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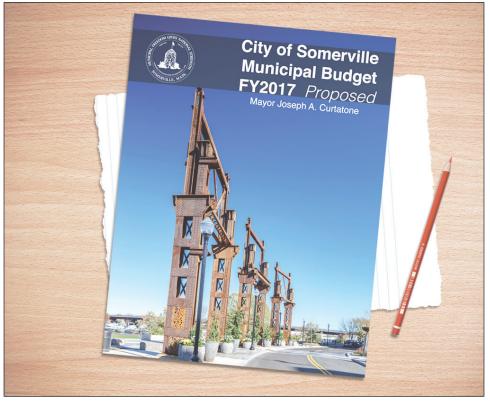
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2017 city budget presented to public



The proposed FY2017 budget has been submitted for scrutiny and debate by city officials and the general

By Amy Swain

On Tuesday, June 7 the city's Budget Analyst Mike Mastrobuoni made himself available, along with Deputy Director of Communications Jackie Rossetti, at City Hall to discuss the budget proposal for Fiscal Year 2017.

Mastrobuoni stated, to begin, that the city has been very tactical with its spending over the past year, trying mostly to accomplish the large projects in process. That focus has afforded the expenses that will be necessary this year to reveal themselves. This includes roughly twenty-six new paid positions for the city.

Thirteen of these proposed positions are for the public school system. This accounts for one of the largest growths in spending, at an increase of approximately 3 million dollars. This is not related to developments on the high school, as money was allotted last year for large projects, and still suffices. Additionally, the Net State Aid for Somerville schools has risen roughly 3.7%.

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Coming together for 'Just One Race'

By Mariya Manzhos

Last Sunday morning nearly 400 participants gathered at the Blessing of the Bay Boathouse on the Mystic River Reservation to run a 5K race in support of lives affected by addiction.

Organized by the Ryan Harrington Foundation for the first time, this year's race was held in memory of Sean P. Curtis, a 30-year-old Somerville resident who lost battle to addiction in March.

The founders of the Ryan Harrington Foundation, Cathy and Dave Harrington, have been touched by a similar tragedy; in 2011 their son Ryan died of heroin overdose. Since 2012, the Harrington family has been active in raising awareness about substance abuse in Somerville and supporting other families in coping with the loss caused by addiction.

The title of the fundraiser, Just One Race, encompassed the foundation's philosophy: if just one individual can sustain their recovery, the work has been successful. According to organizers, the proceeds from the race will directly impact the lives of those struggling with addiction.

After the race, the representatives from the AIDS Action Committee's Cambridge Continued on page 14



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Ward 3 Alderman Bob McWatters will be having a fundraiser on Wednesday, June 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the ever-popular Sally O'Brien's on Somerville Avenue, Union Square. We hear that three special guests will be showing up to wish Bob good luck, of course along with the huge crowd he gets. One is his good friend Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan (don't forget he's campaign coordinator here in Somerville for her), the first District Attorney for Middlesex County who grew up here, in Ward 3, and her family is still here. No one packs them in like Bob does. Last time hardly anyone could move around. He's very popular on his own, doesn't need anyone especially property owners and developers and whatever to throw him a sellout time. He's popular because he is truly a constituent Alderman and reaches out to all the residents of Ward 3, not just the special interest of a few. He's got support from all sides, and yes, he's a great guy.

Happy birthday to some of our friends and fellow Villens here this week: Happy birthday to a good guy, and a local guy, who happens to be a great electrician as well, **Steve Mirabella**. We hope he has a great day for himself. One of our favorite ladies, **Beth Chamberlain**, is celebrating this week. We wish Beth a very happy birthday.

Last week the administration unrolled the proposed budget for fiscal 2017, to the **Board of Alderman**, which has some pretty interesting items. Just as an observation, we took a look at the budget and upon opening it, we thought we were opening up a Somerville High Year book, with all the names and possible relations. The budget once again is increased about 5% over last year. Oh yes, they will use those words "over last year." What they won't tell you is that in at least the last 12 years the budget increased each year over the previous year. So if the budget increases approximately 5% each year that could mean over let's just say 12 years that would be an increase of approximately 79.58% compounded over those years, almost double. New job creations again appear in the budget, along with big raises for the elected officials and department heads, and non-union personnel. For instance, the

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TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

Response to: Lincoln Park Groundbreaking Ceremony

Freebie says:

Awesome, this is going to be a great place to hang with the family.

Response to: The Somerville Times Historical Fact of the Week – June 11

William Brickley says:

Thanks to Somerville firefighters for keeping my brother and Mr. Reilly alive in your thoughts. My uncle John was also a firefighter in Melrose. Every time I pass a fire station I ask myself "How do they do it? You place your life on the line to protect us. You are different and a constant reminder that there is good in the world. I was fearful when my brother joined the team, but I understand now why he did it. Where else could he be surrounded by the best and the brightest, a band of brothers who would willingly have died for him. I know he is looking down on Engine 2 in Somerville and telling the man upstairs to take care of his brothers.

ritepride says:

Thank you retired fire fighter Bob Doherty for keeping the memory alive. Joe Reilly's son Dave served as Commissioner of Public Works. On weekdays I would be at the auxiliary fire department's quarters, which were located then in the DPW complex on Franey Rd, with Deputy Ed Downey working on the fire apparatus. Every so often Dave Reilly would walk inside and chat. He would stare at the White Lighting Plant, which was formerly the Somerville Fire Dept.'s Rescue Company. His eyes would tear and he would say that his father once served on the Rescue Company and he would then walk out of the station. You hear people say after a tragic incident, that the families will find closure. The families and coworkers of fire fighters, police, ems, military, etc., never really find closure as I imagine most families are the same. It is a hurt that remains forever and to those who honor these brave men and woman... Thank you!

Steve Keenan says:

A great story and a great tribute to two wonderful men by Bob "Monty' Doherty. I had the pleasure of working with Monty for many years on the SFD.

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Response to: Tufts marks 10th anniversary of scholarship for Somerville students

Oliver Seppo says:

Here is another idea: pay proper taxes to Somerville, and Somerville can give out many more of such fellowships.

Response to: Tongue in Cheek Singers back for spring show

Courtney O'Keefe says:

Awesome show!

Response to: Somerville on the offense against Wynn casino start

A Moore says:

There goes over \$400,000 that could have been used for the GLX.

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Aldermen request more information on street repair plan

By Josie Grove

"When is my street going to be paved?"

Ward 5 alderman Mark Niedergang says it's one of the most common questions he hears from his constituents. "And I still don't know what to say.

The city has little information available about when and where street repairs will happen, and has yet to present any kind of comprehensive plan for street maintenance to the Board of Aldermen or with the public. Other than plans for major street projects, such as the reconstruction of Beacon Street, there is not much current information of any kind readily available about Somerville's 93 miles of streets.

That is why at last Thursday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Niedergang requested that the Director of Engineering find a way to make the city's street repair plans more transparent.

"That the Director of Engineering explain to this Board how to find out when a particular street is scheduled to be repaved, or provide a document

that has the city's street paving list and date for when each street is next scheduled to be re-paved. (3rd request)

"Is there a master list? Is there a phasing list?" Niedergang asked. He has yet to see one, despite having asked the Director of Engineering for this information twice before.

Ward 3 alderman Robert McWatters reminded the Board that the city administration was supposed to provide them a fiveyear plan for street repair. "They had a specific plan and they were supposed to inform this board," he said. McWatters and Niedergang saw that report as incomplete. "The city engineer gave us very detailed information about some streets, but not all streets," said Niedergang.

Alderman Bill White speculated that some streets may not have been included in that list because their condition was not poor enough to justify repaving. Niedergang then proposed a system by which Somerville residents could appeal that logic and the Department of Public Works for the repair of specific streets, or at least for the inclusion of specific streets in a master repair plan. "If a street is not on the list, it may be appropriate, but there should be some process where it could be looked at and appealed," he said.

The administration did produce a document in 2013 that detailed the previous decade of repairs. Thirty-five miles-more than one third-of Somerville's streets were repaired between 2004 and 2014. But little has been discussed since.

The request for a repair schedule has plenty of precedent in other larger cities. Other cities have various systems in place to track street improvements. The city of Boston, for example, maintains a list of streets slated for repaving on its Department of Public Works website, but only a handful of the repair sites listed have estimated start dates. Philadelphia organizes its plans week by week, creating a list of street repair projects to be undertaken in any given week.

Cities vary in their approach to which streets will be repaved and resurfaced first. Last year, the city of Cleveland, Ohio began ranking its streets from worst to



The city is looking for answers as to why street repairs are taking so long to accomplish and what can be done to expedite them.

best, and is focusing its resources on repairing streets in poor condition first. The city of Los Angeles is taking the opposite approach: most of its resources are focused on maintaining the streets in the best condition, and slowly repairing the worseoff ones. The city of Somerville offers no such reasoning about

why it repairs certain streets and not others.

"It would be nice to get some kind of guidance about what to tell constituents about their streets," said Niedergang. The issue will go to the Board of Aldermen's Department of Public Utilities and Public Works committee for further discussion.

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By Jim Clark

The irresistible draw of the Samba

A Somerville Police officer working a paid detail at Samba Bar & Grille on Somerville Ave. last Saturday night was alerted to the actions of an unruly customer who was allegedly bothering other patrons and begging for drinks after she had been told by staff there that they would serve her no more alcohol.

According to reports, the woman, later identified as Bianca Monteiro, was repeatedly escorted outside by bar staff but she kept coming back in. She was reportedly asked to leave several times but ignored these requests.

The police officer also reportedly asked Monteiro to leave

several times, but again she refused to cooperate.

Monteiro was given a bottle of water and allowed to sit and wait for a taxi, but she once again made her way into the bar and attempted to hide among the crowd, according to reports.

At this point the police officer

walked Monteiro outside and placed her under arrest. As the officer escorted Monteiro out of the building he noticed that bar security staff was struggling with another customer.

According to reports, the unruly patron, later identified as Clailton Junior, was pushing the bar staff as they tried to remove

him from the premises.

The police officer assisted in removing Junior, who had reportedly been harassing other customers and, like Monteiro, was repeatedly asked to leave the club but refused to do so.

Both Monteiro and Junior were placed under arrest, charged with disorderly conduct.

SOMERVILLE POLICE GRIME LOG

Arrests:

Jose Olivo, June 6, 1:06 p.m., arrested at Parker St. on a charge of felony daytime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat.

Henry Alvarez, of 26 Kensington Ave., June 6, 6:33 p.m., arrested at Assembly Row on charges of assault and battery, shoplifting by asportation, and resisting arrest.

Hamza Warsame, of 12 Malden St., Revere, June 6, 6:33 p.m., arrested at Assembly Row on charges of shoplifting by concealing merchandise, shoplifting by asportation, and resisting arrest.

Michael Peterson, of 27 Auburn St., Charlestown, June 7, 6:03 p.m., arrested at Middlesex Ave. on warrant charges of crosswalk violation, juror failure to attend, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Joyce Dooley, of 214 W. 5th. South Boston, June 7, 7:19 p.m., arrested at Artisan Way on warrant charges of shoplifting by asportation, juror failure to attend, and receiving stolen property under \$250.

Anthony Gullotto, June 8, 7:15 a.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Timothy Walsh, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, June 8, 3:16 p.m., arrested at Fellsway on warrant charges of shoplifting by asportation and larceny over \$250.

Bonnie Dwyer, of 270 Washington St., June 9, 12:11 a.m., arrested at Washington St. on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Rory Watson, of 64 Cedar St., Quincy, June 9, 12:43 a.m., arrested at Union Sq. on

charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute.

Karolina Zeledon, of 58 Bow St., June 9, 1:10 a.m., arrested at home on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute a class D drug.

