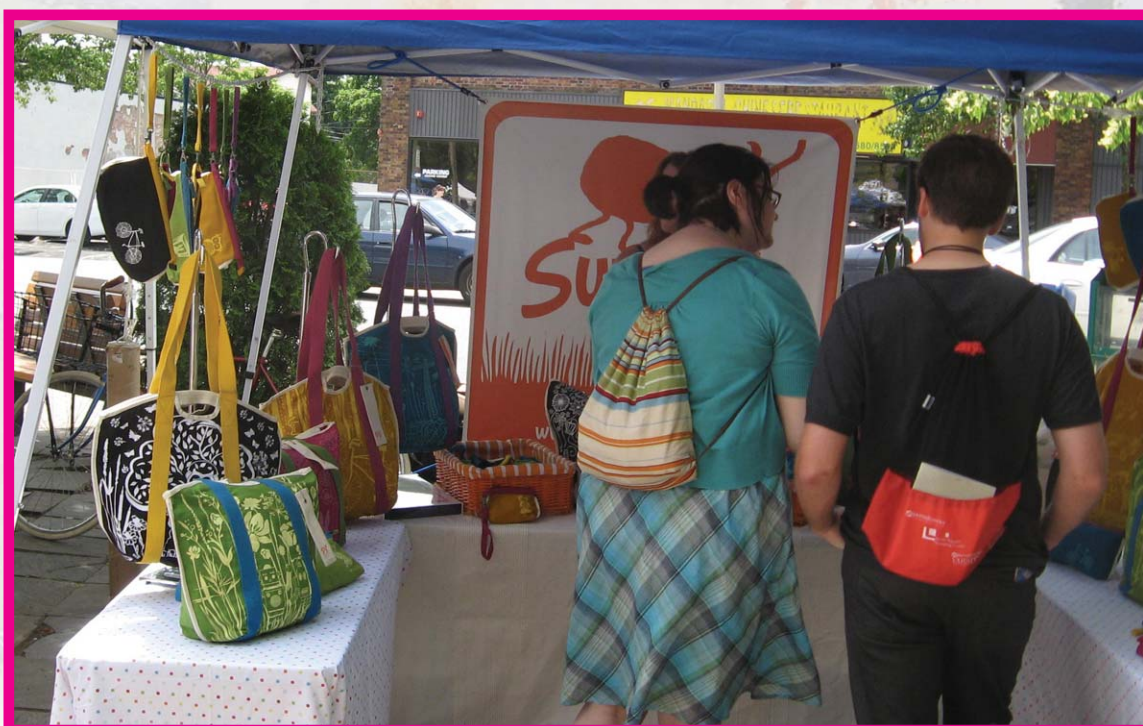
The wares were diverse, from Cody's Creations dog accessories, to Rocks and Salt's women's clothes, as well as Sweet Lydia's, the fair's go-to booth for all things marshmallow and sweet.

Some of the most interesting examples of ingenuity included Brooklyn-based Shana Kent's Survive Design. Kent's work, which strives to combine fashion with being eco-friendly, juxtaposes industrial and natural images. Kent notes that her cotton is 100% organic, and that she uses only environmental-friendly inks and dyes. She has been in operation for four years.

Also hailing from Brooklyn were Phil Miner and Sara Hall, the minds behind Rocks and Salt. As Miner explains, Rocks and Salt, which has been in business for six years, started out as a women's hat line but has since expanded to include a fall/winter line as well as a spring/summer collection.

Local talent included Jamaica Plain-based Sarah Coyne, the woman behind egg-a-go-go, who also helped organize the bazaar. Coyne, who started her operation seven years ago when a friend asked if she wanted to participate in a craft fair, went to school for illustration. Coyne, who has been making pillows and other small house wares since 2004, sees her operation as a vehicle to have her work represented on useful items, such as stationary, toys and baby clothes.

Bizarre Bazaar, billed as "not your grandmother's craft fair," more than lived up to the ballyhoo.





Photos by Carrie Stanziola

SOMERVILLE SPORTS

Genard flies in Nationals

Somerville High School girls track phenomenon Nicole Genard flew down to Greensboro, North Carolina, recently with assistant coach Lisa Curtin to compete in the New Balance Scholastic Nationals.

On Thursday Nicole competed in the Emerging Elites and earned a section of the Javelin. She finished first, breaking the record with her throw of 133' 5". The previous record was 122' 7". Nicole earned a National Championship Medal.

The Emerging Elite Section is for athletes just coming onto the national track scene.

Nicole faced competitors from all over the United States and was able to break a meet record and earn the first National Championship for a Somerville High School Athlete.

Nicole competed in the

Emerging Elites 100m hurdles on Friday. In the trials she set a new personal best with a time of 14.60 and qualified for the finals. That time was the third fastest going into the finals. In the finals, Nicole hit the 9th and 10th hurdle which cost her time and finished a very respectable 7th with a time of 15.06.

Unfortunately, one of the other hurdlers next to her inadvertently swayed into Nicole's hurdling space, which caused the hitting of the hurdles. Despite hitting the last two hurdles, finishing 7th in the USA is an outstanding performance.

Coach Charles O'Roarke couldn't be prouder. "Nicole's performances on the National level are a credit to her talent and determination. A National Champion from Somerville High!"

Somerville business produces 2011 Stanley Cup Championship banner

The 2011 Stanley Cup Championship banner, which will be displayed from the John Hancock Tower in Boston, was laid out and assembled in the Somerville High School Gymnasium last Thursday. The championship banner was produced by Somerville business Flagraphics, under the direction of Owner/Founder Tony LaFuenta.

Mayor Curtatone, Superintendent of Schools Tony Pierantozzi, Somerville High School Headmaster Tony Cicciariello, and members of the Somerville High School Highlanders Varsity Hockey Team were in attendance.

A Championship Banner will fly from the front entrance of Somerville City Hall.



2011 championship banner hangs above City Hall's front door entrance. Banner made by Somerville business, Flagraphics.

Mayor's Fitness Challenge winners announced

Mayor Curtatone announced the winners of the 2011 Mayor's Fitness Challenge last week. The Top 6 Individual Winners are: 1 - Nahomi Carlisle; 2 - Orazio DeLuca; 3 - Bob Collins; 4 - Michael Meehan; 5 - Andy Metzger; 6 - John Harding. The Team Winner was Team "Big O," comprised of City of Somerville employees from Law,

OSPCD, and Purchasing.

Winners were presented with gift certificates at a brief ceremony in the Mayor's Office earlier this week.

