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Another National Night Out



The 9th Annual National Night Out takes place Tuesday, August 7 at Foss Park.

By Cathleen Twardzik

At Foss Park on August 7 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. partake in the 9th Annual National Night Out (NNO), which will be America's Night Out Against Crime.

The event is a distinctive drug abuse and crime prevention initiative, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and Target Inc.

Last year, the National Night Out initiative included neighborhood organizations, residents, businesses, civic groups and law enforcement agencies, as well as local officials, all of whom hail from greater than 15,000 communities in each of the 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases, worldwide. More than 34 million people took part in National Night Out 2010.

The goals of National Night Out are: to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, to send a message to criminals to let them know that neighborhoods are organized and are fighting back, to strengthen neighborhood spirit, to build up police-community partnerships, and to generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime programs.

The major goal of this

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Music legend brings history to life

'Peter Asher: A Musical Memoir of the 60s and Beyond' comes to town

By Jim Clark

Pop music royalty includes many in its numbers, but few can match the gravitas embodied in the person of Peter Asher. A bona fide superstar of the great musical British Invasion of the 60s as one half of the wildly popular duo Peter & Gordon, he was also a friend of and collaborator with such luminaries as The Beatles (he later went on to head the group's Apple Records A&R division), The Rolling Stones, and practically every other major player on the scene at the time. Asher would later become one of the most successful record producers and talent managers in the business.

After decades of living a life that most can only dream of, Asher has come forward once again into the spotlight, offering to the public his personal remembrances and impressions in a live show entitled Peter Asher: A Musical Memoir of the 60s and Beyond, to be presented at Johnny D's on Wednesday, August 8.

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Peter Asher sings and tells his tales at Johnny D's on Wednesday, August 8 at 8 p.m.







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NEWSTALK

Don't forget that Thursday, August 2, at 5:30 p.m. is the rain date for the Somerville Olympics of a Special kind that will take place at Trum Field. This popular summer event will be sponsored by the Somerville School Department, Walnut Street Center, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs here in Somerville. The games will be opened by Mayor Joe Curtatone and ceremonies will include a parade with the honor guards from the Somerville Police, Fire and Sheriff's departments. Jimmy DelPonte will coordinate some entertainment showcasing songs by the Sunsetters. The Olympics will feature five events for teams to compete in. The Olympics of a Special Kind are an opportunity for children and adults with developmental disabilities to get outside and enjoy the summer sun in a safe and fun environment. It is a great event to bring along the entire family and your friends. Come watch success and achievement in its best form.

Somerville monthly Business after Hours networking is 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Thursday, August 2, at Redbones, 55 Chester Street, Davis Square. NO COVER. FREE Appetizers. EXCELLENT networking. Cash bar. FREE gift certificate raffle (bring your business cards). Sponsored by Central Bank. Hosted by Somerville Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Co-Chair Dana Iacopucci, Cubby Oil Members and Non-Member guests welcome. RSVP with name(s) and affiliation(s) to smackey@somervillechamber.org. Great way for businesses to network across the city.

We heard this rumor and, after all, that's what we do (hear them and report them)...A well known School Committee person is telling people that he might consider running for Alderman at Large next year, but here's the rub, if he does he's secretly planning to pull papers at the last minute against his Ward Alderman. One mistake

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TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

Response to The rat race is on

A Moore says:

Repeating myself, we freeze anything edible until rubbish day. This is for my protection so as not to go deaf when my wife sees one. And NO, I don't want inspectors in my yard. I already got a fine for no cover on an empty barrel. Which we wash out as well so as not to have problems. The only place around me I see as a problem is the old Obama place as rubbish is all over the place there. Are the rubbish totes other cities use rodent proof? Maybe that's an answer to some of the problem. Maybe a tip line(if they don't have one) to report potential problems.

j. connelly says:

"A Moore" "But Nuzzo said inspectors can't enter a property unless they're invited by the owner" So how come they can violate your privacy to check out your empty barrel? The usual Somerville double standard. Next time they enter your yard have "Dirty Harry on site.

Somerville Home Owner says:

I have not seen evidence of properties being cited for overgrown vegetation. On my block alone there are 2 serious offenders that never seem to be reprimanded. One has had 3 abandoned cars for 6 years!! Everything is clearly visible from the city sidewalk, so need to get owners permission to check. I have brought this up several times with the city, and nobody cares! HELLO???

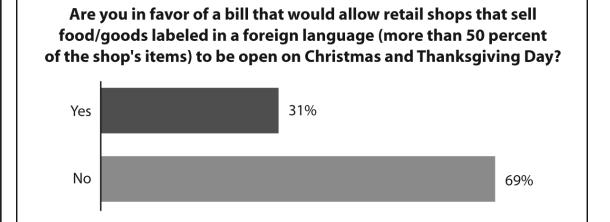
j. connelly says:

'Somerville Home Owner 'Check with your Alderman as in September 2010 the Mayor stated Ordinance 9-57 limited what action the city could take regarding this issue and needed the legal department & Aldermen to change the Ordinance so Code Enforcement could address the issue you mentioned. You need to find out if they created a new Ordinance 9-57.

Log onto TheSomervilleNews.com to leave your own comments

TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleNews.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you are in favor of a bill that would allow retail shops that sell food/goods labeled in a foreign language (more than 50 percent of the shop's items) to be open on Christmas and Thanksgiving Days. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleNews.com.





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Police Day for Somerville kids

By Harry Kane

Middlesex Sheriff Koutoujian's Youth Public Safety Academy introduced some 30 kids to the Somerville Police headquarters on July 25.

This program started 13 years ago to provide the kids, ages 9-11, with some "basic first aid and fire safety skills and see the K-9 demonstrations," according to the Middlesex Sheriff's Office.

"Today it's Somerville Police day," said Deputy Chief Michael Cabral. "The kids stopped by the Somerville Police Station

noon they went to the Fire Station to be educated by the city's local departments." After taking the tour, cadets participated in a Q & A.

A boy wanted to see the gun that one of the officers has on his duty belt. The officer explained the he could not take the gun out of his holster.

The demonstration from their canine officer came after the Q & A.

Officer John Tam is the officer in charge of the canine unit. He is the handler for the German Shepard named Max. Originally from Slovakia, Max



Officer John Tam and Max.

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event is that it "brings the community and police together. We want the community to meet new and old police officers, and one other goal is to bring city resources to the event so residents and families can see what the city offers," said Cory Mashburn, Director, of Somerville Care About Prevention (SCAP), which is run by the Somerville Office of Prevention of the Somerville Health Department.

If the City of Somerville can be united, the old and the young, then a difference in individual's lives can be accomplished.

At the event one can find youth activities, information tables, demonstrations, police vehicles and performances, all of which will be simultaneously instructive and enjoyable.

Interested individuals are invited to at-

tend the event.

Entertainment will feature "Teen Empowerment - kids spoken work, songs, [and] poetry," said Mashburn.

Somerville Sunsetters, State K-9 Unit, and Villari Self Defense Center, youth self defense will be among the amusements.

Children will be able to participate in various activities - all of which will be run by Target - such as badminton, a water balloon toss, volleyball and BAGG-O, as well as other "yard games."

Refreshments, which will be sold by vendors, will include items such as fried dough, hot dogs and hamburgers.

To find additional information about the National Association of Town Watch, interested individuals may log onto www.nationalnightout.org.



Kids got a first hand look at how police officers work when Middlesex Sheriff Koutoujian's Youth Public Safety Academy hosted a day at the Somerville Police Department.

serve and protect.

The dog lives with Officer John Tam. "It's no different than any other house pet, except he has special skills and training," said Officer Tam.

When he was younger, Tam recalls, "He actually ate three pairs of my work boots."

Max outgrew his boot-eating days and joined the Somerville Police force about four years ago.

Max is a dual-purpose dog, said Officer Tam. His first purpose is police work: that entails protecting Officer John Tam, looking for human scent, and tracking people. Max can look for evidence or articles left behind by a suspect.

Max is also trained for the apprehension of a suspect. After a series of announcements and warnings, according to Officer Tam, if the suspect does not comply, the dog can be released for apprehension.

While Max is used in a variety of ways, "most of his work is narcotics detection," said Officer Tam.

Officer Tam said the dog acts as "another tool on his tool-belt."

A lot of the kids wanted to know whether the dog had bitten or attacked anyone and Officer Tam explained that Max could knock someone down or chase them and hold them with his teeth on the person's arm or leg. "He is trained for that, if he has to," said Officer Tam.



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By Jim Clark

One missing turtle, one shotgun wielded

Police responded to a call complaining of a man with a shot-gun reportedly sitting on the porch at 142 Holland St. after having a confrontation with residents there.

Officers arrived at the scene but did not at first see the man in question.

The second floor residents of the building reportedly told responding officers that the man had, as they arrived at the residence, accused them of stealing his turtle.

The woman and her boyfriend said that they denied having any knowledge of the missing turtle, but that the man continued his accusations, stroking his shotgun as he spoke. The alleged victims also stated that the man had a hand gun in his waistband, police said.

The man reportedly said to the alleged victims, "Someone took

my turtle. My baby who I saw hatch. How would you like it if someone took your baby?"

The couple again denied taking the man's turtle and told the man that they would not be threatened by his gun. As they proceeded inside the building and up the stairs they reportedly heard four chambering sounds from the pump action of the shotgun. The woman reportedly observed the defendant slide the

pump action of the shotgun and the ammunition being ejected onto the floor, whereupon she backed down a couple of steps and picked up one of the shotgun shells, then proceeded quickly up the stairs. The woman reportedly gave the shotgun shell to the responding officers.

Police were told that the man was in the first floor apartment. After several minutes of knocking the man eventually opened

the door and police restrained him and took him into custody, according to reports.

Weapons found in the apartment were seized, including the reported shotgun as well as two handguns and two machetes. Shotgun ammunition matching the shell produced by the victims was also found.

Seth Roberts, 31, was charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

SOMERVILLE

Arrests:

Guy Kehoe, 47, of 326 Somerville Ave., July 23, 12:29 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

Christopher Hicks, 24, July 23, 2:02 p.m., arrested at 735 Broadway on charges of larceny from a building and receiving stolen property.

Jose Dovale, 45, of 140 Ridge St., Winchester, July 23, 8:09 p.m., arrested at 120 Temple St. on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Joshua Sullivan, 18, of 33 Jacques, July 23, 8:36 p.m., arrested at Broadway on warrant charges of assault and battery, receiving a stolen motor vehicle, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Brandon Quingley, 21, July 23, 9:45 p.m., arrested at Buena Vista Rd. on warrant charges of larceny under \$250, assault and battery, resisting arrest, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and disorderly conduct.

Rocky Veliz, 27, of 84 Sycamore St., July 23, 11:31 p.m., arrested at home on charges of carrying a dangerous weapon and violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon.

Heinsky Anacreon, 25, of 380 Somerville Ave., July 24, 11:30 a.m., arrested at 540 Broadway on charges of reckless operation of a motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and failure to stop or yield.

Michael McGann, 51, of 31 Juniper St., Roxbury, July 24, 5:35 p.m., arrested at 9 Hawkins St. on warrant charges of abuse prevention order violation and assault and battery.

Aleika Lewis, 37, of 8

Nashua St., July 24, 6:58 p.m., arrested at 8 Main St. on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Thomas Figueroa, 28, of 213 Grove St., West Roxbury, July 24, 7:34 p.m., arrested at Prospect St. on charges of drug violation near a school or park, conspiracy to violate drug law, distribution of a class B drug, and drug possession to distribute.

Freddie Valentin, 29, of 150 Washington St., Dorchester, July 24, 7:34 p.m., arrested at Prospect St. on charges of drug violation near a school or park, conspiracy to violate drug law, distribution of a class B drug, and drug possession to distribute.