David Barlam, of 58 Bow St., June 9, 1:10 a.m., arrested at home on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute a class D drug.

William Beers, of 209 Broadway, Saugus, June 9, 10:24 a.m., arrested on multiple warrant charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Tyler Jacquard, of 144 Riverside Ave., Medford, June 10, 3:23 p.m., arrested on multiple warrant charges of lewd, wanton, and lascivious conduct.

Bianca Monteiro, of 64

Jaques St., June 11, 12:15 a.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Clailton Junior, of 422 Mystic Ave., June 11, 12:15 a.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Alejandro Nocechea, of 66 Orient Ave., Medford, June 11, 1:09 a.m., arrested at Windsor St. on a charge of violation of city ordinance open container.

Sean Beek, of 5 Drumond St., Dorchester, June 11, 12:08 p.m., arrested at Broadway on a warrant charge of receiving stolen property over \$250.

Meghan Thomas, of 441 Merrimac St., Newburyport, June 11, 3:14 p.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on a warrant charge of disorderly conduct.

Jason Alizee, of 1 Walden

Sq. Rd., Cambridge, June 11, 6:54 p.m., arrested at Chester St. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

David Joress, of 39 Boylston St., Boston, June 12, 1:29 p.m., arrested at Waterhouse St. on warrant charges of assault and battery, assault and battery on a public employee, shoplifting by concealing merchandise, and disorderly conduct.

Timothy Walsh, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, June 12, 4:21 p.m., arrested at Artisan Way on a charge of shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Brian Larkin, June 12, 6:27 p.m., arrested at Assembly Row on a warrant charge of possession of a class A drug.

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about the same increase as the school system. Previous years have seen fire department employees injured or sick for long periods of time that led to the need for an increased overtime budget for coming years. Somerville has also joined the Regional Response team for the area this year, and so will require some extra funds allotted for officers doing work for that team.

Other increases proposed were relatively minor. The city would like to add a Fields Division to the Parks and Recreation Dept., and so will require an increase for salaries. They are also seeking to make Water and Sewer a standalone department, separate from the DPW, which it is currently a sub-department of. There is a lot of work to be done in water and sewer, and in order to limit downsizing, they would like a larger budget to ensure

things are handled properly. The Board of Aldermen is also looking for more help that would be paid for by the city, namely creating a Researcher position, as well as hiring a Legislative Liaison in the mayor's office. These would all be full-time positions.

While some of these amount increases are large, residents may be pleased to hear that this is the first year in many that the city hasn't found it necessary to raise property taxes the maximum amount they are legally allowed to. While there is an increase proposed, they have been able to keep the total \$650,000 below the maximum, creating roughly a 5.1% increase. There are no proposed increases to city fees.

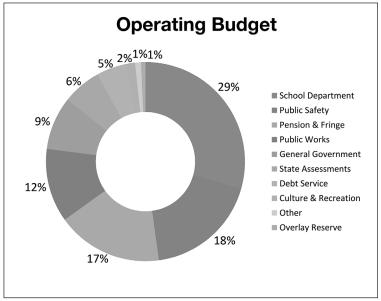
Contributors to the need for less tax on residents include growth in revenue from meals, motor vehicles, and lodging. The city has projected a 13.3%

increase in revenue in these areas for the coming fiscal year. Whether this is due to Somerville becoming a destination, or more Boston overflow is not evident, but it works for us. The total revenue growth is projected to be roughly 5.6%.

Another contributor is the city's tightened purse strings. In previous years, the city has given itself a 3.5 million dollar budget for general operation, and this coming year they are aiming to lower that to 2.5 million, leaving a million more available for large projects.

Mayor Curtatone made a presentation Tuesday evening to the Board of Aldermen regarding these proposed adjustments and projections. They will be reviewed and assessed accordingly before anything is definite.

Links to upcoming meetings and videos of each of the meet-



A breakdown of where the money is going.

ings being held can be found on the city's website at http:// www.somervillema.gov/departments/finance.

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Finance on Tuesday, June 21, 2016, at 6:00 p.m.,

in the Aldermen's Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the Order of Finance Committee Chairman Alderman Tony Lafuente, for public input on the proposed FY 2017 budget. The public is invited to attend and be heard.

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New 'Data Farm' shows real-time view of city operations

By Charles Lane

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone recently announced a new home for the city's data sets, which gives Somerville residents easy access to the same data he uses to make decisions. Now you can take a trip to the Data Farm to follow data trends in the city and use the data for your own analysis.

Somerville's Data Farm (http://www.somervillema.gov/datafarm) is home to "locally sourced and handpicked food for thought," which includes three portals of data visualizations as well as a fourth portal with the "data seeds" (the raw data) used to "grow" the other portals:

- + Daily Dashboard: http://www.somervillema.gov/dashboard is an expanded version of Mayor Curtatone's Key Systems Indicators dashboard. On this dashboard you'll find a variety of visualizations related to living, working, playing, and raising a family in Somerville. Clicking on the "Daily" tab will give you access to the same daily data updates that the Mayor and his senior staff review each morning.
- + 311 Explorer: http://311.data.somervillema.gov lets you explore service requests sent to 311. You can search by a specific address or work order number, or go to the map to explore requests made in your neighborhood or around the city. Click "Start Exploring" to see a series of

doughnut charts with 311 data updated daily for you to digest.

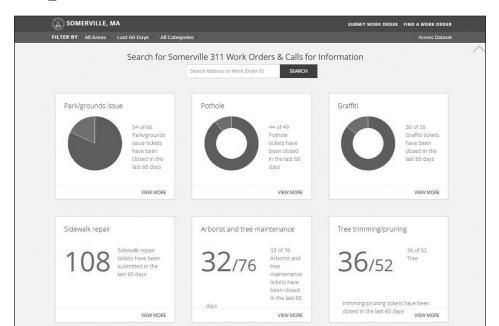
• Budget Visualization: http://budget. somervillema.gov takes the city's budget data and puts it in an easy to read format that lets you dig deeper into the numbers. You can see breakdowns of expenses and revenues, compare budgets over time, and see how much of the average tax bill goes into each category.

Data is the lifeblood of the daily policy and operations analysis we do in Somerville

• Open Data Portal: https://data. somervillema.gov is the home of the raw data you see visualized on our dashboards. Play around with the data sets, do your own analysis, and if you find something interesting, please let the city know.

"Data is the lifeblood of the daily policy and operations analysis we do in Somerville," said Mayor Curtatone. "It is central to how we manage operations, track service delivery, deploy resources, and measure satisfaction. So of course we would want to share that same information with residents, who help guide our decisions every day."

The daily data dashboard was designed and built in-house with free and



The online Data Farm provides a wealth of information on city operations in real-time.

open-source tools. It employs a specialized algorithm to sift through dozens of variables and find trends that require the Mayor's attention; for example, highlighting an increase in requests for a particular service. This algorithm, combined with a novel approach to automate the cleaning, analysis, mapping, and charting of city data, make it unique among similar tools.

SomerStat, the Mayor's Office of Innovation & Analytics, worked with the vendor Socrata to develop the Open Data portal and the 311 Explorer website. While each dashboard offers specific information and presents it differently, broad categories of data include public safety, demographics, and city services.

Newly released data that may be of particular interest include:

- Proposed Fiscal Year 2017 budget data.
- Daily reports on criminal incidents and quality of life calls from both the Somerville Police Department and 311.
- + 2015 Somerville Happiness survey

data.

- Maps of collisions involving pedestrians and cyclists.
- Daily building permit applications, including an interactive map with locations sized as a function of the application amount.
- Several new GIS (map) layers, such as building footprints, streets, and side-walks.

"Data helps us track everything in the City from potholes filled to overtime worked to residents' happiness," said Director of SomerStat Skye Stewart. "We want to also share that same information with residents in a way that is accessible both to the data newbie and the data nerd."

The data sets up now are just the tip of the iceberg; expect to see data and visualizations on other topics popping up over time. If there is a data set you are particularly interested in, please let the city know. Any requests can be sent to somerstat@somervillema.gov.

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ESCS student recognized for quick action



Anthony, a fifth grade student at the East Somerville Community School, received a citation from Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone this week for taking quick action in calling 9-1-1 to alert emergency responders about a fire on Rush Street in early May. Thanks to Anthony's decisive action, Somerville fire and other emergency crews were able to respond quickly to the fire that displaced several Somerville families. Mayor Curtatone, Somerville Chief of Police Fallon, and members of the Somerville Fire Department thanked Anthony, recognizing his heroic and selfless actions. SFD Lieutenant Blanca Alcaraz encouraged Anthony's classmates to "choose to do the right thing," and to look to personal values as a motivator.

A Squeezebox Slam to remember

By Rebecca Danvers

That annual celebration of accordions, button boxes and other free reed instruments known as Squeezebox Slam took place last Sunday in and around Davis Sq. The 5th Somerville Squeezebox Slam was presented by Nave Gallery and the Somerville Arts Council.

Accordionists of all skill levels and musical genres strolled around sharing their melodious

sounds, and like pied pipers from an alternative fairy tale, beckoned all to come and follow them as they headed to Davis Square for a concert of some of New England's finest squeezebox players.

Accordion themed art/crafts were also offered for sale, curated by Michael McLaughlin.

The event culminated in Seven Hills Park in Davis Square where the party continued through the afternoon.







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Photos by Bobbie Toner



Dorothy's Corner



Hickory Smoked Chicken Wings

wings. This recipe is great for a small crowd, 3-4 people. It's a quick, easy and flavor filled recipe that I hope you enjoy as much as my friends do. Happy smoking!

3 pounds chicken wings 1/4 cup garlic powder 3 tsp freshly ground black pepper 1-1/2 tsp kosher salt 1 Tbl dried thyme 1 1/2 cups wood chips (Hickory-or

Soak the wood chips of your choice. For this recipe, I used hickory, but cherry wood also works

well. Pat dry the chicken wings and

your choice) soaked for at least 1 hour

place them into a large bowl. In a small bowl, mix together the garlic powder, pepper, salt and thyme and I absolutely love smoked chicken blend well. Coat the wings well with the dry mixture and set aside. Prepare your smoker. If you don't have a smoker, but do have a gas grill, please follow the link to make your gas grill a smoker: http://www.finecooking. com/item/51280/lesson-6-how-toadd-smoke-to-a-gas-grill.

> Set your smoker to 250 degrees. Drain the water from the wood chips and evenly divide the chips between two foil packets, punching about five holes into the top of each packet. Place the wings into the smoker along with the wood chip packets and smoke between 2 and 2-1/2 hours or until the internal temperature reaches between 165-170 degrees. To crisp up the wings, either place them in a pre-



heated grill reading about 600 degrees for about 3-4 minutes per side or place in a preheated broiler for about 5 minutes. Please see the below link

for more information on smokers, smoking meats and food safety: http://www.thesomervilletimes. com/archives/56047

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Celebrating 100 years and counting

Somerville's Peter Fantasia recently received a citation from the Board of Alderman and the Mayor celebrating his 100th Birthday. Ward 3 Alderman Bob McWatters presented the citation to him on his porch with friends and family present.

Somerville offers support after Orlando shootings:

"Our hearts are heavy as we share that Somerville's national, city and Gay Pride flags are at half-mast in honor of, with the deepest sympathy for, and in solidarity with the Orlando shooting victims, their loved ones and families, and the LGBTQ community.

If anyone is in need of support during this difficult time, please contact our Trauma Response Network at 857-221-0942 or pcontente@police.somerville.ma.us. #OrlandoStrong #LoveNotHate #PrideNotFear'

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Lincoln Park Groundbreaking **Ceremony this Friday**

By Rebecca Danvers

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone and Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston invite the public to attend the Lincoln Park groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park, near the Argenziano School playground.

