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Definitions for "Neighborhood Council" and "Neighborhood Advisory Committee" were discussed by the Board of Aldermen's Legislative Matters Committee last Thursday. - Photo by Bobbie Toner

By Jordan Deschenes

At its meeting last Thursday, the Legislative Matters Committee further discussed the proposed Community Benefits Ordinance, calling for a "meeting of the whole" to include input from all the city's aldermen. The Committee finished reviewing its current draft version of the ordinance, but still have yet to discuss suggested alterations in a community draft.

"The draft is before us, but it is not etched in stone," said committee chair Mary Jo Rossetti at the start of the discussion.

The Committee notably skipped over several major portions of the draft due to the fact that they had been altered or revised through community input. Aldermen generally agreed that it would be counterproductive to the meeting to review these particular sections because they needed to be reviewed by the Continued on page 4

Union Sq. Farmers Market 2017 opens

By Tom Bannister

On Saturday, May 13, Union Square in Somerville will be the place to be. It is the opening day of the 2017 Union Square Farmers Market.

The Union Square Farmers Market is open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Saturday through November 18 in Union Square Plaza.

Opening day of the market will offer lots of great local products, including fresh, locally grown produce such as tomatoes and asparagus, jams, baked goods, seafood, and meat, as well as potential Mother's Day gifts such as chocolate and Fluff aprons. There will also be music from Peter "Joe Pete" Wetherbee.

Vendors accept cash, credit/debit card and SNAP/EBT/Food Stamps. Several vendors also accept WIC and Elder Coupons. Please stop by the market manager tent for more information.

Visit the Union Square Farmers Market Facebook page for more information, including the full list of the 34 participating vendors. The market is managed by Union Square Main Streets.



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This Friday evening, May 12, at the high school's Highlander Café, the annual Somerville High Scholarship Foundation fundraiser is once again upon us, with the chance to win \$10K CASH, plus up to 24 prizes of \$100 each. Tickets for the \$10K drawing are \$100 each and only 250 tickets will be sold. A great cause serving the students from Somerville. Over the years the foundation committee has raised over a million dollars and each year many students from Somerville High benefit from the generosity of the foundation and those that support it. Contact Eugene Brune or mail a check for \$100 to SHS Raffle c/o Joseph Favaloro, P.O. Box 440275 Somerville 02144. Better yet, come on out and have a great night and buy your ticket in person.

Ward 3 Alderman Bob McWatters will be having his campaign kickoff/fundraiser at Sally O'Brien's on Tuesday, May 16, where he packs them in all the time. He's not called the constituents alderman for nothing, constantly out walking the ward, talking to the residents. We hear that Bob might have an opponent who, despite their efforts from another alderman or two, will find they misjudged Bob's popularity and his genuine hard work efforts. We predict that those two Aldermen who have been working putting in candidates in the various wards will find Ward 3 a hard one to win. We predict that those two aldermen might themselves be kept busy this year. If he does have an opponent for sure, we hope that guy is ready to have a few fundraisers. So far, Bob has had fewer fundraisers since being elected and has the largest alderman funds raised in the city. FYI, Bob has never accepted any money from developers.

Nomination papers are out now this past Monday for local city-wide elections later this fall. Candidates can go to the **Election Department** at the lower level of City Hall and the friendly but knowledgeable staff will be happy to answer any questions. Monday, May 8, to Monday, June 26, is the time frame to pull papers and get the necessary signatures to officially run.

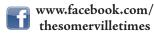
Somerville Council of PTA's is having its 43rd Annual PTA
Scholarship Dinner Dance on Friday,

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The Somerville Times.com Comments of the Week

Response to: Portion of Community Path in Somerville to close for repaying

LindaS says:

Let's hope the city will be as interested in repaving and fixing the roads and sidewalks on our streets as well, many of which have been in dire need of repair for years.

Community Preservation should include the rest of the "Community", not just the bicycle paths and parks.

Wayan Effington says:

Nice try, but your backhanded swipe at the Community Path is fully transparent. As the article states, these improvements are being funded by Community Preservation Act monies, which is partly what they are there for. General infrastructure maintenance funding comes from elsewhere. Please inform yourself better – or consider being honest about it – before spouting off.

LindaS says:

I am informed well enough about what the Community Preservation Act is. I did not say that the Community Preservation Act itself should include the rest of the city, but that "Community Preservation" in general should, regardless of what monies are funding it.

It just seems that the City is too interested in keeping up certain parts of Somerville and not all of it, judging from how poorly maintained much of our roads and sidewalks are.

We are all entitled to "spout off" about where we live. Perhaps you shouldn't be so quick to spout off yourself until you read exactly what is being said.

Matt says:

Linda, CPA dollars are distributed via an application process, if there are eligible projects you want to see, you should write up a proposal or work with someone who is.

Penny says:

You shouldn't need to write up a proposal for this or other work to be done. It is one of the city's main jobs to maintain the roads and sidewalks. They have clearly not been maintaining the path, or many of our roads or sidewalks, based on my own experiences walking the city. Our taxes should be paying for this 'service', we should not be paying an additional tax, nor be required to 'write a proposal'. Will we next be asked to write a proposal to have our trash picked up?

Freebie says:

Let's face it, the community path gets way more traffic than 99% of the sidewalks in the city

Wayan Effington says:

Maybe you should heed your own advice and read exactly what is being said yourself. My comment addressed your obvious personal agenda of not so subtly slamming the Community Path, nothing more. Scratch the linoleum all you like. You can't cover it up.

Response to: Now this is going to be interesting

Joe Beckmann says:

It's a unique honor, in this age of political noise, to see so much substance, so well framed, and so thoroughly engaging and engaged. Thanks to Bob, and to columns like this, the arguments need not be nasty, but can be both inspiring and practical, idealistic and reality based, feasible and documented by advocates and adversaries alike. The alternative to "fake news" is real problem solving, inspired by real data, measured by goals fulfilled, that goes far beyond the vague rhetoric of both left, right, and Presidential.

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Election time citywide



By Donald Norton

The election process for local office holders has begun, and so far on the first day for filing this past Monday the mayor himself filed to run, eight candidates pulled papers for Alderman At-Large, and many of the incumbents in the various wards have pulled and or will do so by the end of this week.

The most interesting race just might be in Ward 4 between two candidates, Jesse Clingan and Omar Boukili. It is rumored that one more might just do so as well.

In Ward 2, incumbent Maryann Heuston pulled papers and it looks like she might have an opponent in JT Scott, who

The only probable primary is in Ward 1 with the School Committee race. So far, Guillermo Hamlin, Kenneth Salvato and Tracey Pratt took out papers.

Candidates or potential candidates have until June 28 to pull papers and to get the necessary signatures by July 17.

The mayor is said to have no opposition this year, so the interesting races just might be for Alderman At-Large and Ward's 2 and 4, and possibly 3.

As in the past, many may take out papers to run but it remains if they get returned. To run for Ward Alderman you need to get 100 plus 20 signatures of registered voters; for Alderman At-Large you will need 150 plus 30 additional registered voter's signatures; in the School Committee race it is 100 plus 20.

The job for alderman pays \$40K plus benefits. All aldermen and School Committee members are considered part time, but most of the incumbents will tell you that it is far from part time with all the subcommittee and neighborhood meetings.

Ward 3 ResiStat meeting report

By Donald Norton

About 80 to 100 residents attended the Ward 3 ResiStat meeting this past Thursday, May 4, at the SHS cafeteria.

Ward Three Alderman Bob McWatters welcomed everyone and gave an update on various things going on in the ward. Many department heads from the city were present and spoke to the attendees, including Police Chief David Fallon who presented information on crime in the ward and city.

A discussion about Union Square development was of special interest, especially when Mayor Joseph Curtatone got up and answered all the questions from the concerned residents. A good round of Q&A was conducted.

The city holds these ResiStat meetings twice a year and are citywide, with each ward giving a presentation of what is going on in the ward and in the city as a whole. It is a great way for residents to get to meet their city officials. This was an idea of Mayor Curtatone years ago as a way to communicate effectively with the residents. It has been very successful for the city.

More ResiStat meetings are scheduled for the coming weeks: Ward 5 on May 16 at the Kennedy School, 5 Cherry St.; Ward 7 on May 22 at the West Somerville Community School; Ward 1 on May 23 at the East Somerville Community School; Ward 2 on May 30 at the Argenziano School; and Ward 4 on June 1 at the Healey School.

The meetings are open to all residents.



Residents and civic leaders shared updates and engaged in discussions about the latest goings on in Ward 3 at last week's ResiStat meeting.



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West Branch Library visioning meeting postponed

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the West Branch Library Visioning meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, has been postponed. Information on an alternate date will be shared as soon as available. They look forward to continuing our discussion



about renovations to the West Branch Library and hearing your feedback at that time. If you have any further questions, please contact Director of Capital Project Management Rob King at rking@somervillema.gov.

By Jim Clark

Attention, Kmart shoplifters

Last Friday, an officer at Assembly Row for the Somerville Police Department was contacted by loss prevention associates from Kmart and informed that they had two shoplifters that they were trying to get back into the store and would not cooperate with them.

The officer reported this to police dispatch and requested an additional unit to the parking lot, after which a backup unit shortly arrived.

Police located the two individuals, later identified as Brandon Tracy, of Cambridge, and Richard D'Alio, of Boston.

A Kmart Loss Prevention Associate informed the officers that the two individuals had allegedly taken several items, including beverages and several bottles of cologne. He also reportedly said that Tracy and D'Alio had removed the secudiscarded them in the store, and exited with the merchandise.

According to reports, Tracy was carrying a paper bag, inside of which were the bottles of cologne, along with several items from Saks Off Fifth, a store located less than 100 yards from the current location.

The officers asked dispatch to check the names of the two individuals, to which they found a

rity wraps on the cologne and warrant for D'Alio as well as one for Tracy.

> Both suspects were cuffed while a prisoner transport vehicle was summoned.

> Upon searching the suspects, several pairs of clippers were reportedly found on their persons. The officers noted in their report that these types of clippers are used to remove the security devices from merchandise in stores.

Both parties were transported to the Somerville Police Station and booked in the usual manner.

Both men were charged with shoplifting by asportation and removal of theft prevention device. In addition, D'Alio was booked on warrant charges of violation of municipal bylaw or ordinance and possession of a class B drug. Tracy was additionally booked on a warrant charge of shoplifting by asportation.

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Arrests:

Jamal Escobar, of 301 Medford St., May 1, 9:53 a.m., arrested at Pearl St. on warrant charges of felony nighttime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat, unarmed robbery, assault and battery, and attempt to commit a crime.

Dudley, Laurinda 60 Washington St., May 1, 12:52 p.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on a warrant charge of assault and battery on a police officer.

Davron Davis, May 1, 7:58 p.m., arrested at Broadway on warrant charges of shoplifting by asportation and assault and battery.

