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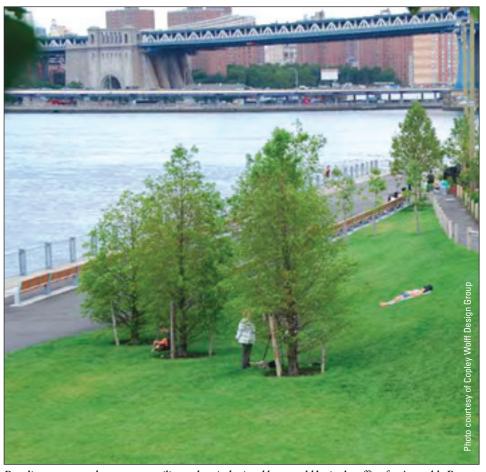
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Mystic River Park unveiled Public to DCR: keep it natural



Bucolic greenery and serene tranquility such as is depicted here could be in the offing for Assembly Row.

By Andrew Firestone

The debate of Somerville's last refuge of natural green arose this past Wednesday, July 20, when community members met with representatives from the Department of Conservation and Recreation to discuss new development for the Mystic River Park. The Mystic River Park will undergo a major renovation during the first phase of the Assembly Square development, aided by one million dollars of funds from the Federal Realty Investment Trust for mitigation.

During these initial planning phases, community members were adamant that the area not lose its natural charm to the vast urban development set to take place. The 6.3 acre park, which will have 1.8 acres added onto it during the construction, is slated to become an attractive, mixed-use park with waterfront vistas along the banks of the Mystic River. Currently, the water quality of this river has been named as suspect, with the last grading earning a 'D-' by the Environmental Protection Agency. However, with the sewage dumping being mitigated, and the rise of the proposed shopping/ residential zone, this will only change for Continued on page 17

Jackson Street Group Home opens

By Harry Kane

The Walnut Street Center has expanded, and now a new group home for handicapped adults opened last Friday July, 22 on Jackson Street. "There are currently 18 of these facilities in Somerville now," said Katherine Hardy, the Office Facilities Manager at the Walnut Street Center."There will be 5 new tenants living at the Jackson Street facility starting in August." The Walnut Street Center provides support services in Somerville and other nearby communities to people with developmental disabilities.

Joe Churchill, Executive Director at the Walnut Street Center said, "The Jackson Road Project represents Walnut Street Center's continuing effort to provide excellent service delivery and state of the art facilities for the intellectually and physically impaired consumers we have pledged to serve. I intend to continue the tradition started by the Walnut Street Center over 40 years ago, to increase opportunities for our disabled consumers to live as independent and productive members of Continued on page 21



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Happy Birthday to a lot of people in the 'Ville this week. Two special ladies of The News, Marisa Tauro and Patti Norton are celebrating this Friday. Of course, we wish them the best and a great day. Some other notables here are Rick Hart of the Hart family fame. Hard to believe he's now a father of 3 himself. We wish him a Happy Birthday. Locally, John Serpico, who is a new resident of Winter Hill and recently got married. Our own Jimmy Del Ponte, who writes about himself and all of us here in the 'Ville - those special memories - and is extremely active here in the city. We wish him a great day. To Janice Delorey of City Hall, a nice person who is always pleasant and smiling if not helpful to those that call. We wish her a great day as well. We want to wish our good friend Joe DaSilva, who comes back every now and then from his home in Florida to visit all the relatives and friends here in the 'Ville, a good day. Diane Mahoney, who moved as well but her heart is always here in the 'Ville she's also back and forth - a special day for her as well. To all the Happy Birthday people here in the 'Ville this week, enjoy and have a great day - and stay cool.

Candidate Michael Nionakis, who is running for Alderman at Large, will be having a kickoff party this coming Thursday that should be well attended by a lot of people. The function will be held at Casey's on Lower Broadway. Mike has a lot of family and friends here in the 'Ville. He should do well.

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TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Response to Another missed IKEA opportunity

si or no says:

Is Ikea going to make it happen or no. If not, they will loose thousands in permits that are un-refundable. Is it really unnecessary to place a big box store there? I am upset that the city is allowing a big box such as Ikea or something similar to come in. Rumor has it that the city met with Ikea reps last week. What was/is the outcome? Are they coming or not? Simple question, deserves a simple answer. I am sure that Ikea is stringing the city on by not giving a definate answer.

Ellen says:

Anyone who thinks people will travel to and from IKEA by subway has never shopped at IKEA, or is delusional, or both.

Squiggy says:

its a scam. They do a few sidewalks and plant a few trees and tell you that Assembly Sq is building out. We are not that stupid. How about pving Temple St??? That project was finished 2 years agao and the contractor promised to repave the entire street.

Bill Shelton says:

Ellen: In this area, as opposed to Stoughton, IKEA's customers would be disproportionately students and new arrivals furnishing apartments. A majority don't have cars. IKEA will deliver purchases. Smaller smaller goods would be carried on the T, particularly if IKEA honored its previous commitment to provide the stick-on wheels.

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TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

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Public meeting for healthcare set for tonight

By Andrew Firestone

Tonight, July 27, at 6:00 p.m. begins the public forum of the city's efforts to join the Group Insurance Commission (GIC), and thus save a possible \$9.3 million. The meeting will be held as part of the Somerville Board of Aldermen Finance Committee in the Aldermanic Chambers of City Hall, and all are invited to attend.

The Finance Committee went over the ins-and-outs of the possible joining at a meeting on July 21, where a few of them raised concerns over the quality of hospitals opened to the those on the plan. President Rebekah Gewirtz of Ward 6 was especially passionate regarding the best care for those who have serious illness or injury.

The meeting will be the public's chance to voice their concerns or questions to the aldermen. It is also near to the last day that the city can have a public meeting on the matter. If they wish to join within fiscal year 2012, they must announce their intention to do so by September 1, and that would need to be after a 30-day public comment period following the meeting.

Mayor Curtatone has been supportive of the possible amendment since day one, due to the incredibly high cost of healthcare and its proceeding havoc upon the city budget. Curtatone hopes that a major roadblock to financial clarity will result from the public employees of the city joining GIC and says he will join it as soon as he is able to.

Criticism from public employees comes from the bill stripping public unions of the their right to collectively bargain and replacing it with a board of three representatives if there is a dispute between employees and the city. GIC also does not allow any plans from Blue Cross/ Blue Shield.



Visiting Somerville

(L to R) Bruna Mota, Marco Tulio Mariano and Nathalia Braga here visiting the city from Belo Horizonte Brazil while enjoying the extreme summer heat of a typical Somerville summer day at the Prospect Hill Tower.

Hickey returns as Director of Council On Aging

City financial probe uncovers no misappropriation of funds

After a forensic audit of Somerville Council on Aging financial records, the City has cleared Council Director Cynthia Hickey to return to work on Monday, August 1. Hickey had been on paid leave until the investigation was concluded.

The audit, conducted by the outside accounting firm of Powers & Sullivan, began in February and reviewed Council on Aging financial records dating back to December, 2006. The City paid \$17,000 for the audit. Ultimately it was determined that Hickey did not misappropriate funds and that she made no attempts to enrich herself, family or friends. The City then self-reported its findings to the State Ethics Commission and the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, both of which deferred to the City's handling of the matter.

"At the outset of this situation, we promised to handle it in a serious and responsible manner and we have done just that," said Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone. "Our seniors deserve a well-run Council on Aging and we can say with confidence that we have a well-run Council on Aging. One thing that became clear during this audit was that Cindy Hickey has an unwavering commitment to the senior population of Somerville. We are happy to have her returning to her job."

The City has tightened some of the accounting practices at the Council on Aging to add greater transparency and the city recently reinstated its internal auditor position, which will be able to monitor in greater detail the financial practices of all City departments.

"I would like to give special thanks to Connie Lorenti and Suzanne Norton, who stepped up to a leadership role and made sure the Council on Aging continued to deliver for the seniors in our community," Curtatone said. "I also would like to thank Cindy Hickey for her cooperation through *Continued on page 20*

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Illegal pill transactions uncovered

Undercover Somerville PD Narcotics/Vice officers put one alleged illegal pill dealer out of business last week as a result of their ongoing surveillance operations in the Church, Summer, and Qunicy Streets area.

Upon noticing a suspicious looking exchange between a man and a woman, officers on the

scene commenced to pursue and confront the individuals involved. Amy Hill, 22, was detained and questioned at the corner of Quincy and Summer Streets. While at first denying any involvement in a drug buy, as well as allegedly giving a false name to police, she eventually admitted to purchasing some pills from

the man she met and turned them over to officers on the scene, police said. According to reports, Hill was found to be in possession of two Perc 30's (Oxycodone Hydrochloride). She was arrested and charged with possession of a class B drug and conspiracy to violate drug law, and on warrant charges of

sexual conduct for a fee and resisting arrest.

A short time later, officers observed the male suspect in question enter a car that had reportedly been cruising the area. Officers converged on the car and observed the suspect, Christopher Federico, 22, placing a pill in his mouth, police

said. A subsequent search found Federico to be in possession of one Suboxone tablet, according to reports.

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Federico was arrested and charged with distribution of a class B drug, drug violation near a school or park, resisting arrest, possession of a class B drug, and conspiracy to violate drug law.

Ongoing sting yields prostitution bust

An ongoing sting operation run by the Somerville Police Department Drug/Vice Control Unit has been focused on prostitution activity in the area. By searching through classified advertisements, investigators make contact with suspected offenders.

One such incident occurred last

Wednesday when a meeting was set up after responding to an ad offering sexual services for a fee.

While speaking on the phone the suspect, Camilla to Gomes, 26, the investigating officer was quoted a fee of \$120 for sexual services, and was further instructed to contact her again by phone when he arrived at a Pearl Street residence, according to police.