The ceremony will mark the official start of the long-awaited renovation of Lincoln Park. New features include a multi-use grass field, a new Argenziano schoolyard, an updated softball diamond, community gardens, an outdoor play area, Parkour and skateboard areas, 150 new trees, outdoor exercise equip-



ment, new lighting, and an off-leash dog area.

The project will also include rain gardens that recycle stormwater as well as a 1.26-million gallon underground stormwater management system aimed at curbing flooding in the area.

For more information, contact Arn Franzen, Project Manager Director of Parks, at 617-625-6600, x2545, or afranzen@ somervillema.gov.

The Fixer Fair celebrates repair



By Tom Bannister

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Somerville:



Rep. Christine Barber

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Thirty-fourth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts in wards 4 and 5, precinct 1 of ward 7, and precinct 2 of ward 8, of the city of Medford, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 4, and all precincts of ward 7, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Rep. Denise Provost

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Twenty-seventh Middlesex. - Consisting of precinct 3 of ward 2, all precincts of ward 3, precinct 3 of ward 4, and all precincts of wards 5 and 6, of the city of Somerville, in the county of Middlesex.



Rep. Timothy Toomey

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Twenty-sixth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts of ward 1, precinct 1 of ward 2, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 3, and precinct 1 of ward 6, of the city of Cambridge, and all precincts of ward 1 and precincts 1 and 2 of ward 2, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Second Middlesex. - Consisting of the cities of Cambridge, wards 9 to 11, inclusive, Medford and Somerville, and the town of Winchester, precincts 4 to 7, inclusive, in the county of Middlesex.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of June 6-10.

ENERGY (H 4377)

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for House 154-1, approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring utilities to solicit and agree to 15-20-year contracts for large amounts of hydroelectric and offshore wind power. Provisions include requiring all contract proposals to go through a competitive bidding process; requiring contracts to be cost-effective for ratepayers; and requiring that eligible offshore wind developers build projects in federally leased waters.

> Supporters said the bill provides power without pollution and will diversify the state's energy portfolio and replace some of the power the state will be losing from dirtier sources that will eventually be shut down. They noted that the offshore wind requirements will enhance a new industry in Massachusetts, help the economy and

> The lone opponent did not respond to repeated attempts by Beacon Hill Roll Call for his arguments against the bill.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Christine Barber Yes Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes

ZONING CHANGES (S 2311)

Senate 23-15, approved and sent to the House a bill making changes in state and local zoning laws. Provisions include requiring communities to designate districts for multi-family units and not requiring a special permit; allowing some in-law apartments without any special permit; requiring cities and town to adopt inclusionary zoning, which requires a percentage of the new housing stock be priced as affordable housing and not market rate housing; and extending permitting time for developers from the current maximum of two years to a maximum of three years.

Supporters said the bill updates the zoning laws for the first time in 40 years and will promote sustainable growth. They argued that it will help build more housing for young people, families and seniors and encourage desperately needed housing development in cities and towns across the state.

Opponents said that parts of the bill have not been the subject of a public hearing. They said the proposal has not been vetted and could lead to confusion and lawsuits.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

REQUIRE AUDIT (S 2311)

Senate 12-26, rejected an amendment that would require an outside audit of all affordable housing projects built since July 1, 1998, through Chapter 40B, which essentially exempts low and moderate income housing developers from local zoning bylaws in communities in which less than ten percent of the housing is deemed affordable by the state.

Amendment supporters said there has not been an audit since the 2006 one which uncovered abuse and fraud. They argued that some developers are taking advantage of weak oversight of 40B to make money.

Some amendment opponents said no one has explained how the audit will be funded and how much it would cost. Others said 40B is a complicated issue that should be dealt with separately from this bill.

(A"Yes" vote is for the audit. A"No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

CHAPTER 40B COMMISSION (S 2311)

Senate 19-20, rejected an amendment creating an 11-member commission to explore reforming and improving regional planning related to chapter 40B. The commission would make recommendations for increasing the sustainable supply of affordable housing while increasing the authority of local communities to manage the siting and design of these projects to avoid undue harm to neighborhoods, schools, the environment, traffic and other local concerns.

Amendment supporters said it is long past time to conduct a detailed review of Chapter 40B related regulations and court rulings and how these things have impacted the supply of affordable housing.

Amendment opponents said 40B doesn't need any more studies but rather needs to be reformed. They argued the Legislature has more than enough information about

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

> No Sen. Patricia Jehlen

BAN FRACKING (S 2309)

Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would place a ten-year moratorium on fracking in Massachusetts. Fracking is a method of drilling that involves high-pressure water, often tainted by toxic chemicals, directed at the rock to release the gas inside.

Supporters said fracking can contaminate water and make people ill. They argued the Senate must protect people from this irresponsible method that makes money for the frackers at the expense of other people's health.

No one vote against the bill but there was criticism of it from Massachusetts Petroleum Council Executive Director Steve Dodge who said the Senate's hydraulic fracturing ban is bad energy policy. In a written statement he said, "The bill is political showmanship based on cut-and-paste arguments against hydraulic fracturing that have been repeatedly discredited by independent studies. The Senate should base its decisions on sound science, not on the false claims of groups that are oblivious to the concerns of middle class families in the Commonwealth."

(A "Yes" vote is for the 10-year ban on fracking.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

RECYCLING (S 1653)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require state agencies and courts to implement recycling programs by 2018. Mandatory recycling would include lead batteries, metal containers, glass containers, polymer plastics, recyclable paper, carpets, fluorescent lamps, cathode ray tubes and construction and demolition material. Agencies and courts with more than 50 employees would be required to submit an annual report to the secretary of energy and environmental affairs detailing their actions.

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Supporters said this was a major step forward in the ongoing recycling campaign to ensure the state complies with solid waste reduction plans.

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

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

WORKPLACE BULLYING (H 1728) - The House gave initial approval to a bill giving state, city and town employees who are victims of workplace bullying, the legal right to seek damages against an employer or fellow employee.

The bill defines bullying as physical, verbal, or non-verbal conduct that is threatening, humiliating, or intimidating in nature, or involves the repeated use of derogatory remarks, insults, or epithets; or intentionally sabotages or undermines the employee's work performance, and causes physical or psychological harm.

Supporters said that under current law, there is no recourse for these victims unless the bullying is based on a protected class status like race, sex or disability. They said that more than 25 percent of workers will be the victims of workplace bullying in their lifetime and that 72 percent of employers who received complaints about workplace bullying either ignored the problem or made it worse. They argued that bullying can result in many conditions including severe depression and anxiety.

CAMERAS MONITOR PARKING (H 4243) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing cities and towns to use "self-enforcing parking systems" which are remote monitoring systems that use remote cameras to determine if a vehicle is violating any parking laws and regulations. Officials would have five days to send tickets out to violators via regular mail, e-mail or text. Each city or town would be required to maintain the confidentiality of all information.

Supporters said this will bring parking enforcement into the 21st century and eliminate the need to hire and pay parking enforcement officers who are often the victims of verbal and/or physical abuse.

Opponents expressed concerns about violations of privacy and said this could lead to more video surveillance of citizens.

ALLOW DONATION OF LIQUOR AND BEER TO NON-PROFITS (H 248) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow individuals and businesses to donate liquor and beer to non-profits to serve or sell at an auction. Current law only allows the donation of wine.

Some charities and donators work around the law by having the charity pay for the spirits. The business or individual then returns the money by making a donation to the charity equal to the amount the charity paid for it.

Supporters said this archaic law hurts charities by increasing their expenses. They noted that it also is foolish to have a law that prevents individuals and businesses from making a charitable contribution.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of June 6-10, the House met for a total of eight hours and three minutes and the Senate met for a total of six hours and 38 minutes.

Mon. June 6	House 11:00 a.m. to 11:41 a.m. Senate 11:05 a.m. to 11:47 a.m.
Tues. June 7	No House session No Senate session
Wed. June 8	House 11:05 a.m. to 6:04 p.m. No Senate session
Thurs. June 9	House 11:01 a.m. to 11:24 a.m. Senate 11:09 a.m. to 5:05 p.m.
Fri. June 10	No House session

No Senate session

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Address	Description	DOM	List Price	Sale Price		
39 Oxford St	6 room, 3 bed, 1f 0h bath Colonial	6	\$475,900	\$490,000		
49 Hinckley St	6 room, 4 bed, 1f 1h bath Colonial	11	\$479,000	\$479,000		
32 Lincoln Ave	5 room, 2 bed, 1f 1h bath Other (See Remarks)	136	\$479,925	\$460,000		
88 Ossipee Road	8 room, 4 bed, 2f 1h bath Victorian	16	\$1,175,000	\$1,250,000		
44 Chester Street	11 room, 5 bed, 3f 0h bath Victorian	20	\$1,275,000	\$1,280,000		
27 Dickinson Street	7 room, 3 bed, 3f 1h bath Contemporary	252	\$1,424,900	\$1,390,000		

	Recent Condominiums Sold in Somerville Over	r the Past Montl	າ:	
Address	Description	DOM	List Price	Sale Price
28 Parkdale Street U:28	7 room, 3 bed, 2f 0h bath 2/3 Family	20	\$749,000	\$800,000
143 Jaques St U:2	6 room, 2 bed, 2f 1h bath Loft	78	\$749,000	\$749,000
1188 Broadway U:402	3 room, 2 bed, 2f 1h bath Mid-Rise	22	\$795,000	\$830,000
56 Clyde St U:2	7 room, 2 bed, 3f 1h bath Townhouse	15	\$899,000	\$1,001,100
8 Porter Ave U:1	7 room, 4 bed, 3f 0h bath Detached	21	\$929,900	\$945,000
6-8 Beacon Street U:3	6 room, 2 bed, 2f 1h bath Townhouse	7	\$985,000	\$1,000,000
51 Ossipee Rd U:2	7 room, 4 bed, 2f 1h bath Mid-Rise	15	\$1,074,900	\$1,050,000
22 Line St U:B	8 room, 3 bed, 3f 0h bath Townhouse	92	\$1,250,000	\$1,225,000
41 Elmwood Street U:1	7 room, 3 bed, 2f 2h bath Townhouse	5	\$1,295,000	\$1,350,000

Recent Multi-Family Homes Sold in Somerville Over the Past Month:						
Address	Description	DOM	List Price	Sale Price		
16 Lincoln Street	3 unit, 11 total room, 5 total bedroom 3 Family	75	\$925,000	\$925,000		
49-51 Burnside Ave	2 unit, 12 total room, 5 total bedroom 2 Family	136	\$995,000	\$1,000,000		
13 Dartmouth St	2 unit, 11 total room, 4 total bedroom 2 Family	152	\$1,050,000	\$915,000		
59 Webster Avenue	3 unit, 17 total room, 5 total bedroom 3 Family	25	\$1,175,000	\$1,200,000		
42 Dana St. & 56-58 Bonair St	. 2 unit, 7 total room, 3 total bedroom 2 Family	35	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000		
33 Cherry St	2 unit, 15 total room, 9 total bedroom 2 Family	18	\$1,300,000	\$1,430,000		
190 Washington St	6 unit, 18 total room, 10 total bedroom 5-9 Family	35	\$2,399,999	\$2,300,000		

COMMENTARY

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Proposed budget driven by community values



By Joseph A. Curtatone

We use lots of state-of-the-art tools to prepare our municipal budget every year, but we still rely on old-school methods – especially our ears. Our proposed Fiscal Year 2017 spending plan, which I submitted to the Board of Aldermen on June 7, reflects the role that your voice played in drafting it.