Michael Grande, of 227 Forest St., Medford, May 3, 9:23 p.m., arrested on warrant charges of unarmed robbery, larceny from a building, and felony daytime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat.

Ginelle Thompson, of 227 Forest St., Medford, May 3, 10:10 p.m., arrested on a

warrant charge of accessory after the fact.

Richard D'Alio, of 112 South Hampton, Boston, May 5, 1:38 p.m., arrested at Middlesex Ave. on charges of shoplifting by asportation and removal of theft prevention device, and on warrant charges of violation of municipal bylaw or ordinance and possession of a class B drug.

Brandon Tracy, of 686 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, May 5, 1:38 p.m., arrested at Middlesex Ave. on charges of shoplifting by asportation and removal of theft prevention device, and on a warrant charge of shoplifting by asportation.

Kieren Bee, of 98 Erie St., Cambridge, May 5, 9:06 p.m., arrested at Elmwood St. on warrant charges of failure to stop for yield, speeding, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and possession of a class E drug.

Robert Papaluca, May 6, 2nd offense.

5:01 p.m., arrested at Oliver St. on warrant charges of not being in possession of license, possession of a class A drug, speeding, larceny over \$250, and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Carl Cordeiro, of 112 Beach St., Malden, May 6, 10:09 p.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of negligent operation of a motor vehicle and operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor

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Community Benefits Committee reviews ordinance draft

city's Legal Department first.

Union Square residents contributed heavily to the revised community draft. The passage of the CBC ordinance would be the only means for the Union Square Redevelopment Covenant to be recognized as an entity eligible to receive Community Benefits funds.

"This is not a draft ordinance that relates to Union Square solely. This will be for Union Square and any large development that proceeds thereafter. It happened to be lead and driven by the community in Union Square, but nowhere in the draft document is it specific to Union Square," said Rossetti.

Alderman Rossetti suggested that the legally approved draft should include multi-colored revisions, with the original administration's draft in black, citizen

changes in red, and legal alterations in blue.

Definitions for "Neighborhood Council" and "Neighborhood Advisory Committee were discussed at length. One of the main concerns among the Aldermen was the specific role of the Advisory Committee in relation to individual Neighborhood Councils and the CBC itself.

"If there is not a self organized interim Neighborhood Council, there will be a Neighborhood Advisory Council appointed by the mayor so that the neighborhood has the ability to assess its needs regarding community benefits and submit for funding requests," said Eileen McGettigan, Special Counsel at the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OS-

As it is currently written, the

Neighborhood Advisory Committee will serve individual neighborhoods "in the absence of a recognized neighborhood council" on a citywide basis by helping identify benefits needs and priorities.

The Committee came to an agreement that the role of the Advisory Council would be secondary to those of both the CBC and individual Neighborhood Councils.

"It was meant to be a default. It wasn't meant to supersede," explained Michael Glavin, Executive Director at the OSPCD.

At the very end of the meeting, Union United member Van Hardy was invited to the podium to speak on behalf of the group. Union United advocates for the creation of "tangible benefits" for low-income Union Square businesses and residents

that might be displaced as a result of the area's redevelopment

Hardy had two main requests as he addressed the room, the first being that individual Neighborhood Councils should be given more power relative to the citywide CBC.

"Our goal is trying to build up the Neighborhood Councils so they have agency," said Hardy.

"We're basically trying to create a Neighborhood Council that can be hyper local and at the same time, have the CBC at a citywide level."

Hardy questioned committee members about the restrictions on which grant funds could be spent, pointing to language in the draft ordinance that suggests the restriction of funds for displacement mitigation purposes only. He asked the committee as whether community benefits funds could be used for public purposes other than displacement mitigation.

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"That's a legal point that I think we need to look at. If you have a mitigation fund that is established, then you can use it for any public purpose, constant with the law," said Alderman William White Jr. "It's different than if you levy against a developer by statue."

Union Square Associates, a development team partnered with the city, will be in charge of the Union Square redevelopment. The group is currently applying for zoning permits, with a deadline at the end of May.

Alderman Rossetti suggested that the ordinance might be passed by then, but could also be pushed back to early June if the process is delayed for any reason.

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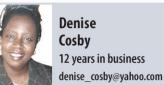


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Mom and the Trees

By Maryann Heuston Ward 2 Alderman

Every year as spring comes into full bloom, I can't help think about Mom digging in her garden. She prided herself on tending to the Rose of Sharon bushes and seeing the early gladiolas and crocuses arrive in abundance, but trees were her true passion.

I suppose this stems from Mom growing up a city girl in a 3-decker apartment in East Boston, where the only open space for her Italian immigrant parents and 7 younger siblings was the front stoop. Trees and green open space were scarce where she grew up, and so became important to her wherever she could seek them out.

Mom's chance for a tree of her own came with her marriage and move to Somerville. Her and my father purchased a property with a back yard that already housed two trees, a Canadian Maple and an Oak. But, that was not enough for Mom. And so, when a contractor asked her a few years later if she wanted the Blue Spruce sapling he had

salvaged from another job, she readily accepted. She assembled her planting crew- me and my sister Nancy- and we are memorialized in a home movie planting the sapling in the middle of our yard. That Blue Spruce eventually grew to 40 ft.

Still, her pride and joy was the Japanese Maple my sister and I bought for her one Mother's Day. Not a common choice for an urban setting, and difficult to grow, but Mom was always up for a challenge. The tree turned out to be spectacular and was named one of the "Great Trees of Somerville".

Mom was not just focused on her own back yard either. Her all-time favorite Alderman was Alderman Billy Joyce because he delivered on her request for a tree in front of her house on Beacon Street and a few elsewhere in the neighborhood. In her book, that was the epitome of constituent services.

Mom passed in the spring of 2007. The majestic Blue Spruce succumbed to disease as did the Canadian Maple despite much care and expense.

But the Japanese Maple still



stands in all of its blazing glory for all to see and enjoy. Passersby comment and take pic-

my Mom's spirit lives in that tree and the message it sends.

tures and I like to think that Trees, no matter the type or size, are important, especially for a city girl.

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Sen. Patricia Jehlen

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on the only roll call from the week of May 1-5. There were no roll calls in the House.

\$200 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 3648)

Senate 36-0, gave final approval to and Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a bill authorizing \$200 million in one-time funding for the maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. The package is a bond bill under which the funding would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds. The measure also authorizes \$70 million for the completion of the ATLAS, the Registry of Motor Vehicles' technology system that will replace an archaic system that is 30 years old and difficult to maintain and use.

Supporters said the \$200 million would help cities and towns keep their roads and bridges safe. They noted that the money will be delivered early in the construction season and allow many vital municipal road projects to move forward. They said that ATLAS will replace an antiquated, inefficient system and provide better and more efficient services to Registry customers.

"Local transportation funding for cities and towns across Massachusetts has been a priority for our administration since the first day we took office," said Gov. Baker upon signing the funding. "State support to repair local roads and improve safety is critical for the people, businesses and first responders of Massachusetts."

The apportionment allocated to the City of Somerville was \$1,155,242.

(A"Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN ELEPHANTS AND WILD AND EXOTIC ANIMALS - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on a bill that would ban elephant acts from being used in traveling circuses and other shows in Massachusetts (H 418). Violators would be fined between \$500 and \$10,000.

A broader bill (S 490) on the agenda would prohibit performances by any wild and exotic animals and impose up to a \$5,000 fine on violators. Exotic animals include zebras, camels, llamas, crocodiles, ostriches and many others.

Supporters testified that these beautiful animals should not have to endure abuse and neglect in order to entertain people. They noted the treatment and harsh training of elephants is cruel and breaks their spirit while also causing them to become aggressive.

Opponents said the abuse of any animal should never be tolerated but noted that these types of animals are rarely secure in their natural habitat. "The aim of these bills to prohibit the exhibition of properly cared for and humanely trained animals does not prevent abuse, but rather unnecessarily restricts the ability of the public to view elephants at shows throughout the commonwealth," said Eugene Cassidy, president and CEO of the Eastern States in written testimony.

BAN SHADOWS (H 2129) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture's hearing also included a bill that would prohibit the construction of any new building that would cast a new shadow in Boston on the Charles River Esplanade, Christopher Columbus Park, Commonwealth Avenue

Mall, Copley Square Park, Magazine Beach Park or the Back Bay Fens.

Supporters say some new construction would cast shadows on many Boston parks and interfere with enjoyment by people of scarce open space while benefiting a few wealthy property owners and developers.

FILL OUT ONE APPLICATION FOR MULTI-STATE BENEFITS (S 612) - The Health Care Financing Committee's hearing included a bill that would allow individuals to simultaneously apply online, on a state-sponsored website, for various state-funded benefits including MassHealth, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), veterans benefits, child care subsidies, housing subsidies, fuel assistance and other needs-based health care, nutrition and shelter benefits.

Supporters said that people who need state assistance usually need it from several different programs. They noted this presents a problem because it is difficult for people without cars and child care to go to all the different places to apply. They said a one-stop common application would help streamline the system and avoid a lot of bureaucratic red tape.

BAN CELL PHONES UNLESS HANDS-FREE (S

1962) - The Transportation Committee recommended approval of a bill that would prohibit all drivers from using a hand-held cell phone or other device to make a call, use the device's camera or access social media. The measure allows drivers to use only a hands-free one. Use of a hand-held phone would be permitted if in an emergency or if necessary to perform a single tap or swipe to activate, deactivate or initiate a voice communication.

Violators would be fined \$100 for a first offense, \$250 for a second offense and \$500 for a third or subsequent offense. A third offense would result in the violation being be considered a moving violation for purposes of the safe driver insurance plan.

Supporters testified that the bill would save lives and prevent accidents. They noted that the measure does not ban cell phone use but simply requires the use of handsfree ones. They pointed to accidents, deaths and injuries involving hand-held cell phones.

Although no one testified against the bill, some opponents say that the restriction is another example of government intrusion into people's cars and lives. Others note that there are already laws on the books prohibiting driving while distracted.

FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (S

1023) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development gave a favorable report to the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act aimed at preventing discrimination based on pregnancy. The measure requires employers to accommodate conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth, including the need to breastfeed a child and receive extra break time unless doing so would create undue hardship on the employer.

Current law makes it illegal for employers to discriminate against hiring women who are pregnant but does not require that any special accommodation be made for them.

Supporters say a pregnant woman should not have to fear losing her job when she could continue working

Beacon Hill Roll Call continued



with some reasonable adjustments. They say that pregnant women are pushed out of their jobs and often treated worse than other employees with similar limitations. They note that more than half of all pregnant women and new mothers in Massachusetts are in the labor force and earning income to support their families.

ILLEGAL EMPLOYEES (S 1012) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development held a hearing on a proposal making it illegal for an employer to knowingly falsify employment or citizenship documents of any alien.