Katrina Eagan, 29, of 45 Kimball Ave., Revere, July 24, 7:34 p.m., arrested at Prospect St. on charges of drug violation near a school or park, conspiracy to violate drug law, distribution of a class B drug, and drug possession to distribute.

Timothy O'Meara, 48, of 1366 Broadway, July 25, 11:12 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery on a person over 60.

Jerome Hairston, 43, of 444 Harrison, Boston, July 25, 2:01 p.m., arrested at 22 McGrath Hwy. on warrant charges of assault and battery, abuse prevention order violation, and failure to register as a sex offender.

Christopher Hicks, 24, July 25, 3:27 p.m., arrested at Connecticut Ave. on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Megan Latanowich, 23, of 16 Lee St., July 26, 2:13 p.m., arrested at Aberdeen Rd. on warrant charges of utter false instrument, credit card fraud under \$250, and receiving a stolen credit card.

Seth Roberts, 31, of 3 Bass Rd., Hamilton, July 26, 3:15 p.m., arrested at 142 Holland St. on multiple charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Shaquana Peebles, 20, of 80 Lenox St., Roxbury, July 26, 3:38 p.m., arrested at 343 Broadway on a charge of utter counterfeit note.

Jorge Ramos, 18, of 17 Autumn St., July 26, 5:02 p.m., arrested at 63 Perkins St. on a charge of violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon.

Pablo Silva, 34, of 105 Grant St., July 27, 10:31 a.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on warrant charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, witness intimidation, and assault and battery.

Erin Sullivan, 32, of 471 Medford St., July 27, 1:17 p.m., arrested at 532 Medford St. on a charge of larceny over \$250.

Mebrahtu Sisay, 27, of 265 Columbia St., Cambridge, July 27, 7:58 p.m., arrested at 104 Walnut St. on multiple warrant charges of larceny over \$250.

Joyce Dooley, 41, of 214 W. Fifth, S. Boston, July 27, 9:10 p.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave. on a charge of shoplifting by asportation.

Vincent Guardino, 61, of 32 Barton St., July 27, 10:12 p.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of marked lanes violation, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Blake Lintelman, 26, of 26 Perkins St., Lowell, July 28, 7:19 a.m., arrested at 26 Kidder Ave. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Michael Green, 46, of 141 Spring St., Cambridge, July 28, 2:26 p.m., arrested at Broadway on warrant charges of possession of a class B drug and conspiracy to violate drug law.

Incidents:

Theft:

July 24, 12:47 p.m., police reported a theft at Sacramento St. July 24, 1:41 p.m., police reported a theft at Somerville Ave.

July 24, 2:33 p.m., police reported a theft at 14 McGrath Hwy.

July 25, 10:13 a.m., police reported a theft at Broadway.

July 25, 3:05 p.m., police reported a theft at 160 Washington St.

July 25, 4:57 p.m., police reported a theft at Alewife Brook Pkwy.

July 25, 5:25 p.m., police reported a theft at Broadway. July 25, 7:15 p.m., police reported a theft at Medford St. July 25, 7:45 p.m., police reported a theft at Davis Sq. July 25, 9:33 p.m., police reported a theft at Oxford St. July 26, 1:06 a.m., police reported a theft at 55 Chester St. July 26, 7:18 a.m., police reported a theft at Albion St. July 26, 8:24 a.m., police reported a theft at Aldersey St. July 26, 2:32 p.m., police reported a theft at Shore Dr.

July 26, 3:20 p.m., police reported a theft at 1374 Broadway.

July 26, 4:44 p.m., police re-

ported a theft at Davis Sq.
July 27, 1:09 a.m., police reported a theft at 55 Davis Sq.
July 27, 10:28 a.m., police reported a theft at 5 Middlesex Ave.

July 27, 2:17 p.m., police reported a theft at 532 Medford St.
July 27, 5:57 p.m., police reported a theft at North St.

July 27, 9:10 p.m., police reported a theft at 75 Mystic Ave. July 28, 12:27 p.m., police reported a theft at Belmont St. July 28, 1:53 p.m., police reported a theft at Central St.

Robbery:

July 28, 12:36 a.m., police reported a robbery at Victoria St.

Breaking & Entering:

July 25, 12:10 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Flint St.

July 25, 5:21 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Pennsylvania Ave.

July 27, 6:49 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Gilman St.

July 28, 3:41 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Putnam St.

Vehicle Theft:

July 27, 11:25 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Boston St.

July 28, 11:04 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Howe St.

July 28, 12:27 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Heath Sr

July 29, 7:58 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Atherton St.

Assault:

July 25, 11:12 a.m., police reported an assault at Broadway. July 26, 6:47 a.m., police reported an assault at Grant St. July 26, 3:15 p.m., police reported an assault at Holland St. July 29, 7:59 a.m., police reported an assault at Temple St. July 29, 4:10 p.m., police reported an assault at Holland St.

Drug Violation:

July 24, 7:34 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Prospect St.



Hubway bike-sharing kiosks arrive

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone and Somerville Director of Transportation and Infrastructure Hayes Morrison have announced that kiosk installation was under way in Somerville for the popular metro-Boston Hubway bike-sharing system.

The first wave of kiosk setup would include locations at Union Square, Beacon Street near its intersection with Washington Street and at the City Hall Concourse. Hubway is also installing new kiosks in Cambridge and Brookline as the program expands beyond its very successful inaugural run in Boston last year. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate Hubway's arrival in Somerville is scheduled for 10 a.m. on August 8 at the City Hall concourse kiosk at 93 Highland Avenue.

"We couldn't be more pleased and excited to get Hubway rolling in Somerville," said Mayor Curtatone. "Bike-sharing is a great fit with our efforts to make our city truly multimodal by providing a range of transportation alternatives. It's an extension of our efforts to make the city as bike-friendly as possible, as well as walkable and drive-able. It's environmentally responsible. It will provide additional connections to the Red Line, the coming Green Line Extension and other transit and commuter rail lines. And it dovetails with our Shape Up Somerville initiative to promote healthy, active liv-



ing. It's just a great addition to the Somerville scene."

Somerville has requested a total of twelve Hubway kiosks to be installed as soon as the equipment becomes available from the manufacturer. The rental stations will spread across the city from east to west because each new rental point is an extension of an existing central network. Addilocations include Conway Park, Davis Square, Teele Square and Ball Square. Plans for other locations will be finalized based on demand and performance data, but likely locations include Wilson Square, Nathan Tufts (Powder House) Park, Powder House Blvd, Davis Square East and Highland Avenue.

The program's Somerville costs is funded by a \$390,000 grant from the Federal Transit Administration and an additional \$235,000 from the City's FY13 operating budget."

"We're working now to partner with local pharmacies to provide very affordable bicycle helmets at locations throughout Somerville," said Morrison. "We believe that this can be a safe, cost-effective, fun and healthy transportation alternative, and we're convinced that it's going to be popular with many of our residents."

City hydrant flushing programs ongoing this summer

al hydrant flushing currently be- p.m. ing conducted citywide by the DPW: Department of Public Works, the Somerville Fire Department will begin their annual inspection of all fire hydrants on Monday, August 6, and conclude on Saturday, August 18. These procedures require flushing water from all hydrants, as well as mechanical checks by the Fire Department.

Hydrant flushing will be conducted as follows:

Fire Department:

August 6 - August 18 Mondays - Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

In addition to the ongoing annu- If necessary, 6:15 p.m. - 8:15

July - November

Monday evenings (11:00 p.m.) -Tuesday mornings (7:00 a.m.) Neighborhoods will be notified as the program affects your neighborhood. Affected streets always listed www.somervillema.gov and on the City of Somerville and 311 Facebook pages.

During hydrant flushing, water may appear rusty however it is safe to drink. It is advised that residents and businesses experiencing rusty water run it until it is clear. If rust stains appear on



wet laundry, do not place clothing into a dryer, and contact the City of Somerville for a bottle of rust remover by calling 311.

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The Somerville News **Historical Fact of the Week**



Eagle Feathers #6

The last gladiator

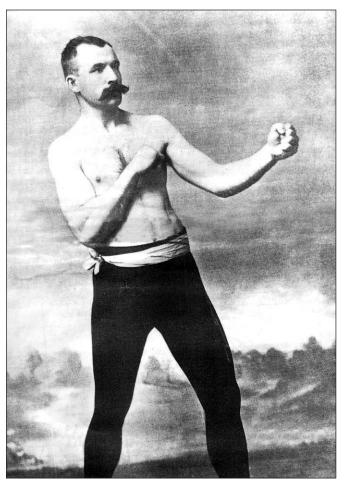
By Bob (Monty) Doherty

Even if you're not a fan of boxing, it's highly unlikely that you haven't heard of Joe Louis, Muhammad Ali, Evander Holyfield and other modern boxing champions. They have become household names due to their complete mastery of the sport.

One name you may not be familiar with, however, is Jake Kilrain who, as a teenager, worked in the rolling mills of Somerville. He was a skinny kid who for a while fought to hold his own against some of the tougher mill workers. By the age of 20, he had become the fighting champion of the mill.

From there, he went on to defeat the best of the other mills. After achieving victory at the amateur level, he competed at the professional level. He built up his strength by continuing to work at the Somerville mills.

The tremendously hot temperature of the mills, which rolled copper and steel into sheets, ensured that Kilrain's body fat was virtually non-existent. His upper body strength was extraordinary and by the time he was 24 years old he had won various championships in not only boxing but in rowing as well. He held the title "heavy weight champion of the world" for two years.



When Kilrain was 30, he fought against Boston strongman John L. Sullivan in what would become the last professional bare-knuckle boxing match. The event took place on July 8, 1889 in Richburg, Mississippi in front of a crowd of more than 3,000 spectators.

Bare-knuckle boxing was illegal those days and the event received considerable press coverage. Kilrain's body guard was none other than Bat Masterson, the infamous gunslinger. Kilrain lost to Sullivan, but not before enduring 75 tortuous rounds. At the end of the match, onlookers approached the ring to cut the rope into tiny pieces so they might keep them as memorabilia.

Kilrain eventually returned to where it all began, and worked for Somerville's city parks department. Despite being bitter enemies during the fight, the two boxers established an unlikely and lasting friendship. In fact, their friendship grew to be so deep that Kilrain was one of the pallbearers at Sullivan's funeral.



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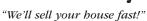
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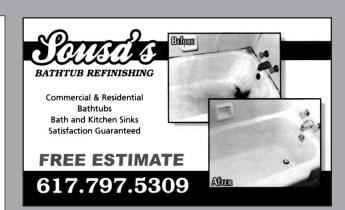
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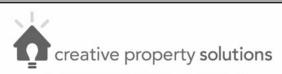
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Storage Auction Wars hits Somerville

By William Tauro

Dozens of curious treasure seekers were lined up at the U-Haul located on Linwood St. in Somerville on Thursday afternoon for their "abandoned storage unit auction."

Bidder Jonathan Zajac of Derry, NH, said, "Some bidders paid around one hundred dollars for a unit and received thousands of dollars worth of treasures on their return. Others might have paid a little more and ended up with a bin full of worthless junk."

"The hit television series Storage Bidding Wars created hype throughout the country's storage unit facilities and has many treasure hunters looking to find the pot of gold in those storage bins," said storage bidder Steve Ward of Revere.



A bidder racks up totals on his treasure finds from his unit.

hundred dollars for his unit and when it was opened it was filled with furniture and with a briefcase full of gold necklaces and charms valued at over five thousand dollars.

Another bidder paid four hundred for his unit and found over tronics, DVDs, antique furniture, and DJ equipment.