Though technically a document outlining what a city plans to collect and spend, a budget is also a portrait of a community's values. By telling us over the years what you want for Somerville, you've had input even if you didn't enter any numbers. We listened to you—and to your aldermen—and kept you in mind while preparing it. You put a high premium on education, our children, our fields, equity and inclusion, our most vulnerable residents, and sound management of your tax dollars. So does our \$207 million operating budget, which marks a modest 5.6% increase over the expiring fiscal year.

Once again, our public schools represent the largest single expenditure in the budget. For FY 2017, we plan a 4.6% increase in education spending, investing in both our students and the buildings and equipment they need. The Somerville Public Schools have made tremendous increases in test scores and academic achievement in recent years, and we aim to keep the momentum going.

In particular, we propose investments to increase student access to technology and their mastery of it as well as other programs targeted to specific needs. Proposed items such as our maker space, fab lab, robotics programs, digital teacher tools, online tools for at risk students, and hiring a technology innovation specialist will help us prepare our students for the 21st century economy. Additional school investments include key needs such as more SAT prep support, additional pre-K capacity, more afterschool programming, and special education expansion so that more of our special needs students can stay in our district— and in their community—and gain back the hour they lose daily now commuting by bus to outside schools.

The heavy demand on our athletic fields is proof that you want Somerville to be a great place to play as well as learn. We also heard your calls for improvement on that front, and our budget calls for \$327,000 to create and fund a new dedicated field maintenance crew under a newly formed Parks and Recreation Department that will strive to meet the highest standards for field care.

Restructuring doesn't end with Parks and Recreation. We want to spend your money wisely, and to that end we're trying to become more nimble by shaking off old department structures that don't work anymore. I've called for administrative orders to merge Water and Sewer into a standalone department, to create a Fleet Division under DPW to consolidate the care of our city vehicles, and shift Engineering under Capital Projects where it can best coordinate on long-term projects.

We've seen time and again, that our most robust community planning processes deliver plans that best reflect our shared values and goals. But gathering resident input is time intensive. As we develop plans for Union Square, Gilman Square, Winter Hill, InnerBelt

and Brickbottom, we're proposing to hire a Community Outreach Coordinator for Planning and Zoning to ensure you are informed and heard.

We've also heard your concerns on housing affordability. We must work with our neighbors to address the Boston metro housing shortage regionally while we enact effective programs locally and we have multiple programs underway. To aid these efforts, we are proposing the new position of Inclusionary Zoning Specialist to facilitate the creation of new affordable units and help residents access those opportunities.

We will ultimately be judged by how we treat our most vulnerable citizens. We have asked to hire a social worker to address the needs of Somervillians at risk of homelessness or otherwise in need of social services. We are also seeking to fund seasonal staffers for our mobile farmers market, which provides fresh foods at low cost to families who most need them.

You spoke up loudly for social equity and inclusion both at our planning processes and during our Conversations on Racism series. To advance your suggestions, our budget also proposes support for an Equity and Inclusion coordinator to develop our

diversity plan and review policy through an equity lens.

You made it clear that you want Somerville to do its part to address climate change. We heard you. We plan to be carbon-neutral by 2050. To get there, this fiscal year we are proposing to add a Sustainability Coordinator to help us develop and execute our Climate Action Plan. This new staff member will conduct sustainability efforts that will help make Somerville a great place to live not just for us, but our children and Somervillians yet to be born.

Meanwhile, we know you expect and deserve high quality core services. Nuts and bolts new positions proposed with that goal in mind include a catch basin cleaner to reduce flooding, a sewer worker, a night custodian, and a fleet mechanic. As always, our aim is to enhance services for you while still getting more bang for the buck than most Massachusetts cities including Boston (which spends 29% more per capita) and Cambridge (which spends nearly twice as much per capita). Efficient delivery of excellent services—and the programs you ask for—is always the goal. This proposed budget will maintain our strong practices, but we welcome more ideas. You've got our ear.

A CBA that includes all will benefit all



By William C. Shelton

Recent events have increased the urgency for crafting a Union Square Community Benefits Agreement while changing conditions that will shape its design and implementation.

A year and a half of process culminated in Planning Board approval of the Union Square/Boynton Yards Neighborhood Plan. Meanwhile, the Board of Aldermen unanimously endorsed a zoning amendment to ensure that much needed commercial development dominates critical development districts.

Although developers are tying up chunks of the neighborhood,

development cannot proceed until zoning is approved that implements the Plan and reconciles it with the amendment.

MBTA and Department of Transportation Boards tentatively approved the Green Line Extension while extorting \$50 million from Somerville. Add to that \$70 million for needed infrastructure, \$200+ million for a high school, unspecified millions for new public safety facilities, and the capital expense obligations become daunting. A community benefits agreement could meet only a small fraction of these needs without sacrificing its purpose for existing.

A Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) is a contract executed between a developer and a community group or coalition. In some cases, a municipality has also been party to the contract.

CBAs emerged across the U.S. about twenty years ago. Major redevelopment projects,

rather than benefiting long-time neighborhood residents and small businesses, had more often displaced them—either directly, or by driving up rents. CBAs are intended to reduce redevelopment's burdens on, and share its benefits with, its surrounding community. In return, the community agrees to support the development.

The earliest notable CBAs were in Los Angeles at the Staples Center, and the Hollywood and Highland Center. CBAs have since been executed in cities across America, including Atlanta, Denver, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Syracuse, and Washington, D.C.

CBA benefits have included local first-source hiring agreements, job training programs, space set asides for local businesses, set asides for community facilities, park construction, and

support for affordable housing. It's worth noting that Somerville already requires commercial property developers to pay substantial linkage fees, and housing developers to make 20% of new housing units affordable to low-income households.

The Mayor and his staff will require US2, the Union Square Master Developer Partner selected by the Somerville Redevelopment Authority (SRA), to enter into a CBA. But so far, city officials have been reluctant to give the community a seat at the table, preferring that the SRA negotiate and execute the agreement.

Many of the groups and individuals who have been most active in the planning process are wary of such an arrangement, citing the unelected SRA's past indifference to expressed community preferences.

Excluding community representation from negotiating

and guaranteeing a CBA would produce inferior outcomes. In its master developer bid, US2 made clear that it was attracted to Union Square for reasons beyond reductive real estate economics.

The neighborhood is a special place because its residents, small businesses, artists and innovators have built a diverse human community and physical environment in which people flourish and thrive, a place where they want to live and do business.

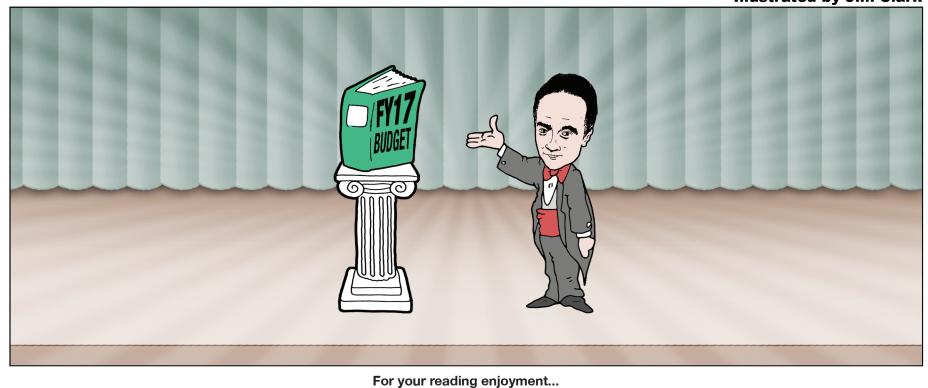
The more these community builders are displaced, the less attractive the neighborhood will be to the potential residents and businesses that developers need as tenants. Since those who made the neighborhood special understand best how to keep it that way, their participation is essential in designing a benefits package that will have the most strategic impact.

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Illustrated by Jim Clark



Our View Of The Times



It's ba-ack! City officials must work together to hammer out a budget for the fiscal year 2017, one that comes as close as possible to serving the wants and needs of as many of us as is practical and doable.

Naturally, a lot of debate and discussion will be in the picture as diverse interests push and pull their way into and back out of the turbulent times ahead.

General government, public safety, culture and recreation, pension and fringe, debt service, schools, overlay reserve, state assessments, and other miscellaneous expenditures are all part of the big picture.

Serious issues face the city, and how we manage the financial resources we have is as important now as it ever was before. There are ongoing problems to be confronted and public safety issues to be carefully considered. Adequate funding is needed for emergency management, fire, fire alarm, police/911, and police/animal control. How best should we allocate these funds for police and fire protection? For health and education? What about the GLX funding problem?

It's a massive, complicated job, seeking

out the big picture, seeing it clearly and then applying good sense in whatever final plans may come from it. It is no simple or easy task.

Certainly, the average citizen should get into the process too. Go to some of the meetings. Voice your concerns and opinions, and demand responses. After all, whose money is it, really?

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

alderman, which is a part time position, is looking at pay of about \$40K per alderman, again part time. Oh yes, they will say they work hard, and we agree. Some do, but it seems like the aldermen over the years have created more committees and commissions than what they used to have. They have created committees that they can pass off as attending and working hard. We don't think the aldermen deserve \$40K a year, and they are asking for a legislator liaison at a salary of about \$65K now. Next year they will ask for two, and so it goes. All taxpayers and rent payers should be concerned, watch the meetings and have your voice heard.

There's a new website in town. Check it out at www.somervillema.com. *The Somerville Times* is on the site. Also check out www.medfordma.com. Someone asked online why we keep these two websites in *Newstalk*. We guess it's because we like them.

On the budget again, we noticed a lot of vacant positions with a salary. Where does that money go? We noticed as well employees on paid leave of absence. Why are we paying for someone not to work for over a year in one instance? Why are we paying high salaries for people who don't even live in the city, non-union

people who are appointed by the mayor? Lots of questions. Let's see how much of a dog and pony show the aldermen give the administration, but in the end voted to approve without cutting. You can go online to our website and read some of the names of employees in various departments, and if you're from here you'll recognize those names with relatives on the payroll. But a lot of newbies have moved here so it's cool to hire relatives because they won't be able to connect the dots. We heard one family has over nine relatives working for the city.

The Somerville Times is in the process of putting out some more boxes, approximately 12 more in strategic places to make it more accessible. There will be some new boxes at Assembly Square as well. A list of boxes will be out with a map showing where you can get the paper, even outside the boxes. If you would like to see the paper at some location near you, call us at 617-666-4010.

For those that might be interested in obtaining certification for firearms should look up the Lawrence Rod & Gun Club. They provide an extensive program at the end of which you receive certification for Massachusetts/NRA Certified Firearm Safety Classes. They run

a class once a month, which is limited to 10 people and we hear that this is the place to go to learn safety when handling guns. Email gunclub@earthlink.net for more information and or go to their website at www.lawrencerodandgunclub.org and read up about the course. We've been told that the course has seen a major increase in people applying for it, especially women. We can tell you first hand here that it's a great course and quite thorough. The same goes for this in Newstalk. The club has informed us that many residents of Somerville have called or gone to the club to find out about certification.

Local guy and business man Zachary Zasloff, who is SVP of www.shoebuy. com, was recently appointed by the mayor to the Condominium Board of Directors. He's a good guy who we know will bring new enthusiasm to that

board. Speaking of boards, how come we have the same people on the boards making decisions without having a new perspective on things here in the city. A lot of newcomers here, like Zack himself, deserve a chance to contribute to our community. We know some board members who have sat on boards for over 20 years and some others for over 25 years. Maybe, just maybe, they are looking for a pension from the city. No wonder the pension cost has gone up in Somerville.