When the officer arrived at Gomes' residence he was reportedly let inside and instructed to place the money on a table, as the Gomes undressed, police said. On a pre-arranged signal, backup officers entered the residence and placed Gomes under arrest on charges of sexual conduct for a fee, police said.

A subsequent search of the premises found a man, Jose Neto, 37, attempting to hide in an adjoining room, according to police. Gomes reportedly stated

that Neto was helping her by putting notices on Web sites, advertising her services. A computer and written records indicating a history of such transactions was found on the premises, according to police. Neto was also arrested and charged with deriving support from prostitution.

Inappropriate marking of territory

Somerville Police responded to a report of a man urinating in public last Thursday, reportedly at the front of a business on Broadway.

Upon arrival at the scene, the investigating officer was met by the business owner who phoned in the complaint, who then pointed out the alleged offender who was sitting on a bench at a bus stop.

The business owner told the officer that the man had brazenly relieved himself right out in the open, and that he would have not reported the incident had the man behaved more discreetly by going around to the back of the building, according to reports. The officer was also told

that the incident was caught on the business' security video tape.

When confronted by the officer, the man, Daniel Iannaccone, 50, of Medford, reportedly claimed that he had done nothing wrong and denied that he urinated in the open. The officer reports that he felt that Iannaccone's speech seemed slurred,

implying that he may have been intoxicated at the time. He was reportedly in possession of an unopened can of beer at the time. The officer also noted that Iannaccone's pants seemed to be wet around the crotch area.

The officer reportedly advised Iannaccone to leave the area and, after much coaxing, he eventual-

Somerville Police responded

to calls last week of a trespass-

er, who had repeatedly been

barred from the Clarendon

Hill Property, 1366 Broadway,

once again violating the order

to stay away.

ly began walking away. The man returned shortly thereafter, though, and defiantly refused to leave, saying that he wanted to wait for a bus, police said.

As Iannaccone's behavior became more defiant and aggressive, the officer ultimately placed him under arrest, charging him with indecent exposure.

Hungry shoplifter angered Repeat trespasser by police intervention removed

An employee at the Market Basket on Somerville Avenue became suspicious of a man who entered the store's bathroom carrying a carton of orange juice last week. Upon investigation, the employee found the emptied carton in the bathroom after the man had left, according to reports.

The man was stopped by store personnel as he tried leaving, and was reportedly found to have a cooked chicken hidden under his shirt.

The man, Derek Agresti, 41, was held at the store until police arrived. When questioned by police he reportedly claimed that he had no ID and began shout-

ing, saying that he was going to kill everyone.

Agresti reportedly continued yelling and screaming as he was led out of the store. He has been charged with shoplifting by asportation, threat to commit a crime, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

were informed that the intruder had entered an apartment there.

The officers were allowed into the apartment and found Joseph Cardosi, 46, hiding in a closet, police said. He was removed from the

property and charged with trespassing.

Responding officers reportedly spoke with security personnel at the property and

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Arrests:

Derek Agresti, 41, July 18, 2:24 p.m., arrested at 400 Somerville Ave. on charges of shoplifting by asportation, threat to commit a crime, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

Christopher Brown, 31, of 50 River Rd., July 19, 2:09 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery. Laura Oliver, 39, of 79 Derby

St., July 19, 4:24 p.m., arrested at 49 Derby St. on multiple warrant charges.

Christopher Federico, 22, of 31 Hamlet St., July 19, 8:04 p.m., arrested at 62 Church St. on charges of distribution of a class B drug, drug violation near a school or park, resisting arrest, possession of a class B drug, and conspiracy to violate drug law. Amy Hill, 22, of 37 Quincy St., July 19, 8:04 p.m., arrested

at 62 Church St. on charges of possession of a class B drug and conspiracy to violate drug law, and on warrant charges of sexual conduct for a fee and resisting arrest.

Joseph Cardosi, 46, July 19, 11:00 p.m., arrested at 1366 Broadway on a charge of trespassing.

Marta McClung, 38, of 35

Marshall St., July 20, 12:08 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery. Camilla Gomes, 26, of 151 Central, July 20, 5:51 p.m., arrested at 202 Pearl St. on a charge of sexual conduct for a fee.

Jose Neto, 37, of 151 Central, July 20, 5:51 p.m., arrested at 202 Pearl St. on a charge of deriving support from prostitution.

Thomas McDonough, 32, of 74 Sagamore Rd., Weymouth, July 20, 7:04 p.m., arrested at 36 Munroe St. on a charge of violation of city ordinance open container.

Daniel Iannaccone, 50, of 51 Bowers St., Medford, July 21, 11:55 a.m., arrested at 525 Broadway on a charge of indecent exposure.

Adam Rodriguez, 21, of 124 Manning St., Hudson, July 21, 9:17 a.m., arrested at 69 Pearl St. on Continued on page 19



Walmart to Assembly Row? Mayor: 'Not so fast'

By Andrew Firestone

Big box stores, as they are called, have received dubious reputation in the last decade, and are regarded by some as draining to the local economy. With Walmart unveiling their new plan to open a new 34,000 square foot store at the site of the abandoned Circuit City on Assembly Square, the Mayor of Somerville, Joseph Curtatone, has picked up this gauntlet. In a surprise move, Curtatone has said that he will not support licensing Walmart until he is assured that their hiring practices are ethical.

The grocery store giant, based in Arkansas, had found trouble getting their permit from the Mayor of Boston, Tom Menino, and said they planned to build a store in Somerville instead. However, Curtatone reserves the right to delay their wish in getting permits and licensing required to build and construct the store. While the location may be desirable, being right next to the future Orange Line stop and Assembly Row, the Mayor has been adamant about hiring and labor practices being humane, and holds leverage in disallowing such a store.

The move comes in line with many of the mayor's past policies regarding stores of this size, including the Ocean State Job Lot store controversy last year.

Curtatone will meet with Walmart representatives tomorrow, Thursday, to discuss their business ethics, including issues of employee pay, benefits, and gender equality.

"Nothing concrete has been proposed yet, so these are exploratory discussions," said Curtatone. "I know this is a hot topic at the moment and that a lot of people have strong opinions, but we're going to take our time to listen and learn before we weigh the pros and cons of what a Walmart Market might bring to the community."

SUV plows into Somerville gas station

By William Tauro

A customer of a gas station located at 360 Medford Street was injured and taken to the hospital via ambulance last Friday evening after her vehicle plowed into the building. The driver of the motor vehicle was fueling up her SUV when the gas hose would not reach. The driver then got into the vehicle to move it closer to the pump when something went wrong causing the motor vehicle to drive into the store front.





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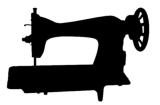
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Exotic ethnic restaurants in Union Square

By Harry Kane

Ever taken a tour of three restaurants in one night? The Somerville Arts Council held a tasting tour in Union Square this past week to explore food and culture. The goal was to show the diversity of the square through the food offered by restaurants in the neighborhood.

Elysian McNiff, a graduate intern from the Masters Program in Public Humanities at Brown University, helped organize the ethnic tasting tour."The initiative was designed to boost the cultural economy in Union Square," she explained. "So, we were all talking in the office one day and I mentioned that it would be fun to do a tasting tour highlighting the ethnic and delicious diversity of the square. Turns out that Rachel Strutt, program manager of Somerville Arts Council, had been wanting to do the same kind of thing so we decided that this summer we should dive in, and start up a tasting tour."

On July 20, twenty taste testers went to three exotic restaurants to evaluate the diversity of the neighborhood's hottest food spots and learn about cultural heritage and culinary delights of the food destinations. The evening started at a Peruvian Restaurant called Machu Pichu. Everyone was served a passion fruit infused Pisco Sour. This national drink of Peru is a distilled spirit made from grapes grown only in Peru, lemon juice, several ice cubes and Jaraba de Goma (honey).

Following the drinks, Joanna, the server, brought out a traditional appetizer; Causa is a typical Peruvian starter made from potato mash and filled with chicken or tuna salad. The main dish was Ceviche, a raw fish marinated with limejuice that was prepared spicy. The fish was a tilapia and came along with sweet potatoes. For one lucky taste tester a special mix of the concentrated juices was extracted from the Ceviche leftovers and poured into a shot glass. They called it Tigers Milk and it supposedly helped in the recovery of hangovers.

Next, the taste testers hit a Thai restaurant called Ronnarong, Thai Tapas Bar, where they sat outside on the terrace and relaxed. Thai Sangrias were brought out by Henry Patterson, the Administer and Financial Manager of the restaurant. Then Henry served the food buffet style. "Tonight we've got a very traditional Papaya salad, a fresh

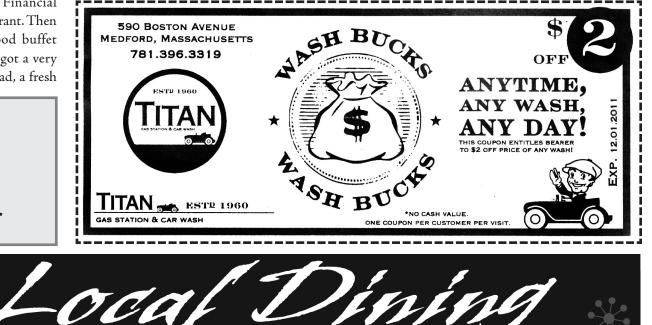


"Bon Appétit" in three different languages. Adventurous diners sampled an eclectic mix of gastronomic delicacies during their one-night tasting tour of Union Square eateries.

summer item that's actually served here year round, and a paradise beef which is something that pre-dates the advent of refrigeration." Patterson spoke about the cook and his quirky preparation techniques. "It's kinda a Thai Jerky, a preserved meat, that he marinates and then dries with fans in the basement and then at the last minute it gets dropped in the fryer."