Violators would be sentenced to up to 30 days in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine for a first offense; up to three months in prison and/or up to a \$2,500 fine for a second offense; and up to six months in prison and/or 5,000 for a third offense.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It still has that new chamber smell." — Sen. Donald Humason (R-Westfield) on the Senate's first meeting in its new temporary location inside the Statehouse's Gardner Auditorium while the regular Senate chamber is undergoing \$20 million in extensive renovations.

"I don't think it's anything in the immediate future." — House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) on when the House will start its renovations which are also budgeted at \$20 million.

"Because over two out of three residents at Massachusetts nursing homes rely on Medicaid, the inadequacy of state funding has led to a dire financial situation for Massachusetts nursing facilities." — From a study on Medicaid and nursing homes by the American Health Care Association.

"Potholes are a big issue after the winter season and I want to encourage residents to report any potholes on our streets and people who report potholes will be entered to win one of two gift cards [to Casa Blanca Mexican Restaurant]." — Haverhill Mayor James Fiorentini who promises that the city will fill every pothole within two business days.

"As a mother of two girls, I understand the importance of protecting our children from sexual predators." — Rep. Shaunna O'Connell (R-Taunton) on passage of her proposal which will help provide critical information on sex offenders to childcare providers.

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, re-

search, 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 May 1-5, the House met for a total of 30 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 50 minutes.

Mon. May 1 House 10:03 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. Senate 11:05 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.

Tues. May 2 No House session
No Senate session

Wed. May 3 No House session Senate 1:18 p.m. to 1:56 p.m.

Thurs. May 4 House 11:05 a.m. to 11:18 a.m. Senate 11:21 a.m. to 11:28 a.m.

Fri. May 5 No House session
No Senate session

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Recent Single Family Homes Sold in Somerville Over the Past Month: **Description DOM List Price Address** Sale Price 96 Putnam Rd 6 room, 3 bed, 1f 0h bath Colonial 22 \$519,000 \$553,000 36 Bond St 4 room, 2 bed, 1f 0h bath Cottage 23 \$549,900 \$562,000 26 Hinckley St 6 room, 3 bed, 2f 1h bath Other \$701,000 14 \$619,000 20 81 Yorktown St 5 room, 2 bed, 1f 0h bath Colonial \$700,000 \$760,000

Recent Condominiums Sold in Somerville Over the Past Month:						
Address	Description	DOM	List Price	Sale Price		
18-20 Arlington St U:1	5 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath Mid-Rise	20	\$699,900	\$725,000		
292 Summer St U:2	5 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath 2/3 Family	86	\$699,900	\$680,000		
51 Pitman U:3B	4 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath Mid-Rise	130	\$699,900	\$685,000		
45 Endicott Ave U:3	5 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath Low-Rise	6	\$719,000	\$785,000		
935 Broadway U:# 1	5 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath 2/3 Family	260	\$719,900	\$700,000		
18-20 Arlington St U:2	5 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath Mid-Rise	40	\$724,900	\$724,900		
31 Hancock U:1	6 room, 3 bed, 2f 0h bath 2/3 Family	194	\$725,000	\$720,000		
42-44 Puritan Road U:2	8 room, 3 bed, 2f 0h bath Townhouse	27	\$739,900	\$733,000		
42 Myrtle Street U:B4	6 room, 2 bed, 2f 0h bath Loft	8	\$749,000	\$782,000		
17 Banks U:1	6 room, 2 bed, 1f 0h bath 2/3 Family	21	\$769,900	\$777,000		
35 Victoria St U:1	6 room, 2 bed, 3f 1h bath Mid-Rise	22	\$799,900	\$810,000		
53 Kent Street U:2	5 room, 3 bed, 2f 0h bath Mid-Rise	21	\$899,900	\$890,000		

	Recent Multi-Family Homes Sold in Somerville Over	r the Past Mo	nth:	
Address	Description	DOM	List Price	Sale Price
29 Jackson Rd	2 unit, 15 total room, 9 total bedroom 2 Family	17	\$625,000	\$625,000
57 Franklin St	3 unit, 11 total room, 5 total bedroom 3 Family	67	\$749,000	\$680,000
51-53 Woods Ave	2 unit, 12 total room, 5 total bedroom 2 Family	19	\$799,995	\$852,000
158 Walnut St	2 unit, 12 total room, 6 total bedroom 2 Family	10	\$874,900	\$874,900
195 School Street	3 unit, 11 total room, 5 total bedroom 3 Family	58	\$925,000	\$900,000
108 Cross Street	3 unit, 11 total room, 5 total bedroom 3 Family	41	\$1,200,000	\$1,225,000
8 Hardan Rd	2 unit, 13 total room, 4 total bedroom 2 Family	134	\$1,275,000	\$1,145,000
55 Bonair St	4 unit, 22 total room, 10 total bedroom 4 Family	20	\$1,499,999	\$1,550,000

ESCS 7th and 8th grade awards ceremony

Students at East Somerville Community School were awarded special certificates of merit in a ceremony held last Friday at the school. Honorees were awarded certificates for various achievements including Most Improved Student, Honor Roll, and Good Citizen. — Photos by Claudia Ferro



















Dorothy's Corner



Planning to have a few friends over for a cookout on Memorial Day and want to impress them? Give a bone-in Ribeye a try.

1 - 2lb. Bone-In Ribeye Steak aka Cowboy Steak Sea Salt Pepper, Freshly Ground

An hour prior to grilling, remove the steak from the refrigerator, unwrap and pat dry with paper towels. Salt and pepper liberally. This step is very important, even if you think it's too much seasoning, just think, it's only on the outside on its surface. Place on a small rack over a cookie sheet to allow the meat to come to room temperature.

Preheat your grill for 15 minutes with all burners on high, (these instructions are for a gas grill). Make

Bone-In Ribeye Steak sure the grill grates are clear of debris and are well oiled. Place the steak in the center of the grill and let it sit for about 3 minutes creating deep grill marks on the meat. After 3 minutes, give the steak a quarter turn and let it sit for another 3 minutes. Flip the steak and repeat.

> Once the steak is seared, insert an oven thermometer into the steak, if you have one. If not, a regular thermometer can be used to check the temperature periodically. At this point, I close the lid to the grill, and turn off the center burner just below the steak. This is referred to as indirect cooking.

> Turn the steak every 5 minutes to cook evenly until the desired temperature is reached, this could take up to 1/2 hour. For more information about cooking temperatures for doneness, check out this site for further information, https://whatscookingamerica.net/Information/Meat-



TemperatureChart.htm

One the steak is done, remove and place on a cutting board and let sit for at least 15 minutes to rest. When it's time to serve, cut around the bone to remove then slice the

steak for whatever thickness you prefer. Enjoy! Serves 2-3 people per steak.

Visit Dorothy's website at http://ddimarzo2002.wix.com/thymethief.

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Informational Session and Public Hearing on proposed FY18 water and sewer rates

By Charles Lane

To provide background, answer questions, and take public testimony regarding the proposed fiscal year 2018 Somerville Water and Sewer Rate Charges, an Informational Session with Q&A followed by a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Somerville High School Cafeteria, 81 Highland Avenue.

The Informational Session with Q&A starts at 6:30 p.m. The Public Hearing will fol-

low promptly at 7:00 p.m., and during this time members of the community are invited to provide public testimony for the record. Additional Q&A time will be offered following the hearing if attendees have remaining topics of discussion.

Offered by the Commissioner of Public Works, the purpose of this hearing is to compile testimony from Somerville ratepayers relevant to the fiscal year 2018 water and sewer rates.

The Informational Session will provide an explanation of the rate changes, and will give ratepayers an opportunity to ask questions. All are invited to attend, join the informal discussion, and/or provide official testimony.

Pursuant to Chapter 11, Section 11-125 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Somerville, the table provided here outlines the proposed water & sewer volumetric rates for the fiscal year 2018, which runs from July 2017 through July 2018.

The FY18 rates represent no increase in water volumetric charges, a 5% increase in sewer volumetric charges,

Propo	sed FY18 Volumet	ric Charge		bic feet) et = 748 gallons
Tier	Usage in units of 100 cubic feet	Water	Sewer	Combined
1	0-13	\$4.14	\$7.81	\$11.95
2	14-67	\$5.97	\$9.97	\$15.94
3	68-133	\$6.26	\$10.45	\$16.71
4	133-Over	\$6.50	\$10.82	\$17.32

and no change to existing water and sewer base charges. This adjustment is consistent with the rate study completed during FY2016.

For more information on Water and Sewer services and the FY17 rates, please visit www. somervillema.gov/water.

If you have any further questions, please contact Interim Water & Sewer Director Mark mlawhorne@ Lawhorne at somervillema.gov.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor,

On May 20, thousands of Massachusetts students, parents, and educators will rally at Boston Common in support of public education. As a mother of a first grader and a member of the Somerville School Committee, I look forward to taking part in this important demonstration to advocate for equitable access

to quality education for all students, and to emphasize the need for less testing and more learning.

Because these fundamental values of access, high quality, and a commitment to real learning are fully supported by our city's Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Somerville has been extremely fortunate to have avoided funding cuts to education in our city

in recent years. We have even steadily increased our funding for our schools and have made many significant gains as a result. Yet we still struggle with an unfair and outdated education funding formula from the state that disadvantages urban districts that are often unable to rely on tax increases to make up the difference.

Adequate funding makes possible things like smaller class sizes, critical school-based counselors for struggling students, and excellent health and wellness opportunities in our schools. This is especially important for low-income children who don't have access to many necessary supports outside of school.

We cannot prepare our young people for personal and professional success through our public education system while simultaneously crippling that same system with a lack of funds and resources.

I hope you will join me on May 20 to make your voice heard in support of public education, in support of Somerville's schools, and in support of our youth.

Sincerely,

Lee Erica Palmer, Esq. Somerville Ward 3 School Committee

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Thursday May 18

Spring Hill Rounders grassy Thursdays 7:30 p.m,

Friday May 19

Johnny Come Latelies 6 p.m. Busted Jug Band 9 p.m.

Saturday May 20

Rum Bar Records presents Tom Baker & The Snakes Lookout Tower vinyl release, The Connection, The Modifiers, Black Cheers \$10 cover 9 p.m.

One Thin Dime 6 p.m.

Sunday May 21 The Natural Wonders 4:30 p.m.

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Raising a child who does not always fit in can be challenging. This free, open-ended group offers adults the opportunity to share joys, concerns, frustrations, questions, and resources about their experiences. Facilitated by Amy Bamforth, LICSW and Sarah Hacking, BUSSW Intern. Held at the Cummings School Building, 42 Prescott St. Thursday, May 11, 7:00-8:30 p.m:



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Union Square Portraits:

Conversations about America – with Katrina from Juliet

By JT Thompson

Katrina: co-founder of Juliet, a European style café, which she and her partner Josh opened in early 2016. They hope the café will become a longstanding neighborhood space that helps foster a welcoming, diverse community in Union Square.

