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Somerville named All-America City for 2015



Somerville has once again claimed the title as an All-America City after being represented in the final round competition in Denver last weekend.

By Jim Clark

For the third time, the City of Somerville has been named All-America City by the National Civic League. The city has previously held the title in 2009 and 1972.

The Somerville delegation competed to be one of 10 All-America City Award winners in Denver Colorado from June 12-14. Other cities chosen for membership this year are Carson, California; Salinas, California; Stockton, California; Tallahassee, Florida; Tupelo, Mississippi; Geneva, New York; Marshall, Texas; Spokane, Washington; and Yakima, Washington.

The All-America City Award is America's original community recognition award, honoring communities of all sizes where community members, government, businesses and nonprofit organizations work together to address critical local issues.

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'Hack Cycle' opening at the Nave Gallery

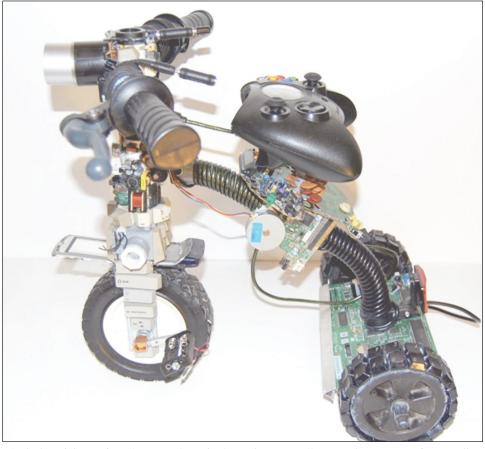
By Patrick McDonagh

Hack Cycle has taken over Somerville's Nave Art Gallery. The show is the product of artist and curator Melissa Glick's call to artists months prior opening reception, looking for inventive use of recycled technology and material otherwise heading for landfill.

A quick scan of the gallery confirms Glick found the artists she was looking for. Reclaimed Raytheon materials now hang as wall fixtures, dissected and repurposed with meticulous intention. Copper coated wires and picked apart motherboards form together with Mod Podge clear coat. Solid state drives are now matching sets of jewelry. Teapot and pressure gauge turned lunar rover. Lawnmower wheels, chunky keyboard keys and flip phone cases make the likeness of a miniature tricycle.

Nave Gallery's Hack Cycle is a nostalgia inducing compilation of obsolete technology, repurposed for both social statement and aesthetic pleasure. Artists and enthusiasts mingled at the gallery's June 11 opening reception, trading origin stories of their

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Climb aboard the Hack Cycle, currently on display at the Nave Gallery. — Photo courtesy of Nave Gallery

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This coming Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at 14 St. James Avenue join first term Ward 5 School Committee Member Laura Pitone's simple BBQ to celebrate her 2015 re-election campaign. Hamburgers, hotdogs and vegetarian options will be served at this informal, family friendly event. Donations are appreciated, but are not required (https://laurapitone.nationbuilder.com/donate). Thanks to Marisa Wolsky for hosting. Please RSVP so we have enough food. If you haven't met Laura, this would be a great opportunity. She's a wonderful person and is dedicated to doing a great job on the School Board.

Ward 3 Alderman Bob McWatters will be hosting his first re-election kickoff party on Monday, the 29th, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Sally O'Brien's on Somerville Avenue. A great guy and very busy running all over Ward 3, working hard representing his ward, just like Tom Taylor did.

The city budget is being debated and discussed this week. Very interesting, the people who have received pay raises. Even some part-timers that haven't been working in their jobs for more than a year or two. We're going over the budgets of the past 3-4 years and noticing how many got raises. Not even in the private sector do you see these kinds of raises. Go online and review for yourself, and in particular notice the title to some of these jobs your tax dollars are going towards: www.somervillema.gov or go directly to our web site: www.thesomervilletimes.com and download the budget to review. Stay tuned, we will be releasing family ties. Interesting to see how many former city elected officials now work for the city of Somerville both full time and part time. Stand by for names and salaries. Go to our website for a direct link to the proposed budget.

Happy Birthdays this week to some of our Villen friends and just friends of *The Times*: Happy Birthday to an old friend and great electrician, Steven Mirabella is celebrating his birthday this week. We wish him the very best and a good day. Another Happy Birthday to a local guy who grew up here, Paul Burke is also celebrating this week. A happy

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The Somerville Times.com Comments of the Week

Response to: Letter to the Editor- June 14

Sheri Marcus says:

I couldn't agree more with this. There is no excuse at all for allowing these fields to deteriorate the way they have. For all the talk of walkability and the value of green spaces, what has happened here just doesn't add up. Let's send our letters and emails to city officials asking them to look into this. Contact your aldermen and ask them to bring this up at their meetings. Nothing will be done about this unless we speak up. Please help.