When a storage bin account remains unpaid it goes into default and then gets put up for action to the highest bidder with the contents a mystery to all until after the



Popular Somerville diner reopens



Somerville's icon, Buddy's Truck Stop Diner, located at 113 Washington Street has reopened after a very brief closing. Buddy's was temporarily closed last week because of some minor tax issues with the Department of Revenue but the issue was resolved and now they have reopened once again. "Buddy's Diner is back in business and here to stay," said patron John Webber of Somerville who frequents the famous breakfast hot spot. Buddy's Diner has become a popular hot spot around town, very well known for their delicious breakfast and home cooked meals.

– William Tauro

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TALES OF SOMERVILLE

Illustrated by Jim Clark



Welcome to Somerstreets: 'Seize the Trash'

The View From Prospect Hill



We take pride in the special qualities that make our city such a great place to live and work in. Quaint residential neighborhoods co-exist with our urban centers in a seamless patchwork that blends comfort with efficiency in so many ways. Why then are we saddled with the seemingly never-ending problem

of rodent infestation?

Recent studies conducted by officials and the agencies charged with tackling the problem have primarily pointed to the difficult to deal with issue of apathy on the part of landowners and their tenants when it comes to joining in the battle.

Improperly stored and disposed-of refuse is repeatedly cited as being a major contributor to the problem. Officials are proposing serious crackdowns on those who need to get with the program. It is difficult to argue against such action in light of the fact that rodent populations have reportedly

risen by 50 percent in the first half of 2012. That is a startling statistic, once taken in completely. What will Somerville's streets be like in the future if this trend continues? One shudders at the prospect.

We ask all Somerville property owners and their tenants to do everything they can to make this rodent eradication program a success. Your neighbors will thank you - and your property values won't be harmed one little bit either.

We have much to celebrate about our fabulous city. Let us not allow this particular problem to drag us down. We deserve much better than that.

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he might make, we thought. This particular Ward Alderman is very popular and has handily won re-election over and over, not just because he has a great record of representing his Ward. The current Alderman we hear is very aware of these meetings.

Another rumor that was about us here at The News is that the word on the street is, The Somerville News is going door to door every week. We heard it ourselves and found it hard to believe, but we're the last to know anything that's going on with the paper here, because they are afraid we might start a rumor about it! We do notice that the Farm Team has slipped in many ways. It's almost like that online paper, takes press releases, rewrites and puts a name to them and submits them to fill the front page. So maybe a door to door weekly paper here in the city might not be a bad idea? Just saying!!

Happy Birthday this week to the following 'Villens: Barbara Spindler at Brady Towers; Marisa Tauro who is celebrating with family members this week here from Brazil; Good friends Joe Dunn, Kaitlin McGovern and Margaret Webb; Joe DaSilva, who recently moved back from FLA; Alan Laurentano and a big Happy Birthday to

Alicia Lafuente as well as local historian John Alan Roderick who is an expert in Train History amongst other historical Somerville points of interest. Happy Birthday to Ron Newman, one of Somerville's best correctors of all the local web sites. Kevin Sullivan and to Aaron Duckett, we wish them and everyone celebrating here in Somerville a special birthday greetings.

A special congratulations to one of our friends Joe Bolognese who was recently married to the love of his life Rosita. We wish them both a long and prosperous life ahead.

Our condolences to the family of Maria Andrade who sadly passed away this past weekend. Maria was a wonderful woman and will be sadly missed. Maria was also mom to our good friend DiDi Elenazih of the Somerville Council on Aging.

One of Somerville's iconic diners, Buddy's Truck Stop, located at 113 Washington Street, has reopened after a very brief closing. Buddy's was temporarily closed last week because of some Department of Revenue tax issues. The owners have resolved it and are now reopened once again. Buddy's Diner has

become a popular hot spot around town for many years and is known for their delicious breakfast and home cooked meals. We certainly at The News wish them all the best and success for many more years.

It's official. The Paddock Restaurant on Pearl and Marshall has closed its door for good and it's up for sale. The Paddock throughout the 90's was the local Cheers type of bar/restaurant, packed most nights, especially on weekends. Food varied from seafood to steaks to Italian food. A great Somerville place and neighborhood restaurant. We're hopeful that it will reopen again soon and bring back that the charm that it had for many years. Gilman Square

We want to thank thirteen-year-old Jesica Mantia, one of our younger readers, for bringing in a batch of homemade chocolate bon bons to the newsroom for all of us to enjoy.

where it's located is the future site of a

Green Line station!

Law enforcement officials, youth services workers and local teens will join together for the Fourth Annual Metro Mayors Basketball Tournament on Saturday, August 4, 2012, in a show of

solidarity among youth and those who fight for their safety. Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Quincy, Revere, Somerville and Winthrop will send teams to a five-on-five tournament hosted by the Metro Mayors Coalition as a way to promote safe summer activities and kick off the coming school year. The Metro Mayors Coalition, facilitated by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), is a collaborative group that brings together 13 mayors and city and town managers from the Greater Boston area to find common solutions to shared problems. The tournament is funded in part by the Charles E. Shannon, Jr. Community Safety Initiative, which promotes a regional approach to addressing youth and gang violence throughout Massachusetts. The tournament takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Somerville's Trum Field.1 Broadway, Play begins at 10 a.m., with lunch during the tournament from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a three-point contest and a dance show featuring youth from the communities participating in the tournament. Referees and entertainers will volunteer their time, and local businesses have donated supplies such as food and basketballs for the event. The rain location is the Somerville High School Gymnasium, 81 Highland Ave. in Somerville.

COMMENTARY

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Politics and priorities



By Joseph A. Curtatone

I got a call last weekend from Elizabeth Warren's campaign office. She and her campaign team were rolling out a pro-investment, pro-infrastructure initiative called "Rebuild Now" and they were wondering whether I would be willing to give the candidate a tour of Assembly Square. They wanted to use that tour as a backdrop for a discussion about how public investment in basic infrastructure roads, bridges, transit, water and sewer lines, schools and morecan help to jumpstart economic recovery, provide middle-class jobs and - best of all - leverage private investment in long-term, money-making, private-sector business activity.

As you can imagine, I said "ves."

Now before I go any further, let me say this: If Senator Scott Brown ever wants a tour of Assembly Square, I will be happy to give him one. We've invited Senator Brown to visit more than once, and haven't been able to work things out, but I'm happy to welcome our junior U.S. Senator to Somerville and show him around.

That said, I acknowledge that I am backing Elizabeth Warren's senate candidacy. I happen to believe that she's right about the need for government to invest in the building blocks of economic competitiveness and individual opportunity. I happen to believe in her agenda: regulation of malfeasance and recklessness in the financial service sector; protection of consumer rights; the promotion of tolerance and social justice and - as already stated - investment in the foundations of our nation's productive capacity.

For the same reasons, I have answered the call when the Obama campaign has asked me to speak in support of the President's priorities. Somerville, it matters a lot who occupies the White House and controls Congress. There's federal stimulus money in Assembly Square, and federal transit dollars in the new Orange Line station. That money is there because leaders like President Obama, Congressman Capuano and Senators Kerry and Kennedy all believed in the same fundamental principle: wise public investment in productive infrastructure helps grow the economy. (And let's not forget the significant investment of state dollars courtesy of

the Patrick administration, and the local bonds approved buy our Board of Aldermen.)

But that kind of commitment to public investment is increasingly hard to find. These days, it's difficult to find Democrats who endorse the principle of using public investment to leverage far greater amounts of private investment - and almost impossible to find a Republican who shares that view. That's too bad, because that principle has been central to the continued forward momentum of Somerville and its people.

I recognize that a lot of people are disenchanted, and downright cynical, about politics and government. They have begun to feel

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Democracy needs good journalism, and journalism needs you



By William C. Shelton

Democracy doesn't work without an informed and participatory citizenry. That's why Thomas Jefferson said that if he had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, he'd prefer the latter. It's why Justice Hugo Black wrote that, "a free press is a condition of a free society."

This may be truer now than ever before, because the problems that we face are so consequential, and yet so complex. But numerous studies suggest that more people are more ignorant about the economic, social, and political forces shaping their lives than at any time in living memory.

They're not getting much help. The U.S. news and entertainment industries have merged and are annually spending about \$1 billion less on actual reporting than they did ten years ago.

In 1878, legendary newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer had written, "The money power has grown so great that the issue of all issues is whether the corporations shall rule this country, or the country shall again rule the corporations." Today, Pulitzer's New York World no longer exists, and nine transnational corporations dominate the news/entertainment industry: General Electric, AT&T/Liberty Media, Disney, Time Warner, Sony, News Corporation, Viacom, Seagram and Bertelsmann.

They and their junior colleagues are not giving us the comprehensive information that we need to fully understand our world and make wise political decisions. Instead, they uncriti-

cally pass on to us spin, simplistic explanations, ideologically framed distortions, and politicsas-blood-sport election coverage.

This is as true in Somerville as it is nationally. Thirty years ago, the Somerville Journal did investigative reporting. The Board of Alderman initiated substantial legislation and conducted vigorous policy debates. Groups like Somerville United Neighborhoods, Citizens for Participation in Politics, Somerville Taxpayers Association, and a broad-based reform movement ensured that matters affecting ordinary people would get the full attention that they deserved.

These journalistic, aldermanic,

and community watchdogs have since been defanged. Gatehouse Media now owns the Somerville Journal, along with 204 other newspapers spread across 20 states. Its overworked reporters are assigned so many stories that they can often do little more than embellish press releases.

As with the *Boston Globe's* Somerville stringer, they don't have the lived experience and indepth knowledge of Somerville to put a story in its full context, or the time to excavate its roots. *Somerville Scout* has begun doing some investigative reporting, and it's no coincidence that it's a monthly publication.

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On The Silly Side by Jimmy Del Ponte

Powder House Park revisited



I can't let the summer go by without doing a blurb on my favorite spot in Somerville.

We in the Davis and Ball Square areas have

been blessed with a gem known as Powder House Park. Many of us have memories of sledding, picnics, playing on the rocks, snowball fights and first kisses at the park. A friend of mine was a recreation leader many years ago and he has remained friends with a lot of the kids, who are now grown up. How many of us made "gimp" key chains at Powder House Park? Remember when the draft board was in that building on the lower

part of the park? I sure do because thankfully my number was a few digits off.

I recently asked my Facebook friends for their memories of Powder House Park. I have written about the park many times but this time I wanted to share other people's comments.

One of my favorite memories was in the summer of 1978 when the bands Dillinger, Zenophon and (my band) Shadowfax played a concert at the park. Back in the day, when I was a pre teen, we had clubs for the kids who hung around in surrounding neighborhoods including the park. I was a Bay State Ave kid, so we called ourselves the BSABs, for Bay State Ave Boys. The Josephine

Ave boys were the JABS and the Powder House Terrace kids were known as the PHTBS. Try saying that! Us BSABS had the letters sewn on the back of denim "Ponderosa" pullovers with rawhide strings in the front. But the tough kids hung around at Powder House Park. We weren't tough, but we tried to stay on the good side of the kids who hung in the park. They had leather baseball jackets with "Powder House Park" emblazoned on them.

Here are some more memories of Powder House Park. Debbie says she really can't mention too many of her memories because some were not "legal." More than one of my friends ended up in the emergency room with stitches from falling on the rocks. A lot of kids had the perfect setting for playing "army" up the park. There used to be huge bushes around the tower but because of drinking and other illegal activity, they were cut.

Many wonderful times have been had at the Mayor's Annual Senior Picnic at Powder House Park. This year it will held on Wednesday, August 8. As the director of The Sunsetters, I got a big thrill last year. I actually got to drive my truck right through the park to unload equipment.

How many of us used to gather acorns (for acorn fights) or just to make whistles out of the caps?