When I walk into Juliet, there is a friendly bustle on both sides of the counter, an L-shaped enclosure behind which the kitchen is open to view. The sun coming through the tall windows is bright against the white tables and white walls; the atmosphere is both crisp and cozy.

Katrina is sitting at the kitchen counter with a laptop open in front of her. She is in quiet, serious discussion with one of her employees, nodding thoughtfully as they talk. Katrina's look, like the look of the café, is a mixture of the elegant and the comfy - high heeled, open toed sandals, crisp mustard colored trousers, and a loose, untucked blue and brown plaid shirt. Her dark hair is pulled up above her slender neck; her features are both delicate and strong, like a finely modeled Roman bust.

Katrina asks me if I want anything (a glass of water) and we sit down to talk. She is as poised and thoughtful in conversation as she was while talking with her employee up at the counter. Both cerebral and earthy, she is articulate about her ideas, and vivid in her descriptions of how those ideas play out in daily life. She has a quiet, steady passion about what she and Josh hope to achieve with Juliet.

Katrina was born in Queens, New York, where her parents lived for many years, but was raised in Austin, Texas. Her parents had met in Austin, while they were both working as waiters in a tennis club, and they returned there to raise their children. The power of food to bring people together goes deep in Katrina's family history.

As it says on the Juliet website, Katrina "grew up surrounded by the romanticism of food…her parents often told stories about mixing caesar salads and steak tartare tableside, painting a picture of classic service and black tie waiters along with the notion of camaraderie within the industry. Frequent dinner parties solidified their status as the ultimate hosts, further exposing Katrina to a spirit of hospitality at an early age."

She also encountered a rich

world of food as early as elementary school. Their family lived in the same neighborhood as the campus housing for professors and graduate students, which meant her school had a mix of kids from all over the world.

"At International Day at school, kids would bring dishes for us to try; that's when I had sushi for the first time."

Family vacations, to California and New York, also broadened her experience.

California was where her father's family was living. They're Iranian, and moved to L.A. when the revolution happened and the Shah fell. Katrina's father had already been in the States, where he came for college. He and her mother got married on Halloween of 1979 and "Mom went back to Iran with Dad. Maybe an ill-advised move," Katrina laughs. "I think it was November 4th after they got there that the hostages were taken."

"I didn't get Union at first. I was fresh from Brooklyn. It took getting involved to understand the appeal."

As vivid as her father's family history is, it was her mother's love of NYC that really captured Katrina's imagination.

"My mom was a great tour guide, she really loved the city. "That's the hotel where Leonard Cohen was living when he wrote that song I play for you.' I always romanticized New York City.

"I loved all the activity, the palpable sense of history. Mom would describe all the changes she'd seen happen. California was physically beautiful, but in New York you had such a blending of different groups. People like you and people who are completely different.

"You don't get that everywhere, it doesn't work everywhere. San Francisco was more divided up into distinct neighborhoods. In New York, going to the florist takes you past people's homes, the grocery store. There are lots of easy opportunities to interact with different people."

That ability of common spaces to bring people together, which she and Josh hope Juliet will do in Union, is also what Katrina loves about Austin.

"Austin epitomizes something I love about America. If

you live on the coasts, you're exposed to diversity, tolerance, education. That can be a privileged point of view.

"When I tell people I'm from Texas, people often make derogatory assumptions. What I love about Austin, that no other place has provided me, is the commonality of people. So many things uniting different groups. There's barbecue, live music, the swimming hole – all kinds of different people enjoying them. Hippies, punks, cowboys, college kids – all going to the same venues, the same restaurants, listening to live music. Everybody eating chips and salsa outside.

"Part of it is just the weather – you can gather outside. You're not wondering what's on the other side of the door of a restaurant.

"All those different people coming together is what I love most about Austin, and I do think it epitomizes something about America."

From Austin, Katrina went to Santa Cruz for college, where she got a degree in social justice. She then moved to San Francisco for two years, where she worked at a social entrepreneur incubator, while researching infant neonatal care and injury prevention at the USFS medical center. She had done a college internship in New York City working on immigrant rights issues, and she was planning to move to NYC, when her sister said she wanted to go to NYC as well.

"She was living in Union Square at the time, and invited me to come here first. She loved Union. When I first arrived we walked over to the Square from Lincoln Park, where she was living, to look around.

"Four or five years later, we're both still here," Katrina laughs.

"I didn't get Union at first. I was fresh from Brooklyn. It took getting involved to understand the appeal. I got plugged in with JJ Gonson at Cuisine en Locale. I had studied public health, social justice – I was looking for some way to bring food and health together with building a community.

"And I had always wanted a business of my own. It was great to be plugged into the food scene in a fun way. There was an atmosphere in Union that I can do what I want, things that wouldn't be in reach in Manhattan.

"I got plugged into the art scene. It reminded me a bit of Austin. I'd been trying to find, or recreate, the sense of shared



Katrina from Juliet.

community there. I hadn't found it yet. Creating and protecting the kind of spaces Austin offers is needed for an open, inclusive community. I was interested in creating spaces for people to interact – where you get something special that's harder to create than you might think."

It was JJ Gonson of Cuisine en Locale that introduced Katrina to Josh, her partner in creating Juliet (the café's name is Katrina's middle name).

"Josh was cooking at the Beacon Hill Bistro. I was managing Belly and The Blue Room. We started by creating different kinds of events in our days off. We loved them, it was fun creating things that were different from where we worked.

"We did Texas barbecue. Breakfast tacos. A dinner party at a farm. Any restaurant we wanted for one day. We did it for two years, and everyone started asking us about *our* restaurant.

"We used to come here when it was the Sherman Café. We heard it was going out of business. That changed everything. We had a vision for Union Square – this might be our in."

To get ready, and because it would their last chance to travel before diving into opening a café, Katrina and Josh went on a research trip to Europe – Paris, Barcelona, Seville, Nice – checking out cafes that offered the kind of all-day community space they were interested in creating.

"We loved Somerville – the question was, what is it missing.

"We wanted to create an all day space, where you can meet your neighbors. The European scene seems less susceptible to trendiness. We wanted something substantial, that could be there forever. Create community by establishing trust. And within that trust, you can offer adventure and discovery. Where you can get an espresso or a full meal. Dishes that might be a little more expensive, but with more technique behind them.

"What I like about Union is all the outwardly creative people, the cultural diversity. From a food perspective, you rarely have to leave Union to get great versions of what you're looking for. That's something you can't manufacture.

"And tracing the history is really special here. If we lose that, it won't be what I love. You can trace the waves of immigration by walking down the street. That restaurant, that bodega, that plumber, that electrician.

"I love being the host to my neighbors. When I first moved here, I missed that interaction that was so second nature in Austin. Saying hi on the streets. Chatting in the grocery store. I missed that.

"The question was do I move and look for it somewhere else, or try to create that here. We're open all day long, offering a welcoming, disarming experience. You create the potential for that kind of interaction when you know Continued on page 17

COMMENTARY

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Illustrated by Jim Clark

Heads up, Somerville - PorchFest is right around the corner.

Our View Of The Times



Ready or not, this year's installment of PorchFest will be hitting the city this coming weekend.

Those who have, in the past, taken notice of the event – and it is an event that is rather difficult not to notice – usually have fairly strong opinions of approval or distaste for the goings on.

For the uninitiated, PorchFest invites local musicians to give something of an informal concert outside their homes, either on a front or back porch, yard, garden, etc.

The event is organized and presented by the Somerville Arts Council, who register participants and provide interested parties with maps to the "stars" homes.

Some folks love it, others hate it, and of course there are plenty who fall in the middle.

Naysayers complain that some of the participants get too loud, and that there is sometimes public drinking at certain locations that goes beyond legal limitations. Some complain that the "concerts" go on longer than the scheduled times and that they often evolve (or devolve) into full on block parties.

It is, of course, up to each individual participant to follow the guidelines and be responsible "promoters" of their own presentations. It is likely that a few alleged bad apples shouldn't spoil the entire barrel.

With no road closures involved and a

minimum amount of inconvenience to neighbors being reported, for the most part, PorchFest can be a pleasant experience for those who would like to get out and hear some nice, original live music.

So, if you're free for the day, you might want to take in one or more presentations at a porch near you. For better or worse, it's a cheap show at twice the price.

http://www.somervilleartscouncil.org/porchfest

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

May 19 at Anthony's of Malden, celebrating the accomplishments of the honorees and scholarship recipients. Another great Somerville scholarship program. For information and tickets contact Leah Arredondo, Treasurer, 10 Harvard Place, Somerville, MA 02143.

Happy birthday this week here in the Ville: To one guy who grew up here in Winter Hill, Eddie Pallazollo (aka Big Ed). Ed has had some serious setbacks and been in the hospital down in Leesburg VA. A great guy, we've had lots of good times with him and his friends. His love for Somerville, and in particular Winter Hill where he grew up, still is strong. Check him out on Facebook and say happy birthday to a great guy. We hope Big Ed is on the mend and will be back on his feet sometime soon.

Eight candidates are now running for Alderman At Large. One more makes a primary. The top eight will run in the final **November 7 election** when the four will be elected. The job pays \$40K a year and requires the aldermen to attend two monthly meetings of the full Board, as well as many of the committee and

neighborhood meetings. Not bad for \$40K a year.

Popular Alderman At-Large Bill White is having his campaign kickoff/fundraiser coming up on Thursday, June 1. Bill has been known as one of the smartest alderman on the board, even by his fellow alderman. He's been elected and re-elected as President of the Board now for a few years. We think Bill has been a good alderman for the people here in the city for many years and hope he continues. So come out and show your support for him.

On June 24, the Second Annual East Somerville Reunion will happen at the Somerville City Club on Innerbelt Road, across from Holiday Inn. The last event two years ago was very successful, and many have asked for another. All those that grew up in East Somerville in the 60's, 70's and 80's are cordially invited to come enjoy and reacquaint yourself with old friends. On Facebook go to the page "Somerville reunion 17" and let them know you're attending. Come and have some fun. Hook up with old friends. Eat, drink, and dance your

ass off to a live band. Tickets available at City Club Bar. \$10 each at the door. This is an adults only event. No one under 21 allowed.

You are invited to join Alderman At-Large Jack Connolly for his birthday celebration and kick-off fundraiser on Wednesday, May 24 from 6:00 -8:00 p.m. at Aeronaut Brewing Company, 14 Tyler St, Somerville. Jack has decades of experience and has watched Somerville become a beautiful city by supporting job growth and development with the support of projects including the Green Line Extension and the building of the new Somerville High School. As your Alderman at Large, and with your support, Jack continues to fight for working families, immigrant safety, senior services, and a major focus on the local opioid epidemic. *********

Due to unforeseen reasons, the New Investment in Development and Music Education event scheduled for May 8 at East Somerville Community School has been postponed until further notice. A new date will be announced ASAP.