The group ended up at Cantina La Mexicana, located at 247 Washington Street. The restaurant, which opened 13 years ago, has recently expanded to include a bar. More liquor was served with a choice of 6 different kinds of margaritas: Jalapeno, habanero, blackberry, prickly pear, passion fruit, and pineapple with cinnamon. For supper two different types of empanadas, beans and cheese Chicken and chips and salsa, spicy salsa, guacamole and more.

To see more about food destinations in Somerville visit www.somervilleartscouncil.org and read the Nibble Blog for information about diverse ethnic restaurants.



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The View From Prospect Hill



On it goes. For nearly a decade now we have dealt with the supposedly imminent installation of an IKEA store at the slowly developing Assembly Square site. Another delay was thrown into the picture a week or so ago as the city's Planning Board went along with the company's request for a oneyear extension to its special permit, citing a wish to relocate its proposed building site just a little over and down to the left a bit, thereby forestalling a real start to the project for at least another year.

Are we surprised by this?

Should we be?

Perhaps the most surprising thing is how giving and trusting we can be in our negotiations with this international mega-corporation. One is reminded of the classic Peanuts comic strip depiction of good old Charlie Brown repeatedly being taken in by Lucy's insistence that he kick the football she is holding for him, only to yank it away at the last moment. Again and again.

We have so much invested in this now, we may feel as though there is no other viable option available to us. But the mounting frustration felt by some of us can make us wish that we, for once, could have an opportunity to yank that ball away ourselves. Just to even the score a bit.

But no. We have made promises, and promises should be kept. Right?

News Talk CONT. FROM PG 2

Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston wants to remind you of the NOTICE OF RODENT PRESENTATION and Q&A that will occur this Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., at City Hall. The presentation will be by noted urban rodent expert Bobby Corrigan. There will be an opportunity for public questions and comments specific to our neighborhoods. This meeting is a public service intended to provide information and analysis of rodent behavior in order for Somerville residents, business and municipal leaders to work together as a community on more effective rodent control strategies. told that Joan Puglia has been out knocking on doors and getting a good reception from her first flyer on the fees and fines being raised. We're also told that Alderman Bob Trane is out as well every single night.

Meanwhile, down in Ward 4, we had sightings of Tony LaFaunte, who is a candidate for Ward 4 Alderman, walking around. He's out every night, we hear, and getting a good response. The other candidate, Christine Barber, has been in her immediate neighborhood introducing herself since she's a relative newcomer to the city. We did hear she had a good turnout at the Paddock not too long ago, but nothing since. Maybe our "Newstalkers" in Winter Hill will keep us posted on these two. One thing for sure, let's hope they both agree that Temple Street is so tied from all the diggings going on over the past 10 years, that it's got to be the worst street in the city. It's at least the worst through street with constant traffic. Another sore point in Winter Hill has to be the still vacant old Star Market. Wow, everyone can agree that there is definitely a need to get that place up and running.

Well, everyone has heard by now that Cindy Hickey has been cleared of all wrongdoing and is heading back to head up the Council on Aging as Director again, as of August 1. The city says it did a thorough investigation, spent about \$17,000, and nothing was found. If that's true what is going to happen to those responsible for making accusations? Do any of them still work for the city?

more information, please visit www.somervillema.gov or contact Arn Franzen at 617-625-6600.

Every Thursday night through August 25 enjoy SomerMovie Fest '11. This week's movie(July 27) is Annie (pg) and will take place at Seven Hills Park, Davis Square. All movies start at dusk. Call 311 for more information, or visit www.somervillema.gov.

Wow! Our own Bobbie Toner, out of the hospital, big time surgery, and now home, was in the office the other day. Nothing holds this lady back, she's relentless. Definitely a Toner from a good and hardy stock or, as they say, she has a strong constitution. She looks great, walks slower, but looks great. Send her greetings at bobbietoner@aol.com. Say "Hi."

Up in Ward 7 the race is on and since it's the only primary in the city this year it should be an interesting race. We're

Speaking of the Council on Aging, don't forget the Annual Elderly Picnic will be held this year again, on August 10. Call the council office to get your reservations in at 617-625-6600. Ask for the council office.

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone and Alderman Robert C. Trane invite everyone to the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to celebrate the renovation of the Hodgkins-Curtin Ballfield, (corner of Holland and Simpson Streets.) Saturday morning July 30, from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. Watch a Somerville Little League exhibition game and join the fun with relay races, inflatable basketball, big ball volleyball, football throwing contest and more! For

Mayor Joseph Curtatone and Somerville Office of Prevention (SOP) Director Cory Mashburn for the eighth consecutive year, Somerville Cares About Prvention (SCAP) will partner with the City of Somerville and the Somerville Police Department to host Somerville's National Night Out Against Crime and Drugs. National Night Out is scheduled for Tuesday, August 2nd at Foss Park from 5pm to 8pm and will include a variety of youth activities, including: Police and Fire Department demonstrations; free food provided by local restaurants; a state K-9 unit demonstration; performances by the Somerville Sunsetters, Teen Empowerment, Villari Self-Defense Center and Grooversity; and over 25 tables with information about local agencies.



COMMENTARY

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Wal-Mart market deserves a thoughtful response



By Joseph A. Curtatone

You probably have heard by now that the Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is looking to open up a grocery store in Assembly Square on the site of the old Circuit City. And the main question I have been asked about it during the past week is "What is your knee-jerk reaction?" Am I for it? Am I against it?

I hate to disappoint people, but the truth is I'm curious about it. It is no secret that we have been interested in having another market that can provide fresh food at reasonable prices come to the eastern portion of Somerville for many years now. American society has a profound food equity issue. The people who make the least are not getting the access they need to good food. In a city that has gained national attention for its Shape Up Somerville healthy living program, we want to attract businesses that will address the underserved portions of our community.

By the same token, if you wish to come into our community and operate a business, we are going to care about how you do your business. Everyone loves a low price, but you do not want that to come as the result of workers not being given enough hours to earn benefits. Aside from everything else, that just passes along healthcare costs to the public. And obviously we want to discuss high profile controversies regarding Wal-Mart's labor practices. Fair treatment in the workplace is one of our cornerstone community values.

So we have concerns, and what we need right now is to start a conversation. This is not a blackand-white issue. Most importantly, we are early in the process. My staff and I will sit down with Wal-Mart to see if we can find some common ground. The situation at the moment is our door is open and we are willing to listen.

That may not placate those who have declared themselves instantly for or against this project, but it is the responsible way to handle this matter. If a business wants to come into our community, it deserves fair consideration, even if it happens to be a business whose very name sparks politically charged debate. In fact, especially when the name of the business sparks politically charged debate. It is the hardest cases that measure whether you really have a fair process.

Somerville deserves better than an automated response on this. The role of City government at this stage should be to ask a lot of questions. Permits have yet to be applied for and public hearings have yet to be held. We will not rush to conclusions in front of consideration.

On The Silly Side by Jimmy Del Ponte

Lounging in the 'Ville



This article first ran in the February 25, 2009 edition of The Somerville News.

Today there are plenty

of places in Somerville where you can go to have a meal and an adult beverage. From one end of the city to the other, these mid to up-scale eateries offer an enticing menu and a wide array of inebriates. There was a time, not too long ago, when local barrooms were just that, barrooms. If you wanted to see what food was served, it was usually right in front of you, in a large glass jar or hanging on a display rack. The fare was simple, including bags of chips, peanuts, slim-jims and pickled eggs. The upscale joints offered beer nuts to their customers - bon apétit! Now, most establishments offer a slew of fancy beers and ales in bottles and on tap, as well as in bottles. The transformation from gin-mill to hip-spot seems to have happened rather quickly. As usual, my area of expertise is the Davis Square area, so most of my first-hand information comes from there. Thankfully, Sligo's, Redbones (formerly The Coronet, then Barnaby's) and Johnny D's have kept the traditional bar set-up alive. These places haven't changed that much, except for the addition of what seems to be countless new brews including lights, darks, ambers, wheats, summers, winters etc. Back in my heyday we didn't have so many choices. My favorites were Bud, Rolling Rock and once in a while a nice dark Guinness. In the older days, some of the preferred brews were *Continued on page 11*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Dear Editor:

As the Chairs for the American Cancer Society 2011 Relay For Life of Medford-Somerville we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the many individuals that attended and supported this year's event at Hormel Stadium in Medford.

More than 300 people participated, helping to raise more than \$75,000 for the society. While the current economic climate continues to make fundraising more challenging for everybody, we are continually inspired by the dedication of all of our fellow volunteers who have redoubled their efforts to ensure this year's success. critical mission to save lives and create a world with less cancer and more birthdays by helping people stay well, by preventing cancer or detecting it early; get well, by being in their corner through every step of their cancer experience; by finding cures, through groundbreaking research and treatment discoveries; and by fighting back, through influencing public policy. Their participation inspires hope in those currently battling cancer.

A special thanks to the many Relay For Life volunteers who worked to make this event a success. The Relay For Life committee did an outstanding job of putting the event together. Committee members included Ellen Bragalone, Lois Burge, Christina Cameron, Tamara Cleary, Kelly Corrigan, Katie Cullinane, Jeff Falkoff, Martha Giovenelli, Christine Hardy, Elena Klevsky, Tina Lavoie, Patti McCarthy, Caroline McCall, Mary Lou Patturelli, Anne Powers, Paula Sordillo and Pat Terilli. We also appreciate the generosity of our sponsors including Capital Asset Services, Century Bank, Borislow Insurance, Price Waterhouse Coopers, First 1 Financial Corp., East Boston Savings Bank, Medford Lodge of Elks #915, Irish American Club of Malden and Armstrong Ambulance. We would also like to give a very special thank you to all of our generous sponsors who donated a variety of items and food to the event.

Again, thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society, and remember

Relay For Life supports the society's

The outstanding support received at Relay proves that the Medford and Somerville communities are truly committed to the fight against cancer.