"I want to thank and congratulate all individuals who participated in the Fitness Challenge this year. Whether you succeeded in achieving a personal goal, or attended some of our

events and seminars, the Fitness Challenge is designed to encourage community members to eat smart and move more, and I've seen firsthand how hard this year's participants worked to meet their goals. I'm proud of everyone who participated, and I look forward to the next Challenge in 2012," said Mayor Curtatone.



(L-R): Team "Big O" Winners Matt Buckley, Jason Grossfield, Frank Wright, Lori Massa, Melisa Tintocalis, Bob Collins, Brad Rawson, David Shapiro, Orazio DeLuca, and Angela Allen with Mayor Joe Curtatone.

Mystic River boaters get blessed

By William Tauro

On Saturday the Winter Hill Yacht Club (WHYC) of Somerville along with the Mystic Wellington and Riverside Yacht Clubs of Medford, invited Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone and Medford Mayor Micheal McGlynn to be part of the Blessing of the Bay on The Mystic River for it's 2011 boating season.

The day long annual event began early Saturday from the Somerville Boathouse waterway on Shore Drive where Father Thomas Keys of Saint Francis Church of Medford blessed the

fleet of over two hundred boats with holy water as they passed alongside in a single file of the vessel "Jolly Rogers" which Father Keys and the two mayors were stationed aboard.

The procession of vessels then continued to boat up river to the Mystic Wellington Yacht Club in Medford where over 350 boaters of Somerville and Medford attended an afternoon cookout, live band, and dinner later into the evening. It was a great family function event enjoyed by all.

For the past 30 years Somerville's WHYC, along with the four other yacht clubs

on the Mystic River, have gotten together as an annual tradition to have their boats blessed by a priest as a way to have a safe boating season.

For several years the mayor from Medford, Mike McGlynn, has been invited by the Medford clubs to represent that city and the WHYC of Somerville has always begun the day long annual event at the Boys/Girls Club dock in Somerville on Shore Drive. Mayor of Somerville Joe Curtatone was on board with the Somerville boating community to begin the boating season and represent the City of Somerville.



Left to right: Medford Mayor Mike McGlynn, Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone, Father Thomas Keys of Saint Francis of Medford, and WHYC Commodore Bill Rogers of Somerville.

Nellie's Wild Flowers

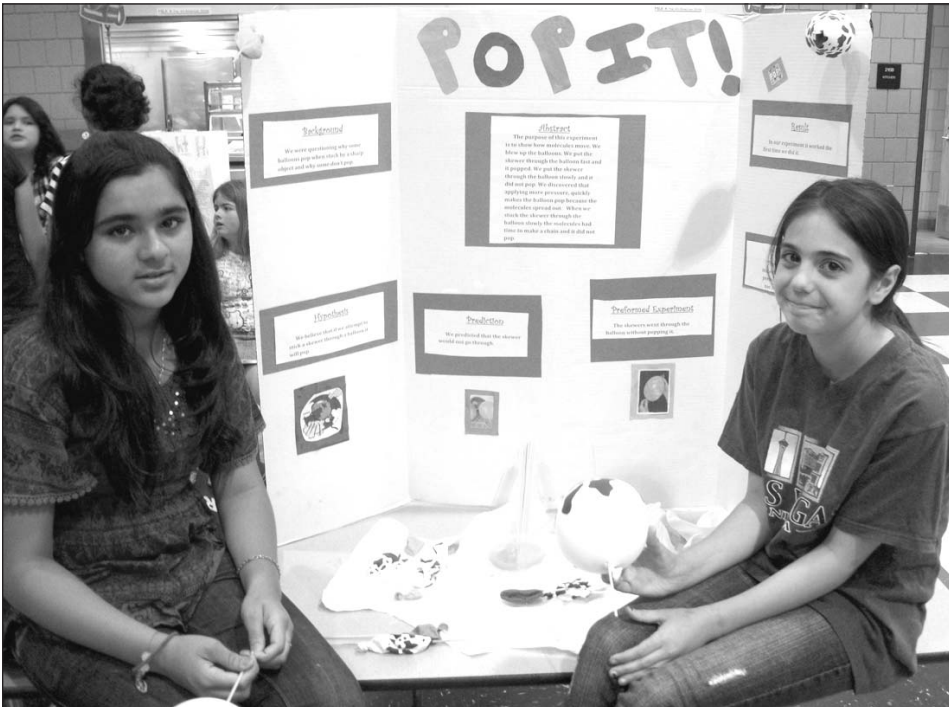
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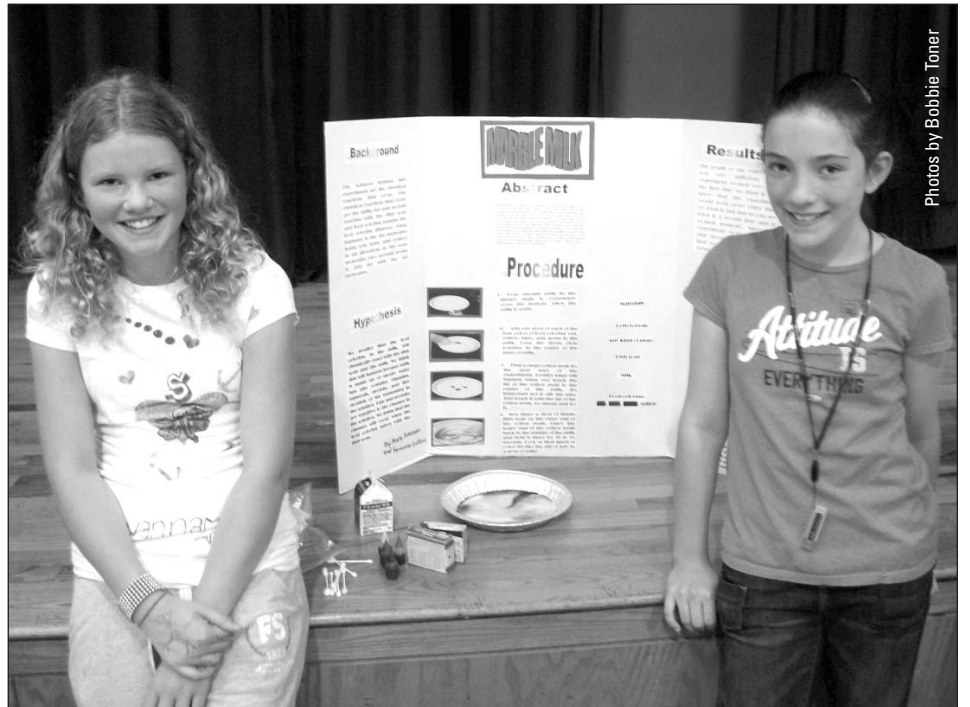
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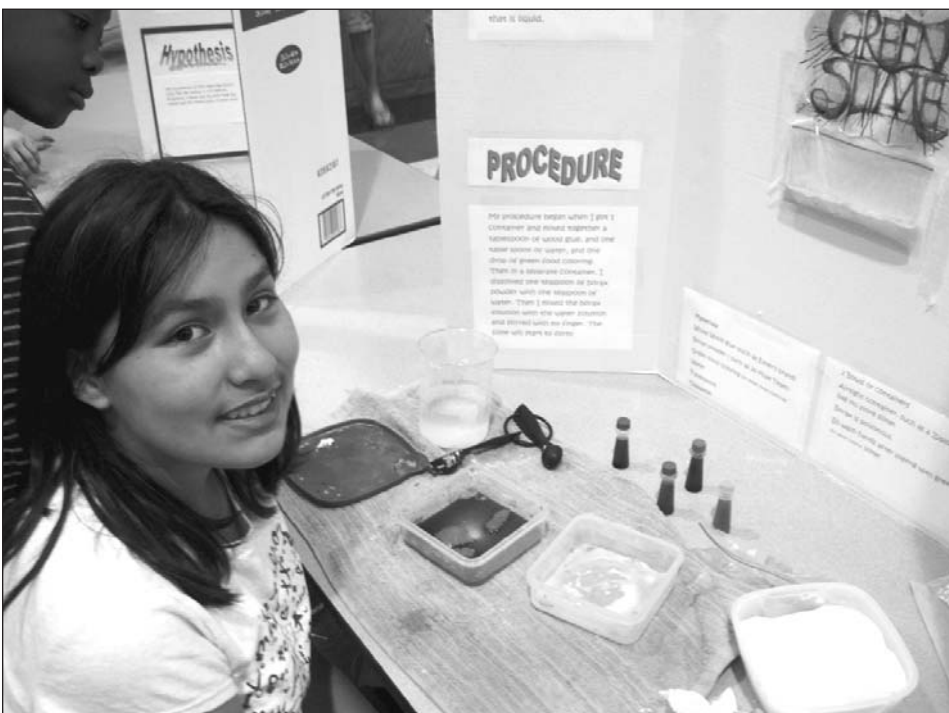
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2011-12 Article VI Section 6-1 “One-Way Streets” is amended as follows:
Alpine St. One Way from Cedar St to Princeton St (west to east) 90 day trial period.