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on four roll calls and local senators on five roll calls from the week of July 23-27.

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 Middle- AVOID FORECLOSURES (H 4323) sex. - Consisting of all precincts of ward 1, precinct 1 of ward 2, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 3, and precinct 1 of ward 6, of the city of Cambridge, and all precincts of ward 1 and precincts 1 and 2 of ward 2, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: MIDDLESEX, 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, Middlesex; Boston, ward 2, ward 21, precincts 4, 6 and 7, ward 22, precincts 1, 2 and 5, Chelsea and Revere, ward 6, in the county of Suffolk; and Saugus, precincts 2, 6 and 10, in the county of Essex.



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: SECOND 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.

ALLOW CHILD CARE WORKERS TO FORM **UNIONS (H 3986)**

House 122-31, Senate 34-4 approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill that would allow child care providers who work out of their homes and receive voucher payments from the state to join a union. The proposal does not affect private day care workers or those who work in day care centers. Voters rejected a similar proposal on the 2006 ballot by a vote of 951,517 in favor and 1,042,253 against.

Supporters, noting the current payment rate is \$28 for a day, said the bill would allow these important lowwage earners to negotiate with the state for better pay and benefits.

Opponents said the bill would make child care quality and standards the subject of politically charged union negotiations and result in steady pay raises that would cost taxpayers more money. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

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

governor the conference committee version of a bill prohibiting banks from pursuing foreclosure on a homeowner unless they have first taken "reasonable steps and good faith efforts to avoid foreclosure." A key provision requires the bank to offer a modified loan to the borrower if it is more profitable than the amount the bank would recover through foreclosure.

Supporters said the bill would help an estimated 100,000 mortgages in jeopardy and keep families in their homes while still being more than fair to banks. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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

ward 1, precinct 1, ward 2, precinct 1, in the county of OVERHAUL SYSTEM OF HANDLING RUN-

AWAY AND TRUANT CHILDREN (H 4244)

House 153-0, approved a proposal that makes changes in the current Children in Need of Services (CHINS) system of handling children who are runaways and truants.

The changes, phased in over a three-year period, would abolish the current system that brings most of these juveniles to court, and replace it with a statewide community-based intervention network that would provide community services for these children and their families. Children would be diverted from the juvenile legal process and instead be given behavioral, medical and mental health treatment; special education evaluations; mentoring, family and parent support; after-school and out-of-school opportunities; and crisis management.

Supporters said many of these children have mental health problems and need comprehensive services rather than repeatedly being dragged into court. They argued that troubled children who are regularly exposed to the juvenile courts are more likely to commit crimes and end up in adult courts later in life.

Although no one voted against the bill, critics say the Senate version of the bill is better because it makes changes quickly rather than over a three-year period.

A House-Senate conference committee will try to hammer out a compromise version of the measure. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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

LIMIT HIKES ON COST OF VENDING MA-**CHINE LICENSES (H 4324)**

House 52-100, rejected an amendment that would limit the hike in the annual license fee for vending machines to a 100 percent increase, from \$3 to \$6. This would supersede the state's Department of Public Health's effort to raise the fees by 567 percent, from \$3 to \$20 per machine.

Amendment supporters said a more than 500 percent hike is outrageous and will hurt some small vending machine businesses and result in a price hike in the products purchased by consumers.

Amendment opponents said the hike will raise an estimated \$375,000 annually that would be used to fund inspections to ensure the vending industry is comply-House 153-0, Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the ing with recent federal regulations on calorie disclosure and the recent state ban on junk food in schools. (A "Yes" vote is for the 100 percent limit. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Denise Provost	Didn't Vote
Rep. Carl Sciortino	No
Rep. Timothy Toomey	No

REPORT SURPLUS REVENUE (S 2360)

Senate 5-32, rejected an amendment requiring the state Department of Transportation to provide an analysis of surplus funds in its accounts. The analysis would include recommendations to eliminate unnecessary surplus by reducing the amount of the fee or other money source that funds these accounts.

Amendment supporters said this amendment was prompted by the revelation that the Registry of Motor Vehicles was sitting on a \$51 million surplus that was



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recently diverted to close the MBTA's operating deficit. They argued if an agency like the registry has a surplus, the Legislature should be notified and perhaps registry fees for licenses and auto registration should be reduced.

Amendment opponents said there is nothing wrong with a fund exceeding expected revenues. They noted this surplus allowed the registry to help bail out the MB-TA. A "Yes" vote is for requiring an analysis of any surplus. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico No Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

SUPER PACS

Senate 35-1, approved resolutions calling for the U.S. Congress to pass a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's decision in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission. In that decision, the court ruled the First Amendment prohibits the government from restricting corporations, unions and individuals from donating unlimited funds to Super Political Action Committees (PACs) that do not donate directly to candidates or political parties.

These super PACs are created to help candidates and are often run by the candidate's former staffers or associates who use the PAC to fund negative ads against the candidate's opponents. A candidate's own committee's contributions are limited by federal law but super PACs can legally accept unlimited donations.

Resolution supporters said the decision has led to corporations, unions and wealthy individuals contributing hundreds of millions of dollars to Super PACs and having an undue influence on elections that is drowning out the voices of everyday Americans.

The lone opponent said The First Amendment freedom of the press is the freedom to disseminate political ideas and opinions. He noted no one has offered a coherent approach to limiting that freedom nor does he think it is likely that anyone will. He argued the government should require disclosure of funding sources for advertising, but legislators have to trust the voters to sort out the truth. (A "Yes" vote is for the resolutions. A "No" vote is against them.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

WAMPANOAGS AND CASINOS (H 4259)

Senate 27-9, approved the casino compact negotiated by Gov. Patrick and the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe to build a casino in Southeastern Massachusetts. The state would receive 21.5 percent of any casino revenue.

Supporters said this casino would be a big boost to Taunton, which has already approved a casino, and would generate millions of dollars for the state.

Opponents said the deal should include a deadline for the tribe to receive federal approval for placing the future casino land into trust - a key to the building of the casino. They argued the lack of a trust could freeze the state's Southeast region out of casino development. (A "Yes" vote is for the casino compact. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RESTRICT USE OF EBT CARDS - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill (H 4237) restricting the use of elec-

tronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards by welfare recipients. The measure prohibits the cards from being used for strip clubs, products from adult bookstores and adult paraphernalia stores, firearms, ammunition, cruises, vacation services, body piercings, jewelry, rent-to-own stores and bail. The governor early in July said some of the restrictions were unenforceable and unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to allow the cards to be used for vacation services, body piercings, jewelry, merchandise from rent-to-own stores and bail.

Current law already bans the purchase of alcoholic beverages, lottery tickets and tobacco products.

Supporters said it is time to crack down on the abuse of EBT cards and ensure that taxpayers' hard-earned dollars are used only for necessities like food. They noted the purchase of non-essentials is outrageous.

In his message, the governor said he does not support all the restrictions but noted he signed the bill "with the understanding and on due notice that this administration will not enforce what cannot be enforced with respect to the use of EBT cards."

Patrick also vetoed and sent back to the Legislature a separate bill (H 4238) that would require applicants to provide proof of "legal residence" in order to register their car in the Bay State. The governor on July 11 tried unsuccessfully to soften and amend the bill to require proof of "residence, legal or illegal."

Patrick said allowing an illegal alien to own a vehicle in Massachusetts does not jeopardize the public's safety. He argued that on the contrary, it serves the public's safety interests to know the name and location of the owner of every vehicle on the road.

Supporters of requiring proof of "legal residence" said it is time to get tough with illegal drivers and allow only legal residents to register a car in Massachusetts.

CHILD SEX ABUSE (H 4329) - The House, without debate and on a voice vote without a roll call, approved and sent to the Senate a bill increasing the statute of limitations during which a person can file a civil suit for child sexual abuse. Current law allows victims to file a suit up until the age of 21 while the bill would increase the age to 43. Another key provision allows victims currently aged 43 and under, who were barred under current law from filing because they already turned 21, a year to file a suit retroactively.

Supporters say the extension will result in many more suits because many victims are unable to face the perpetrator or talk about the abuse until they are in their 30s and 40s

Opponents say the extension is too long and argued that accurate memories fade after many years.

BAN CYBER CAFÉS THAT ALLOW ONLINE GAMBLING (H 3765) - The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill that would ban cyber cafés that allow gamblers to play online slots. The measure makes it a crime to conduct a sweep-stakes with an electronic machine and punishes offenders with up to 15 years in state prison or a \$250,000 per machine fine.

Supporters of the ban said the cafés, pretending to sell Internet access or phone cards, actually allow gamblers to play online slots and sweepstakes in which they win "points" that can be redeemed for cash at the café. They argued these are simply cyber scams, with no posted odds or guarantee of payouts for players.

Opponents said the cafés are a good source of entertainment and argue customers are aware of the long odds.

CHOKING IN RESTAURANTS (H 1462) - The House gave initial approval to a bill requiring all restaurants to have a device designed to remove food lodged in a person's throat or an employee trained in the Heimlich Maneuver on the premises at all times. Under current law, the requirement only applies to restaurants with 25 or more seats.

EMERGENCY BATHROOM USE (H 2366) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill that would require retail establishments to allow use of their bathrooms by people who have written documentation from a doctor of any medical condition, including ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease, that requires immediate access to a restroom facility. Businesses that violate the proposed law would be subject to a \$100 fine. The proposal only needs final House and Senate approval and then would go to Gov. Patrick.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION (H 4254) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal requiring all programs that provide direct services to clients by social workers, human service workers and volunteers to establish a workplace violence prevention and crisis response program.

The program would include a response plan when violence occurs, a central registry of all incidents of workplace violence against these professionals and volunteers and training of the workers about ways to reduce the risk of workplace violence. Supporters said many social workers work with violent clients and families.

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 23-27, the House met for a total of 17 hours and 22 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 19 hours and one minute.

Mon. July 23	House 11:03 a.m. to 11:22 a.m. Senate 11:04 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.
Tues. July 24	House 11:01 a.m. to 11:27 a.m. Senate 1:02 p.m. to 5:57 p.m.
Wed. July 25	House 1:03 p.m. to 7:54 p.m. Senate 11:00 a.m. to 4:14 p.m.
Thurs. July 26	House 12:01 p.m. to 5:37 p.m. Senate 1:01 p.m. to 5:48 p.m.
Fri. July 27	House 11:00 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. Senate 12:02 p.m. to 3:51 p.m.
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Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

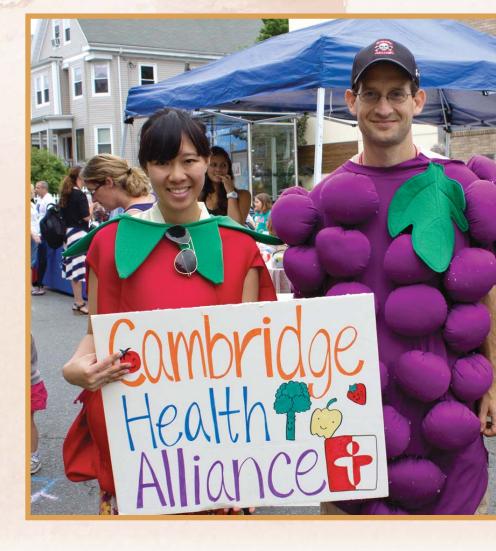
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SOMERVILLE SPORTS

Somerville looks to finish season on strong note

By Benjamin Klein

With just two weeks remaining in the Yawkey Baseball League regular season, the Somerville Alibrandis look to continue their impressive season on a strong note. Somerville currently leads the Ted Williams division and holds the second-best record in the league at 19-7.