We were honored to be joined by more than 50 survivors and caregivers who participated in the opening lap and survivor reception. These survivors are the reason we continue the fight. it's not too late to turn in any outstanding donations to support this year's event, and never too early to get involved to help us plan for next year! Visit www.RelayFor-Life.org/MedfordMA to learn more. Sincerely,

Linda Corrigan, *Event Chair* Debbie Mitchell, *Event Co-Chair* Susan Hodnett, *Event Co-Chair*

Parking at the Somerville Rink, Conway Park

I am writing in as a concerned parent. I fail to understand why the people who work at the ice rink get front row parking and the parents who have to go there with their kids have to walk the farthest distance and carry all their equipment in the process in order to go the in the rink. I noticed today that there were people who play at the field next door and they had no place to park. I gentleman came out of the rink and confronted another person who was parked. He obviously worked at the rink and was telling the parent to move his car. That person in the SUV and the person from the rink had a few choice words with each other. I then noticed someone else had to step in to defuse the situation. This was obviously a fight about parking. I don't understand why employees of the rink can park their cars upfront and take up valuable parking spaces. Shouldn't they park in the back like every other normal business asks from their employees? Parking is a major issue in and around the rink. Major parking spots are being taken by employees and their cars are there all day in those spots. Who do they know? I would like a parking spot like that too. How about giving me a parking spot in front of my house so that I can only park there? I am calling out all the politicians to do the right thing here. If you have any integrity then please do what's right. To the employee who owns the nice Range Rover...Maybe you can help me get my parking spot. Can you please let me know who your contact is.

Sincerely, Lesley S



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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on one roll call from the week of July 18-22.

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. 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 MID-DLESEX. - 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.

ALIMONY CHANGES (H 3617)

House 151-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making sweeping changes in the state's alimony laws including ending lifetime alimony payments in many cases. Current law provides only one category of alimony. The bill creates four specific categories, all with durational limits, including general, rehabilitative, reimbursement and transitional.

The duration of payments is based on the number of years the couple is married. For marriages of five years or less, the maximum alimony term would be 50 percent of the number of the months of marriage; 5 to 10 years would be 60 percent; 10 to 15 years would be 70 percent; 15 to 20 years would be 80 percent; and more than 20 years would be up to the judge.

Other provisions end alimony when the paying spouse reaches full retirement age; make it possible to cease payments when an ex-spouse is living with someone else in a marriage-type relationship; and prohibit judges from the current practice of considering the income and assets of the payer's second spouse when calculating how much alimony the payer can afford.

Supporters said current alimony laws are outdated and hearken back to the time when women did not work outside the home. They noted the proposal would encourage both parties to terminate their relationship upon divorce and live independently as soon as is practical. They argued that many unemployed husbands are burand services live independently. They argued the proposal does not cost the state any new money but rather uses existing resources for this project. (A"Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

IN-STATE TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 2109) - Gov. Deval Patrick made an unexpected appearance and testified before the Education Committee in favor of a bill that would allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to provide the college with an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will in the future file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident.

Patrick said the bill is a fair one and noted many of these students had no choice about coming here - they were brought here as young children by their parents.

Other supporters argued these hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate.

Opponents said the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argued it is outrageous to offer low tuition to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a state school here.

ETHICS CHANGES - The House refused to suspend its rules to allow debate on a motion to set a day and time for debate on a proposed Republican-sponsored package of changes to House ethics rules. Instead, the House referred the motion to the Rules Committee where if history is any indication, it will die.

The proposed changes include prohibiting lobbyists from entering the House Chamber and the Legislators' Lounge; limiting lobbyists' access to representatives and their staff unless wearing a badge identifying them as lobbyists; allowing legislators and their staff to make only written, not oral, recommendations for people seeking government jobs; requiring representatives and their staff to report any unethical or criminal conduct by any other representatives or staff; and forbidding representatives and staff from contacting public entities regarding pending contracts before the decision on which company to award the contract is made.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: MIDDLESEX, SUF-FOLK 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 dened with unnecessary and unfair lifetime alimony payments they must come up with even if they are laid off. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (S 1967)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require the creation of up to 1,000 units of Supportive Housing in Massachusetts by 2015. According to the Citizens' Housing and Planning Association (CHAPA), Supportive Housing is defined as "affordable housing linked with supportive services designed to help tenants with modest incomes maintain housing stability and maximize their independence."

Supporters said the measure would help persons with disabilities, seniors and homeless families who need help

POOLING OF TIPS (H 2294) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing some fast food restaurant shift supervisors to share in the tips received by the other employees. Current law does not allow these supervisors to share. The measure excludes supervisors with the power to fire and hire.

The proposal was approved by the House and Senate in 2010 but Gov. Deval Patrick sent it back with an amendment. The bill eventually got tied up in the Senate where it died.

EXPAND BOTTLE BILL - The Committee on



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Telecommunication, Utilities and Energy heard testimony from both sides of legislation that would expand the state's existing bottle bill law which requires a deposit on beer and soda containers. The measure would also require deposits on bottles of water, tea, juice and sports drinks.

Supporters said consumption of these beverages has grown dramatically since the original law was passed in 1980. They argued expansion would increase recycling and pointed to figures that show recycling rates for bottles that require a deposit to be some 80 percent while those without a deposit have a 20 percent return rate. They noted expanding the deposit would help the environment and raise some state revenue because any unclaimed deposits currently go to the state.

Opponents, led by supermarkets and other retail stores, said the increased burden and costs for retailers would be passed along to consumers. They argued the state should instead conduct recycling education campaigns and promote greater use of public recycling bins.

BUY LOTTERY TICKETS ONLINE (S 132) - The

Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure's hearing included legislation that would create a pilot program to test the online sale of Massachusetts Lottery tickets.

No one testified in person but supporters and opponents both submitted written testimony.

Supporters said the state should take the lead in exploring this option that would likely increase Lottery sales and reach a younger, tech-savvy market.

Some opponents said online sales would hurt many small mom-and-pop stores that currently sell tickets. Others said the pilot program is illegal because federal law prohibits online gambling.

Supporters point out currently five states - New York, Minnesota, Virginia, Maryland and North Dakota - sell lottery tickets online but opponents said some Bay State officials interpret the federal law differently.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Beacon Hill heard everyday citizens above the din of special interests that profit from devocalization of dogs and cats, an incredibly cruel practice. By enacting Logan's Law, our legislature protected the voice of the people as well as that of innocent animals." - Lorraine Nicotera, Coalition to Protect and Rescue Pets, the grassroots advocacy network that sponsored Logan's Law, prohibiting devocalization of dogs and cats in Massachusetts. The law took effect one year ago on July 21, 2010, inspiring a federal bill that would award grants for animal rescue and protection to states banning devocalization.

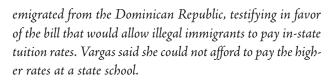
"Candidates and their treasurers are required by law to accurately record campaign contributions and preserve all records of expenses. We allege that Mr. Wallace and his treasurer failed to properly record thousands of dollars in contributions and expenses in direct violation of those laws." - Attorney General Martha Coakley on the Grand Jury indictment of former South Boston Rep. Brian Wallace and his campaign treasurer Timothy Duross on charges of Failing to Report Campaign Contributions and Failing to Preserve Expense Records. The charges carry a maximum penalty of one year in prison, and/or a \$1,000 fine.

"Brian Wallace restates his innocence of any criminal acts alleged by the Attorney General and restates his contention that this charge should be settled in a civil disposition with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance. He looks forward to his opportunity to clear his good name." - William McDermott, Wallace's attorney.

"I, along with the members of the Republican Caucus, am disappointed that the Democratic leadership has balked at the opportunity for ethics reform in the House of Representatives. The majority party's continued state of denial further illustrates the disconnect between Beacon Hill, the citizens of the Commonwealth, and the reality of recent events." - Republican House Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) on the Democratic House leadership's refusal to set a date for debate on a package of GOP proposed changes to the House's ethics rules.

"Are we going to be a part of enabling a permanent underclass, or are we in fact going to create real opportunities?" - Gov. Patrick testifying in favor of a bill that would allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma.

"I will not stay in Massachusetts because Massachusetts didn't do enough for me." - Isabelle Vargas, whose family Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



"They're still here illegally. If you're not a legal resident of the state, you're not entitled to in-state tuition. That's as simple as it is." - Christen Varley, President of the Greater Boston Tea Party.

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 July 18-22, the House met for a total of ten hours and 22 minutes while the Senate met for a total of eight hours and 49 minutes.

Mon. July 18	House 11:03 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Senate 11:00 a.m. to 11:13 a.m.
Tues. July 19	No House session No Senate session
Wed. July 20	House 11:01 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Senate 11:01 a.m. to 4:07 p.m.
Thurs. July 21	House 11:02 a.m. to 4:33 p.m. Senate 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fri. July 22	No House session No Senate session

these: Heffenreffer, Rheingold, Pabst, Schlitz, Schaeffer, Carling Black Label, Narragansett Lager and Knickerbocker. Just saying those names brings back memories, fogged as they are.

Can you believe that in just Davis Square alone, there are about 32 restaurants and roughly 7 bars? To get into some of these places you are required to have an ID and a piercing of some kind. As usual my timing is impeccable. I quit drinking and there are now endless places and countless choices. My liver is very grateful that those days are behind me - and just my luck, I have three piercings, one on one ear, and two in the other. What a waste! I am the infinite designated driver, which is a very good thing. A cold O'Doul's is fine for me these days.

I happened to have seen a packed to the gills Tufts shuttle bus heading to Davis Square at around 6:30 Saturday night. I'm sure not all the students were heading for Joshua Tree and The Burren, but you can bet a lot were. The standing room only bus occupants were decked out in their trendiest Saturday night best (I know because I pass them while walking the dog on College Avenue).