2011-13 Article V Section 5-15 “Handicapped Parking” is amended with the addition of the following locations:
11 Bailey St
10 Wesley St
301C Beacon St
29 Otis St

2011-14 Article V Section 5-2 “Loading /Service Zones” is amended as follows:
Change in hours of existing loading zone located 20 ft east of Central St on Highland Av to 7am-11pm


2011-15 Article 1 Section 1-33 “U-Turn Prohibition” is amended with the following:
No U Turns on Boston Av at Pearson Av and on Boston Av at Pritchard Av.

2011-16 Article V Section 5-5 “Parking Locations & Prohibition” Schedule “D” is amended with following:
17 Edmands St Medical Pick Up & Drop/Off 9am -11am and 3pm-5pm (Mon-Sun)

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**CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS
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LEGAL NOTICE
Somerville Conservation Commission
Public Hearing

Applicant: Patricia Leavenworth, Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Highway Division, District 4, 519 Appleton Street Arlington, MA 02476

Agent: William Bernard, Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Highway Division, 10 Park Plaza Boston, MA 02113

Location: 232 Fellsway (Route 28 over the Mystic River) Medford, MA 02155


The Somerville Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, June 28, 2011, at 7:00 p.m.** at City Hall, 3rd floor, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, regarding a Notice of Intent filed pursuant to the Wetlands Protection Act, G.L. c. 131, § 40, for work described below.

This NOI proposes the removal of the timber pile fender system from the Wellington Bridge (Route 28 over the Mystic River) and the installation of a new navigational lighting system.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE
Somerville Conservation Commission
Public Hearing

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

Agent: Kyle Fair, TEC Associates 46 Sawyer Street, South Portland, ME 04106

Location: Somerville, MA

The Somerville Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, June 28, 2011, at 7:00 p.m.** at City Hall, 3rd floor, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, regarding a Request for Determination filed pursuant to the Wetlands Protection Act, G.L. c. 131, § 40, for work described below.

Request for Determination of Applicability for the Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Right of Way Vegetated Management Plan. The plan expired on December 31, 2010 and is now in the process of being renewed.

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

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

MIDDLESEX Division **Docket No. MI 11C 0090**

SUMMONS

CATHERINE RUSSELL / EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF

Salvatore De Leo-----Plaintiff

v.

Nancy De Leo-----Defendant

To the above-named Defendant(s):

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ELIZABETH H. LOUKAS Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 90 CONCORD AVENUE, BELMONT, MA 02478 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after **August 4, 2011**. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at CAMBRIDGE, either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or with-in a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a) Mass R. Civ.P., your answer must state as a Counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence, that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter, be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, Esquire, First Justice of this Court.
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Chris Gartland’s devotion to his mother continues after her death

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returned home. The reason for her stay there was because at first, it was believed that she potentially only had a few weeks or a month to live.

Later, in October 2010, “I made a dream come true for her. She wanted to go to the mall. I will treasure that day forever. Although she had weakened much, she was so full of life and smiled the whole time we were at the Meadow Glen Mall. All she was interested in was purchasing something for me. That has always been my mom, always wanting to give, especially to her four sons,” said Gartland.

What happens when the one for whom you were caring dies?

“I found myself grieving months before she passed. As she declined, the grieving began for me and my

brothers,” he said.

“During the last few months of my mother's life, her body began to fail.” Additionally, “She had great weight loss, as well and couldn't speak as clearly as before.”

However, Ms. Gartland was able to view “her Columbo and I love Lucy tapes, sometimes not able to stay awake for the whole of them, but still enjoying them,” said Gartland.

Gartland's elder brother, Joey Gartland's said “visits to my mom would put a smile on her face. My mom was an avid sports fan and Joey and [she] would watch and cheer on the home team.”

“We all remember the lessons she taught us: to love unconditionally, to face life's adversities with faith, and to always be close to each oth-

er. We remember the great times [at] Rockport we had with her, [and] after her illness, the great times in Provincetown, Hampton Beach and out to dinner, before the feeding tube was inserted. She loved life and loved doing anything with her sons,” he said.

Further, “As a caregiver, so much of what you do is physically touch the one you are caring for, and that is what hurts so much, not to be able to touch her or hold her or kiss her,” said Gartland.