There was a wild turkey or turkeys running around Ten Hills, lower Temple Street this past couple of weeks. One morning holding up traffic. The turkey couldn't decide which side to head towards, pacing back and forth. Finally, he ran over to the right side. One day at the lights he ran out from under 93 and came right up to the cars at the lights. If he hangs around much longer he's going to get a nickname, like all Villens.

The moon bats over in Cambridge recently voted to do away with Columbus Day and change the name "Indigenous People Day." Rumor has it that some our own moon bats on the Board of Alderman are looking to follow suit.

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Carnaval @ **SomerStreets**

On Saturday, Somerville residents and visitors enjoyed the best of the East Broadway Business District and the East Somerville community including food, music, and culture from around the world. Programming extended along East Broadway from Mc-Grath Highway to Pennsylvania Ave.

The festival kicked off with a Motion Parade at 2:00 p.m. beginning at the Cross St. Senior Center.

Feet were kept moving with a variety of interactive activities including stilting and parkour. Esh Circus Arts flew through the air on their trapeze rig. Soccer and preschool games were set up by the Somerville Recreation Department. The Arts Council's MUSCRAT bus was there for crafts and wild engineering proj-

Music was provided throughout the day on three stages. Acts included Grupo Los Nitidos, A Nova Brazil, Federator Number 1, Mariachis lost Viajeros de Mexico, Banda Bahia, Nuz Band, Loma Larga Banda de la Paz, and DJ Fadayz. A concert from El Sistema, dancers from On Stage Dance Company and youth performances from Teen Empowerment were also provided.

SomerStreets: Carnaval is organized by the City of Somerville, the Somerville Arts Council and East Somerville Main Streets.

















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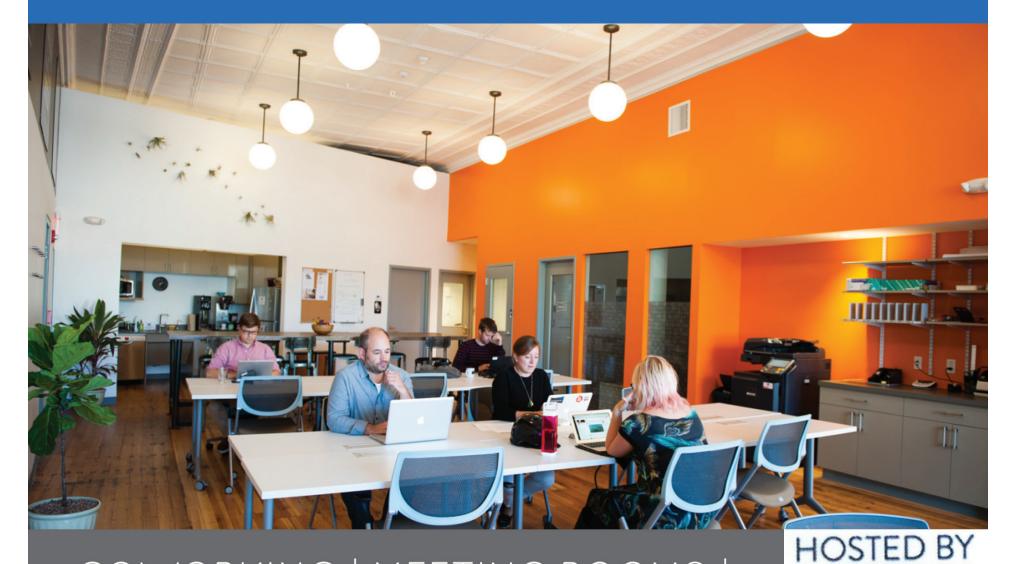








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Coming together for 'Just One Race' **CONT. FROM PG 1**

Needle Exchange program gave a workshop on how to administer nasal Narcan and distributed kits.

Other organizations, such as Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery (MOAR), Grief Recovery After a Substance Passing (GRASP), Serenity at Summit, and Learn to Cope had informational stands set up.

The kids were entertained

by Shriner's clowns, the bubbles from the Inventor Mentor and face painting. McGruff the Crime Dog was also spotted among the attendees.

"It was a really great community event," said Jesse Clingan, Somerville resident and one of the organizers. "It captures what the Somerville I grew up in is all about. Families supporting families, and people coming out to to make a difference."







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Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

1. Who wrote The Star Spangled Banner?

2. What was the first sport to be filmed?

- 3. What year in the 1970s was Muhammad Ali's last as heavyweight champ?
- 4. What boxing class is heaviest: flyweight, bantam weight or feather weight?
- 5. What boxer answers to the nickname "Sweet Pea"?
- 6. In which Woody Allen movie did Madonna play a trapeze artist?

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- 7. Which spacecraft set off for Jupiter in 1972?
- 8. In which decade was the American Ballet set up in New York?
- 9. The World's biggest what was made at Utica, New York in January 1998?
- 10. A dandelion seed ball is called a what?
- 11. What kind of full moon follows a harvest moon?
- 12. In seafaring terms

Answers on page 23



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Joe's Jazz & Blues Fest



The brainchild of Mayor Joe, who played trumpet in the Somerville High School Jazz Band, Joe's Jazz and Blues Festival is back this year on Saturday, June 18. The free all-day outdoor event takes place beautiful Powderhouse Park (a.k.a Nathan Tufts Park).

The Somerville High School Street Holler Serenade will kick off the concert at noon, getting the crowd going with sounds ranging from American Jazz to Delta Blues. There will be non-stop music from 12:00 – 6:00 p.m.

The lineup includes: Danielle Miraglia & the Glory Junkies, Dan Fox Foxet, Alexei Tsiganov Group, The Barrett Anderson Band, and Mr. Ho's Orchestrotica.

SCATV Youth Media Summer Classes

Registration is now open for SCATV Youth Media Summer Classes. All registration can be done online at scatvsomerville.org/youth. There you will find short descriptions of their summer programming, as well as a link to register. Please note that they still have a number of scholarship slots available, so financial need is not a barrier For more info contact: Heather McCormack at hmack@scatvsomerville.org.



Program Descriptions – Summer 2016:

Yo! SCATV Raps!: August 1 – August 5, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Ages 10-16. Instructor: Heather McCormack. Wanna be the next Designer? Blow up this summer with Yo! SCATV Raps. Write your own original song, make your own beat, and film a music video. Once you're done, get a chance to perform your hit live on a real stage. Includes a youth showcase at the Middle East Upstairs on August 6. Cost: \$275.

UNews: July 11 – July 15, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Ages 9-13. Instructor: Heather McCormack. Discover your inner journalist. Learn from real TV anchors how to make a news show from start to finish. Conduct interviews, investigate issues that matter, and write, host, produce and film your very own news show that will be screened on SCATV Channel 3. Cost: \$200.

Teen Movie Maker Space: July 18 – July 29, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Ages 13-17. Instructors: Heather McCormack, Bryce Taylor and Zareiff. Make movie magic this summer with SCATV and Parts and Crafts. Learn the art of film production, from writing to camera work to editing, while collaborating with your peers to create your very own movie. Finally, present your masterpiece at a community showcase with an audience of your peers, parents, and other community filmmakers. Cost: \$75-300/week, sliding scale.

Teen Film Critic's Corner: Thursdays, July 7 – August 11, from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. Ages 13-17. Instructor: Christopher Moloney. Do you love movies? Do you love talking about what you love about movies? Come be a part of Critic's Corner, where classic blockbusters from the 70s and 80s will be screened and film reviews will be recorded to be shown on SCATV channel 3. Kickoff event at the Somerville Theatre July 7, concluding with a field trip to AMC Theater August 11. Cost: \$5/movie. Note: no registration is needed – just show up.

ESCS First Grade Student Named 'My Ideal School' Contest Winner

Marlee Thrasher, a first grade student at the East Somerville Community School, was selected as the Grand Prize winner for the 2016 "My Ideal School" contest held by the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA). Marlee and 9 other regional contest winners from throughout the Commonwealth were recognized by State Treasurer Deb Goldberg, Chair of the MSBA and Maureen Valente, MSBA Chief Executive Officer, at a special ceremony held at the Massachusetts State House. As the Grand Prize winner of the 10th annual "My Ideal School" contest, Marlee also received a \$200 Savings Bond from Santander Bank. Her winning entry will appear on the cover of the 2016 MSBA Annual Report.



The "My Ideal School" contest was open to all Massachusetts first grade students. Students were asked to create an image of what their ideal school would look like and to submit it along with a short description of what they love about their school. The contest is designed to encourage discussion between students and teachers about thoughtful school design to best support student learning. Ten regional winners were selected from more than 2,500 submissions this year. To learn more about this contest, visit http://www.massschoolbuildings.org/programs/ideal_school.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the Somerville High School Auditorium, 1st Floor, 81 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA

400-406 Mystic Avenue: (re-advertised) (Case #ZBA 2015-65) Applicant, Cedarwood Development, & Owner, A&M Foreign Motors, LLC, seek a Special Permit with Site Plan Review to establish 27 residential units per SZO §7.11.1. Inclusionary housing (5.8 units) and density bonuses apply per 13.3.4.A, 13.3.4.B & 13.5. One of the existing nonconforming structures on the lot will be substantially altered per §4.4.1 to construct a 36,217 sf building with commercial on the ground floor and residences above. A Special Permit is required to share parking spaces between the uses and reduce the number of parking spaces per §9.13. BB zone. Ward 4.

39 Chester St: (Case #ZBA 2016-32) Applicant & Owner, Robert & Darcy Gregory, seek a Special Permit to alter a nonconforming structure under SZO §4.4.1 to construct a 3,231 sf addition and add a third unit. RB zone. Ward 6.

364-366 Medford St: (Case #ZBA 2016-53) Applicant, Gita Majumdar, and Owner, Chen Chong, seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to expand existing restaurant space to add seating and handicap accessibility in addition to parking relief under SZO §9.5.10. BA zone. Ward 4.

18-20 Hamilton Rd: (Case #ZBA 2016-57) Applicants and Owners, Barry and Annika Rafkind, seek a Special Permit to modify a nonconforming structure by replacing the hip roof with a gable roof with dormers, and un-enclosing a front porch. Zone RA, Ward 7.

0 Elmwood Street: (Case #ZBA 2016-11) Applicant 27 Eaton Street, LLC, and Owner Rona Realty Limited, seek a Variance and Special Permit to construct 5 residential units on an undersized vacant lot, and for parking relief. Zone RC, Ward 7.

20 George St: (Case #ZBA 2016-2016-58) Applicant and Owner, KTA Construction, LLC seek a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to alter a legal, but non-conforming 3-family structure in a 1&2-family zone and increasing the Floor Area Ratio (FAR). RA Zone. Ward 5

62A Summer St: (Case #ZBA 2016-60) Applicant, Alexandra Cruzado, and Owner, Gurmail Banwait & Julie Banwait see a Special Permit for parking

20 George St: (Case #ZBA 2016-58) Applicant and Owner, Goldschneider Property, LLC, seeks a Special Permit under SZO §4.4.1 to increase the Floor Area Ratio by finishing the basement. The Applicant/Owner seeks parking relief under SZO §9.1.3. RB zone.

Copies of these applications are available for review in the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development, located on the third floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, Mon-Wed, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Thurs, 8:30 am-7:30 pm; and Fri, 8:30 am-12:30 pm; and at www.somervillema.gov/planningandzoning. As cases may be continued to later dates, please check the agenda on the City's website or call before attending. Continued cases will not be re-advertised. Interested persons may provide comments to the 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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CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

JOSEPH A. CURTATONE

The Somerville Historic Preservation Commission (SHPC) shall hold

a Public Hearing on on Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 6:40 p.m. in the Third

Floor Community Room, at the Visiting Nurses Association (259 Lowell

Street) regarding a proposal by: 1) Sing Cheung to demolish a c.1924

The subject of the hearing will be reviews of the initial determina-

tions by the SHPC that under the City of Somerville Zoning Ordinance

Section 7-28b(2), the structures are considered "Significant." Public testimony followed by discussion and a vote by the Commission will

be taken regarding if the building should be "Preferably Preserved."