Now that St. Patrick's Day is in sight, memories of The Blarney Stone Pub start filling me' head. How many of us actually drank green beer? I think of the Stone whenever I walk past Ciampa Manor on College Ave.

I had the pleasure of recently talking with a gentleman who served about 8 years on Somerville's Licensing Board. He had some interesting stories for sure.

He felt that Somerville had enough bars and he tried to only give liquor licenses to restaurants. Under his watch, Pal Joey's (aka El Cids, and Steppin' Out) lost their license due to too much trouble. He gave them the option to sell their license. The Jumbo in Teele Square was also a trouble spot (I don't recall any brouhahas when I played in bands up there). He was in charge when Bertucci's first opened in Davis Square, happy to see a new restaurant open - too bad he didn't get in on buying some Bertucci's stock! As I've said, I don't drink alcohol

(anymore), but I still love the smell of these old, seasoned (or fermented I should say) joints. Back when I was imbibing, you could still smoke your brains out while you drank your mind away. Two or three hours in the barroom was easily detectable by the smell of cigarette smoke that saturated your body and clothes. Imagine what it did to our insides.

There are a few places in Ball Square that we used to frequent for an ale or two as well - The Willow was where I would go if I was in that area. You may have memories of the joints that lined Somerville Ave, Broadway and in East Somerville. There were plenty of bars, with plenty of stories. So while you may be craving an ice cold Aventinus wheat Doppelbock and an omelette with red peppers and goat cheese, I'd rather have a frosty Pabst Blue Ribbon and a pickled egg.

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



Somerville seizes the summer through fitness

By Krysia Wazny

"Road Closed" signs lined the intersections of Highland Avenue from Walnut Street to Cedar Street, but traffic continued to pour through the area of another sort. People of all ages made their way on foot or bicycle from one end of the street to the other on a quest for fitness.

The second SomerStreets event Seize the Summer focused upon fitness through exercise with an emphasis on biking. A constant stream of bikers, some assisted by training wheels, wove their way through street activities and passersby. Perpetual motion kept the event alive despite inclement weather in the early hours.

SomerStreets, the city's Open Streets Initiative, seeks to spread a message of healthy living, and many organizations were present to join in the fight against inactivity. Representatives from Cambridge Health Alliance set up stands to spread the word about healthy eating and breast cancer screening. Lissette, from CHA's Health Promotion, Access, and Outreach program, said an event like Sunday's "creates awareness and connects people with resources for getting primary care and other health services."

Other groups such as the Somerville Bicycle Committee and Somerville Crew sought to draw more community members into a healthy, active lifestyle. Events sponsored by these organizations and others kept children and adults busy, whether they were doing yoga by the library or riding to Davis Square in the Kidical Mass bike ride.

From shopping to sand castle building with some exciting dance moves in between Seize the Summer was fun for the whole family. A testament to the many bicyclists in the community and the basic drive for well being in Somerville, Somer-Streets has again proven to be a great success.

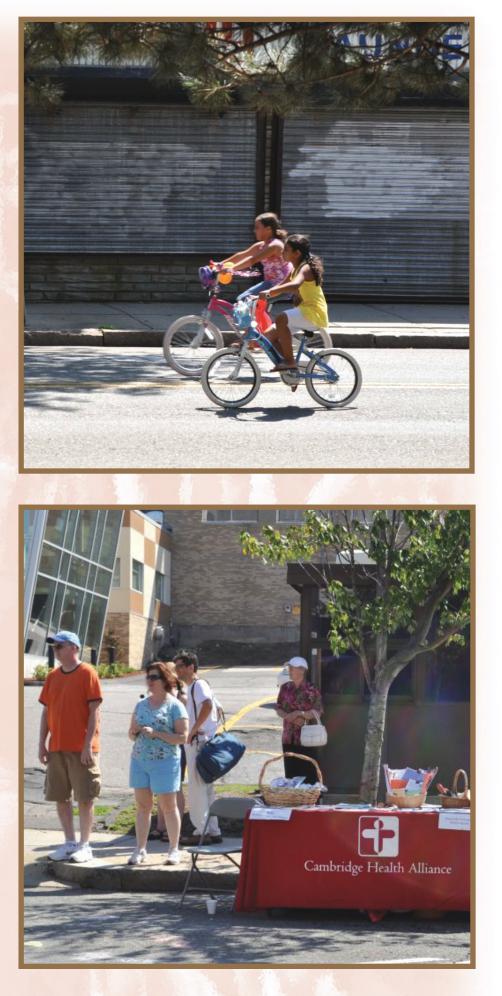














Photos by Krysia Wazny



SOMERVILLE SPORTS Somerville Little League All-Star 9's win third in a row

The Somerville All-Star 9's have gone on a little winning streak. With some solid pitching from starters Austin Pacheco, Simon Easton, Brandon Buckley-Gray, and closers Cameron Butler and Cameron Laws this team has managed to get itself within distance of making a playoff run in the Jimmy Fund division.

The bats for Alex Kalogeropoulos, Ronan Fitzgerald, and Paul Pefine have started to come alive and bring in runs. This nine year old team has also done it on

some fine base stealing by Jeremy Proctor along with the rest of the team.

The outfield consisting of Jake McDonald, Joe Carey, and Felix

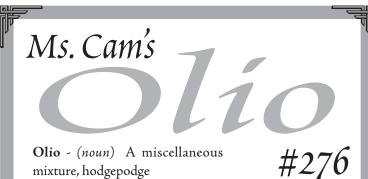
Brody have done a fine job of turning fly balls into outs. They have outscored their opponents in the last three games 51-26. This team now controls its own destiny.



Left: Alex Kalogeropoulos moves out of the way to allow Ronan Fitzgerald to score from third base on a wild pitch. Right: Austin Pacheco moves out of the way to allow Alex Kalogeropoulos to score from third base on a wild pitch.

Somerville City Club holds little league pizza party





Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

1. What was the occupation of Sr. Edmund Hillary, famed for climbing Mt. Everest?

2. Who was said to have written the first English dictionary?

3. In the Looney Tunes cartoons, Yosemite Sam is "the roughest, toughest, he-man, hombre ever to cross" what river?

4. What Iconic female

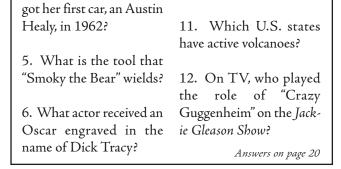
7. What TV club did Jimmy Dodd host?

8. What was the name of the movie that Paul Newman made his debut in?

9. What is considered the most traveled and famous sports trophy?

10. What Paul McCartney album did actor James Colburn appear on?

On Thursday night Bob King, Donna Powell, and Betty Lindsey were honored with a plaque, a signed team autographed ball, and a jersey from the Somerville Little League for their continued support of youth baseball in our city. Their sponsored team made it all the way to the City Championship finals this year. Their continued support for the league and the children has made life better for the youth of Somerville. The league thanked the Somerville City Club and all their sponsors for their continued support. The sponsors are considered the backbone of the league. Pictured from left to right in the back are Herc Kalogeropoulos, Betty Lindsey, Donna Powell, Bob King, Anthony Amari, and Anthony Pereira. Somerville City Club players (L to R) - middle row: Justin G. Schofield, Ellis Wright, and Anthony L. Amari III. Front row: Derek R. Doane, Jalen C. George, Alex Kalogeropoulos, and Christopher A. Desousa.







Alibrandis beat the Bulldogs

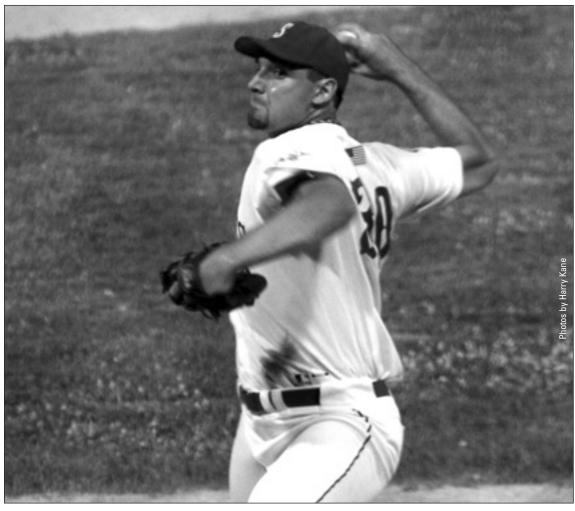
By Harry Kane

The Somerville Alibrandis won last Wednesday evening against the Malden Bulldogs in a 4-3 victory. Manager Cam Lynch of the Alibrandis spoke about the night's success. "This was a big win for us," Lynch commented. Somerville is currently in 4th place out of 15 Yawkey League teams. "With just a few games out of first we've now got the momentum to keep this up. There are 11 games left in the season and we're trying to get our groove going for a play off run," Lynch said.

In the third inning Dave Scioli, the shortstop of the Alibrandis, lined a double into left field driving in two runs and making the score 2-1 in favor of Somerville. In the top of the fifth inning the Bulldogs fought back with two runs to make it 3-2 in favor of Malden. But in the bottom of the fifth the Alibran-

dis rallied hard with several back to back hits. Mike Maguire, CF, chased a few pitches and was down in the count when he singled one into left field, starting the rally. Maguire stole 2nd base and then 3rd base with little trouble. Currently Maguire has 14 stolen bases on the season with .347 AVG., and 20 runs. Bernie Driscoll blasted the ball into left bringing in Maguire and making the score 3-3. Moments later Teddy Dzuiba, the first baseman, doubled and brought in Driscoll to make it the final score of 4-3.

The pitcher, Chris Foundas, had four strikeouts and has a pitching record of 6-2 with a 2.29 ERA. "The game started out slow, but in the 3rd inning we settled in, kept our composure, and challenged them. We made some mistakes in the field but we took it to them hitting wise and we didn't give up," Foundas said.