Somerville defeated the Medford Maddogs 10-3 last Monday after strong offensive performances by Bobby Barrett and Justin Crisafulli. The Alibrandis would score four times in the first inning, twice in the third, three times in the fifth and an insurance run in the sixth.

Sean Sullivan picked up his third win of the season, allowing

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1. Where does the ex-

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2. Who wrote the novel-

3. Where is Little Amer-

4. What was originally

called the "Pluto Platter"

5. Who won the Best

ette Of Mice and Men?

two earned runs on five hits over 4.2 innings. Bryant Guilmette allowed one run in 1.1 innings of relief and then Ryan Cosmopulos shut the door in the seventh. Barrett scored three times and Crisafulli went 2-for-3 with a home run and four RBI.

After scoring 10 on Monday, Somerville would nearly go scoreless a few days later against the Brighton Black Sox. Somerville didn't get on the board until the sixth inning as the two teams engaged in quite the pitchers duel.

Jon Morse pitched a complete game shutout for Somerville, allowing four hits and striking out nine without walking anyone for his fourth win of 2012. Mark Addesa scored the only Alibrandis run on the night.



The Somerville Alibrandis are bearing down on the final stretch of the regular season, hoping to maintain its lead in the division.

ry, Somerville would lose to work. Jay Wisner also strug- regular season games on their gled, allowing two runs in two

innings of relief. Mike

Maguire and Addesa each had

two hits, a run and an RBI for

St. Clement Skills and Drills

Basketball Clinic

Coming off of the 1-0 victo- eight hits in five innings of

Somerville.

8. Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

pitcher?

9. What was the occupation of Sir Edmund Hillary, famed for climbing Mt. Everest?

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10. Who was the artist whose painting spent 46 days hanging upside down in the New York Museum of Modern Art before someone noticed and righted it?

Wizard of Oz is flattened by a house?

12. The Secret Service is part of what Cabinet Department?

Answers on page 19

Actor Oscar for Lilies Of The Field? 6. What was the city of 11. Which witch in *The* cold sought by the Span-

7. In Abbott and Costello's classic routine "Who's on first?" what was the name of the

Burger Company

ish explorers called?

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St. Clement School has announced that it is offering a skills and drills basketball clinic for boys and girls ages 9 thru

14 from August 6 through Au-

gust 30 at Saint School Gym-

the Forest Hills Force 8-3, just

their seventh loss of the sea-

son. Chris Foundas didn't

pitch particularly well, allow-

ing six runs (three earned) on

Medford, MA.

Area coaches will teach kids the proper skills on how to ball handle, shoot, pass and play defense. Cost for the pro-

nasium, 579 Boston Avenue, gram is \$35.00 and includes a

The Alibrandis only have six

schedule before the playoffs

start. All six games will be

played at home where

Somerville has only lost four

times all year.

For more information call the Athletic Director Ryan Murphy at 339.221.1006 or email him at Ryanmuph3@aol.com.

Want to write local Somerville stories? Call 617-666-4010 and speak to the Assignment Editor



SOMERVILLE SPORTS

U14 Storm Softball start second half with a win

The U14 Somerville Storm sit at 5-3 half way through the MiddleEssex softball season after defeating Medford Madness 10-4 at Memorial Field in Medford last week.

The U14 Storm, after finishing with a record of 10-4 last season, made the jump from the B to the A division in U14. Having lost six girls from last year's roster, the emergence of outstanding first year players for the U14 have helped the team make the step up in competition.

Led by veterans Amolee Hawkins, pitcher (5-1, 82K), Jen Toner (.500, 6 runs), Kayla O'Regan (.250, 3runs), and Emily Woodman (.333, 3 runs) the Storm sit at 7th place in the 25 team field.

First year players Kaleigh Conte, Gabby Vieira, Anjelica

Bullen, Joy Jarmigan, and Kayla Linehan have added depth to a young team that includes returning players with another year remaining in U14: Emily O'Regan, Marissa Toner, and Emily Liberto.

The Storm began the year with a 7-5 win in Beverly, and then split games with Wellesley (9-13 L, 2-1 W). After defeating the Medford Madness 4-3, the Storm lost a tough game to Methuen 6-15. The Storm bounced back behind a combined pitching effort of starter Jen Toner, reliever Sarah Currey and closer Amolee Hawkins as they defeated the Newton Panthers Blue 12-10 before losing a 10-5 game to division leading Newton Panthers Blue.

This week the Somerville



The U14 Somerville Storm are on a roll with their recent victory over Medford.

Storm were proud to name Kayla O'Regan, Sarah Currey and Emily Liberato as representatives for MiddleEssex U14A All-Star game to be held in Bedford on August 4 at 6 p.m.

You can catch the U14 Storm in action this week at Newton Panthers Orange.

Trum field on Wednesday, August 1, at 6:15 p.m. in a rematch against the first place

The Somerville Olympics 'of a Special Kind'



The Somerville Olympics of a Special Kind will take place on August 2 at Trum field, postponed from its previous date of July 26 due to a rain delay. To restart this popular summer event it will be sponsored by; The Somerville School Department, Walnut Street Center, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs.

The games will be opened by Mayor Curtatone and ceremonies will include a parade Sheriffs' departments. Jimmy some entertainment showcasing songs by the Sunsetters. The Olympics will feature five events for teams to compete in.

The Olympics of a Special Kind are an opportunity for children and adults with developmental disabilities to get outside and enjoy the summer sun in a safe fun environment. It is a great event to bring along family and friends to come and watch success and achievement in its best form.

In past years, the event was an with the honor guards from annual spectacle teaturing a the Somerville Police, Fire and helicopter entrance by former mayor Gene Brune, appear-DelPonte will coordinate ances by local celebrities and elaborate opening ceremonies. Event organizers wanted to restart the event as a way to open up more volunteer opportunities with the community, and to bring back a cherished Somerville tradition.

We urge all Somerville residents to attend and bring family and friends to this great event. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Kathleen Houghton khoughton@k12.somerville.ma or call 617-625-6600 Ext 6487. The event takes place on Thursday, August 2, at 5:30 p.m. at Trum Field.

Boston Bruins Harbor Cruise



On Wednesday, July 25, the Boston Bruins Foundation partnered with Bay State Cruise Lines to host their sixth annual "Boston Bruins Harbor Cruise." featuring a raffle, live auction, and music, with proceeds benefiting the Boston Bruins Foundation Bike team, riding in the Pan-Mass Challenge this August. The Foundation has participated in the Pan-Mass Challenge for the past seven years and raised over \$900,000. Pictured here, Somerville resident Tony Rubino meets with former Bruins player Lyndon Byers.

Somerville High School meeting

All parents/guardians who have a student-athlete that intends to play high school football, boys soccer or girls soccer should attend an informational parent meeting regarding preseason camp and fundraising on Wednesday, August 1, at 7 p.m. at Dilboy Stadium. For any questions or concerns, please contact the athletic office at 617.625.6600 x6161.

Powder House Park revisited CONT. FROM PG 9

Remember the "water bubbler" made out of stone? Were you one of the participants in the May Day Parades that marched through the park? Did you pay parking tickets in that building that used to house the draft board that we mentioned earlier? Are your initials carved in a tree in the park? (are you JF?) Did you think that there were bullet holes in the rocks? Did you ever hear that there was an underground tunnel that connected the Powder House with the Prospect Hill Tower?

A lone bagpipe player was standing in the park performing a tribute for my friend's dad's wake at Doherty's Funeral Home. That was a memory never to be forgotten.

The park has to be respected for the beautiful treasure that it is. People need to stop making bonfires near the tower and leaving their beer cans all over when the barrel is a few feet away. Also, people have to stop treating it like it's an off leash dog park. Can't people read or do they just enjoy ignoring the law? As a matter of fact, just this morning a young man had his huge Boxer mix off leash. Now, to look at this guy it would seem like he was able to read, but I guess not. My small dog wanted to go over to sniff him but I didn't want him to be a snack.

Powder House Park holds tons of memories for Somerville people, especially those of us who have been in the neighborhood for years and years. The tree that is dedicated to my friend Tony's grandfather who lived nearby is one of my favorite landmarks. Long live the park,

and long live the memories.

Please send me your ideas for articles and stories. You can go to my Facebook page, email me at jimmydl@rcn.com or leave a message at 617-623-0554.

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

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

PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, August 15, 2012, in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, at 6:00 p.m. to hear pending applications and to hold public hearings:

193 School St: (Case #ZBA 2012-55) Applicant and Owner, Micah Silver, seeks a Special Permit under SZO § 4.4.1 to convert an existing garage into living space. RA zone. Ward 4

252 Medford St: (Case #ZBA 2012-60) Applicant, T-Mobile Northeast, LLC, and Owner, Somerville Housing Authority, seek a Special Permit under SZO §7.11.15.3 and SZO §14 for the installation of wireless communications equipment consisting of the replacement of six existing antennas and the installation of one new equipment cabinet as well as related equipment and cables. BB zone. Ward 3.

422 Mystic Ave: (Case #ZBA 2012-61) Applicant, T-Mobile Northeast, LLC, and Owner, 422 Mystic Avenue Realty, LLC, seek a Special Permit under SZO §7.11.15.3 and SZO §14 for the installation of wireless communications equipment consisting of the replacement of four existing antennas and one equipment cabinet, and the addition of two more antennas as well as related equipment and cables. BB zone. Ward 4.

5 Hall Ave: (Case #ZBA 2012-62) Applicant/Owner Hall Avenue, LLC in order to convert an existing structure into a 3-family dwelling seek a variance (SZO §5.5) for lot area per dwelling unit (§8.5.b) and special permit (§5.1) for alteration to a nonconforming structure (§4.4.1) to construct a 241 sf rear deck, RB zone, Ward 6.

191 Highland Ave: (Case #ZBA 2012-63) Applicant/Owner Highland Armory Realty Trust seek special permits establishing the public assembly use (§7.11.6.4.a), altering a nonconforming structure (§4.4.1), and for shared parking (§9.13.e). The special permits are the same as those granted and revised by zoning decisions numbered # ZBA 2004-57, 2005-70, 2004-57a, 2005-70-R0209, 2005-70-R1-0409, & 2005-70-R2-0409, however, several conditions are to be changed related to occupancy, hours of operation, cooking on the premises, outdoor cafe seating and the ability to seek a full liquor license. Applicant/Owner also seek a special permit to establish outdoor seating for the café (SZO §7.11.10.2.a). RC/RA zone.

221 Willow Ave: (Case #ZBA 2012-64) Applicant and Owner Frank Rocci seeks a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to alter and expand a dormer on the left side of the existing nonconforming two-family structure. RA zone. Ward 6.

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



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Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant Published in Somerville News on 8/1/12 & 8/8/12.

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The Somerville Housing Authority invites sealed bids from Vendors to supply and delivery of stoves and refrigerators to our Somerville, Massachusetts location/s, in accordance with the documents prepared by the Somerville Housing Authority Purchasing Department Job No. P-A-082012

Description of Work:

Supply and deliver Refrigerators and Stoves as needed. Deliver to our 25 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA address. Delivery price shall be included in the cost.

Term of contract is 1095 days from receipt of notice to proceed.

The work is estimated to cost \$118,000.00 throughout the life of the contract.

Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., on August 16, 2012 and opened forthwith.

If mailed, bids should be sent to Somerville Housing Authority, Purchasing Department, Attention Anthony Crespo, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145 no later than the time specified.