For further information, please contact (617) 625-6600 x 2500 or histor-

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

harness makers workshop at 88 Dover Street.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE**

Legal Notice of Public Hearing

The Community Preservation Committee will hold a public hearing for all interested parties on Thursday, June 30, 2016 at 7:00pm in the 3rd floor community room at the Visiting Nurse Association, 259 Lowell Street, Somerville, MA 02144.

The Committee seeks public input on how the City should prioritize spending Community Preservation Act funding. Information on the Community Preservation Act is available at www.somervillema.gov/ cpa. The FY16 Community Preservation Plan is available at http:// www.somervillema.gov/cpa/FY16CPP. Interested persons may provide comments to the Community Preservation Committee at the hearings or by submitting written comments through 12 noon on Friday, July 22nd by email to kstelljes@somervillema.gov or by mail to Kristen

Attest: Dick Bauer, Chair 6/15/15 & 6/22/15 The Somerville Times

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> For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna



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PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board on Thursday, June 23, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

434 McGrath Hwy: (Case #PB 2016-06) Applicant Zipcar, Inc. and Owner MBP Realty Trust, Melissa Piantidosi, Trustee, seek a Special Permit to convert one nonconforming use to another, by leasing space for a car share program. Zone CCD 45, Ward 3.

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

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman To be published in The Somerville Times on 6/8/16 & 6/15/16

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the Somerville Licensing Commission on Monday June 20, 2016 at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at 6:00PM on the application of Yuki, LLC d/b/a Yuki Shabu Chinese Gourmet for an All Forms Alcohol Restaurant License at 16 Bow St., Somerville, MA

> For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Lori Jean Batzek Administrative Assistant

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the Somerville Licensing Commission on Monday June 20, 2016 at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at 6:00PM on the application of Bread and Salt Hospitality, LLC d/b/a Juliet for an All Forms Alcohol Restaurant License at 257 Washington St., Somerville, MA

> For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Lori Jean Batzek **Administrative Assistant**

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the Somerville Licensing Commission on Monday June 20, 2016 at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at 6:00PM on the application of BNV 6, Inc. d/b/a Southern Kin Cookhouse and Bar, for an Extension of Premises for (Outdoor Patio) at 500 Assembly Row, Somerville, MA

> For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Lori Jean Batzek **Administrative Assistant**

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the Somerville Licensing Commission on Monday June 20, 2016 at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at 6:00PM on the application of True Bistro, LLC d/b/a True Bistro, for an Alteration of Premises at 1153 Broadway, Somerville, MA

> For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Lori Jean Batzek Administrative Assistant

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the Somerville Licensing Commission on Monday June 20, 2016 at the Senior Cen-6:00PM on the application of Fat Hen, LLC d/b/a La Brasa, for a New from 124 Broadway to 124-126 Broadway, Somerville, MA

Attest: Lori Jean Batzek Administrative Assistant

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Support SeniorPet through the Kitty Connection 5K

By Louise Carpenter

Staffers from Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services (SCES) are running to help local pets this month, and are seeking the public's support through donations.

The SCES runners are participating in the first annual Kitty Connection Blur of Fur 5K on June 26. The SCES SeniorPet program is a partner of Kitty Connection, and the runners are seeking donations to help local older adults cover veterinary expenses.

The SCES runners hope to raise enough to help these pets:

- Seline: a 9-year-old cat with an outstanding bill of \$400 for bloodwork. Her loving owner is putting small amounts of money aside each month to try to pay the bill.
- + Sydney: a 9-year-old cat who has dental disease, and needs a medical exam and bloodwork as soon as possible. Sydney's med-

ication costs \$90 a month, and his owner is struggling to afford those costs, while also paying a balance of \$105 from Sydney's last vet trip.

- Baby: an 11-year-old cat with an ongoing ear infection. Her owner is paying a balance of \$80 from her last exam, and hasn't been able to afford another exam and additional medication, which will cost another \$130.
- Suzie: an 11-year-old cat whose owner owes \$35 for bloodwork, and needs help covering the cost of a special diet that costs \$65 per month.

SeniorPet helps clients defray the burdens of pet ownership by providing food, supplies and affordable medical care. The program runs on both donations and volunteerism, by enlisting community support to arrange for basic pet services and taking up collections to help cover more expensive medical needs. For more information about SeniorPet, call 617-628-2601

ext. 3051 or email mmazzeo@ eldercare.org.

The Blur of Fur 5K will follow the Northern Strand Community Trail, and starts at 11am on Sunday, June 26 at the Dockside Restaurant, 229 Centre Street in Malden. Runners and walkers can register for \$25 at www.racemenu.com/bluroffur.

Based out of Medford, Kitty Connection is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit organization dedicated to rescuing homeless, abandoned, and abused cats and dogs. For more information or to donate, visit www. kittyconnection.net.

Established in 1972, Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services is a private, non-profit agency dedicated to improving the quality of life and maintaining the dignity and independence of older people in Somerville and Cambridge. SCES is a state designated Aging Services Access Point and a federal Area Agency on Ag-



Suzie the cat is one of several local pets that Somerville-Cambridge Elder Service staffers are trying to help, by raising funds through an upcoming 5K.

ing. Some SCES services are targeted to low-income residents of Somerville and Cambridge, age 60 and over, who need assistance with managing daily activities. Other services are available to older adults, disabled persons and family caregivers throughout Greater Boston.

A CBA that includes all will benefit all CONT. FROM PG 10

Excluding them would ensure ongoing conflict and delay. Being party to a negotiation facilitates understanding of resource constraints and obligates tough choices. Being excluded makes such choices opaque, promotes suspicion, and assures resistance.

I am speaking from experience. Assembly Square Limited Partners (ASLP), the developers who controlled almost forty Assembly Square acres, refused to mediate with community representatives. In response, the Mystic View Task Force prosecuted three successful lawsuits.

Federal Realty Investment Trust (FRIT) bought out ASLP and subsequently negotiated a settlement. It produced an extensive list of community benefits, including the contribution that ultimately brought us a new Orange Line station. While reserving the right to advocate for good design, Mystic View has supported FRIT's initiatives ever since, hastening permit approvals. I was one of the negotiators, and I know that the process can nurture trust and cooperation.

Deciding on who should represent the community is a challenge, but an achievable one. Union United is a coalition of stakeholders that includes small business owners, residents, activists, immigrant groups, religious congregations, labor unions, and community-based organizations.

Its members have been the most forceful advocates for a CBA. It has not succeeded in organizing a constituency sufficiently powerful to compel its participation. But its mission—"Development without displacement"—is the right one,

and its constituency can, indeed must, be represented in negotiations, even if Union United is not a contractual party.

Neither Union United, nor the Union Square Civic Advisory Committee, nor the LOCUS "strategy leaders," represent the broad community as single organizations. But collectively, they do. And thoughtful people of goodwill can find a reasonable way to ensure that those constituencies are represented.

Regrettably, we have ample time to decide this. "Regrettably," because US2 cannot be expected to negotiate the benefits that it will provide before it knows what it can build. That requires adopting new neighborhood zoning and including it in the zoning ordinance overhaul.

I'm not criticizing an overworked planning staff or aldermen who are presently occupied with next year's budget. Hopefully, the latter can relieve the former. I'm just pointing out that delay increases US2's carrying costs and forestalls needed city revenue.

A CBA that is effective and sustainable must be fair to all stakeholders, including US2. To accomplish that, CBAs should be executed with all developers who intend to build substantial projects in the district.

And negotiators should be realistic regarding the amount that US2 is expected to contribute toward capital expenses. While the North Point developers will be paying half of Cambridge's \$25 million Green Line ransom, their project is three times the size of US2's, and much of it, built. The more that US2 is required to contribute toward capital

costs, the less will be available for investments that actually reduce displacement.

Covering new capital expenses will require new revenue sources that do not unduly burden homeowners and small businesses. Cities and towns across the Commonwealth are running up against this necessity.

But the Governor and the Legislature's leadership have proven hostile to such initiatives. Over the last year, the Legislature has rejected over two dozen petitions from municipalities seeking new revenue sources, including transfer taxes.

The Mayor might consider pulling together a coalition of municipalities who are in a similar bind and are prepared to challenge state-level intransigence. I know some tenacious organizers whom they could call on.

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 11

Congratulations to the Somerville School Committeeman from Ward Six, who is heading into a new job as town manager of Amherst. He might have to leave his post on the School Board very soon, so depending on this resignation date, there might be a special election in Ward 6 this year or not. He has represented his ward and the city with class and respect. We wish him the very best in his new

The **City of Somerville** is going to be celebrating 175 years as the breakaway from **Charlestown** and becoming a separate city. We bet there is a parade in the

The Somerville Sunsetters are coming to a street near you! The Sunsetters, a

traveling youth performance troupe that performs classic show tunes and modern musicals in Somerville neighborhoods throughout July and August, is now booking shows for the summer 2016 season. Residents interested in hosting a performance in your neighborhood should contact **Jackie Rossetti** at 617-625-6600 ext. 2614, orJRossetti@somervillema.gov. Performances are held Monday through Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., in July and August. Some blackout dates apply. Performance slots fill up

quickly, so book yours today.

Join the Friends of the Somerville Public Library for a six-mile tour of the three Somerville Public Library locations, with refreshments and activities along the way. Adults \$10, kids ride free. All proceeds go to support library programs and services. Meet up at the West Branch, 40 College Avenue, near Davis Square, starting at 9:15 a.m. for bike decorating and donuts. The ride begins at 10:00 a.m. Somerville Police will escort the ride through the city.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH Wednesday June 15

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

Thursday June 16

Central Library

Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

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

Central Library

Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year olds

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

Central Library

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

West Branch Library

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

Central Library

Junior Youth Empowerment Program Animator Workshop 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Friday June 17

Library Closed- Bunker Hill Day

Saturday June 18

West BranchLibrary Friends of the Somerville Public Library Bike Ride 10 a.m.- 1 p.m.|40 College Ave

Monday June 20

West Branch Library

Sing Along with Matt Heaton 3 p.m. – 4 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Central Library SHS teen group

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

Central Library Creative Drama for Kids 4 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Tuesday June 21

West Branch Library Preschool Storytime

11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.|40 College Ave

Central Library

Somerville High School Anime Club 2:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Wednesday June 22

East Branch Library Preschool Storytime

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

West Branch LibraryWest Branch Library Summer Reading Club Kickoff with Jungle Jim! 11 a.m.- 11:45 a.m.|40 College Ave

Central Library

Central Library Summer Reading Club Kickoff with Jungle Jim! 3 p.m.-3:45 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Central Library

Teen Empowerment 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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Wednesday June 15

Sally O'Brien's Bar Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

The Burren Front Room

Exile on Elm Backroom Series: Frankie Gavin 7:30

Comedy Night With Steve Macone 10 p.m.