The 4th place Alibrandis managed a 4-3 victory over Malden last week, bolstering their resolve to seize a playoff berth.





LEARN TO SWIM AT THE YMCA

Somerville Storm splits last week's games

Somerville Storm U14 split games last week with an extra inning win over Charlestown and a one run loss to Reading.

On Tuesday night, half-way into the season, the Storm grabbed their fourth win, equaling their win total from last season with a 9-8 win over Charlestown. The Storm gave a strong team effort behind the pitching of Jen Toner, who went the distance for the win. Eight of the Storm's nine runs were scored by eight different players, with Emily O'Regan scoring twice. Amanda Grace went two for three driving in a pair of runs and Emily Woodman was a perfect three for three at the plate with a run scored. On Wednesday night the Storm fell by one run to the Reading Red Devils, a team that is tied for third in the division with a 7-1 record. After taking a 6-4 lead through the first two innings, the Storm managed only one more run through the final

three frames and dropped the game by a score of 7-8. Amolee Hawkins went the distance on the mound striking out ten and scattering four hits. Amanda Grace continued her hitting streak going two for two with a walk and three runs scored. The Storm performed well at the plate striking out only four times in the game as a team, but Reading played strong defense and minimized the scoring opportunities.



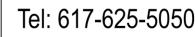
- Classes start August 1st
- For ages 6 months to Adult
- Private lessons available

Pre registration is required July 19 to 30th

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PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE **OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, August 3, 2011, Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd floor at Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, at 6:00 p.m. to hear pending applications and to hold public hearings:

52 Franklin St (Case #ZBA 2010-74): Applicant, James Erb, and Owner, Maria Freitas, seek a special permit (SZO §4.4.1, §5.1) to allow the expansion of an existing nonconforming single family structure in order to construct a three family dwelling. RB zone/ Ward 1.

343, 345, 349, and 351 Summer St (Case #ZBA 2011-54): Applicant, Strategic Capital Group, LLC and Owners George Dilboy VFW Post #529 and The Dakota Partners LLC, seek a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under SZO \$7.3 and \$7.11.1.c to establish a 31 unit residential use, a Special Permit under §7.11.5.B.6.a to establish an approximately 8,300 gross square foot private, non-profit club, a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under \$7.11.11.10.b to establish a 15-space commercial parking lot, and a Special Permit under \$9.13.b to modify parking design standards, in order to develop a new two to three story mixed-use building consisting of a VFW hall and 31 residential units as well as parking for commercial use and for on-site activities. CBD and RA zones. Ward 6.

11 Sargent Ave (Case #ZBA 2010-55): Applicant and Owner, Guy Mirisola, seeks a special permit to alter a nonconforming structure under SZO \$4.4.1 to construct rear egress stairways from the first and second floors on the rear side of an existing two-family residence. RB zone/Ward 4.

27 Oxford St (Case #ZBA 2010-56): Applicant and Owner, Georg Lauer, seeks a special permit to alter a nonconforming structure under SZO \$4.4.1 to reduce the rear of the structure to one story, construct an approximately 500 gross square foot addition in the rear, and alter window openings on the façades of an existing single-family residence. RA zone/Ward 3.

13 Robinson St (Case #ZBA 2010-57): Applicant and owner, Alice Grossman, seeks a Special Permit under SZO \$4.4.1 to convert the existing roof over the first floor wing into a deck on the rear of an existing one family residence. RA zone/Ward 5

237 Holland St (Case #ZBA 2011-58): Applicant, Huseyin Akgun, and Owner, Kosta Ligris, seek a special permit to increase the number of seats in the restaurant and waive the requirement for 2 parking spaces. Zone NB / Ward 7.

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



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

Docket No. MI 11P3321EA

In the Estate of: Stanley Byrda

MIDDLESEX Division

Late of: Somerville, MA. 02144

Date of Death: 03/27/2011

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that

Antoinette Faria of Somerville, MA

or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed to serve

Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT; Cambridge

ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK (10:00 AM) ON: 08/09/2011

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is ased, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

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

MIDDLESEX Division

To all persons interested in the estate of: Julia M. Brown

Late of: Somerville, MA. 02144

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR /ADMINISTRATOR ACCOUNT

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

James A. Mc Avoy Jr.

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

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before the <u>08/02/2011</u>, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

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

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. MI 11P3322EA

In the Estate of: Marie Abreu a/k/a Marie Lurdes Abreu Late of: Somerville, MA. 02145 Date of Death: 01/06/2011

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

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Theresa Gouveia of Somerville, MA

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WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court Date: July 12, 2011

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Department**

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Docket No. 11W 0430

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Simone Martins Da Cunha - Plaintiff

Agildo Lemes Da Silva - Defendant

To the above name Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff---Simone Martins Da Silva

Seekina 209 C Complaint

You are required to serve upon ----Simone Martins Da Cunha Plaintiff(s) - Attorney for Plaintiff(s) whose address is -34 Main Street

Apt. 2 Milford, MA. 01757

, 2011. If you fail to do your answer on or before August 30 so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action, You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Worcester

Witness Denise L. Meagher Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Worcester this 13 day of July , 2011.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

MIDDLESEX, ss

SOMERVILLE DISTRICT COURT DOCKET NO: 1110CV169

ANGELIC M. MORALES	
Plaintiff,	
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Docket No. MI 10P4319EA

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court Date: July 12, 2011

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

Date: June 29, 2011

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1998	HONDA CIVIC	2HGEJ6674WH538670		
1995	NISSAN MAXIMA	JN1CA21D1ST630704		
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SOMERVILLE BODY WORKS, INC. JOSEPH V. DEPALO, JR., and **JOSEPH DEPALO, SR.,** Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

To the above named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon $\underline{\text{MELISSA J. POLLAND}},$ Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is $\underline{11}$ BEACON STREET, SUITE 325, BOSTON, MA. 02108 an answer to the complaint which is filed in the Somerville District Court within 20 days after <u>August 11, 2011</u>. 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 Civil Clerk at Somerville District Court, either before served upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Please contact Plaintiff's attorney at (617) 973-9950

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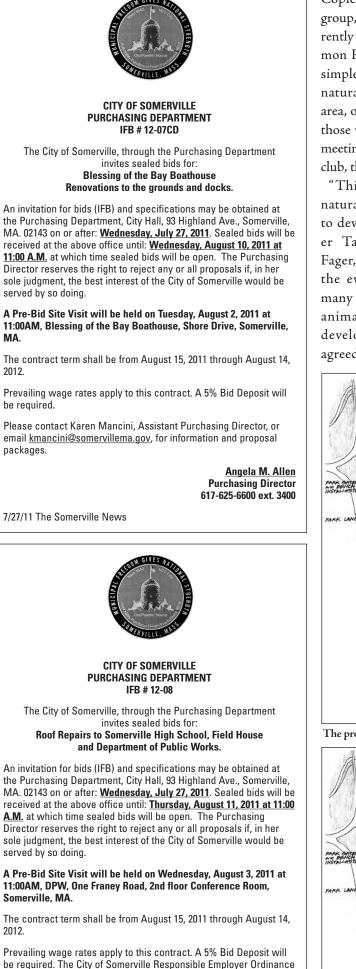
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Mystic River Park unveiled CONT. FROM PG 1

the better, said DCR Director of Recreational Facilities Dan Driscoll.

With the plans presented by John Copley of Copley Wolff design group, the company that is also currently renovating the Boston Common Frog Pond, the question was simple; should the park be a more natural area, a more urban "plaza" area, or just a plain park area. From those who attended the community meeting at the Mystic River Yachting club, the choice was simple.

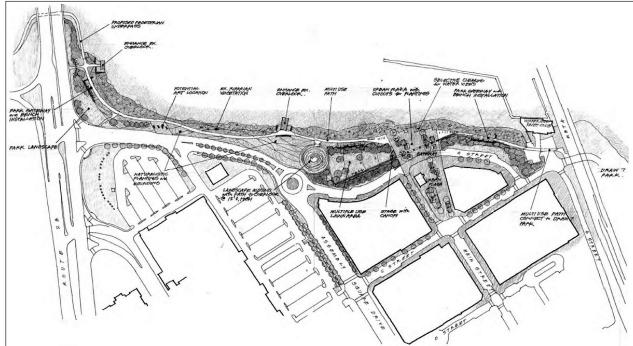
"This is Somerville's accidental natural area that is going to be lost to development," said Mystic River Taskforce member Michael Fager, who said he was mourning the eventual destruction of the many habitats for birds and other animals, due to the encroaching development. Other members agreed, saying that a more naturalist setting would be marred by the sight of stores from the park, like the Christmas Tree Shop, among others. They asked for less concrete and more trees.

"The project is clearly massive in scale, it's ambitious, it's really exciting," said Driscoll of the DCR. "It's a transformation of an area of this part of the river, and the City of Somerville in particular, that has really been a wasteland for quite some time."

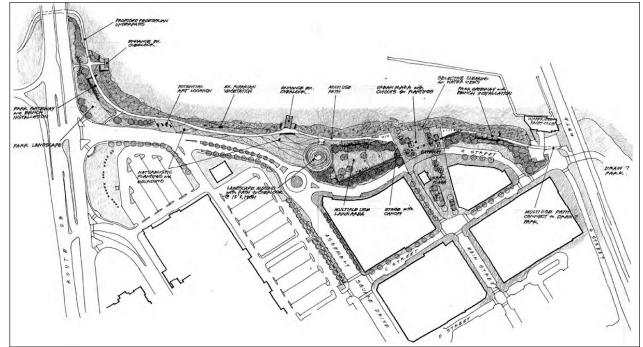
Driscoll said that other considerations such as lighting and visibility will be taken care of by the city. The area has been known to be the site of violent crimes, mostly due to its distance from residential and other more heavily trafficked zones at late hours. The City of Somerville is currently taking part in redesigning the underpass over Wellington St., and thus mitigating any kind of violent crimes that take place there. Driscoll also said that increased use of the area through homes and business set to be developed at the massive Assembly Square development will also contribute to eradicating crime in the area.