Bid Forms and Specification will be available for pick-up at Somerville Housing Authority, Administration Offices, at 30 Memorial Road, Somerville 02152 after 10:00 A.M., on August 1,

All inquiries regarding this bid shall be directed to the Purchasing Department (617) 625-1152 Extension 336 or by email to Tonyc@sha-

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The following abandoned and / or junk motor vehicles will be disposed of or sold, any questions regarding this matter please contact Pat's Towing. Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:00pm Tel: 617-354-4000, Fax 617-623-4287

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	2001	Mazda 626	1YVGF22C615240863
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Date of Sale: August 27, 2012 @ 12:00 pm

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MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. MI 12P2346EA

Estate of:

Joseph	Martin	Carvalho	
First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	

Also Known As: ____ N/A

Date of Death: February 14, 2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

G Carvalho of Somerville MA Petitioner Joseph First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town) (State)

[x] a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Joseph G Carvalho of Somerville MA First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town) (State)

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve [] with [x] without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representative appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Somerville Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Thursday**, August 16, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Visiting Nurse Association, 259 Lowell St, 3rd Floor Community Room, Somerville, MA.

844 McGrath Hwy: (Case #PB 2012-10) Applicant Sprint Spectrum and Owner Talp II, LLC, seek Special Permit with Site Plan Review -A approval under SZO §7.11.15.3 and SZO §14 for the installation of wireless communications equipment consisting of the replacement of six (6) CDMA antennas with three (3) panel antennas along with the installation of related equipment and cables including one GPS antenna and two equipment cabinets. ASMD zone. Ward 1.

118-120 Broadway: (Case #PB 2012-15) Applicant and Owner Michael Bandar, seeks a Special Permit under SZO §6.1.22.D.5 to alter the façade of the building including new window and door openings, signage, and lighting, as well as a Special Permit under SZO §6.1.22.D.6 for exterior seasonal seating. CCD 55 zone. Ward 1.

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

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** RFP # 13-15

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed proposals for the lease of commercial space to be used as a police substation serving the neighborhood of West Somerville.

A Request for Qualifications (RFP) may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143, via email: purchasing@somervillema.gov or online at http://www.somervillema.gov/departments/finance/purchasing/bids on or after: Wednesday, July 25, 2012. Sealed proposals will be received at the above office until: Thursday, August 9, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at which time sealed proposals will be opened. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

The preferred space will be large enough to accommodate a vestibule/reception area and two offices for a total of approximately 900 ft². The space should also include a restroom facility and additional basement storage space of approximately 1000 ft2.

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

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Vehicle Owner Name: Fabian Vega Address of Vehicle Owner: 5200 Research Pl. San Diego, CA. 92122

(Print Name) John Eleftherakis By: John Eleftherakis

Dated: July 11, 2012. At Somerville, MA

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Music legend brings history to life CONT. FROM PG 1

as storyteller, musician, and participant in some of the most significant moments in the popular culture of the 60s and, yes, beyond. Backed by a four piece band and aided by video imagery, Asher sings his songs and tells his tales, weaving a rich tapestry of insights into the music, politics, and social trends of those turbulent times.

Asher offers reminiscences about his beginnings as a performer, starting out as an actor in British film and television at the age of eight. A few years later he teamed up with schoolmate Gordon Waller to make music together as Peter & Gordon.

Asher's sister Jane had become the girlfriend of The Beatles' Paul McCartney in the early to late 60s, and through that association several Lennon-McCartney songs that were not recorded by The Beatles were given to Peter & Gordon. These included Nobody I know, I Don't Want To See You Again, Woman, and perhaps their biggest hit A World Without Love.

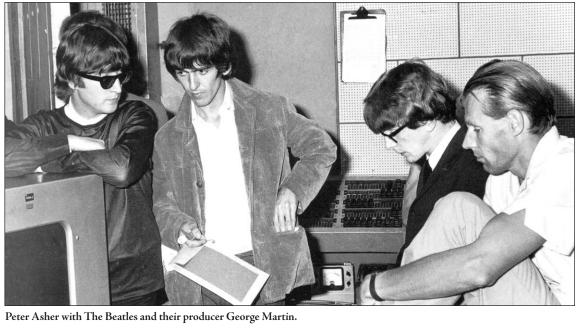
More hits followed, such as Lady Godiva, True Love Ways and I Go To Pieces. By the mid-60s Peter & Gordon enjoyed world-wide fame and the adoration of their fans. As much as The Beatles set trends that spawned many copycat groups, Peter & Gordon too had their imitators. Chad & Jeremy, also out of England, were almost cookie-cutter duplicates of Peter & Gordon. Other duos would come up through the 60s, following the law that the archetypal pair had laid down.

Asher's somewhat "nerdie" look contrasted with Waller's rugged handsome features, but both were heartthrob favorites of teenage girls of the day. Actor/Comedian Mike Meyers has said that he patterned his Austin Powers character's look after Asher, complete with trademark Buddy Holly style horn-rimmed glasses.

Toward the end of the 60s attitudes and tastes had changed, and the "lovable mop-top" craze had run its course, giving way to psychedelia and the new social and political awareness that would sweep the world's cultural core. At this time Peter & Gordon ceased their partnership and Asher took on new chal-



Peter & Gordon circa 1964.



lenges as head of A&R at The Beatles' Apple Records. There he helped to develop new talent and lent a hand in producing recordings coming out of the fledgling label.

Asher further extended his interests by founding the legendary Indica bookshop and art gallery, the place where John Lennon met Yoko Ono.

While working at Apple, Asher signed and worked closely with a fresh up-and-coming singer/songwriter, James Taylor. Taylor's debut solo release on the Apple label was not considered a success, but Asher persisted in supporting his work, resigning from Apple and moving to the U.S., forming his own production and management company.

Asher produced Taylor's next several albums, Sweet Baby James, Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon, JT and Flag, and the singer soon achieved his own superstar status.

Asher continued by producing many of the great classic rock and pop albums of the 70s by artists such as Linda Ronstadt, JD Souther, Andrew Gold and Bonnie Raitt. In the 80s he worked with Cher and 10,000 Maniacs, among others.

His career as producer continues to this day, and he is a highly respected and sought after industry heavyweight. Other notable artists he has worked

with include Diana Ross, Randy Newman, Neil Diamond, Sarah Brightman, and Morrissey.

He has received two Grammys for Producer of the Year and one for Best Spoken Comedy Album. He has recently been active in creating music for films, notably *Pirates of the Caribbean 4*, *Sherlock Holmes 2*, and *Madagascar 3*.

Asher and Waller reformed as Peter & Gordon for occasional appearances together through the years, often at Beatle-Fests and various charitable events. Their last concert together took place at the Santa Monica Pier in 2008. Sadly, Waller passed away in 2009, having succumbed to a heart attack.

"I began wondering if I would ever have the opportunity to sing those wonderful songs again," Asher has said. This was part of the impetus that led him to develop Peter Asher: A Musical Memoir of the 60s and Beyond.

The show evolved gradually, says Asher. "I was doing lectures, and invariably some visuals would be displayed along with the talk." That, along with his performing some of the well-known songs from the past, sowed the seeds that would eventually yield the core concept of *Memoirs*.

"The show has evolved over time. Each performance is a bit different from the one before," says Asher. Rather than performing a rigidly controlled repertoire, he enjoys interaction with the audience, often answering questions and taking song requests.

The show is loaded with priceless anecdotes, stunning visuals, and memorable songs. Baby boomers can bask in the warm nostalgic glow of past glories, alongside younger audience members who would be astonished at the rich grandeur of what has preceded the current cultural climate.

Asher remains firmly at the helm to this day, bringing up new talent and adding to the quality of work by many top acts in the music business. And *Memoirs* stands as a priceless gift to audiences fortunate enough to catch its performance.

As memories of the Golden Age of 60s pop gradually become fixed in the historical record, one man continues to breathe life into those legendary times. We are privileged to have the opportunity to take part in the observance the remarkable events he has been a part of.

I don't care what they say, I won't stay in a world without Peter Asher.

Peter Asher: A Musical Memoir of the 60s and Beyond will be presented at Johnny D's, 17 Holland Street, Somerville, on August 8 at 8 p.m. For information and tickets visit http://www.johnnyds.com.

Politics and priorities CONT. FROM PG 9

disconnected or disenfranchised, and then they disenfranchise themselves by refusing to vote and participate in campaigns. Even here in intensely political Somerville, there are fewer candidates for office, and the long-term trend of voter participation in elections is, unfortunately, downward.

But at every level of government, here in Massachusetts and across the nation, politics and government are the means by which we allocate shared resources and declare our

shared priorities. Those are very high stakes, and opting out can be costly - for individuals, families and communities. Opting out means giving up the ability to affect decisions that have a direct bearing on your quality of life.

That's why I make no apologies for my involvement in state and national politics. I know that there are state and national leaders who are committed to making our city a better place to live, work, play and raise a family - and then there

are leaders who think we should just leave everything to "market forces" and trust that we'll be fine.

I will remain involved not because I am a Democrat (although I am), or an elected official (although that means I have a special responsibility to my community). I will remain involved because I see every day the ways that politics, and public priorities, can make or break a community and the lives of its residents.

I know that the avalanche of

negative political ads, the yammering of political pundits and barrage of fundraising calls and polls has already driven many voters to distraction, and it's barely August. I know that many of you think (despite our shared experience here in Somerville) that nothing will ever change and that your participation won't make a difference.

But I still hope that, whether or not you share my political views, you will get involved, and stay involved, in local politics, state politics and national politics. The stakes for you - and your community - are too great for you to opt out.

If Elizabeth Warren or Scott Brown or Barack Obama or Mitt Romney come calling, I hope you will weigh the merits, weigh the potential impact on yourself and your community, and take a side.

Whatever else you hear in this loud and angry election season, that's what real Americans - and real 'Villens - have always done.



FOR CHILDREN AND

Wednesday August 1

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

Sunsetters Performance Capen Court VNA (@ VNA - indoors)|7 p.m.

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

Thursday August 2

Central Library Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. | 79 Highland Avenue

East Branch Library

Nature Stories from Around the World 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|115 Broadway

Sunsetters Performance 27 Charnwood Road

SomerMovie Fest Old Yeller Argenziano School at Lincoln Park

Friday | August 3

Central Library Preschool: Storytime for 2 year olds 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.|79 Highland

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

Monday August 6

Central Library
Crafts for Kids!: Dream Catcher 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|79 Highland

West Branch Library Pajama Storytime 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|40 College

Sunsetters Performance Little Sisters of the Poor (indoors)

Tuesday August 7

West Branch Library Preschool Garden Storytime 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|40 College Ave

Central Library 1 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

National Night Out Cory Mashburn 617-625-6600 x2570 5 p.m.- 8 p.m.|Foss Park

Sunsetters Performance National Night Out (Foss Park)

Wednesday August 8

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

Central Library Kidstock: Sleeping Ugly 2 p.m.-3 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Sunsetters Performance Properzi Manor (Indoors)

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

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Highland Ave Cantina la Mexicana 247 Washington St.