Donations in honor of Rose Gartland, may be sent to: Carol Mercauto and Chris Gartland, 6A Morrison Ave., Somerville, MA 02144. Those monies will be used to support the professional development of personal caregivers.

Myth and evidence about climate change

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make the bizarre claim that farting Chinese cows produce more greenhouse gases than fossil fuel burning.

It's true that cow farts are mostly methane, which is a greenhouse gas nine times more potent than CO2. And it is true

that beef consumption has become a status symbol in rapidly developing economies like China. But there are more belching

tailpipes and smokestacks in the world than farting cows.

Readers who would like references

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Maps: A visual collection of historical data

By Kenneth Gloss

If you're looking to start a collection that combines history and value, or just creates a great conversation piece, try maps. Not only do they look nice as prints in dens and offices, but they also provide a nice step back into time. You can see what your neighborhood looked like 100 years ago or provide a view of a city like New York back when horse and buggy was the primary mode of transportation.

A few years ago, one of the greatest collections of maps in the Boston area was donated to the Boston Public Library by Norman B. Leventhal. This collection, set up in 2004, is vast, containing 200,000 maps and 5,000 atlases. They included everything from Colonial Boston to maps of Boston during the 19th Century. Leventhal had done a lot of work in the area with his real estate business over the years and amassed one of the most impressive map collections around, dating all the way from the 1400s to the turn of the century. Seeing this collection takes you on a true visual historical tour of the area.

Leventhal is also a contributing author to the book Mapping Boston, which can give potential map collectors a nice look at what kinds of period maps are available and how looking at them can really put an area's history into context. This is a fascinating book that really charts the history of the Boston area.

Maps are continuously going up in value, particularly as they become harder to find. However, for a collector, it's the memory or the event itself, which often spurs the purchase of the piece, not necessarily the value. I have a map of Back Bay from the 1860s, where the values are penciled in for each of the properties. You can see that the buyers bought one piece of land for two dollars a square foot, another piece for three dollars a square and one can actually see the area getting laid out. It doesn't, of course, look exactly that way anymore, but it's an interesting snippet of history and actually

makes that moment in time come alive.

Since map collecting is a rather broad area, try narrowing your collection to a specific region, town or time period. You could start with your hometown or city, for instance.

Sometimes, you'll find a map in an unexpected place. I once came across a book by a man named Ledyard, who had served under Captain Cook. He had written an account of his high-seas adventures, which sells for \$5000 to \$6000 without the map inside it. In those days, readers had the option of buying the book with or without the map and most opted not to pay the extra money, so there are few copies that exist with that extra feature. This copy, however, did have its map, the first American map ever made of the Hawaiian Islands. Because of that, the book sold for \$50,000.

The original map of Lewis and Clark's expedition, detailing their route through the country and along the rivers, on their quest to reach the Pacific Ocean, sells for \$50,000. To me, that map is interesting because when you see it; you realize how difficult their trip really was.

Another fun area of map collecting where the maps can range from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars is the category of old automobile maps, the kind that used to be given out at gas stations from the 1920s to the 1940s. These were really interesting, not just because of the nice graphics on their covers, but because of the differences they show in how the roads and highways have changed across the United States.

You don't have to collect just maps. I know one collector who has augmented his collection of maps and atlases of central Europe with postcards from that area. He's made it challenging for himself, too, by trying to find a postcard from every location on the maps. It's not as easy as it sounds, particularly in Europe, because many of those locations no longer exist. The place names have changed a great deal since the turn of the 19th Century.



Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of Brattle Book Shop, proudly displays a few collectible maps.

War and battlefield maps are another area of continual fascination for collectors; particularly the detailed ones that show day-to-day troop movement, whether it's under Napoleon, or during the Civil War. Some of these maps appeared in newspapers of the day, providing updates for the people back home.

The maps in the National Geographic post-1920 are not so rare because the magazine was widely distributed (any from issues before that year are rarer). I sell a number of the post-1920

maps to college students who buy them for wrapping paper, looking for something a little cool and different.

Even as technology is changing, it's creating new areas of collecting. I am sure that there will be collectors who will start collections of everything from GPS brochures or earlier GPS machine models and from map sites on the Internet such as those that show specific streets in various neighborhoods. For nearly everything, there is a collection, and with maps,

those collections give you a visual peek at the history right under your feet.

Ken Gloss is the owner of the Brattle Book Shop in downtown Boston. It is the oldest continuously operated antiquarian bookstore in the United States. 2011 is the 63rd year of Gloss family ownership. Ken is a frequent guest on "Antiques Roadshow" on PBS. For further information and a schedule of Ken's free and open talks, visit www.brattlebookshop.com or call 1-800-447-9595.

Boston Chinatown Lion's Club gets a new President



Photo by William Tauro

Congratulations to the Boston Chinatown Lion's Club as Ada Lum has been sworn in as their club's new President for 2011 replacing her predecessor President Hung Goon last Friday evening after a successful year. The Boston Chinatown Lion's Club is a Sister City Club to The Somerville's Lion's Club. Past District 33K Lion's Governor Ned Merrick was the senior Lion's officer present who swore in the new incoming president and her officers at an installment event in Boston's Chinatown District, with Somerville and other Lions from across the state in attendance.