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 P.A.'s Lounge

Ten Dollar Mistake See Through Casper and the Ghost

Bill Dwyer Band Second Day Venom 345 Somerville Ave

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

Bull McCabe's Pub

The A-Beez – Funk & Soul 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Thunder Road

Bearly Dead – Wednesday Night Grateful Dead Residency 8 p.m. 379 Somerville Ave

Highland Kitchen

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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

Joshua Tree Bar & Grill

8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-

ONCE Lounge & Ballroom 156 Highland Ave

Arts at the Armory **Broad Appeal** 7:30 p.m.|191 Highland Ave

Thursday June 16

Sally O'Brien's

Spring Hill Rounders grassy Thursdays 7:30 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room

Lunchtime Concert Series|1-2pm Dave Gallagher & The Donegal Rednecks|9:30 pm Backroom Series - Rebetoparea | 7 p.m. Scattershots|10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

P.A.'s Lounge Angry Toddlers the Big Drops

Professor Caffeine & the Insecurities 345 Somerville Ave

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366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045 Joshua Tree 256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

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

Somerville Theatre

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

Thunder Road Original Gravity (Rock)

8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave ONCE Lounge & Ballroom 156 Highland Ave

Davis Square Theatre

Something Big with Anthony DeVito 8 p.m.|255 Elm Street

Arts at the Armory

Castle of Comedy 8:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Friday|June 17

Sally O'Brien's

Larry Flint & His Road Scholars |6

Hear Now Live presents The Bargains with Buck Lonesome & the Table For One \$10 cover |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave 617-666-3589

Backroom Series: :George Woods -Peridot - CD Release Party|7 p.m. Young Love & The Thrills 10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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TBA

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

10 p.m.|65 Holland St

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway |617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar DJ starting at 10 p.m. 65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe's

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

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

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Entertainment every Friday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Thunder Road

Pale Monsters (Rock) |8 p.m.

379 Somerville Ave

Davis Square Theatre

Shit-faced Shakespeare: Much Ado About Nothing | 7 p.m. T: An MBTA Musical |10 p.m. 255 Elm St

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Arts at the Armory Bustin' Out All Over

7:30 p.m.|Performance Hall Richard Cambridge's Poets' Theatre 8 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Saturday June 18

Sally O'Brien's

Roy Sludge Trio |6 p.m. Brothers & Sisters, Trey Hughes Band, Natalie Quevedo \$5 cover | 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room: Bluegrass Session|2 p.m. The BagBoys|5 p.m. Irish Session|9:30 p.m.

Back Room The Burren Backroon Saturday & Sunday Jazz Brunch with Tom Pendergast 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Jeff Jam Family Dance Party!|4 p.m. Backroom Series: Amy Fairchild with Special Guest, Mikey Sweet | 7 p.m. Cover Up|10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

P.A.'s Lounge The Lipstick Boys El Silver Cabs The Rayguns No/Hugs

345 Somerville Ave **Orleans Restaurant and Bar** Karaoke

65 Holland St On the Hill Tavern

Live DJ Music 499 Broadway 617-629-5302

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

Entertainment every Saturday

173 Broadway 617- 625-5195

Thunder Road The Dwarves & The Queers (Power

Pop Punk) 8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave

Davis Square Theatre Nate Taylor Album Release Show with Julia Mark|4:30 p.m. Burlesque Against Humanity|9 p.m.

255 Elm St ONCE Lounge & Ballroom Leftover Crack, Days N Daze, All Torn

Up, & Disaster Strikes 9 p.m.|156 Highland Ave Arts at the Armory

Esh Staff Show 8 p.m.|Performance Hall Gayageum Explorations for the End of Spring featuring Do Yeon Kim & friends with a special opening set by Demi Exegesis

8 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave Joe's Jazz & Blues Fest 12 p.m.| Powderhouse Park

Sunday June 19

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Frank Drake Sunday Showcase |6 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Beatles Brunch|11 a.m.-3 p.m. John Gannon & Friends Irish Session 3

Back Room

The Burren Backroon Saturday & Sunday Jazz Brunch with Tom Pendergast 8am - 2:30pm

Comedy on Tap|3 p.m. Alan Kaufman & Friends Old Timey|5

Burren Acoustic Music Series 8 p.m. 247 Elm Street 617-776-6896

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Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass Sunday Night Live Music 150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Orleans Restaurant and Bar Game Night

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Samba Bar & Grille

Live Band & DJ 608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 **Thunder Road**

Brothers And Sisters (Indie/Blues)

8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave Monday June 20

Sally O'Brien's Bar Shawn Carter's Cheapshots Comedy Jam |7 p.m. Marley Monday with The Duppy

Conquerors reggae|10 p.m.

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589 The Burren

Front Room Bur-Run Helena Delaney, Johnny O'Leary & Friends Irish Session|9 p.m. Back Room:

Stump Trivia|8:30 p.m. 247 Elm Street 617-776-6896 P.A.'s Lounge

Free Mondays featuring:

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McNeezv Amadeus The Stampede 8 p.m.|345 Somerville Ave

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302 **Bull McCabe's Pub** Stump! Team Trivia

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Thunder Road The Murdock Manor Stripped Sets Monday Night Series 7:30 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave

ONCE Lounge & Ballroom Jan Marie & The Mean Reds 8 p.m.|156 Highland Ave

Rough Cut Media Screening

7p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Arts at the Armory

Tuesday June 21 Sally O'Brien's Bar

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

The Burren

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

Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan|8

. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 PA's Lounge Open Mic Night

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

Bull McCabe's Pub The Ghetto People Band 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen First Tuesday of the Month|Spelling Bee Night hosted by Victor and Nicole of

The fun starts at 10:00p.m. 150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille 608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 PI Rvan's

10 p.m.|239 Holland St.|617-625-8200 Thunder Road

Boston After Party

156 Highland Ave

Arts at the Armory

Pub Quiz

7 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave ONCE Lounge & Ballroom Heavy Metal and Pizza|8 p.m.

EBASS Presents: The Make Music

Davis Square Theatre PaintNite|Gettin Behind 7:00 p.m.|255 Elm Street

First and Last Word Poetry 7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave Wednesday June 22

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

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Front Room Exile on Elm

Back Room Backroom Series: Rhythm Future Quartet|7:30 p.m. Comedy Night With Steve Ma-

conel10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

P.A.'s Lounge Penn Johnson Vinnie Paolizzi Ryan Herrick 345 Somerville Ave

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

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9910 ONCE Lounge & Ballroom 156 Highland Ave

Davis Square Theatre The Lonely Heartstring Band 7:30 p.m. 255 Elm St

Arts at the Armory

Caroline Cotter

7:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave **CLASSES AND GROUPS** Wednesday June 15

Central Library Somerville Positive Forces 1 p.m.-3 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Central Library Somerville Arts Council Board Meet-7 p.m.-8:45 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Thursday June 16 **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 First Church Somerville Debtors Anonymous- a 12 Step program for people with problems with money and debt. 7 p.m.-8:30

p.m.|89 College Ave (Upstairs Parlor).

For more info call: 781-762-6629

Saturday June 18 **West Branch Library**Friends of the Somerville Public Library Bike Ride 10 a.m.- 1 p.m.|40 College Ave

The Somerville Flea Market 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.|191 Highland Ave **Bagel Bards** Somerville Writers and Poets meet weekly to discuss their wo

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

Holland St Sunday|June 19

Arts at the Armory

Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon Family Groups 7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street

Enter upstairs, meeting is in base-

ment. Monday June 20

Unity Church of God

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. 115 Broadway

Tuesday June 21

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

Central Library

Drop In Coloring for Adults 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Wednesday June 22

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

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

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.

De-cluttering Peer Support Group – this is a closed support group for individuals who are concerned about their clutter. Please contact Natasha Naim at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 if you are interested in attending.

Free Smoke Alarm/Carbon Monoxide Detectors -Starting April 1 – The Somerville Council on Aging, The Health & Human Services Department partnering with The Somerville Fire Department are offering free smoke alarm / carbon monoxide detectors (they are one unit) to Somerville older adults and residents with a wide range of disabilities. To qualify you must be an older adult, 60 years of age or older, and live in Somerville (own or rent) or a Somerville resident with a disability (Photoelectric Alarms with ADA Compliant Strobe Light are available.) There is a brief application that will need to be filled out, signed and returned. Please contact Maureen Bastardi, Outreach Worker at the Somerville Council on Aging, at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 to request an application. This program is on a first come, first serve basis. This is a Federally funded grant and services will be provided until the grant is exhausted

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 on 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.

Senior Health Insurance 101 –We will meet the last Monday of each month until June 27th – 10:00 A.M. at our Holland Street Center – Are you covered? Are you looking for affordable insurance? Come and learn about Medicare, Medicaid and much more. Please contact Suzanne at 617-625-6600, ext. 2318 for additional information and to sign up.

Forget Me Knot Group –Wednesdays from March 16 through June 15th from 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. at our Holland Street Center – A 3 month support group about memory and aging. Our Forget Me Knot Group hopes to answer questions & provide educational, emotional and social support. Please call 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 if you should have any questions, require additional information or to reserve your spot.

Drop In Social Service Hours – Monday, June 13th from 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. at our Cross Street Center located at 165 Broadway. No appointment needed! Drop by our Cross Street Center and take advantage of having a Licensed Clinical Social Worker available to answer your questions, address your concerns and assist you in any number of areas. Social Services can be very useful to families and caregivers seeking help for their elderly loved ones. If you have questions or require additional information please call Natasha Naim at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Essex, Gloucester & Rockport – Wednesday, June 15 - \$25 fee includes motorcoach transportation and lunch. Luncheon choices are between baked haddock, seafood medley or roasted chicken. Seating is limited. Check-in time is 9:30 A.M. at our Holland Street Center and 10:00 A.M. at our Ralph & Jenny Center with an approximate return time of 5:30 P.M. For more information or to reserve your spot please

contact Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300

Know Your Consumer Rights: Fraud Prevention & Protection – Thursday, June 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. at our Holland Street Center located at 167 Holland Street. Presented by the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulations - Please RSVP by calling Suzanne at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Senior Health Insurance 101 – "Dental Care" – Monday, June 27 at our Holland Street Center from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. – Dental Insurance Options, Low Cost Dental Schools, Dental Discount Programs and more. Please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or for additional information.

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. Please call Natasha at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to sign up for our "Friendly Caller" Program. Please note all centers will be closed Friday, June 17th for Bunker Hill Day.

The Essex, Gloucester & Rockport day trip scheduled for Wednesday, June 15th is SOLD OUT.

The Super Bingo scheduled for Tuesday, June 21st is SOLD OUT.

The day trip to Venus De Milo / Highwaymen scheduled for Thursday, June 23rd is SOLD OUT.

The day trip to the Rhode Island Lighthouse scheduled for Tuesday, June 28th is SOLD OUT. The day trip to Ogunquit scheduled for Thursday, June

30th is SOLD OUT.

The day trip to Tanglewood scheduled for Sunday, July

10th is SOLD OUT.
The luncheon at the WHYC scheduled for Thursday, July

14th is SOLD OUT.
The day trip to Mohegan Sun scheduled for Monday, July

25th is SOLD OUT.
The Gloucester Harbor Cruise / Lobsterbake day trip

scheduled for Thursday, July 28th is SOLD OUT.
The Lowell Spinners outing scheduled for Wednesday,

August 10th is SOLD OUT.

The BBQ at the WHYC scheduled for Monday, August

22nd is SOLD OUT.
The trip to Lancaster, PA & Atlantic City scheduled for

October 11th -15th (Tuesday to Saturday) is SOLD OUT. The Weekend gateway to NYC scheduled for Saturday &

Sunday, November 5th & 6th is SOLD OUT.

LGBTQ EVENTS:

LGBTQ Advisory Group –This group meets the 2nd Monday of every month excluding City Holidays and snow emergencies. We are always looking for new members who would like to serve on the Advisory Group. Please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 if you have any questions or if you should need additional information.

*If you require additional information or have any questions regarding the LGBTQ events or the Advisory Group, please call 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

LGBTQ Advisory Group is holding a **LGBTQ Pride Dance** at the Somerville Holiday Inn on Friday, June 3rd from 6:00 to 10:00. For additional information please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

The LGBTQ Advisory Committee to the Somerville Council on Aging Proudly Presents **Pride Month**

Kick-Off Party at the Holiday Inn. Dinner/DJ/Dancing/Dessert – Friday, June 10 at the Holiday Inn located at 30 Washington Street in Somerville. 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. \$15 per person. Please RVSP via telephone – 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 and ask for Connie or Cindy.