Alderman at Large Dennis Sullivan is bringing his mobile neighborhood office hours across the city. He's held more than 160 office stops since being elected to the board to meet and learn from residents and share ideas. The next scheduled hours are: Saturday, May 13, outside Dunkin' Donuts at the corner of Highland Ave. and Central Street at 9:00 a.m., followed by the Winter Hill Post Office at 10:00 a.m., and Ball Square at 11:00 a.m.; and Saturday, May 20, Statue Park in Davis Square at 9:00 a.m., followed by Teele Square at 10:00 a.m.

The City of Somerville's Styrofoam Recycling program will return on Saturday, May 13. Residents may visit the Department of Public Works yard at 1 Franey Rd., between 9:00 a.m. and noon to dispose of all types of EPS (Styrofoam) foam packing materials. Materials must be placed in bags before placing it in the recycling container. A second Styrofoam recycling event is tentatively planned for September, but please call 311 for additional information in the fall. For more information, call 311 (617-666-3311 from outside the city).

Somerville's opened studios

Local artists opened their studios and workshops all over the city to the public during the 19th annual Somerville Open Studios (SOS) this past weekend.

Organized by the non-profit organization of the same name, over 340 artists participated in the admission-free event. Additionally, on Friday, May 5, some artists opened their studios as a preview of the event from 6:00 to 9:00 pm.

Find out more about SOS by visiting them online at www.somerville-openstudios.org









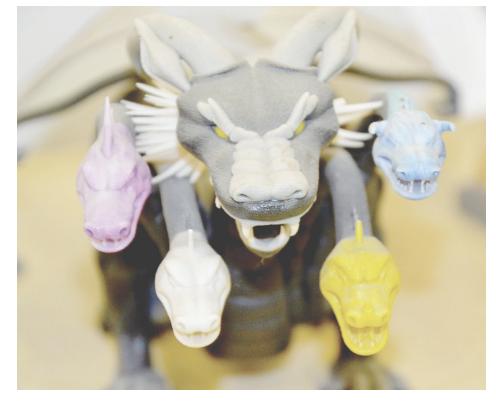
































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SPORTS

Team SCES Pitches in at the Walk for Hunger 2017

By Nathan Lamb

Staffers from Somerville - Cambridge Elder Services (SCES) recently took to the streets to combat food insecurity, in the Project Bread Walk for Hunger 2017.

The volunteers on Team SCES raised \$1,450 to benefit Project Bread, which provides grants for hunger-relief programs at the Bay State. Team Captain Deborah McLean said it was a great day all-around.

"This is such an important event, and we really appreciate everyone who supported our efforts here today," said McLean.

The walk on May 7 drew roughly 35,000 people, raising nearly \$3 million to combat food insecurity in the Commonwealth.

Among the organizations supported by Project Bread is the Greater Boston Food Bank, which provides donations for the SCES Brown Bag program, which provides groceries supplements for more than 500 people each month.

Now in her 11th year as team captain, McLean is also Meals Director at SCES, which operates several nutrition and meals services that help people remain healthy and independent at home. Between Meals-On-Wheels and the Congregate Meals Program, SCES served more than 315,000 meals for clients in 2016.

Some 675,000 people in the Bay State aren't sure where their next meal is coming from, according to Project Bread.



Team SCES raised more than \$1,400 for the 2017 Project Bread Walk for Hunger. The team is, from left, Annie Fowler, Nancy Murphy. Jeanne Leyden, Guillermo Gonzalez, and Team Captain Deborah McLean.

Ms. Cam's

- Olio (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge
- When is Mother's Day celebrated in the United States?
- 2. In the United States, what is the traditional Mother's Day flower?
- 3. What social media site's logo is a ghost cartoon?
- 4. Where was Wild Bill Hickok when he was shot and killed?
- 5. What character spoke for the first time in a Bugs Bunny cartoon in 1951?
- 6. In the film *Bambi*, what is Bambi's first word?

- 7. What causes Rickets?
- 8. What was left as a consolation inside Pandora's
- 9. How many cards are there in a tarot pack?
- 10. What was the capitol of Ork in the TV series *Mork and Mindy?*
- 11. Which album is on the Billboard top 200 the longest since 1973?
- 12. Which Beatles song was the first to be licensed for use in a Nike ad?

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2nd Annual Just One Run in Memory of Joseph ('Joe') P. Roche

By Rebecca Danvers

The Ryan Harrington Foundation is excited to be hosting the Just One Run Fundraiser in Memory of Joseph ("Joe") P. Roche on Sunday, June 4, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at Blessing of the Bay Boat House in Somerville.

The Just One Run is a 5k fundraiser, the proceeds of which will directly impact the lives of those affected by the disease of addiction. Participation includes the 5K adult race and walk, a children's "Fun Run" plus refreshments, music and plenty of activities for kids.

Registration: \$30 for adults and Kids ages 13+ for the 5K Walk/Run; \$15 for children 12 and under for 5K walk or run; kids 12 and Under Fun Run is free (need to register on line): http://www.active.com/somerville-ma/running/distance-running-races/just-one-run-inmemory-of-joseph-roche-2017

KIds 1/2 k fun run starts at 9:30 a.m. Race day registration closes at 9:45 a.m.

This will be a traditional 3.106 mile/5kilometer run which will start at the Bless-



ing of the Bay Boat House. The route will snake around the mighty Mystic River over to Medford, through the Mystic River Reservation, crossing back over Wellington Bridge and finishing at the boat house.

If you would like to help out

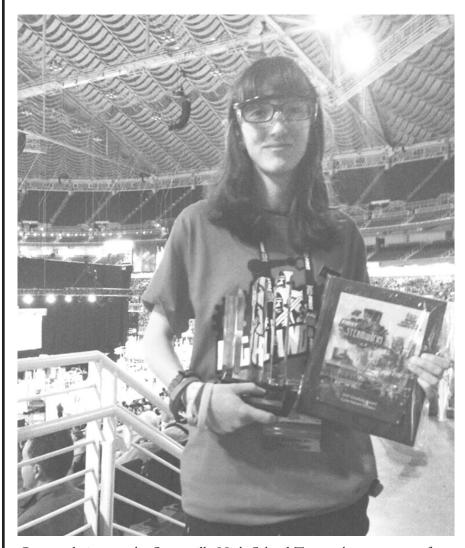
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Our creative, victorious robotics team



Congratulations to the Somerville High School Team, who came away from their first ever FIRST Robotics World Championship with the Creativity Award for their unique climber. They traveled to the America's Center in St. Louis the week of April 24 for their first appearance at the Championships. They beat 136 teams in two divisions in the creativity category.

What's on Somerville **Neighborhood News**

Here are some of the latest stories featured on Somerville Neighborhood News, a new production proceed by Somerville MediaCommunity Center.

Local Senior Teaches Life Skills on the Playground



Somerville senior Richard Johnstin works as a playground coach at West Somerville Neighborhood School through Playworks New England. Coach Dick teaches and inspires young students while staying connected to the community through his contributing efforts.

The Tiny Great Outdoors Festival



The Somerville Arts Council and the Somerville Office of Sustainability and Environment with Greg Cook organized The Tiny Great Outdoors Festival which took place at the Quincy Street Open Space in Somerville.

PorchFest returns this Saturday



Porchfest returns this year on Saturday, May 13, from noon to 6:00 p.m. Somerville PorchFest began in 2011 and has been growing rapidly ever since. This year over 200 musical acts will be performing on porches (and sometimes spilling into front yards and gardens) all over town. For more information and the complete schedule go to: http://www.somervilleartscouncil. org/porchfest.

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MICHAEL E GLAVIN **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PLANNING DIVISION**

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, May 17, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at the Somerville High School Auditorium, 81 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

37 Banks St: (Case #ZBA 2017-27) Applicants and Owners, William M. Wells and Colleen Gillard, see Special Permits for non-conformities in order to increase the FAR and to build a dormer within the left side yard setback. RA zone. Ward 1.

14 Cedar Avenue: (Case: ZBA 2017-29) Applicants and Owners, Peter Riordan & Cynthia Singer-Riordan, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to increase the FAR and to extend an existing, non-conforming right side yard setback. RA zone. Ward 5.

85-87 Gilman St: (Case #ZBA 2017-26) Applicant, James Balan, and Owner, Xiaomin Song, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to perform alterations within the required front and left side yard setbacks of a nonconforming structure by adding a third story to the two-family dwelling.

292 Beacon St: (Case #ZBA 2007-11-R3-3/2017) Applicant/Owner, Kenn Spera, seeks a Revision to a special permit (ZBA 2007-11, ZBA 2007-11R0508, and ZBA 2007-50) under SZO §5.3.8 to alter the footprint and a Variance under SZO §5.5 and SZO §8.5 to alter the height of the previously approved rear structure to build and approximately 4,850 square foot mixed use building with four residential units and one commercial unit. RC zone. Ward 2.

5 Columbus Ave: (Case #ZBA 2017-34) Applicants/Owners, John and Elizabeth Mulholland, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to perform alterations within the required left side yard setback and to the floor area ratio of a nonconforming structure by extending the length of the north facing dormer. RA zone. Ward 3.

Completed application forms are not posted online but submittals be viewed in-person 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. Staff reports, plans and Board decisions, when completed, are posted online 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 a meeting. Continued cases will not be re-advertised. Interested persons may provide comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals at the hearing or by submitting written comments by mail to OSPCD, Planning Division, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143; by fax to 617-625-0722; or by email to dpereira@somervillema.gov.

Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant

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A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board on Thursday, May 18 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

337 Somerville Ave: (Case #PB2016-09-R1-2017) Applicant BwB -Square & Owner GNJ Real Estate Holdings, LLC seek revision to special permit 2016-116 in order to use restaurant and fast food use interchangeably up to 5500 square feet under Article 7 of the SZO. NB & CCD55 zones. Ward 1.

288 Broadway: (Case #PB 2017-11) Applicant, Cambridge Repro-Graphics C/O Craig Murphy, and Owner, Belmont Hill Corporation C/O Tribeca Management, seek a special permit under SZO §6.1.22.D.5.a. of the Somerville Zoning Ordinance to make façade alterations to the existing structure. CCD-55 zone. Ward 4.

62 Broadway: (Case #PB 2017-2017-09) Applicant and Owner, John Ciano, seeks a Special Permit with Design Review under Article 5 of the SZO to increase the height of a mixed-use building from 24 feet to 40 feet, and increase the number of units from one to three, along with the net floor area and the floor area ratio under \$4.4.1 of the SZO. Parking relief is sought under Article 9 of the SZO. CCD 45 zone. Ward 1.

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Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** RFP #17-65

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

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The City of Somerville seeks proposals from qualified and experienced renewable energy developers who will sell solar net metering credits from Proponent-owned or leased sites within the Eversource utility service territory and NEMA ISO-NE load zone.