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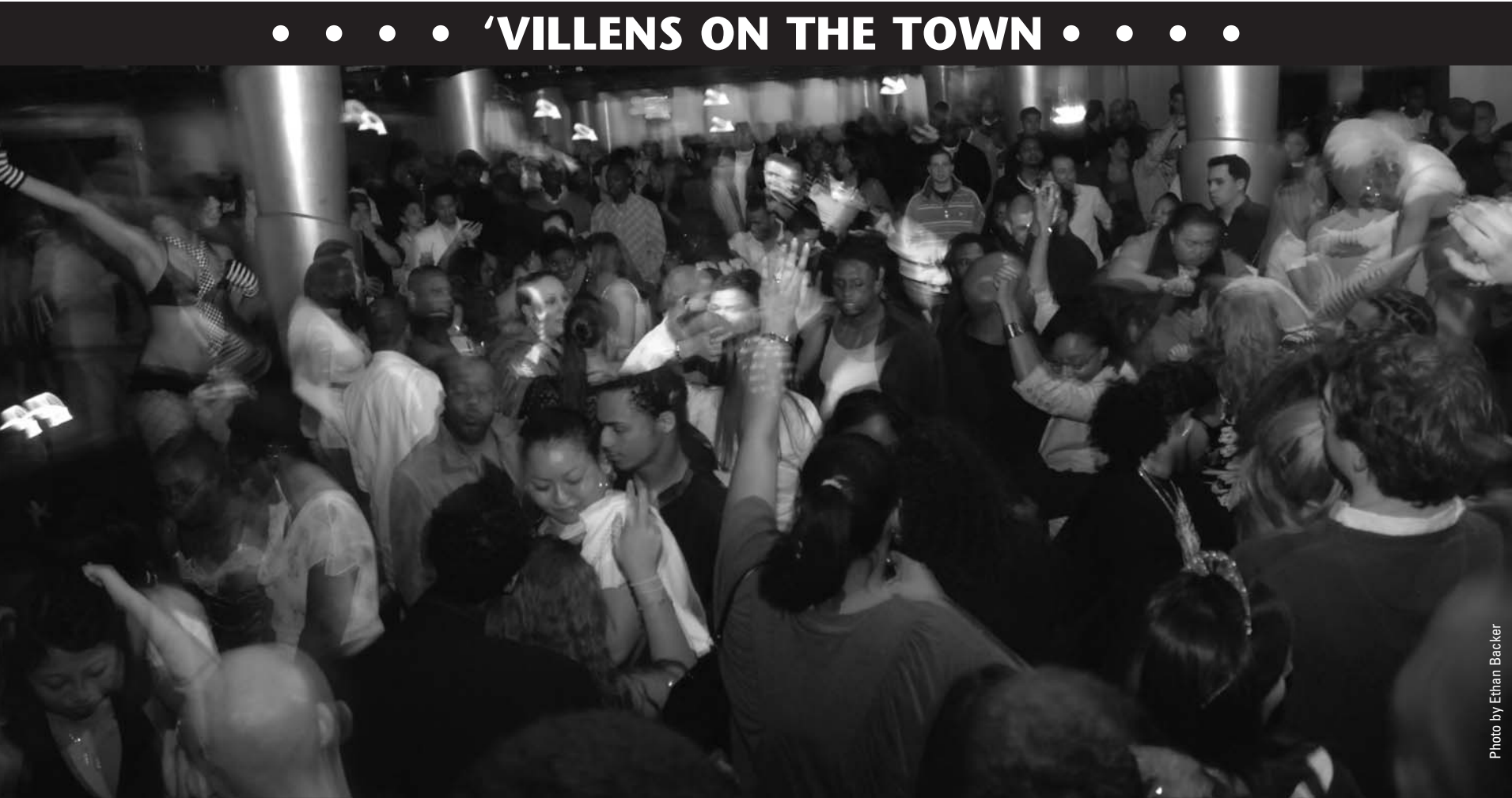


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East Branch Library
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11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

Thursday|June 23

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Friday|June 24

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

Monday|June 27

Central Library
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381 Somerville Ave

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381 Summer St

Bloc 11
11 Bow St.|617-623-0000

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Agachiko|9 p.m.
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Choices Restaurant & Lounge
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Rosebud Bar
Gilded Splinters
381 Summer St.

Somerville Theatre
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8 p.m.|55 Davis Square

Friday|June 24

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Sally O'Brien's
Larry Flint & The Road Scholars|6 p.m.
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Saturday|June 2

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Sunday|June 26

Johnny D's
Open Blues Jam|4:30 p.m.|Mike Hatsings|9 p.m.
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Sally O'Brien's Bar
Sue Huppe teaches Two-Step!|4 p.m.
Frank Drake Sunday Showcase |5 p.m.
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Precinct Bar
Quincy Mumford|Fortune Teller
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Orleans Restaurant and Bar
RockBand every other Sundays
9 p.m.|65 Holland St

On The Hill Tavern
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Karaoke|Domestic Beer \$2.50
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Highland Kitchen
Live Bluegrass Brunch |noon-2:30p.m.
Live Music|10 p.m.
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381 Somerville Ave

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381 Summer St

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Vortex LIVE CD Release Party
2 p.m.|Cafe191 Highland Ave

Monday|June 27

Johnny D's
Trivia and \$1 hot dogs
8 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.
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The Burren
Bur-Run@ 6:30 p.m.|Set Dancing @ 8 p.m.
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499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

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

Tuesday|June 28

Johnny D's
Jez Lowe|Steve Tilston
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar
Slowpokin Turtle |9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Open Mic w/Hugh McGowan
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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DJ
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Rosebud Bar
Karaoke
381 Summer St

Wednesday|June 29

Johnny D's
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CLASSES AND GROUPS
Wednesday|June 22

Third Life Studio
Belly Dance Fundamentals with Nadira Jamal
6:30-8:00 Level 2|8 p.m.-9 p.m.
Level 1
33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Thursday|June 23

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

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Creative Writing Workshops in Fiction
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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Friday|June 24

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Vinyasa Flow Yoga
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Saturday|June 25

Third Life Studio
Monthly Open Voice Movement Therapy Workshops
11:30 -2:30 p.m.|33 Union Sq| 978-952-2798

Yoga Flow
1 p.m.-2 p.m.|33 Union Sq |maria.taesil@gmail.com
Zumba with Alyne Silva
4 p.m.-5:30|33 Union Sq

Sunday|June 26

Third Life Studio
Belly Dance Fundamentals with Nadira Jamal
Noon- 1 p.m.|
Creative Modern Dance
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.|33 Union Sq| 617-388-3247

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7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street
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Monday|June 27

East 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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Third Life Studio
Beginning Hawaiian Hula
5:45 p.m.| 781-729-2252

Tuesday|June 28

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

Third Life Studio
The Art of Group Singing for Woman w/Susan Robbins
7-9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq|617-628-0916

Wednesday|June 29

Third Life Studio
Belly Dance Fundamentals with Nadira Jamal
6:30-8:00 Level 2|8 p.m.-9 p.m.
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Red Dirt on the Red Line

By Sanjeev Selvarajah

Since last playing a Bruce Springsteen tribute show in Somerville, Patrick Coman returns to this artistically rich town on June 30 at 8 p.m., specifically Precinct in Union Square, to perform red dirt music, a genre of rock that in Coman's own words comes "straight out of the ground."

Coman and his series of concert shows, *For the Sake of the Song*, play in Somerville often. The last show was a success particularly in terms of the number of Springsteen enthusiasts who turned out, a factor considerably more poignant since Clarence Clemons's passing, as he was a vital player for the E Street Band. "The Springsteen show turned out great. They are always a blast and this one especially so," said Coman.

The Red Dirt Show, just like the Springsteen event, is priced at an affordable eight dollars, which is a welcome rate when it comes to the rich and authentic experience of concert attendance.

Fluffy pop acts are charging audiences a couple of hundred and here local musicians on June 30 will add nuances to music shaded red, white, and blue. The group that is co-sponsoring the event in addition to Coman's *For the Sake of the Song* is Desert Race Boston, hence the name *Red Dirt on the Red Line*.