Ideally, the park will be a conduit for MBTA transit users, residents, and shoppers to enjoy along the banks of the Mystic River. Proposed amenities include an amphitheater, statues, and more arboreal space.

Public comments will be accepted by the DCR until August 20. The renovation is slated to begin in 2013, right after the beginning of the first phase of FRITs development of the Assembly Row project. The next public meeting will take place in September, followed by a 30-day public comment period.



The proposed Water Side Multi-Use Path is depicted above, while the Land Side Multi-Use Path is shown below.



Please contact Orazio Deluca, or email odeluca@somervillema.gov, for information and proposal packages.

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

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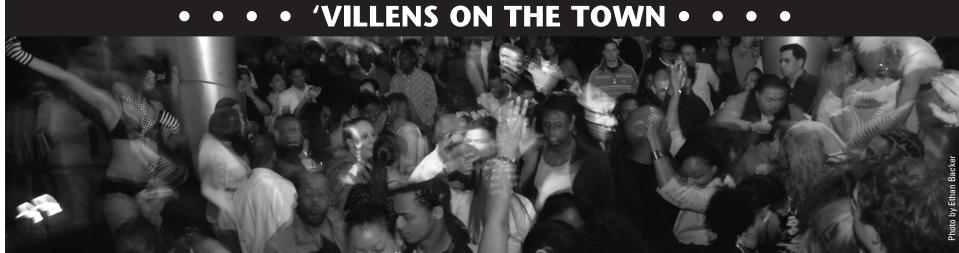
will apply to this contract.

City of Somerville Inspectional Services Department Stop Work Orders As of Tuesday June 21 2011

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8 Appleton Street	40 Paulina Street	37 Charnwood Road	10 Cleveland Street
36 Fountain Avenue	420 Medford Street	17 Gilman Terrace	417 Medford Street
38 Robinson Street			





FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday|July 27

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

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

Central Library Yoga Class for Kids Ages 7-12 with Janine Duffy 4 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Sunsetters Hall Ave. 7 p.m.

Thursday|July 28

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

Central Library Kidstock! presents Goldilocks & the Three Pigs 2 p.m.-2:45 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

SomerMovie Fest Annie PG Seven Hills Park, Davis Sq.

Sunsetters 5 Windsor Road 7 p.m.

Friday July 29

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

Monday August 1

Sunsetters Little Sisters of the Poor (indoors) 7 p.m.

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65 Holland St|617-591-2100 **Precinct Bar** The Broken Lights|Dan Blakeslee Band|Billy Wine

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366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045 **Highland Kitchen**

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

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

Bloc 11 Open Mic with Kristen Ford|Kristen Ford Band 11 Bow St.|617-623-0000

PJ Ryan's Live Music 239 Holland St|617-625-8200

Joshua Tree Country Music Thursday 9:30 p.m.|256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Night Games Throwback Thursdays 80's Dance 30 Washington St|617-628-1000

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

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Sally O'Brien's Les Sampou|6 p.m. Lauren Bateman, Jennings 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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Michael's Bar

Come Dance to the Oldies; 50's-80's music Domestic Beer \$2.50 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.|no cover|97 Washington St|617-623-3364

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Sally O'Brien's Bar

Frank Drake Sunday Showcase|5 p.m. Slowpokin' Turtle |8 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

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The Burren Sunday Night Music Series 8 p.m.|247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

Precinct Bar Fortune Teller|Gents|Cloudfactory 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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Thursday July 28

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Sally O'Brien's Tom Hagerty Acoustic Band 6 p.m. The CurVe with special guest

Geoff Pango 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

Bim Skala Bim 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Jimmy Ryan Band |6 p.m. Sam Wheeler 9 p.m. Short Wave |10 p.m. The In Out LP release |11 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Cooper's Escape 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar Live Acoustic Music 8 p.m.|65 Holland St

Precinct Bar Hear Now Live Presents|Ellis Ashbrook|Shoney Lamar & The Equal Rights|Left Hand Does|Moniker|Ryan Jackson

Scattershot 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Precinct Bar

Viva Viva|Black Thai|Township 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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

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

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Joshua Tree

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

Michael's Bar

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Highland Kitchen

Live Bluegrass Brunch |noon-2: 30p.m.

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

Night Games

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

Precinct Bar 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe's Pub David Johnston Band 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen Spelling Bee Night first Tuesday of the month 9:30 p.m.|150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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Arts at the Armory John Copeland with friends Jack Waldheim and Sky Smeed 7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS Wednesday|July 27

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|July 28

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

Central Library Poetry Writing Workshop 7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Third Life Studio An 8 Week Introduction to Voice Movement Therapy Group 7:30 p.m.|33 Union Sq| 781-290-6381

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

Saturday|July 30

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|July 31

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

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

Monday August 1

Central Library Chess Night 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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

Tuesday August 2

Friends of the Library Benefit at Flatbread Company Friends of the Somerville Public Library Flatbread Company, 45 Day Street

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

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Somerville Police Crime Log CONT. FROM PG 4

warrant charges of trespassing, threat to commit a crime, and resisting arrest.

William Nolasco, 18, of 36 Franklin St., July 21, 9:17 p.m., arrested at 69 Pearl St. on a warrant charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Stephen Grace, 27, of 25 Sawin, Watertown, July 22, 3:52 p.m., arrested at 319 Alewife Brook Pky. on a charge of possession of a class A drug. Marc Balan, 22, of 55 Grove St., Malden, July 22, 5:57 p.m., arrested at 319 Alewife Brook Pky. on warrant charges of drug possession and distribution, drug violation near a school or park, and conspiracy to violate drug law. Lisa Mables, 37, of 5 Hamilton, July 22, 6:45 p.m., arrested at North St. on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license and number plate violation to conceal. Anthony Paulino, 19, of 17 Milton St., Cambridge, July 23, 1:59 a.m., arrested at 490 Broadway on charges of operation of a motor vehicle without

a license and motor vehicle lights violation.

James Raqmos, 44, of 24 Grant St., July 23, 6:40 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery, and warrant charges of receiving stolen property, larceny under \$250, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, larceny over \$250, credit card fraud under \$250, larceny from a person, conspiracy, and credit card fraud over \$250. ported a theft at Josephine Ave. July 21, 10:30 a.m., police reported a theft at Florence St. July 21, 5:58 p.m., police re-

ported a theft at Central St. July 22, 12:53 p.m., police reported a theft at Cameron Ave. July 22, 8:18 p.m., police reported a theft at Vernon St.

July 23, 12:27 p.m., police reported a theft at Vernon St.

ported a theft at Alpine St. July 24, 2:15 p.m., police re-

July 23, 8:43 p.m., police re-

July 20, 5:48 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Washington St.

July 22, 6:07 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Fellsway St.

July 24, 6:48 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Line St.

Vehicle Theft:

July 19, 9:21 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Medford St.

July 20, 2:05 p.m., police re-

July 20, 11:04 a.m., police reported an assault at Broadway. July 20, 10:18 p.m., police reported an assault at 500 Broadway.

July 21, 2:45 p.m., police reported an assault at Cross St.

July 21, 5:59 p.m., police reported an assault at Hathorn St.

July 23, 6:40 p.m., police reported an assault at Grant St.

July 24, 12:25 a.m., police reported an assault at Broadway. July 24, 12:28 a.m., police reported an assault at Hooker Ave.

David Goodrich, 53, of 32 Princeton St., July 24, 10:56 p.m., arrested at 8 Foskett St. on a charge of trespassing.

Incidents:

Theft:

July 19, 3:10 p.m., police reported a theft at 91 Highland Ave.

July 19, 3:11 p.m., police reported a theft at 91 Inner Belt Rd.

July 19, 6:45 p.m., police reported a theft at Barton St. July 20, 4:07 p.m., police reported a theft at Evergreen Ave. July 20, 10:09 p.m., police reported a theft at Franklin Ave. July 21, 9:11 a.m., police reported a theft at Somerville Ave.

July 25, 5:39 p.m., police reported a theft at Boston Ave. July 25, 6:17 p.m., police reported a theft at Orchard St.

Breaking & Entering:

July 19, 3:55 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at School St.

July 19, 5:22 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Bailey Rd.

July 19, 9:47 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Concord Ave.

July 19, 10:38 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Waterhouse St. ported a vehicle theft at Day St. July 21, 9:24 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Hall Ave.

July 23, 11:40 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Somerville Ave.

July 23, 10:27 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Greenville St.

July 24, 2:55 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Elm St.

Assault:

July 19, 2:09 a.m., police reported an assault at River Rd. July 19, 7:58 p.m., police reported an assault at Jaques St. July 20, 12:08 a.m., police reported an assault at Marshall July 24, 4:53 p.m., police reported an assault at Dana St.

Arson:

July 19, 7:11 p.m., police reported an arson at Oliver St.

Drug Violation:

July 19, 9:22 a.m., police reported a drug violation at 530 Somerville Ave.

July 19, 8:04 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Church St.

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out this investigation. It is not easy to be placed under this type of scrutiny and she handled the matter with grace and dignity. Now she can get back to the work she loves: coordinating services and events for our seniors. It is particularly nice that she will be back in time to enjoy the Council on Aging Mayor's Picnic on August 10, which is our biggest senior event of the year."

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3. Rio Grande	8. The Silver Chalice	12. Frankie Fontaine



Windows on World Food gets fruity

By Cathleen Twardzik

Have you noticed the fun and fruity artwork, which is scattered along East Broadway's storefronts?

Children's artwork at that location is part of Windows on World Food (WoWW) is East Somerville Main Streets' partnership program, one of a series of window installations. The creations were fashioned by East Somerville Main Streets, as well as by community youth.