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

Mark your calendars for these great upcoming LGBTQ Events:

Monday, July 18th – Ice Cream Social Monday, August 15th – Safety Seminar Monday, September 19th – Out Vets Presentation Monday, October 17th – LGBTQ Health Fair Monday, November 21 – Painting to Reduce Stress

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) 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

Upcoming Schedule

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

Wednesday|June 15

11:30 Forget Me Knot (H) 5:00 Planning for the Future (H) Ralph & Jenny Center Closed Essex, Gloucester & Rockport day trip

Thursday June 16

10:00 English Conversation (C) 10:00 Current Events (H) 10:00 Cards (RJ) 10:00 Blood Pressure Screening (H)

10:30 Consumer Rights (H)

11:00 Computer tutorial with Barbara (by appointment only) (H)

11:30 Lunch (H, RJ, C) 12:45 Bingo (H, RJ)

Friday|June 17

Bunker Hill Day
All Centers Closed

Monday|June 20

9:30 Veterans Group (H) 10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (C)

Tuesday|June 21

10:00 English Conversation (C)
11:30 Lunch (C)
12:00 Computer tutorial with Norbert (H)
6:00 Caregivers Group (H)
Summer Super Bingo (H)

Wednesday June 22

11:30 Lunch (RJ) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

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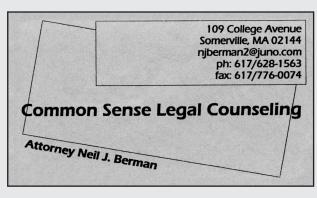
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12:00am	Senior Circuit "The Middlesex	12:00am	Memorial Day Parade 2016	12:46am	SomerViva em Português	12:00pm	Memorial Day Parade 2016
	County Sheriff"	2:00am	2016 Historic Preservation Awards	1:18am	Connecting Communities -	2:00pm	Presentation on Emerald & Ash Borer
12:31am	Memorial Day Parade 2016	3:30am	SomerViva en Español		"Shape Up Somerville"	2:44pm	SomerViva Haitian Creole
2:30am	Jane's Walk 2016	9:00am	History of Somerville Lumber	2:06am	SomerViva Haitian Creole	3:08pm	Connecting Communities -
9:00am	The Mayor's Report	1:51pm	Aldermen at Work - Matt McLaughlin	2:30am	Haitian Flag Day Celebration	-	"Shape Up Somerville"
9:17am	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	2:30pm	SomerViva em Português	9:00am	SomerViva Haitian Creole	7:00pm	Budget - FY2017 Meeting - LIVE
12:00pm	Senior Circuit "The Middlesex	3:01pm	2016 Patriots' Day	9:25am	SomerStreets: Carnaval 2016	•	3
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3:30pm	Milk Row Cemetery Tour 5.10.16	8:20pm	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	12:31pm	Memorial Day Parade 2016	2:16am	Congressional Update
6:30pm	SomerViva en Español	9:10pm	Haitian Flag Day Celebration	2:30pm	SomerStreets: Carnaval 2016	2:47am	Presentation on Emerald & Ash Borer
7:00pm	Budget FY2017 Meeting - LIVE	9:14pm	SomerViva Haitian Creole	3:15pm	LGBTQ Flag Raising	9:00am	Congressional Update
Thursday,	June 16	9:38pm	The Mayor's Report	6:30pm	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	9:31am	St. Catherine's Church Tour 6.5.16
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10:00am	Argenziano School Memorial Day Concert
11:00am	SHS Class Day 2016
1:30pm	SHS Graduation 2016
3:00pm	WHCIS Spring Concert
4:00pm	SHS Baseball vs St. Clement
6:00pm	Our Schools, Our City
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10:30pm	SHS Graduation 2016
Thursday	y, June 16
12:00am	Boys' Middle School Intramual Basketball
1:00am	Girls' Middle School Intramual Basketball
2:30am	SHS Cheer Highlights 2015-16
3:00am	Chris Herren Speaks to SHS
9:00am	Our Schools, Our City
10:00am	Class of '16 Scholarship Awards Night
1:00pm	SHS Baseball vs St. Clement
3:00pm	Our Schools, Our City
4:00pm	Somerville Rocks! 2016
6:00pm	Our Schools, Our City
6:30pm	SHS Cheer Highlights 2015-16
7:00pm	Class of '16 Scholarship Awards Night
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SHS Class Day 2016

Wednesday, June 15

Friday, June 17

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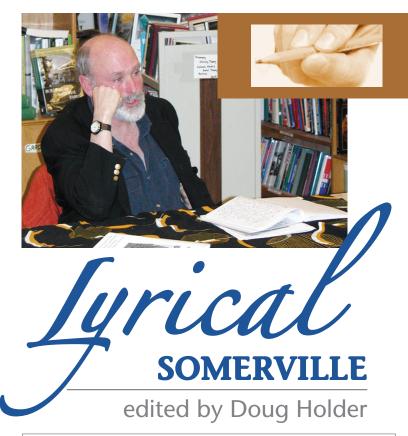
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Entering

In the storm that wrenches up the apple tree, tears power lines, my father is unlocking the back door. Below the lock

the silver toothed key trembles, taps relentless like a woodpecker's hammer. He taps, approximates that dark until the key slides in

as unsteady as old age, unsure of its goal. Soaking wet shaking inside his dark house he falls on his knees weeping, embraces

his dog fingers digging deep in that thick coat, straightens himself, lights a candle, a sheltered state, too soon forgotten.

- Steven Ablon

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FF THE

by Doug Holder

Noted Somerville critic pans James Franco's latest poetry collection 'Straight James/Gay James'

Many people agree that James Franco is a fine actor ... but I take the wise ones too, poet? Critic Dennis Daly has strong reservations:

Straight James/ Gay James Poems by James Franco Hansen Publishing Group, LLC East Brunswick, NJ http://hansenpublishing.com ISBN: 978-1-60182-262-8 58 Pages \$12.00

Review by Dennis Daly

Some purist reviewers of poetry posit the importance of their responsibility as gatekeepers. I don't see it that way. My critiques tend toward books that I like either in whole or in part. But ... but there are limits. My button gets pushed by elitist practitioners of award winning drivel or wannabe celebrities showcasing their narcissism by caricaturing the artistic tradition they pretend to comprehend. The subject of this review is an example

Two for two. James Franco's new collection of poetry, Straight James/Gay James, follows on the heels of his debut disaster in the same genre entitled Directing Herbert White. Both books exercise a self-indulgent and presumptuous posture unrivaled by anything this writer has perused since the fourth grade assignments of Sister Therese Immaculata were corrected and passed back for peer review. Petulant children of whatever age crave attention.

However, Straight James/Gay James goes one step further than its predecessor book in promoting the apotheosis of the sputtering, unapologetic cliché. From the opening poem, Dumbo, Franco rehashes long-suffering dead metaphors, blathering on into moments of unintended irony. Franco's Dumbo drips down the page in numbingly expected ways. The poet's young persona suffers shyness and alienation (how devastating and singular that must have been!) and then proceeds to associate with metaphoric circus clowns. Did you know that clowns were malevolent persons under their painted merriment? Of course not. Consider these lines in the heart of the piece:

Isolation followed me And the only recourse Was to drink hard with the clowns

Pink elephants Paraded and sloshed Through my youth Until I became a sinister clown,

With a smile painted

Walt Disney must be cringing in his grave. I'll spare you the poet's last few lines which are gag-inducing.

Franco gushes out a description of his sinister, but well-meaning, self in his poem Custom Hotel. He apparently stays at this hotel, conveniently located near the LAX airport, once a week as he travels to parts unknown in order to quench the demands of inquiring cameras. Accommodating the egotism of this actor/writer cannot be easy. The hotel provides Franco the same room, numbered 1212 for each stay. Get the binary significance in sync with the collection's title? I thought so. The piece goes on to chronicle Franco's penchant for deflowering sweet little things, all the while instilling in them his own vast acting knowledge and sinister (yet oh so sensitive) overall wisdom. Here the poet cites his beneficence embedded in wickedness:

And then I step out of the screen And take them in their petrified awe. But they are of my coven.

I know my own Satanic strength, And I check it with good Giving back the charity of my experience, Growing little actor

gardens ...



Poet James Franco.

In the piece Twenty-Year Chip Franco details the drunken driving accident that caused his turn to temperance. Nothing much here. No drama. No lyrics. No images. No twists. No turns. The poet explains:

On Middlefield Road, and a car Slammed into our front,

Spinning the Accord I chose to drive away,

First a side street —letting Beau out— And then a roundabout way Back home, where

The cops were waiting.

Okay, so what? Franco presses forward educating his readers on his bright future, that is, in comparison with his teenage drinking buddies - one of whom killed himself by jumping off a parking garage roof. The poet's use of the phrase, "I chose" in the above selection seems odd. Franco's acceptance of responsibility may ring true at a twelve step program but does nothing to portray the rebellious nature of his persona that he obviously seeks to establish. Quite the contrary. The writer comes across as compliant and smug.

Epic and uninteresting self-absorption poses and preens itself throughout Straight James/Gay James, Franco's title piece. This tedious production, pretending to be an insightful investigation into Franco's selfhood and gender identification, goes on for nine pages. It's structured as an interview with Franco's straight alter-ego interviewing his gay alter-ego and vice versa. It also includes two embedded, very forgettable stanza-poems. Aside from a few sexually-worded quips (even these seem non-subversive and ho-hum), apparently interjected for their shock value, there seems to be no real focus to these dangling passages. One section did momentarily grab my attention because of its group-think generalizations and naiveté. Straight James puts it this way:

Sure. I teach to stop thinking about myself for a bit. But

because I find the classroom to be a very pure place, largely un-

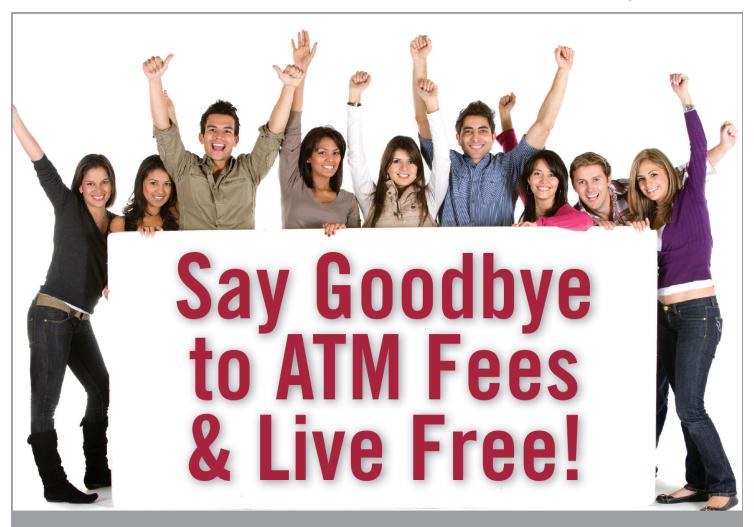
affected by the business world. I like people who still dream big,

who are consumed by their work. And that's how most students

in MFA programs are.

I guess Franco would know. He has five MFAs.

The great critic Yvor Winters argued the importance of the complementary relationship between concept and feeling in poems. Franco borrows his own concepts by utilizing meaningless clichés. Additionally, his stock, off-the-shelf feelings summon only uncharged limp responses from befuddled readers. The sad truth is that Franco's words do not rise to the level of poetry, nor even publishable prose.



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