Radio Bar

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Friday | August 3

Johnny D's Bobby Radcliff|Emperor Norton's Stationary Marching Band cd release|Bury Me Standing 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's 6:00pm Les Sampou Band 9:00pm Dave Sammarco Band CD Release \$5 cover 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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Saturday August 4

Johnny D's The Blue Cinema|Midtown Jerry|Booty Vortex

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Sunday August 5

Johnny D's Open Summer Blues Jam|4:30 p.m. Adam Gussow & Charlie Hibert |8 . 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

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

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Dub Apocalypse 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen 150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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381 Summer St

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side Music Studio 7 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave Radio Bar

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CLASSES AND GROUPS

Wednesday August 1 **Central Library** Book Group: Mystery 7 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. 179 Highland Avenue

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

Sq|www.nadirajamal.com Thursday | August 2 **Swirl and Slice**

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.|Union Square Plaza 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 August 4 **Union Square Farmer's Market** 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.|Union Square Plaza

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Sunday | August 5

Holland St

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 6

Central Library Chess Night 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave Third Life Studio Beginning Hawaiian Hula

6 p.m.| 781-729-2252 Tuesday August 7

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

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

Wednesday | August 8

Central Library Writing Workshop with Regina Hansen 7 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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August 1

Suffolk Downs

Holland Street Center Flexibility & Balance|9:30 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. Qigong|1:15 p.m. Zumba Gold|5:15 p.m. 167 Holland Street 617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

Closed

Ralph & Jenny Center Cards and Cribbage 10 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

August 2

Farmers' Market

Holland Street Center

Current Events Group 10 a.m. Indoor Exercise/Walking Club|11 a.m. Farmer's Market - half price for 55+|11 a.m. MusicalConversation with Alan - free 12:30 p.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. Supper 3 p.m. 167 Holland Street 617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

Indoor Exercise/Stretching|10:30 a.m,

Bingo|12:45 p.m. 165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

Ralph & Jenny Center

Intergenerational Garden Event|9:30 a.m. Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m. Strengthening Exercise 10 a.m. Movie: "The Artist" | 12:30 p.m. 9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

August 3

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Holland Street Center Indoor/Walking|11 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. 167 Holland Street 617-625-6600 x 2300

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Holland Street Center

Swinging Singing Moonlighters |10:30 a.m. English Conversation | 10:30 a.m. Yoga for Strength and Balance 1:30 p.m. 167 Holland Street 617-625-6600 x. 2300

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August 7

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Holland Street Center Strengthening Exercises 9:15 a.m. SHINE by appt|10 a.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x. 2300

Cross Street Center Bingo|12:45 p.m.

Ralph & Jenny Center Cards & Cribbage 10 a.m. Flexibility & Balance 10:30 a.m.

165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

BBQ|11:30 a.m. Zumba Gold|11:30 a.m. 9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

August 8

MAYOR'S PCNIC! All Centers closed

Answers from page 14 Ms. Cam's Answers 7. Tomorrow 1. A ship is "brought up to bitter" when a cable is allowed to run out to that stop. When a chain or rope 8. They already have, actually - the goes to the bitter-end no more reprocess of shrinking wool (felting) mains to let go requires warm water and friction and the latter two are usually ab-2. John Steinbeck sent, even in the heaviest rain-3. Wyoming 9. A beekeeper 4. The Frisbee

10. Henri Matisse

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Tuesday 8/7: Spider John Koerner 8 p.m. Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m. Wednesday 8/8: Thursday 8/9: Flatt Rabbit grassy Thursdays 8 p.m. Friday 8/10: Radioactive Rustlers 6 p.m.

Saturday 8/11: Tom Hagerty Band 6 p.m. The Merry Runaround, Cloud Factory

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Democracy needs good journalism, and journalism needs you **CONT. FROM PG 9**

One means of filling this journalism deficit is you, dear reader. You have years of personal experience understanding one or more important civic issues. Your investigations need not be constrained by this week's looming deadline and the obligation to write six more stories before next week's deadline.

5. Sidney Poitier

6. El Dorado

If you can ask critical questions, doggedly pursue answers, and clearly communicate them to others, you can do journalism. But doing good journalism also requires humility before the truth, honesty, and ethics. So while I am urging you to become citizen journalists, I'm also going to be presumptuous and tell you what kind of journalism I as one citizen would like to consume.

Know the difference between the facts and the truth. Know that we can only understand the present moment when we locate it in an historical process.

Facts aren't, by themselves, truth. Politicians, corporados and ideologues can spin a situation by selectively presenting facts so as to conceal the larger truth.

11. The Wicked Witch of the East

12. The Treasury Department

greater than the sum of the facts. We only learn it piecemeal, and never completely. The truth is provisional. We can't get at the truth if we drop in and out of the story.

There are vast stores of relevant information in plain sight. They reside in Board of Aldermen's minutes, Secretary of State's and Registrar of Deed's databases, microfilmed news stories and Somerville Room documents at the library, individual property files at Inspectional Services, and many more places.

They also reside in the memories of people who have spent years engaged in the life of our city and its neighborhoods.

Talk to people who are different from you. Try to see the story through their eyes. You will learn things you never knew, things that challenge your taken-for-granted as-The truth is the whole that is sumptions. In ancient Greece, talking with strangers was a duty of citizenship.

I say "talk" to strangers, but as that old country lawyer Senator Sam Ervin was fond of saying, "you can't learn nothing when you're talking."

It's good to quote sources. But don't present what a source says as fact unless you have confirmed it in such a way that a reasonable person would agree that it's been verified. Or make clear that it's not verifiable.

Named sources are better than unnamed sources. Multiple sources are better than one source.

Understand the difference between bias and mistakes. Critics from the right regularly scorn journalists as left-wing elitists; those from the left accuse them of being corporate stooges. In fact, any time that a well researched and honestly reported story contradicts the status quo, those who don't distinguish between the status quo and reality will perceive it as biased.

That doesn't mean that you won't make mistakes, which will also be seen as willful bias. The best antidote is to acknowledge and explain your mistakes as soon as you become aware of them.

Don't replicate the mass-market media's perversion of "objectivity" or Fox and other cable news channels' disregard for the truth. If the evidence is unequivocal that one side of an argument is false, uncritically reciting all of the sides' positions implies that they have equal merit, and that you don't have a brain. Journalist/professor Jay Rosen describes this as "the view from nowhere."

The nature of human cognition makes it impossible for us to be completely objective. So it's a good idea to make your assumptions explicit, enabling readers and viewers to evaluate how they've influenced your reporting. And it's a duty to not suppress legitimate evidence that supports an argument that you may disagree with.

Distinguish between the person and their behavior. Report the behavior, but don't judge the person. The press has constitutional protections that no other industry enjoys. Don't

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'Somerville Dance Fest' soars in Union Sq.

By Tatiana Kombo

In conjunction with the Somerville Arts Council, Zoe Dance, a local dance and performance company, presented Somerville Dance Fest, a free outdoor festival in Union Square on Friday, July 27. The event featured a dozen dance groups that ranged in style from dance theater and step to improvisation.

The common thread between the presentations was video projection, which was utilized by all of the groups. Callie Chapman Korn of Zoe Dance said, "Somerville Dance Fest came out of the idea of getting people to see dance, and not just any dance; dance with some production value." She further explains that the video projection, in Zoe Dance's case a webcam, captured the dancers' movements, "adding a delay" before "feeding it back out to the projector." The process created an illusion of the dancers partaking in the choreography with themselves, or "whoever they were 10, 20, 30 seconds ago."

Aside from the technical aspects of the production, Callie Chapman says that she is "completely overwhelmed by the dedication, hard work and care the participants of the festival have given this event." Indeed, the response of local choreographers was extremely promising, even when the project was budding, and prior to the Somerville Arts Council's involvement.

From this positive reaction, Chapman concludes something that she already knew, which is that dancers and choreographers "just want to dance" and to

"present their work." Insisting on the benefits of community performances, Chapman notes that "dance can be insular," and that people do not necessarily "give dance a chance." Instead, she believes that dance is a powerful tool that can "stir some emotion or visceral feeling that you wouldn't necessarily get in a rock concert or a poetry reading." She adds that dance performances can be "intellectual" and "raw." Most importantly, they use "the human body to communicate something." Further, she wonders "why this doesn't happen more often," suggesting that "we band together and create space to present our work in a public space where one may catch the eye of a passerby and affect them in some way."

This idea is reminiscent of Zoe Dance's goal, to "educate the public and create social awareness through themes explored in repertory." In reference to current economically difficult times, Chapman states that " artists are so creative, they can make something wonderful without any money at all," going on to say that performing on a tight budget "may not be easy or profitable or just or humane, but it has to happen to keep art in the communities and have it in the lives of people living there." According to Chapman, the resources that were pulled with a grant of \$1200, a small additional sponsorship, the Somerville Arts Council and Chapman herself, in her role of producer "were pretty amazing."

This year, the Somerville Dance Fest went on despite the threat of rain. Chapman notes that in attendance were "a



The Somerville Dance Fest dazzled audiences in Union Square last week.

wonderful crowd of people including children, dance audience, friends, family and strangers." The production moved from a few of community groups including Jody Weber's community dancers, to hip hop with ITM dance, and continued throughout the evening with performances "from Dois Apsaras, Alicia Cristofi-Walshe, Jimena Bermejo-Black and Alli Ross, Contrapose Dance, Marcia Rotondo, Kelley Donovan, Zoe Dance, CHIMERAlab and Luminarium Dance." The latter finished the program with an excerpt of their production, Mythos: Pathos, which will be presented fully at Somerville's Armory this weekend.

Chapman believes that "it was a festival that showed the audience where dance was at in their community." She wonders why people are "missing the opportunity to be with each other and read the body language of another in public space," instead of "delving into their iPods," which is, in her opinion, similar to putting one-self "in a sensory bubble" whilst traveling around. Chapman urges everyone to "focus on communication."

In her concluding remarks, she notes that dancers "have a sense of visceral responsibility for one another," noting that they know "what the other is going to do without even looking," which takes "training," "awareness," and "compassion and openness."

Without choreographers and dancers performing and presenting their own work, Chapman believes that "we would just be in studios creating with no place to show what we work so hard for," further noting that "the community would not know they need us," even if "they experience 'it' while they are trying to catch their bus."

THE Somerville Person of the Week



Meet Mary Williams Killoren. Oh, you probably have already seen her around the city. If you parked at a meter that has expired you might have met her, but she's always nice about giving out those tickets. It's hard to be mad at her, she's doing a job and she does it with a lot of class when she's writing up those tickets. She's very charming and not cold like some might think in her position. We bet she has an impressive full boat of tickets so to speak when her shift is done, which is, after all, making money for the city. The many people who she has encountered while giving out tickets have said she was at least nice about it and she quickly disarms them with her charm and smile. But make no mistake, Mary is a Somerville girl through and through and if you're a 'Villen you know exactly what we mean. That smile can probably turn fast but we haven't seen it. Mary has been working for the City of Somerville now since about 2005. She definitely loves her job and you can tell. Not only does Mary do a great job for Traffic & Parking, she can be seen around the city very involved politically and at various fundraising events, all the time helping out and contributing in any way she can. She has lots of friends from many different circles. She's friendly and cheerful always, has a nice genuine personality that you can't help but like about her. We appreciate her efforts and her friendliness and, best of all, we think she's a wonderful person both inside and outside. On her break and before she goes into work you can find her drinking her favorite coffee at DD in Magoun Square. Say "Hi" and watch that nice big smile and hello you get. You won't be disappointed.