Bid packages for may be obtained online at http://www.somervillema.gov/departments/finance/purchasing/bids or may be picked up at the Purchasing Department, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, First Floor, Somerville, MA 02143 beginning on Monday April 24th, 2017. Sealed bids must be submitted no later than 11:00 A.M. Wednesday May 24th, 2017.

Please contact Michael Richards, Assistant Director, 617-625-6600 x3400, or email mrichards@somervillema.gov for information and to register for the bid package

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

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Notice is hereby given by: Somerville Auto Center Inc., 193 Somerville Ave Somerville Ma 02143. pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. c. 255, Section 39A, that on May 31, 2017 at: 10 a.m., 193 Somerville Ave, Somerville Ma 02143. /l Private Sale on the following Motor Vehicles will be sold to satisfy the garage keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said ve-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX, ss

Docket No: MI17E0032PP

To: Harold E. Thidemann of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, Joy P. Schiff of Middleton in the County of Essex, and to all other persons

A petition has been presented to said Court by, Karl Thidemann of

Somerville in the County of Middlesex, representing that He holds as tenants in common 33.333% undivided part or share of certain land lying in Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, and briefly described A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated

in Somerville, Middlesex County, and being a lot shown on "Plan of Land in Somerville" surveyed for Mather E. Hawes by Charles D. Elliott, surveyor, dated September 1892, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2177, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Mills Street, now Sargent Avenue, at the Cooper Estate and running northwesterly on said Sargent Avenue seventy-four and 4/10 (74.4) feet; thence the line turns and runs

Westerly thirteen and 19/100 (13.19) feet, thence the line runs Southwesterly twenty-six and 66/100 (26.66) feet; thence the line runs again

Southwesterly thirty-seven and 37/100 (37.37) feet to Mortimer Place; thence the line turns and runs

Southeasterly on Mortimer Place twenty-one and 79/100 (21.79) feet to the end of Mortimer Place; thence the line runs Southwesterly on said Mortimer Place ten and 85/100 (10.85) feet

to land now or late of Samuel T. Lawrence; thence the line Southeasterly on said Lawrence land forty-eight and 5/10 (48.5)

feet to the corner of land now or late of one Cooper and said Lawrence; thence the line turns and runs Northeasterly on land now or late of said Cooper seventy-six and 55/100 (76.55) feet to the point of beginning. Containing

according to said plan, 5859 square feet more or less.

Also all that parcel of land formerly used as a passageway in Mortimer Place, now discontinued and utilized by a block of houses fronting on Sargent Avenue, also all the right, title and interest in and to a small irregular shaped parcel conveyed by one Cliff to Nicholls by deed dated February 14, 1912, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 3670, Page 520, and shown as Lot 4 on plan recorded in said Registry end of Book 3670. This latter parcel is contiguous to the first and together both parcels have a total area according to the City Engineer of Somerville, of 6157 square feet. Together with such rights in, to and over Mortimer Place to Marshall Street.

Setting forth that the petitioner desires that all said land may be ordered to be sold at **private sale or Public auction, for not less than (\$3,000,000.00) THREE MILLION DOLLARS**, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end, that commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such manner as to make the partition just and equal.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock, on the thirtieth day of May, 2017 the return date of this ci-

Witness, HONORABLE Edward F. Donnelly Jr., Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eighteenth day of April, 2017

> Tara E. De Christofaro **Register of Probate Court**

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, May 25, 2017 beginning at 6:00pm in the Somerville High School Library. The purpose of this meeting is for Planning and Preservation Staff to present and discuss the current draft of an ordinance aimed at amending the City's existing demolition review regulations for structures over 50 years of age.

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville** Licensing Commission on Monday May 15, 2017 at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at 6:00PM on the application of bfresh #4103 for an Entertainment by Devices License at 244 Elm St., Somerville, MA

> For the Commission Andrew Upton John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro Administrative Assistant

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday May 15, 2017** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Rincon Mexicano, 99 Broadway, Somerville, MA for a New All-Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant License, Opening Sundays at 10AM License, and an Entertainment by Devices License.

For the Commission Andrew Upton John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro Administrative Assistant

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For the Commission Andrew Upton John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro Administrative Assistant

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All-City Middle School Spring Concert

On Thursday, May 11, the Somerville Public Schools Music Department presents the All-City Middle School Spring Concert, featuring performances by the All-City Middle School Band, All-City Middle School Chorus, and the All-City Middle School

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Orchestra. Join in for inspiring performances show-casing students' work throughout the year. Concert will be held at the Somerville High School Auditorium. Music begins at 7:00 p.m.

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5 answers for common mental health questions

By Nathan Lamb

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services (SCES) is marking the occasion by discussing a series of common mental health questions with Protective Services Psychiatrist Rebecca Warner.

Q: When should I see a therapist or psychiatrist?

A: When you are experiencing an emotional problem that's bothering you and keeping you from doing what you need to do and enjoying life.

Typical problems are anxiety and depression. Some of these problems are short-lived and can be resolved with time, self-reflection or a talk with a trusted friend or family member. If these aren't helping and you're still feeling bad, it may help to talk with a professional who's outside the situation. They can help you understand why you keep feeling this way. Together you can find an approach that will get you back to feeling like yourself again.

Q: What is the difference between depression and feeling sad?

A: Depression involves more than just sadness. Some situations are bound to make you feel sad. If sadness lasts for several months and is accompanied by other problems, you may be suffering from depression. Besides sadness, other problems to look for include hopelessness, low energy, trouble sleeping or sleeping too much, poor appetite or overeating, feeling bad about yourself, or trouble concentrating. These are the kinds of symptoms that a therapist or psychiatrist can help with. If you find yourself thinking about suicide, this indicates a more serious depression. Get treatment right away.

Q: Are there lifestyle changes I can make to improve my mood?

A: Research shows that exercise helps to improve mood. It doesn't have to involve working out at a gym. Regular walks can be enough. Some people also feel better when they're exposed to sunlight. Try spending more time outdoors. When you're depressed, you may not feel like being around people, but it helps to keep up social contact. Similarly, it helps to stay active and maintain your daily routine, even if you don't feel like it.

Q: What are some of the different levels/settings of mental health treatment available?

A: Many people start by seeing a therapist for talk therapy. This involves meeting with a trained professional, usually weekly at first, to talk about what's bothering you and how to address problems. Group therapy can also be helpful. A group may meet for a few weeks or go on for as long as you need it. It's led by a therapist. Your therapist may refer you to a psychiatrist if she/he thinks you'd benefit from medication. The psychiatrist evaluates your needs and medical condition and can prescribe medications for anxiety, depression, and other problems.

Q: What are the benefits of geriatric psychiatry? Does aging affect the way we process medications?

A: Geriatric psychiatry specializes in the mental health problems of elders. People over 60 face different life issues than younger people, and they often have medical problems that may affect their mental and emotional state. In addition, we metabolize medications differently as we get older. Medications prescribed for older people can interact with each other to affect our mental functioning. It can be helpful to consult a geriatric psychiatrist particularly if you have a combination of emotional and medical problems or you are taking several medications.

Rebecca Warner is a geriatric psychiatrist who worked for 21 years at Cambridge Health Alliance's outpatient geriatric mental health program.

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someone's coffee choice, say hi, make people feel like they belong in a community. Helping create that atmosphere is the most fulfilling part of the job.

"And we're doing something unique with our staff. No tips, instead a profit sharing model. Ninety percent of our staff live in Somerville, eighty percent in Union.

"We're proposing and proving another way to operate a business that prioritizes workers, creates a healthier structure to be part of. We're modeling what other more traditional professions offer – knowing what your salary will be, so you can plan your life.

"We're taking that risk, trying to be a role model of improving equity. Which connects back to my work in social justice. The restaurant is a perfect laboratory to test those ideas, see the impact, provide a career that's not often on the table for unskilled workers, or people reentering the working world, or maybe it's their first job.

"Part of creating the community we want to be part of is improving the lives of our employees."

I ask her if anything else she loves about America has come to mind. She thinks a moment.

"I love the spirit that we can think about and set our goal to improve our lives, and those around us. You can take action, be persistent, make it happen

"In my generation, it's not just an option, but an imperative to address problems, work with people to make progress.

"Maybe that's naïve – but I see the American spirit as seeing a problem, and knowing we're smart enough to do something about it. Hopefully others want to help others."

Katrina is 28; she was 11 when the millennium turned.

I ask her if there if there are things about America that she thinks are great.

"Do you have to use that word," she laughs.

She perches her head thoughtfully on her folded hands.

"More than I can either recall or enumerate now." She smiles, then continues.

"Freedom of speech is an awesome and complicated concept. Extremely valuable and challenging. Hopefully we'll always protect freedom of speech, and the ability to live your own life without hurting others.

"It's not always realized, but as an underlying ideal, it's very powerful.

"When I disagree with someone, I remind myself that their opinion has the freedom to be expressed.

"The communities and industries

that are drawn to that idea, that ideal, that's what makes America a place to be revered.

"It's really important now to deliver on the reputation we've set for ourselves in the world."

I thank Katrina for talking with me and she asks if I'd like something else to drink. I stick with my water, and she returns to her laptop at the counter.

I look around at the other tables. In the corner by the window, a young woman in punk clothes — studs, rips and tears, blacks and greys — is staring intently into a laptop which has political stickers plastered all over its back. In the middle of the room, an elderly couple in sweaters is having a quiet, relaxed conversation over their coffee. To my left, a pair of young men with messy hair and precise clothes are talking animatedly at each other.

Katrina's vision for helping foster the vibrant, inclusive community of Union Square is so deeply thought through, and so beautifully realized, that I am convinced more than ever that Union Square is a microcosm of what America could be.

And, as I leave, her vision of her generation's commitment to solving problems, and helping others, puts me in a hopeful mood about our long-term future.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH Wednesday | May 10

East Branch Library Preschool Storytime

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway **Central Library**

Teen Game Day 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Thursday | May 11

Central Library Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

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

West Branch Library Lego Club

3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m.|40 College Ave

Friday | May 12

Central Library

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

Monday May 15

Central Library Sing Along

11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|79 Highland Ave

Tuesday | May 16

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

Wednesday May 17

East Branch Library

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

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608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

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7:30 p.m.|156 Highland Ave **Aeronaut Brewing Co.**

Josh Lederman with the Country

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8 p.m.|14 Tyler Street

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Highland Ave The Rockwell Something Big with Liz Miele

Friday | May 12

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Arts at the Armory Istiqbal and Ahweh (Coffee) at CAC 4 p.m.|Café on stage dance Co. Arts Marathon 5 p.m.|Performance Hall

8 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

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Thunder Road Janet Jackson's Birthday Brunch: "Miss You Brunch" |10 a.m. Americana Sundays w/ Greg Klyma|7

p.m. 379 Somerville Ave ONCE Lounge & Ballroom

156 Highland Ave Aeronaut Brewing Co. Paul Yu|2 p.m.

14 Tyler Street

Arts at the Armory Boston Theater Company's Teen Touring Troupe presents Much Ado About Nothing 3 p.m.|Performance Hall SOS Kids' Show Cupcake Reception! 3 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Monday May 15

Sally O'Brien's Bar Shawn Carter's Cheapshots Come-

dy|7 p.m. Marley Monday with The Duppy Conquerors reggae 10 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room

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Jutra Nepal Presents: Hemant Rana 7:30 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave ONCE Lounge & Ballroom

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Tuesday | May 16

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14 Tyler Street

8 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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Front Room Jason Anick and the Swingers Swing/ Jazz|8:30 p.m.

Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan|10 p.m. . 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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Thunder & Lightening Sessions 7:30 p.m. 379 Somerville Ave

ONCE Lounge & Ballroom 156 Highland Ave Arts at the Armory

First and Last Word Poetry 7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave Aeronaut Brewing Co.

Indie Trivia 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.|14 Tyler Street

Wednesday | May 17

Sally O'Brien's Bar Spring For Children benefit for the Mystic Learning Center Great raffles, food, fun, and The Tom Hagerty Band til 101 \$20 suggested donation 6 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

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Karma to Burn, Lo-Pan, Gozu 9 p.m.|156 Highland Ave

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Field Day

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Arts at the Armory Red Cross Blood Drive

2 p.m.- 7 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS Wednesday | May 10

Central Library

Book Sale 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Central Library

Thursday | May 11

Book Sale 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave West Branch Library

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

Drop in Knitting at the East Branch 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|115 Broadway

East Branch Library

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

Book Sale: Public Access 12:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.|79 Highland

Friday|May 12

Central Library

Saturday | May 13

Book Sale

Central Library

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.|79 Highland Ave **Bagel Bards** Somerville Writers and Poets meet

9 a.m.-12 p.m Au Bon Pain 18-48 Holland St

Sunday | May 14 **Central Library**

Book Sale: Public Access

weekly to discuss their work

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | 79 Highland Ave Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon **Family Groups**

Unity Church of God Enter upstairs, meeting is in basement

7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street

Monday | May 15 **Central Library Difficult Conversations**

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.|79 Highland

East Branch Library Learn English at the Library! (Session 1)6 p.m.-7 p.m.

(Session 2) 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

West Branch Library Drop in Knitting at West Branch

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|40 College Ave Tuesday May 16

115 Broadway

Central Library Business Counseling and Mentoring (Free)

10 a.m. -3 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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

Wednesday | May 17 **Central Library** Oral History Workshop

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.|79 Highland Ave **Central Library**

Researching Your House and Family 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

Welcome to our centers. Everyone 55+ is encouraged to join us for fitness, culture, films, lunch and Bingo. Our centers are open to everyone from Somerville and surrounding communities. Check out our calendar and give a call with any questions or to make a reservation. 617-625-6600 ext. 2300. Stay for lunch and receive free transportation.

All clubs and groups welcome new members.

Holland Street: 167 Holland Street *Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

change) (617) 625-6600 Ext. 2335.

*Our Holland Street Center will be serving lunch on Monday, Thursday & Fridays only until further notice.

Cross Street Center: 165 Broadway
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Wednesday – 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. (Please note time

Ralph and Jenny Center: 9 New Washington Street, Tuesday through Thursday 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. (Please note time change) (617) 666-5223.

Free Smoke Alarm/Carbon Monoxide Detectors – VERY LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE – The SCOA, The Health & Human Services Department in partnering with the SFD has a limited amount of free smoke alarm / carbon monoxide detectors available to qualifying older adults. If you are 60 years of age or older, Somerville resident or a Somerville resident with a disability please contact Debby Higgins, Outreach Coordinator, at 617-625-6600, ext. 2321 to request a brief application.

The Council on Aging wants you! – The SCOA is supporting D.A. Marian Ryan's Project C.A.R.E. and Project Linus. Helping children of trauma have some comfort in their time of need by providing them with homemade blankets. Help us reach our goal of 200 blankets. Knitted, crochet or handmade fleece accepted. Please contact Debby Higgins at 617-625-6600, ext. 2321.

Join the SCOA's email group – The email group is for Somerville Council on Aging Seniors and/or Caregivers who are interested in the latest information on resources, events, programming, etc., in and around the Somerville area. Use the link https://groups.google.com/group/somerville-council-on-aging - If you have any questions or need help joining please contact Debby Higgins at 617-625-6600, ext. 2321 or email DHiggins@Somervillema.gov

Ageless Grace – Ageless Grace, the Council on Aging's new Fitness class for the body and mind. Held on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. at the Holland St. Center, the Ageless Grace program is an innovative wellness and fitness program done seated in a chair to upbeat music. Classes are playful, imaginative and different every time. All the movements are designed to focus on the healthy longevity of the body and the brain. Contact Chris at 617-625-6600 ext. 2315 for more information and to sign up. Cost is \$20.00 for 5 classes.

Yoga - Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. A 5-week Yoga series is a low-impact and easy-to-follow paced program that lets you stretch and relax to help start your day. Contact Chris at 617-625-6600 ext. 2315 for more information and to sign up. Cost is \$20.00 for 5 classes!

Silver Alert Program – The Somerville Council on Aging with the Somerville Police Department have implemented a program to take a proactive approach towards protecting some of Somerville's most vulnerable citizens who suffer with serious cognitive impairments that put them at risk for wandering and getting lost. The Silver Alert Program is designed to collect specific information about a potential missing person, along with photo identification. This confidential information will be kept on file for immediate use in the event a loved one is reported missing. Please contact the SCOA at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 for additional information or to register.

Free Groceries Every Month? – You may be eligible for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program! CSFP is a once a month food distribution for individuals 60 years of age or older. You may be eligible to receive two free bags of food once a month containing healthy shelf stable products. Proof of identity and age are all that is required to apply. For more information or to apply please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 – applications are available at the front desk of our Holland Street Center.

Storytelling through Art with Linda Cohen – Fridays, May 12, 19 and 26 – 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at our Holland Street Center. Bring colored pencils. For

additional information, questions or to RSVP please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Women's Group – Starting Tuesday, May 16 - from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at our Holland Street Center. This group will meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month starting in May. May 16th, June 20th, July 18th, August 15th, September 19th, October 20th – Please call Ashley at 617-625-6600, ext. 2318 to sign up. Space is limited.

Singer/Entertainer Tommy Rull – Tuesday, May 23rd - 12:30 p.m. at our Holland Street Center. Join us for a musical journey through the years. Lunch will be served. RSVP by calling 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Stayin Alive: Bee Gees Tribute – Tuesday, May 23 - \$83 per person includes transportation, lunch and show at the Danversport Yacht Club. For questions, additional information or to reserve your spot please call Kim or Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Reminiscing Group – starting Friday, May 26 and running for 5 months on the fourth Friday, June 23, July 28, August 25 and September 22. 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at our Holland Street Center. Join the Reminiscing Group as we go back in time. To RSVP and join the fun please contact Debby Higgins at 617-625-6600, ext. 2321

Union Square: The History of Somerville's Oldest Commercial District – Wednesday, May 31 – 10:30 a.m. at our Holland Street Center. Slideshow and discussion about the economic history of Union Square. Please RSVP by calling 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Mohegan/Foxwoods – June 1st and 2nd - \$219 per person single and \$169 per person double – includes motorcoach transportation, one nights lodging and casino bonuses. Check in time is 7:30 a.m. at Ralph & Jenny on Thursday, June 1st with an approximate return time of 7:00 p.m. on Friday, June 2nd. For more information or to reserve your spot contact Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Tall Ships – Tuesday, June 20th - \$57 includes narrated tour along historical Boston Harbor and lunch at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant. Check in time is 9:30 a.m. at Holland Street and 10:00 a.m. at Ralph & Jenny with an approximate return time of 4:30 p.m. For more information or to reserve your spot contact Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Friendly Caller Program - Do you know someone who could benefit from a friendly call? Maybe you are feeling isolated and want someone to talk to – or you just want someone to listen. Call Natasha at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to sign up for our "Friendly Caller" Program. The day trip to Waist Watchers scheduled for Wednesday, May 31st is SOLD OUT.

The day trip to Bye Bye Birdie scheduled for Wednesday, June 7th is SOLD OUT.

The day trip, Gloucester Harbor Cruise scheduled for Thursday, July 27th is SOLD OUT.

The day trip to the Lowell Spinners scheduled for Thursday, August 10th is SOLD OUT.

The Pine Grove Dude Ranch trip scheduled for September 24th – 20th is BOOK SOLID. Call Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 to put your name on the waiting list should there be an opening.

The trip to NYC scheduled for December 8th, 9th and 10th is SOLD OUT. Call Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 to put your name on the waiting list should there be an opening.

LGBTQ EVENTS:

LGBTQ Advisory Group – This group meets quarterly in the conference room of our Holland Street Center at 4:30 p.m. and run for one hour. We are always looking for new members who would like to serve on the Advisory Group. Please call Debby Higgins, Outreach Coordinator at 617-625-6600, ext. 2321 or email dhiggins@Somervillema.gov if you have any questions or if you should need additional information.

LBT Women Fit-4-Life - Fitness and Nutrition Classes. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6:00 P.M. \$10 a month fee - scholarships available & it just might be covered under your insurance. We have available slots and would love to have you. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact our Health & Wellness Coordinator, Chris Kowaleski at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

LGBTQ Monthly Lunch – Wednesday, May 10 – 11:30 a.m. at our Holland Street Center. This month's lunch

will be lasagna, chicken meatballs, vegetables, salad, bread and peaches. Please RSVP (a must) to Debby Higgins at dhiggins@somervillema.gov or by calling 617-625-6600, ext. 2321 by Friday, May 5.

LGBTQ Annual Dinner/Dance – Friday, June 2 in honor of Pride Month from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn located at 30 Washington Street. \$15 per person includes dinner, dessert, DJ and dancing. RSVP is a must for this event. Please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

2017 Advisory Dates – 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Holland St. July 10, October 16.

2017 Event Dates

June 2 – Dance @ The Holiday Inn 6:00 p.m.

STAY ACTIVE:

Walking & Talking Group – Starting on Monday, May 4th at 8:30 A.M. – out of our Holland Street Center. We'll take a gentle 30 minute walk around the community every Monday – meeting in the downstairs lobby of the Holland Street Center. For more information or to sign up please contact Chris Kowaleski our Health & Wellness Coordinator at 617-625-6600 ext. 2315.