"Union Square has so many awesome music venues packed into such a tiny area, and Precinct is no exception." Coman likes Precinct for its warm atmosphere and "intimate vibe," which the Armory also possesses, but Coman adds that Precinct may allow his band and the others to be "a little louder and a little rowdier. They have their music in a separate room within the venue that gives it a really great intimate atmosphere that gets lost in other bar type venues."

Practicing at home, Coman is comparatively more "laid back" if he has to choose the most appropriate phrase. "The practice time, although relaxed, exudes a well involved thought process.



The Patrick Coman Band will kick up the "red dirt" on June 30 at Precinct, Union Square.

We like to ease into things maybe by playing a bit of improvised music just to get the sound levels right and get everybody in the groove. The great thing about a show with a theme like this one is that it keeps us on track. If we know we've got to learn these songs in time for a

specific date then it has a way of lighting a fire under us."

Tracks like Woody Guthrie's hymnal *This Land is our Land* and the rapid succession of Steve Earle's *Tom Ames' Prayer* are coveted records at local music stores and covers of these tunes, Coman says, will be a part

of the show. "I'm from Tulsa, Oklahoma originally. We're in the center of the country there and they say red dirt is where all four American musical traditions come together - folk, country, blues, and jazz - so when it is done right you really can't define it, it just is red dirt."

Legendary singer/songwriter comes to town CONT. FROM PG 1

A collaboration with James Taylor yielded the hit *Her Town Too*, and his own *You're Only Lonely* reached #7 on the Billboard charts in 1979.

The list goes on with no end in sight, like a long dusty road that must be completely traveled to be fully understood. Souther is back on that road again, and his latest release *Natural History* revisits some of the most memorable stops along the way. The album consists of many of the songs that were made famous by all of those other artists. But Souther lays them out pure and simple, in his own inimitable style.

"It really was in a way like singing an album of standards-which I've been trying to do for years, anyway; not mine, but

other people's," says Souther. "I think I didn't expect it to feel like that, but in the end, it did. I found out in the process that everybody-including myself-was so familiar with those songs that it was kind of liberating, in a way. It gave me enough distance to be able to just approach it like a singer."

Souther's journey has not been without a few detours, notably a 24 year hiatus from touring and performing. But in 2008 his *If the World Was You* album brought him out again and in 2009 the ASCAP Awards Ceremony honored him with the prestigious Golden Note Award.

Souther seems to be thoroughly enjoying the ride now. "You know," he says, "you work

[hard] at home so that when you get up there, you actually can participate in the magic. That's what you want it to be. You want it to be an uplifting thing, in that you want people outside the theater lined up in anticipation, and when they're streaming out at the end, you want them to have that same buzz that you've gotten: 'Wow, that was cool! That was uplifting. It was in the ascendant-it wasn't a downer or a bummer or some kind of a rant. It took us some place higher.' That's what I hope for when I go see music."

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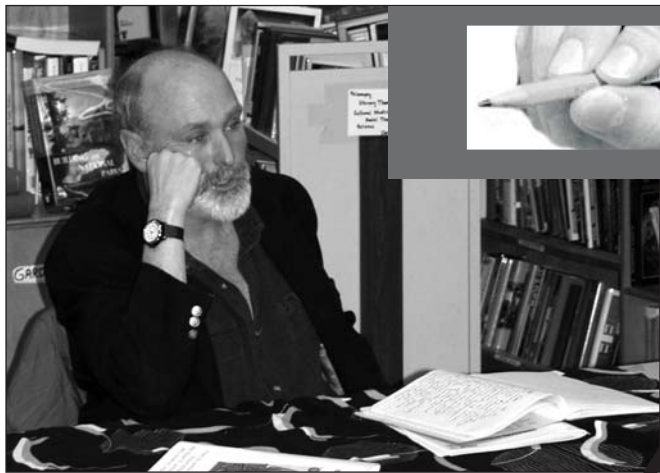
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12:00am	Free Speech TV	6:00pm	Al Jazeera DC	1:00pm (LIVE)	Bongoman	12:00noon	Democracy Now!
6:00am	Flipside	7:00pm (LIVE)	Tele Magazine	2-5:00pm	Community Forums	1:30pm	Somerville Housing Authority
7:00am	Arabic Hour	8:00pm (LIVE)	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol	2:00pm	Thom Hartmann Show
8:00am	Democracy Now!	9:30pm	Physician Focus	6:00pm	Tele Magazine	3:00pm	Community Forums
9:00am	Tunisia	11:00pm	Captain Solo	7:00pm	Somerville News Reading	5:00pm	Love & Victory
9:30am	The Garage	Friday, June 24		9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	6:00pm	Al Jazeera
10:00am	Abugida TV	12:00am	Free Speech TV	10:00pm	Wrestling Talk	7:00pm	Art @ SCATV
11:00am	Somerville News Reading	6:00am	Community Forums	11:00pm	Sonic Lobotomy	7:30pm	Healthy Hypnosis
12noon	Democracy Now!	8:00am	Democracy Now!	Sunday, June 26		8:30pm	Steve Katsos Show
1:00pm	The Struggle	9:00am	Sound Off	12:00am	Free Speech TV	9:00pm	Dedilhando A Saudade
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2:00pm	Thom Hartmann	12:00noon	Democracy Now!	7:00am	Vida Na TV (2)	12:00am	Free Speech TV
3:00pm (LIVE)	Medical Tutor	1:00pm	The Expert Series	8:00am	In Season, Out of Season	7:00am	Perils for Pedestrians
3:30pm	Tribuna Medica	1:30pm	Cook w/Georgia & Dez	8:30am	The Atheist Viewpoint	8:00am	Democracy Now!
4:00pm	Life Matters	2:00pm	Thom Hartmann Show	9:00am	Heritage Baptist Church	9:00am	Somerville News Reading
5:00pm	CommonSense	3:00pm	Inside Talk	10:00am	Christian Assembly	10:00am	Tele Kreyol
5:30pm	Healer in Every House	4:00pm	N'hood Cooking/Candy	11:00am	International Church of God	11:00am	CommonSense
6:00pm	Al Jazeera DC	4:30pm	Money On Your Mind	12noon	S'ville Housing Authority	12:00noon	Democracy Now!
7:00pm (LIVE)	Chita Tande	5:00pm	Real Estate Answer Show	12:30noon	Somerville Hospital	1:00pm	The Commonwealth Report
8:00pm (LIVE)	Somerville Pundits	5:30pm	Your Money, Your Life	1:00pm	Waltham Philharmonic Orch.	1:30pm	Active Aging
8:30pm	Somer-Time	6:00pm	Al Jazeera DC	2:00pm	The Road to Recovery	2:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show
9:30pm (LIVE)	The Freemont Show	8:00pm	Visual Radio	3:00pm	Inside Talk (2)	3:00pm	Robyn & Max Exercise
10:00pm	The Smoki Dick Show	9:30pm	Bandwidth TV	3:30pm	Shrink Rap	3:30pm	Esoteric Science
11:00pm	Art @ SCATV	10:00pm	Razormore	4:00pm	Dedilhando A Saudade	4:00pm	Programa Vida Na TV
Thursday, June 23		11:00pm	Juprey Promotions	5:00pm	Ethiopian Satellite TV	5:00pm (LIVE)	Poet to Poet
12:00am	Free Speech TV	Saturday, June 25		6:00pm	Abugida TV	5:30pm	Jeff Jam
7:00am	Creating Coop	12:00am	Free Speech TV	7:00pm	African TV Network	6:00pm	Al Jazeera DC
8:00am	Democracy Now!	6:00am	Arabic Hour	8:00pm	Tele Magazine	7:00pm	Art @ SCATV
9:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:00am	GAY USA	9:00pm	GAIN TV	7:30pm (LIVE)	Greater Somerville w/ Joe Lynch
9:30am	Active Aging	8:00am	The Struggle	10:00pm	Authr Goodrich	8:00pm (LIVE)	Dead Air Live Show
11:00am	S'ville News Reading	8:30pm	Animal Agenda	11:00pm		9:00pm (LIVE)	Somerville Biking News
12:00noon	Democracy Now!	9:00am	Festival Kreyol	Monday, June 27		10:00pm	Perils For Pedestrians
1:00pm	African TV Network	10:00am	Tele Galaxie	12:00am	Free Speech TV	11:00pm	The Expert Series
2:00pm	Thom Hartmann	11:00am	Dead Air Live Show	8:00am	Democracy Now!		
4:00pm	Live Response	12:00pm	Reeling: The Movie review	10:00am	Somerville News Reading		