Children came to the East Somerville Library on July 26 to make art which will decorate Broadway's storefronts. This event was open to everyone, and all who participated had fun.

"The mission of the project is to celebrate healthy seasonal food choices and diverse, local flavors, while brightening the Somerville with colorful art and engaging the local community," said Carrie Dancy, Execu-Director of East tive Somerville Main Streets.

The goal of Windows on World Food sprouted from the desire to engage a greater portion of the East Somerville com-

munity "in the revitalization of the East Broadway Business District. A business district is the heart of a community. What better way to do that than by using the artwork of local students," said Dancy.

Further, "Our current installation, FRUIT, is a partnership between East Somerville Main Streets, Prospect Hill Academy, and the East Branch Library. Approximately 50 students participated, ranging in age from 5 to 12," she said.

Prospect Hill Academy served as a staple partner to make the program a reality. The academy lent "both the skills of their art staff and the students' talents," she said.

Windows on World Food will continue into the future. "[It] will change seasonally. Our next big installation will be based on business district of East a picnic theme," said Dancy. A scavenger hunt will occur, in which participants will be required to rummage through storefront windows to locate all of the picnic items.

Also, the East Somerville Main Streets July 2011 newsletter is brimming with a plethora of additional information.



WoWWW - fruit never looked so good, and neither will Broadway now that the decorations are being displayed.

Jackson Street Home CONT. FROM PG 1

the community."

The funding for this project was earmarked in 2003 and construction began for the facility in 2010. Juan Gomez, Finance Director at the Walnut Street Center worked in coordination with the DDS to secure funding and make the project a reality. The US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave \$614,400 while CEDAC gave 472,629 and the City of Somerville allotted \$80,000. The total cost of construction and development was \$1,167,029.

John Wheeler, The President of the CARE inc., the Community Alternative Residential Environments said, "Our board's responsibility is the financial viability and the care-taking of the facility. We make sure the resources we've got are being invested correctly." This property had previously been a group home and had an open lot next to it, so this made it possible to build a larger group home. Wheeler referred to the Jackson Street Project as a "half renovation, half stick built project." Jim O'Dea, the Director of Residential Supports thought there were plenty of design fea-

tures worth noting. "There is a lift system throughout the house so that the folks can safely get from the bedroom to the bathroom. We have the four bedrooms along the back of the house. Each of the bedrooms has access to the back deck so in an emergency we can very quickly, safely, and easily have the ability to evacuate people. In the kitchen we dropped the stove and countertops down so that the folks in wheelchairs could participate in any of the activities that took place in the kitchen. In the far bathroom we have the wide-open shower with the same track system that brings folks into that bathroom. We designed it with a lot of light with a nice bright cheery atmosphere to live in. We designed it so we could get the wheelchair van up around the back so that after activities they can get back up the ramp and into the house. Out in front we put in an elevator lift that we can use to help people get in and out of the house if need be. They kept the nice front porch so people can sit out and hang around out there, put the windows up and the screens down and just kinda enjoy the neighborhood."

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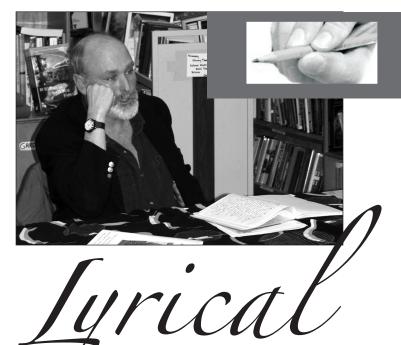
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9:00am: (15)	Villen TV - VTV Almost Live		7/27/11		Award Presentation		Championship
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Have you ever thought about what you would die for? Poet Jared Smith certainly has. I have had the privilege to publish, interview, and break bread with Jared over the years. He has an interesting background. While at NYU, Jared studied under poet/critic M.L. Rosenthal, Library of Congress Adviser Robert Hazel, and founder of The New York Quarterly William Packard. He has served as a member of the Screening Committee and on the Board of Directors of The New York Quarterly under founding Editor William Packard, as well as being a current member of its Advisory Board under Raymond Hammond; as coordinator of readings at two Greenwich Village coffee shops in the 70s; as a Guest Columnist for Poets magazine and Home Planet News under Editor Don Lev; as Guest Poetry Editor for two issues of The Pedestal under Editor John Amen; and as Poetry Editor of Trail & Timberline.

What Men Will Die For

Words read from books by their mothers who look beyond office windows when the body gives out at the end day.

The sergeant giving orders on the wings of death at dawn

A woman who smells of Saks Fifth Avenue and something that is of herself

Children who are open hearts

OFF THE SHELF by Doug Holder

First Annual Writers' Conference, Hunter College

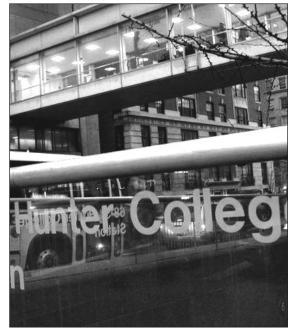
As you would expect, whenever I am in New York City I do a lot of walking. As it happens I was invited to be on a small press panel at the First Annual Writer's Conference at Hunter College in NYC, founded by Lewis Burke Frumkes. It was a picture perfect day in June, so I walked from my brother's apartment on 20th Street in the Chelsea section of the city, to 68th and Lexington—the home of Hunter College. I stopped at my favorite diner on the way, the "Malibu Diner', an unlikely name for an eatery in the middle of a gritty thoroughfare. I ordered my lox and bagel and listened to the well-honed staccato chatter of a counterman from central casting with a regular:

- "What's it gonnna be sonny-boy?"
- " Sunnyside up- don't make 'em weep."
- "Gotcha. What's your pick tonight?"
- "Yankees."
- "Not a china man's chance."

But I digress. Since my own panel was not until 2 p.m., I had a veritable literary buffet of speakers and panels to sample from. On the Memoir Panel listing I noticed Malachy Mc-Court author of: *Singing Him My Song* and other authors who were participating. We had McCourt at the Somerville News Writers Festival last year, so I wanted to drop by. Also on the panel were Sidney Offit, curator emeritus of the George Polk Journalism Awards, Patricia Volk author of the memoir *Stuffed*, Sir Gilbert Levine *The Pope's Maestro*, and Lucette Lagnado, *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit*.

As always I found McCourt to be a genuine and inspirational speaker. McCourt offered his advice to memoir writers in the audience. He feels the memoirist should write about what he or she is truly "ashamed of." All of the panelists agreed on the importance of documentation, the inclusion of dialogue to make a more compelling memoir. Mc-Court, a fine dramatist in his own right, emphasized that the memoir provides freedom to dramatize; it is all about impressions; it does not have to be strictly factually accurate.

Lunch was held in the faculty dining room that had a panoramic view of the city. The speaker was Nelson DeMille, a popular mystery-action writer, who penned such novels as *The Charm School*, *The Gold Coast*, and many others. In his conversation



presided over by the well-known New York writer and co-author of What May Have Been (Cervena Barva Press) Susan Tepper. On the panel were yours truly, Steve Glines of the ISCS Press and Wilderness House Press, Jim Schuette of the Marion St. Press, and Roa Lynn, author of *Farewell Rio*. We all discussed the opportunities small presses and little magazines offer the author outside of the mainstream publishing industry. There were also frank discussions of self-publishing, and a review of some the new publishing technologies.

Finally Susan Tepper and I went to the *Birth of a Book Panel* that was presided over by Jerry Gross, the author of *Editors on Editing*. Also on the panel were Stephanie Abou agent, Foundry Literary & Media, Hilma Wolitzer author of *Summer Reading*, Pamela Dorman, editor of Pamela Dorman Books, and Doug Jones, Senior V.P. of Sales at Harper Collins.

Jerry Gross, the consummate book doctor, talked about how editing is more than marking up the page, but involves what "could" be on the page. He emphasized the creativity of a good editor.

Abou, the agent, talked about the importance of the query letter. It should be short and sweet and to the point. And make sure you proof it as well as you would your beloved manuscript. A poorly written query letter will stop an agent in his or her tracks.

Jones, the Sales V.P. at Harper Collins, talked

beating in the light beneath stars that he carries within his chest

Alphanumeric equations played across violin strings in songs by Einstein and Oppenheimer pressed into digital equations by Google Earth

The little things that mean everything where words first open on an intake of breath and then let their meaning out into the night

A punch card, a time clock, and all that is noble.

- Jared Smith

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He was asked by an audience member if he ever was involved with screenwriting in Hollywood. He said, "Writers get more respect in New York. Hollywood eats you up. In Hollywood you are simply a writer for hire. You have very little control of your work." When he worked with Dino de Laurentis on a script, he found that after 6 months and all the various interventions by other writers, etc., he didn't know what he was writing about. He recalled, "When I got back to New York I felt dirty. I felt I needed to take a bath."

DeMille reads a lot of non-fiction to research his books, but he rarely reads other novels, especially when he is working. He said, "Reading novels can skew you, really mess up your own work." The author feels it is best to control his own voice and style when he is writing.

The small press panel was well-attended and

about the importance of indie bookstores to create a buzz. The book sales they create are secondary, but if the independent likes the book and gets excited about it then sales in general will often gain momentum.

Hilma Wolitzer had an interesting anecdote about her start as a writer many years ago. It seems she gave a short story to a friend of hers who slipped it into her jacket pocket. The friend was wearing that same jacket at a cocktail party where she was chatting with the agent of John Steinbeck. She handed the agent Wolitzer's short story. The agent read it, loved it, and eventually she got her first book published.

After the event I had dinner at an Italian joint in the 'hood with family and friends. Later I saw the sun set amidst a canyon of skyscrapers. I saw a fat guy with a fat cigar argue with a skinny cabdriver sporting a flowing beard and a turban and the wind lifted a beautiful woman's skirt! Ah yes, New York!



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