Weekly Exercise Class Schedule

Holland = (H) Ralph & Jenny = (RJ) Cross Street = (C)

Mondays:

1:00 Fit-4-Life Group C (H)

Tuesdays:

9:15 Strengthening - \$3 per class (H) 11:15 Fit-4-Life (C) 1:00 Dalcroze Eurhythmics*** 6:00 LBT Fit-4-Life* (H)

Wednesdays:

8:45 Fit-4-Life Group A (H) – Exercise 9:00 Fit-4-Life Group B (H) - Nutrition 10:00 Fit-4-Life Group B (H) – Exercise 10:00 Fit-4-Life Group A (H) – Nutrition 12:00 Fit-4-Life Group C (H) - Nutrition 1:00 Fit-4-Life Group C (H) - Exercise 5:15 Zumba for All - \$3 per class (H)

Thursdays:

9:00 Yoga (H) (5 week series) – On hiatus till January 9:30 Strengthening - \$3 per class (RJ) 11:15 Fit-4-Life (C) 6:00 LBT Fit-4-Life*(H)

Fridays:

8:45 Fit-4-Life Group A (H) - Exercise 10:00 Fit-4-Life Group B (H) - Exercise *All Fit-4-Life classes are \$10 per month and require pre-registration

Every Monday

10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (C)

Every Tuesday

10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (C, RJ) 12:00 Computer tutorial with Norbert (H) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

Every Wednesday

9:00 Bowling at Flatbreads 9:45 Coffee & Conversations (H) 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wacky Wednesdays (RJ)

Every Thursday

10:00 Current Events (H)
10:00 English Conversation (C)
11:00 Computer tutorial with Barbara (H)
11:30 Lunch (C, H, RJ)
1:00 Arts & Crafts (C)

Every Friday

9:45 Coffee & Conversations (H) 11:30 Lunch (H) 11:45 Bingo (H)

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9:00am	Science 360	10:00pm	The Beantown Beatdown	7:00pm	SCOUTV	4:30pm	The Laura Flanders Show (Free Speech TV)
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12:00pm	The Thom Hartman Show	7:30am	What's Left	10:30pm	Act Out! (Free Speech TV)	7:30pm	(LIVE) The Yellow Jacket Lady
1:00pm	Let's Talk Somerville Real Estate	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	Flotilla	8:00pm	(LIVE) Somerville Overcoming Addiction
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9:30pm	Beyond Boston	4:00pm	Gay USA	1:00pm	Tufts University Jumbo Sports	10:30am	Fallon's Daily Toast
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9:00am	Connecting Communities
9:31am	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults
12:00pm	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte
12:30pm I	Davis Sq. Neighborhood Planning Meeting
6:30pm	SomerViva em Português
7:00pm	Connecting Communities
7:32pm	Talking Business "Quesadillas & Kimchi"
8:00pm	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte
8:30pm	Rally Point
9:01pm	Cong. Michael Capuano Town Meeting
Thursday,	, May 11
12:00am	Talking Business "Quesadillas & Kimchi"
12:30am	Maura Healey Town Hall
2:00am Se	nior Circuit "Bike Safety/Multicultural Fair"
2-33am	The Mayor's Report

Week of the Young Child 9:00am Mayor's Business Town Meeting 9:35am 12:00pmSenior Circuit "Bike Safety/Multicultural Fair" 12:33pm Week of the Young Child 1:09pm Congressional Update 1:38pm SomerViva em Português **Connecting Communities** 2:09pm Talking Business "Quesadillas & Kimchi" 2:41pm Upcoming Meeting Agenda 4:00pm 7:00pm Board of Aldermen Meeting - LIVE

Friday, May 12

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Monday, May 15 12:00am Board of Aldermen Meeting - 5.11.17 3:30am 9:00am

Rally Point Week of the Young Child Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults Board of Aldermen Meeting - 5.11.17

Upcoming Meeting Agenda 7:00pm School Commitee Meeting - LIVE

Tuesday, May 16

12:00am Greek Independence Day 12:16am Greek Independence Day Celebration 1:42am Davis Sq. Neighborhood Planning Meeting 9:00am Greek Independence Day 9:16am Greek Independence Day Celebration 12:00pmSenior Circuit "Bike Safety/Multicultural Fair" 12:33pm Interfaith Panel Discussion 1:31pm Congressional Update 2:00pmNunziato Park & Stormwater Project Meeting 6:30pm Congressional Update 7:00pm Senior Circuit "Bike Safety/Multicultural Fair" 7:33pm Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte 8:01pm Raising Families "Immigration Law" Interfaith Panel Discussion 9:30pmNunziato Park & Stormwater Project Meeting

Wednesday, May 17

12:00amSenior Circuit "Bike Safety/Multicultural Fair" Maura Healey Town Hall 12:33am SomerViva em Português 2:31am Talking Business "Quesadillas & Kimchi"

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Unbound, and Ekphrastic Review, among others. Anthology appearances include Tell-Tale Inklings #1 and three Bagel Bards Anthologies. His poem Kneeling Woman and Dog was included in the 2015 edition of Best Indie Lit New England. David was a member of the multidisciplinary Mobius Artists Group of Boston for 25 years, and is a librarian at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

In the Breath of Two Days

May first. The President spurned a small-fry helicopter. Seized the S-3 Viking jet controls, hottie flyboy as a lady neocon wowed him, for the last little bit of a shrieking brief journey from shore.

Burst out like a best-friend-forever all over Abraham Lincoln, aircraft carrier.

Blazoned by mouth and banner that it was nailed.

Mission accomplished, two thousand three.

America's buttons were said to be bursting.

May third. The granite Old Man broke down overnight, alone in the final torrent his joints could absorb.

Nobody saw how his chin fractured, how his lower jaw flew, upper jaw crumbled, nose and eyebrow decayed like disease. His forehead expelled with a split to the skull. All fallen in scraps to the talus slope. Turnbuckled hooks grappled the sky where his scalp had been.

You could number each corpse spawned from the scat of the mission fulfilled, pick over the Old Man's rubble. Pull out fragments enough. Two hundred fifty thousand body count stones. Then take a breath. Resume. Repeople the cities with shards of lost face.

— David P. Miller

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OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Aspect Magazine:The small press and Somerville, MA

I was looking through my archives and decided to reprint this article that sheds light on what the Somerville small press scene was like – back in the day...

Aspect Magazine (1969-1980) was the creation of Edward J. Hogan, of Somerville, Massachusetts. Hogan was a history major at Northeastern University in March of 1969 when he launched a magazine featuring social and political commentary by a small group of university students. Hogan subsequently expanded that magazine to include poetry, fiction, graphic design, and literary news and reviews. Aspect published many writers, poets, and artists that represented the "Boston Scene" of the late 1960s and 1970s." (Keene State College Archive).*

Somerville is a city of many dimensions. It is an eclectic urban soup of professionals, newly arrived immigrants, artists, students, dreamers, drifters, all living in close and hopefully comfortable proximity. What may not be immediate apparent is that it is and has been a city of small presses and little magazines. Off-hand I could think of the Boston Literary Review, Dark Horse, Small Moon, Yellow Moon Press, Davis 2 Porter, Ibbetson Street, Abyss and a host of others. Of all these presses, some would argue that Aspect Magazine and Zephyr Press, founded by Somerville's late Ed Hogan, are the most notable.

June Gross, who was Hogan's wife and former editor of Somerville's *Dark Horse Magazine*, told me over tea in her home outside of Union Square, Somerville, that there was not much of a literary "scene" in Boston in the 70's, when *Aspect* was around. There was some activity in Harvard Square, and a fair number of transient small magazines that appeared and vanished into the ether. Reflecting on the Cambridge and Somerville literary milieu, Gross recalled, "People from Cambridge always said, 'Oh, I always get lost in Somerville.' People from Cambridge never came to Somerville. It was a blank space. Somerville was a blank space."

If what Gross said was true then Hogan certainly filled the void with his prolific output of magazines and books over the years. Hogan, who died at the age of 47 in 1997 in a canoe accident, ran *Aspect* from 1969 to 1980, and in this time published many writers who are well known today. Looking at a back issue from 1977, the roster of poets was quite impressive. Respected bards such as Robin Becker, Bill Costley, Anna Warrock, Joyce Peseroff, and Fred Marchant all graced the pages of this single issue.

Ed Hogan grew up in Ball Square Somerville. He wrote in the Aspect Anthology Issue that he saw his first "little magazine" at age 12. Hogan was from a working class background and had an average public school education. Later he entered the History program at Northeastern University. While there he was inspired by a Bible scholar to pursue writing. Soon after, Aspect was founded in March of 1969. The early issues were simply typed and mimeographed sheets with articles on everything from Edmund Burke to rock and roll. Aspect was a creature of its time, and the writers often dealt with issue like Vietnam, Watergate and the Cold War.

In 1971, Aspect took a turn to the literary. Its first directory listing for writers was in Trace magazine. Later they were listed in Len Fulton's Int. Directory of Small Presses. As a result, Hogan was flooded with poetry submissions. And true to Somerville's scrappy outsider image, Aspect did not pander to the mandarins and the academics. Hogan wrote, "We went about editing without undue notice to academic standards or established reputations. Our contributor's notes showed fewer writers involved in writing programs or English Department



careers. I like to think we were more open than most to varied sensibilities. As we gained confidence and sophistication we maintained a central concern for accessibility, directness, lack of pretension, and a belief that these values are not antipathetic to literary excellence."

Over the years Aspect produced a Double Fiction Issue that was supplemented by extensive reviews, and a bibliography of small press published fiction. The Third Boston Poets issue included an interview with Phil Zuckerman of Apple-Wood Books, one of Boston's most successful literary small presses.

As any small press publisher knows, it is necessary to have a cadre of loyal, often volunteer staffers to put out a magazine. *Aspect* had it. Whether on Robinson St., School St., or Ibbetson St, in Somerville, a collective of artists and writers put out this innovative magazine. One of the staffers Susan Lloyd McGarry wrote "Editing a magazine collectively, as we do at *Aspect*, can be wearisome and trying to the temper. But the magazine gains immeasurably from the strength and energy of individuals who have an investment in all of its facets. Without the others, that pleasure would not exist."

Around 1980, due to the amount of work that it required to run a small magazine and other personal problems, Hogan ended the enterprise. In its place Hogan, along with Miriam Sagan, Ronna Johnson and Leora Zeitlin, established a small press imprint Zephyr Press. Zephyr published primarily poetry chaps, literary fiction, and some non-fiction titles. Some of the releases were An Explorers Guide to Russia and From Three Worlds: New Ukranian Writing. Hogan's crowning achievement was The Complete Poems Of Anna Akhmtaova (a famous Russian poetess of the 20th century), as translated by Judith Hemschmeyer. This collection was critically acclaimed by the New York Times Book Review, as one of the best books of 1990.

Len Fulton, publisher of the *International Dict. of Small Presses* wrote, "It is the Ed Hogans of the world that make it a better place, and it's the Ed Hogans of the small presses who have kept the movement honest and pointed in the right direction." And indeed, Hogan was a dedicated man. Hogan embodied the feisty spirit of Somerville. He was an independent publisher from the wrong side of the tracks, who weathered many a storm and made his press work. His stepdaughter, Viesia, recalled him hunched over a desk with an Exacto knife for days on end, making sure things were just perfect. I think that's the way Hogan might have wanted to be remembered.

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