City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

Wednesday, June 22		2:15am: (15)	Villen TV - VTV Almost Live	12:00am: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	8:35pm: (15)	SHS Graduation 2011
9:00am: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	9:00am: (13/16)	The Aldermen's Hour	12:30am: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	9:00pm: (13/16)	Congressional Update
9:00am: (15)	Villen TV - VTV Almost Live	9:00am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City			9:30pm: (13/16)	The Aldermen's Hour
11:30am: (15)	Healey School Talent Show	12:00pm: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	12:30am: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	Tuesday, June 28	
12:00pm: (13/16)	School Committee Meeting - REPLAY OF 6/20/11	12:00pm: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	1:00am: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - 6/22/11	12:00am: (13/16)	Educational Programs & Instruction Committee 6/14/11
12:55pm: (15)	Community Story Walk	12:30pm: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	1:10am: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet	12:00am: (15)	SHS Choral Concert
1:25pm: (15)	Villen TV - VTV Almost Live	12:30pm: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	12:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	1:00am: (15)	Argenziano Memorial Day Concert
7:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - LIVE	1:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - 6/22/11	12:00pm: (15)	Recyclathon at The Healey School	1:35am: (15)	SHS Graduation 2011
7:00pm: (15)	Healey School Talent Show	1:10pm: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet	12:05pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	2:00am: (13/16)	Congressional Update
7:30pm: (15)	Kennedy School Spring Concert	7:00pm: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	12:30pm: (13/16)	Congressional Update	2:30am: (13/16)	The Aldermen's Hour
8:15pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	7:00pm: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	12:35pm: (15)	WSNS Talent Show	9:00am: (13/16)	Congressional Update
8:45pm: (15)	Recylathon at Healey School	7:30pm: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	1:35pm: (15)	SCALE Graduation 2011	9:00am: (15)	SHS Graduation 2011
8:50pm: (15)	SHS Choral Concert			1:00pm: (13/16)	Talking Business	11:30am: (15)	WSNS Moving On Ceremony
Thursday, June 23		7:30pm: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	7:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	12:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit
12:00am: (13/16)	2011 Memorial Day Parade	8:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - 6/22/11	7:00pm: (15)	Recyclathon at The Healey School	12:30pm: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet
12:00am: (15)	Healey School Talent Show	8:10pm: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet	7:05pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	12:30pm: (13/16)	Legally Speaking w/Michelle Mulvena
12:30am: (15)	Kennedy School Spring Concert	Saturday, June 25		7:30pm: (13/16)	Congressional Update	1:00pm: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation
1:15am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	12:00am: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	7:35pm: (15)	WSNS Talent Show	1:20pm: (13/16)	McInnis Square Dedication
1:45am: (15)	Recylathon at Healey School	12:00am: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	8:35pm: (15)	SCALE Graduation 2011	7:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit
1:50am: (15)	SHS Choral Concert	12:30am: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	8:00pm: (13/16)	Talking Business	7:00pm: (15)	WSNS Moving On Ceremony
9:00am: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	12:30am: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	8:30pm: (13/16)	Board of Aldermen Meeting - REPLAY OF 6/23/11	7:30pm: (13/16)	Legally Speaking w/Michelle Mulvena
9:00am: (15)	Dr. Terrence Roberts - Little Rock 9	1:00am: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - 6/22/11	Monday, June 27		8:00pm: (15)	Our Schools, Our City
11:30am: (15)	WSNS Talent Show	1:10am: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet	12:00am: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	8:00pm: (13/16)	McInnis Square Dedication
12:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	12:00pm: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	12:00am: (15)	Recyclathon at The Healey School	8:30pm: (13/16)	A Taste of Somerville
12:15pm: (15)	SHS Choral Concert	12:00pm: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	12:05am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City	8:30pm: (15)	WSNS Talent Show
12:30pm: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	12:30pm: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	12:30am: (13/16)	Congressional Update	8:50pm: (13/16)	Steering Committee Meeting 6/20/11
1:00pm: (13/16)	The Mayor's Report	12:30pm: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	12:35am: (15)	WSNS Talent Show	12:00am: (13/16)	Senior Circuit
1:20pm: (15)	Healey School Talent Show	1:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - 6/22/11	1:35am: (15)	SCALE Graduation 2011	12:00am: (15)	WSNS Moving On Ceremony
7:00pm: (13/16)	Board of Aldermen Meeting - LIVE	1:10pm: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet	1:00am: (13/16)	Talking Business	12:30am: (13/16)	Legally Speaking w/Michelle Mulvena
7:00pm: (15)	SCALE Graduation 2011	7:00pm: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	9:00am: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville	1:00am: (15)	Our Schools, Our City
8:15pm: (15)	WSNS Talent Show	7:00pm: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	9:00am: (15)	K - 8 Art Fair Opening	1:00am: (13/16)	McInnis Square Dedication
9:15pm: (15)	Villen TV - VTV Almost Live	7:30pm: (13/16)	EPA Cleanup Grant Award Presentation	11:30am: (15)	SHS Graduation 2011	1:30am: (13/16)	A Taste of Somerville
Friday, June 24		7:30pm: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	12:00pm: (13/16)	Board of Aldermen Meeting - REPLAY OF 6/23/11	1:30am: (15)	WSNS Talent Show
12:00am: (13/16)	The Aldermen's Hour	7:30pm: (15)	Full Circle Graduation 2011	12:50pm: (15)	2011 SHS Class Day	1:50am: (13/16)	Steering Committee Meeting 6/20/11
12:00am: (15)	SCALE Graduation 2011	8:00pm: (13/16)	BOA Budget Hearings - 6/22/11	7:00pm: (13/16)	Educational Programs & Instruction Committee 6/14/11		
12:30am: (13/16)	PorchFest 2011	8:10pm: (15)	90th Annual City-Wide Track Meet	7:00pm: (15)	SHS Choral Concert		
1:15am: (15)	WSNS Talent Show	Sunday, June 26		8:00pm: (15)	Argenziano Memorial Day Concert		
		12:00am: (13/16)	SomerStreets: East Somerville				



OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Two Queer Somerville playwrights examine 'The Nitty Gritty'

You know when two people have a good working relationship. Like in any good friendship they finish each others' sentences; they laugh at private jokes; the chemistry is hard to miss. This is true of Somerville Playwrights Erica Berman and Katie Liesener. These two women are co-producing a play *The Nitty Gritty* that will showcase on June 25 at Cambridge's YMCA Theater at 7:30PM.

I met the pair at one of my favorite Union Square hangouts Bloc 11 (The other being the Sherman Cafe), on a cool June morning. Both women agreed that for them Somerville is truly "The Paris of New England." They are constantly inspired by our creative burg. Although they met in Brookline, MA, their shared Somerville backgrounds gave them an immediate connection.

Liesener said she hopes their play will present a different aspect of the "Queer Conversation." Both women feel that Gay Theater is often a lot of sizzle but not enough steak. Liesener opined "It is full of glam, glitter, Gay Pride, undressing, but the everyday "Nitty Gritty" of day to day life has not been adequately addressed." Issues of Gay community, and yes even the use of a dildo, will be part of the conversation among the different women portrayed in the play.

Katie Liesener was a journalist for a number of years, writing for *The Boston Globe*, and the *Community Newspaper Corporation*. Although she thinks journalism is very valuable training for a writer, it sort of straitjacketed her. She said: "I always had to be objective. I couldn't tell my own story. I could not interject myself into the article." So she gave up journalism and gained the "Freedom to talk about my own experiences for once," she said.

Berman, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Emerson College, runs the Watertown Children's Theater, where she currently directs 60 kids under the age of 13 in main stage shows. Berman said "I work six days a week. I am involved with the full artistic vision—lighting, costumes, sets, etc. I love it and I love working with children."

Liesener and Berman count as their role models the playwright Lisa Kron and the Five Lesbian



Playwrights Erica Berman (above) and Katie Liesener (below).



Brothers. Even so, their work smacks of their own original signature.

Liesener, who teaches writing at Emmanuel College, said teaching does not detract from her own work. She reflected, "I find that when I teach I re-discover what's important in writing. I become more aware."

Both artists are clear that they have to hustle to keep those wolves from the door. Berman also teaches at a private school, and Liesener said she lives cheaply, but quite happily.

As I left Bloc 11 and walked by the café's window, I noticed the playwrights still talking animatedly, creative sparks flying. I hope they turned the fire alarm off.

For more info go to <http://thenittygrittyshow.com>

Lyrical

SOMERVILLE

edited by Doug Holder

New York City poet Linda Lerner visited me recently in Somerville to appear on my Somerville Community Access TV show *Poet to Poet: Writer to Writer*. Linda has a new poetry collection out from New York Quarterly Books, *Takes Guts and Years Sometimes*. The front cover is beautifully illustrated by area artists Angela Mark and Michael Shores. Since we are nearly into July I decided to use *The Persistence of Memory* from her new collection in this week's LYRICAL.

The Persistence of Memory

(Title taken from a painting by Salvador Dali)

7/25/'06

July comes round like Dali's
four melting clocks

I spring out of hot morning showers
to towel dry
apply the lotion he can't wait to lick off
or I to feel
his scratchy tongue up my legs

Yes it's like that & this
and even
the little bit I stop him from
triggering every nerve

four years since
you tongued me out of a death
took you
melted down like it was nothing

an alchemist's lost trick
stumbled on in a bathroom
my cat fooling with
your baby's bodymind
on a hot July day like the one
four years ago you
vanished
in

- Linda Lerner

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Ms. Cam's

Answers from page 11

Olio

Answers

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|---|-------------------------|
| 1. Pennsylvania - the celebration is around the former home of Betsy Ross | and stupendous |
| 2. Eraser-Mate | 7. It is "durst" |
| 3. "How do I love thee, let me count the ways" | 8. His bayonet |
| 4. Palindromes | 9. Raymond Bourque |
| 5. 1/100 of a second | 10. It is called a scut |
| 6. Hazardous, horrendous, tremendous, | 11. There isn't any |
| | 12. McDonald's |

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Featured Homes

Somerville	Home of the Week		Hyde Park	
<div>Reduced!</div> <div></div> <div>71240239 \$309,550 Single family. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Magoun Square area, eat-in-kitchen, sun porch.</div>	<div></div> <div>Condominium Arlington \$179,900 71236196 One bedroom condo steps from Minute Man Bike Path. On site laundry, in ground pool.</div>	<div></div> <div>71239521 \$229,000 Spacious single family. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Partially finished basement. Great potential!</div>		
Somerville	Reading	Somerville	Lynn	Brighton
<div>Reduced!</div> <div></div> <div>71234735 \$216,000 Top floor condo. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry in unit high ceiling, deck off master bedroom.</div>	<div>Reduced!</div> <div></div> <div>71126544 \$157,800 Condo. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Eat-in-kitchen w/ maple cabinets. Great complex w/pool.</div>	<div></div> <div>71082973 \$754,350 Single family near Ball Sq. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 fireplace. Large rooms. 2 car garage.</div>	<div></div> <div>71237277 \$139,000 Condo. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Deck off kitchen, walking distance to beach.</div>	<div></div> <div>71217070 \$345,000 Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, central A/C. Deeded parking for two cars.</div>