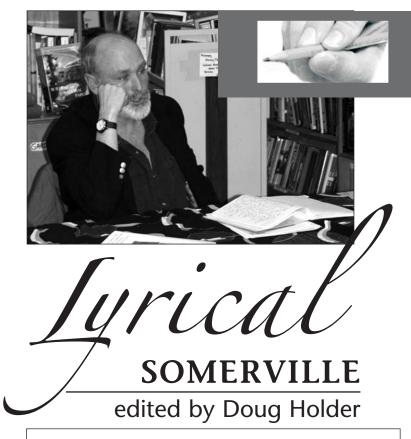
SCAT Program Schedule for the Week

Wednesda	ny, August 1	6:00	Al Jazeera	2:00	Tele Kreyol	1:00	Ablevision
12:00	Free Speech TV	7:00	Shrink Rap	3:00	Tele Magazine	1:30	Somerville Housing Authority
6:00	Somerville Biking News - Share The Road	7:30	Greater Somerville w/Joe Lynch	3:30	Physician Focus	2:00	Somerville: Most Interesting Place
7:00	Drug Awareness	8:00 (LIVE)	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou	4:00	Somerville: Most Interesting Places	2:30	Somerville Back In The Day
8:00	Democracy Now!	9:30	Affordable Housing in Union Square	4:30	Back In The Day	3:00	Exercise With Robyn & Max
9:00	Abugida TV	10:00	Somerville Rocks	5:00	Affordable Housing mtg. 6/6/12	3:30	Esoteric Science
10:00	PorchFest 2012	10:30	National Wildlife Foundation	6:00	Somerville Idol - Reaching for the Stars	4:00	The Thom Hartmann
11:00	Somerville News Reading	11:00	Creepy Castle	8:00	David Parkman	5:00	Culture Club
12:00	Democracy Now!	Friday, Aug	gust 3	9:00	Nossa Gente e Costumes	5:30	Nepali Sakela Festival
1:00	Somerville: Back In The Day	12:00	Free Speech TV	10:00	Sonic Lobotomy	6:00	Al Jazeera TV
1:30	Somerville: Most Interesting Places	6:00	Live Response	11:00	GAY TV	6:30	Perils For Pedestrians
2:00	Culture Club	7:00	Bed Bugs Summit	-	, August 5	7:00	Somerville Biking News
2:30	Life Matters	8:00	Democracy Now!	12:00	Free Speech TV:	8:00	MDOT McCarthy overpass
3:00 (LIVE)	Medical Tutor	9:00	Truth About Drugs	6:00	Show De Faith	9:00	Dedilhando A Saudade
3:30	Inside Talk	10:00	Somerville Newspaper Reading	7:00	Flipside	10:00	Bate Papo con Shirley
4:00	Thom Hartman show	11:00	Back In The Day	8:00	Program Celebrai	11:00	Somerville Rocks
5:00	Neighborhood Cooking	11:30	Somerville Housing	9:00	Heritage Baptist Church		
5:30	Cooking w/Georgia & Dez	12:00	Somerville Idol - Reaching For the Stars	10:00	International Church of God	11:30	Art@SCATV
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8:30	Physician Focus	5:00	National Wildlife Foundation	12:30	Affordable Housing Mtg. 6/6/12	7:30	The Struggle
9:00	Somerville Rocks	5:30	Art@SCATV	1:00	The Tish MacIntosh Show	8:00	Democracy Now!
9:30	Somerville Biking News - Share The Road	6:00	Al Jazeera TV	1:30	How To Travel The World Free	9:00	Somerville News Reading
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Thursday,	_	8:00	Visual Radio	5:00	Ethiopian Satellite TV	1:00	The Commonwealth Report
12:00	Free Speech TV	9:00	The Garage	6:00	Abugida TV	1:30	Somerville Housing
6:00	Peers Influencing Peers	9:30	Bandwidth TV	7:00	African National TV	2:00	Portrait of Somerville
7:00	Somerville Biking News - Share The Road	10:00	Jeff TV	8:00	Active Aging	3:30	Active Aging
8:00	Democracy Now!	11:00	Somerville Rocks	8:30	Affordable Housing Mtg. 6/6/12	4:00	The Thom Hartmann
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10:30	Jeff Jam Sing Along	12:00	Free Speech TV	10:00	AARP	6:00	Al Jazeera
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City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

Wednesday, August 1		12:00am: (13/22)Sunset	ters Performance on Hall Ave.	7:30pm: (13/22)	Art Beat 2012	1:00pm: (15)	Show 'Em & Tell 'Em
9:00am: (13/22) COA Volunteer Reco	gnition Awards	12:00am: (15)	Highlander Forum	8:00pm: (15)	Argenziano Spring Concert	1:30pm: (13/22)	Congressional Update
9:00am: (15)	Kid Stuff	12:30am: (13/22)	Family Fun Day 2012	9:00pm: (13/22)	Medication Tips for Seniors	7:00pm: (13/22)	Harris Park Groundbreaking
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Somerville poet Afaa Michael Weaver sent the *LYRICAL* this fine poem. Weaver is a professor at Simmons College in Boston, and an award-winning poet. He has received national and international acclaim for his work.

When I Think of Vietnam

Thinking of what is new, how nothing gets beyond being already done, I stare at a decimated apple seed, some unnamed rascal having made off with the real fruit, my last hope for a spring that is real, not the juggernaut of artificial corn.

I am perplexed, thinking perplexity is the door to writing something new, a brave metaphor or the last teenage dream I had in East Baltimore before the naive wish to be thought worthwhile by the grand machine, to become a soldier.

Then comes the sober sense of dogs roaming streets where there is only a blank starvation, and the awful stench of having eaten the planet where we live all reminds me this poem must resist all things that kill, things that add to war's breath.

The life that smothers and gluts us makes it tough to see how love grows through a bitter humility, the barely audible whisper of people too wise to believe the lies we Americans tell ourselves about who Americans are and what belongs to us.

– Afaa Michael Weaver

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OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Somerville Poet Afaa Michael Weaver:

From the mean streets of East Baltimore to a road paved with literary acclaim

I asked poet Afaa Michael Weaver how he would define himself or like to be remembered. He told me: "The kid Michael from Federal Street in East Baltimore with the funny looking glasses and big wingtip shoes. He grew up to write poetry." And indeed Weaver, 60, has written poetry, plays, essays, and is currently working on a memoir. This longtime Somerville resident is an English professor at Simmons College in Boston, a winner of the prestigious Pushcart Prize, a winner of the New England Poetry Club's Mary Sarton Award, an NEA, not to mention the Ibbetson Street Press Lifetime Achievement Award, as well as many other accolades. His papers are now archived at the Howard Gotllieb Archival Research Center at Boston University. I talked with him on Independence Day at the bustling Bloc 11 Café in Union Square, Somerville.

Doug Holder: The last time we touched base was probably in 2010. What has been happening?

Afaa Michael Weaver: I had a book of poetry translated into Arabic. The translator's name is Wissal Al- Allaq. The title of the book in English is *Like the Wind*. They are mostly original poems I wrote for the Kalimah Project. It is a project based in the United Arab Emirates. They publish, in their words: "Significant contemporary work." Wissal-she is a good translator. The book itself is beautiful looking—and it is in hardback.

DH: Any books in the works?

AMW: I signed a contract in 2011 with the University of Pittsburgh Press. The book is titled: *The Government of Nature*. It concerns childhood, and spirituality. The title refers to the Daoist metaphor of the interior of the body being a microcosm of the external world. The world of nature exists in the interior of the body.

DH: You are fascinated by Chinese culture and literature. You started the Simmons College International Poetry Conference several years ago. How is it going?

AMW: The structure is there but no money. I may try it again in another year or two. I want to get my memoir done. That's what I am working on now.

DH: What gave you the impetus to undertake a memoir—turning 60?

AMW: I turned 60 last year. People have been asking me to write one. They say my past is unusual. I have worked in a factory, a warehouse, for many years, and at the same time I wrote for *The Baltimore Sun*.

DH: Don Aucoin of *The Boston Globe* described you as a Poet Forged in Heartbreak.

AMW: I was from a poor, poor working-class background. I worked 15 years in a factory as a laborer. I was diagnosed with Congestive Heart Failure in 1995, and that June I was admitted to a cardiac unit. They gave me 5 years to live. That's when my book Timber and Prayers came out. After that I started to confront my abusive childhood. I had three marriages and three divorces. In the first marriage I lost a child. That was bad—I had a complete nervous background. The child had Down Syndrome. I dropped out of the University of Maryland after this and worked in a steel mill. I was in the military. I was a cook for military intelligence. I was never deployed. But basic training breaks you down, my child died, and I was all of 19 years old. Things like this happen to young veterans today. I have a number of veteran students that I teach at the William Joiner Center at UMASS Boston every summer. I want to support them as much as I can.

DH: Do you have a publisher for your memoir?

AMW: I have a few people who are reading it. Poets Martha Collins and Danielle Georges are looking at it. I hope to turn into my agent before I go back to teaching.

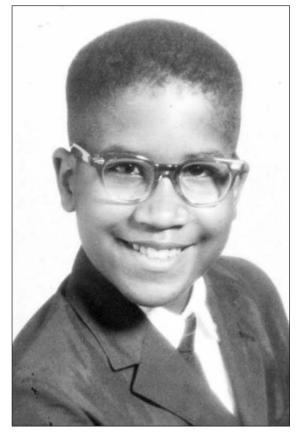
DH: I know you live in Somerville, right up the block from me. You refer to it as the cave.

AMW: I live directly across from city hall. The house is actually built on a hill. So I live in a cave of sorts. It is modest. Very Zen-like. It is affordable. I was traveling back and forth to Taiwan and China so the low overhead allowed me to spend money for airfare. Every trip I take there is out of my own pocket.

I like living in Somerville more than I did than when I first moved here in 1997. It is more diverse and cosmopolitan. It was a little hostile when I first moved here. Union Square was dead before but now it's alive...it has an Asian Grocery, an Indian Market, Sherman's, Bloc 11 Café, etc...

DH: I know you studied playwriting at Brown University. Have you written any theatre pieces as of late?

AMW: I haven't written a new play in quite a while but I re-



ally want to get back into it. I got my MFA from Brown. When I went there with my poetry book and a NEA, I met George Huston Bass; who was literary secretary to Langston Hughes. He and Paula Vogel talked me into playwriting. They thought I had talent as a playwright. I was anxious to try. So when I came out of graduate school I had two professional productions in 1993. I got glowing reviews in Philadelphia and in Chicago. At that time I had better luck with my plays than my poetry. My first play was named Rosa. It concerned a Blues singer in Ohio-it was a love story. The director was Trazana Beverly. She is the first African-American poet to win a Tony Award. She won it for her role in For Colored Girls..." In Chicago I won a PDI theatre award. But my life in theatre sunk my third marriage. The theatre is a funny world. You have to know yourself—a good playwright knows himself. When I was at Brown University Paul Vogel was just starting her play writing program. I was one of her first students. Lynn Notage was another student. Two or three years ago she went on to win the Pulitzer Prize for her play Ruins. I was close with Vogel. We both shared an abuse history. I think she believed in me more as a playwright than a poet. After my marriage broke I retreated into poetry. After this experience came my collection Talisman.

DH: You are now in the older generation of African American Poets. I was reading about the generation after you in Poets and Writers magazine, the Dark Room Collective. How does the younger generation of poets differ from your generation?

AMW: They are all in their 40's now. The original Darkroom was peopled with such poets as Kevin Young, Major Jackson, Thomas Sayers, Natasha Trethewey (Now U.S. Poet Laureate), Danielle Georges, Patrick Sylvan, Sharon Strange and others. When I was coming up we did not have a collective. I was very influenced by Lucille Clifton. In Baltimore, Andre Codrescu introduced me to Surrealism. I was also influenced by Baltimore poets James Taylor—no, not the singer!—and John Strasburgh, a fiction writer. The Darkroom Collective was all black. The people I cut my teeth with were all white. Melvin E. Brown was the only other Black poet I knew. Baltimore, back in the day was centered around Codrescu. I was basically the only black poet.

DH: How about the African American writers' organization Cave Canem that you were involved with?

AMW: I started out on faculty at Cave Canem with Elizabeth Alexander. I had a falling out with Cave Canem and I resigned. They asked me to come back as the first elder. Later I asked that Lucille Clifton to be a second elder. I am always there for Canem fellows. I never deny them.

DH: How would you like to be defined—remembered?

AMW: The kid Michael from Federal St in East Baltimore, who used to wear funny glasses and big wingtip shoes. Later her grew up to write poetry.

DH: That's you?

AMW: It is Doug, it is.



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Short walk to Harvard Sq and Union Square.

Malden



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Early Empire single family with Mansard roof. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 2 car garage. Well cared for home.

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