Gene Withers says:

A dense, wear-resistant sod is essential on athletic fields and play areas to provide playing safety, good footing, and a pleasing appearance. Production and maintenance of such a turf depend on the kinds of grasses used, proper design and construction, good soil drainage, proper seedbed preparation, adequate fertility, and a maintenance program which recognizes the special nature of the care involved. This is an important component in playing field upkeep and the city ought to know about this and take appropriate action.

sportsfan says:

Unfortunately, not to excuse the city's lack of maintenance, Foss park is state-owned. One of the biggest problems, though, at Foss Park is overuse of the field. It hosts pop warner practices summer through fall, youth soccer in spring and fall, high school soccer in the fall, little league in spring, and high school baseball in the spring, as well as adult pick up soccer games and dog walking almost continuously when the weather allows. Another part of maintaining grass, after seeding, watering, etc., is resting. Our fields never received much maintenance yet were never dustbowls because they were not being over-used in the past. Perhaps if Tufts would once again allow youth soccer and little league to use their fields as they did in the past, our fields could get the rest needed for rejuvenation.

Matt says:

Don't forget all the money we put in to the Community preservation fund which is supposed to support green spaces. Tell you alderman that you want your money spent on parks that benefit everyone and not handed off to special interest groups.

Jim says:

The other thing we need to do is lobby to squeeze in more fields anywhere we can. The Powderhouse Community School redevelopment is a great opportunity to get a small field. A couple of the redevelopment proposals included open lawns, but a lawn that could be a field for smaller kids (soccer, T-ball) or neighborhood pick-up games would be ideal.

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TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

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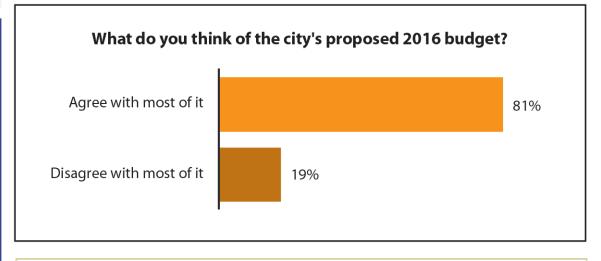
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Rep. Provost challenging models of MBTA funding

By Josie Grove

On June 4, Governor Charlie Baker announced a 'winter resiliency' plan to prepare for next winter. In a statement issued last week, Governor Baker connected the \$82.7 resiliency funding to the MBTA reform bill (H.3347) currently under consideration at the statehouse.

"These investments and contingency plans are important for day-to-day operations and emergency service," according to State Representative Denise Provost. "But, without the flexibility and dedicated oversight of a Fiscal Management and Control Board and the reforms we outlined, the T will continue to fail its stress tests for commuters and taxpayers who deserve a reliable world class transit system."

Provost sees the two measures as contradictory. She says the MBTA reform bill would cut \$100 million from the system's budget. "Now he [Governor Baker] has proposed \$83 million for winterization. Why cut it in the first place? Why cut money from MBTA and then make this request for winterization?"

The reform bill aims to clearly separate operating and capital expenses, and perhaps that is how the governor justifies the seemingly contradictory proposals. But for Provost, funding the MBTA needs a more innovative approach than rearranging funding. "Looking at possible economies makes sense, but it's a pretty stripped-down system," Provost said.

Provost says that since the MBTA cannot decrease expenses it has to look at increasing its

revenue. The MBTA has been funded by fares, revenues from ad sales and rent from businesses in the stations, taxes from areas served by the MBTA, and dedicated revenue streams from the state sales tax and the gas tax.

This patchwork of funding has grown sparser in the last decade, according to Provost. Sales tax used to contribute more to the MBTA budget, but with the current budget, only 9% of the MBTA's revenue will come from sales tax. This shift has been a big part of the T's struggle to be properly funded. "When Internet sales became a bigger and bigger part of household spending, revenue projections went down," she said. In other words, the MBTA's slice of the pie did not shrink: the whole pie got smaller every year because the state lost sales tax revenue to

This unreliable revenue stream has contributed to the T's increasingly decrepit infrastructure, and the problems the transit system experienced last winter. "We did not raise revenue enough to keep it in a state of good repair. Just to keep it in good repair," said Provost.

Both the reform legislation and the winter resiliency funding aim to keep the T in better shape. But Provost does not want riders to bear the brunt of the cost. To increase revenue from riders, the reform bill would make it possible to raise fares, and to remove the system of subsidized transfers.

Removing subsidized transfers has become one of the more controversial points in the MBTA reform bill. Currently, a rider changing from the subway to the bus does not pay a bus fare, and a rider changing from the bus to the subway pays the \$0.50 difference between the fares. The reform bill removes mention of that system from the current law. This opens the door for the MBTA to charge a rider the full \$1.60 bus fare or \$2.10 subway fare to make the transfer, doubling the cost of a transit trip.

Massachusetts Department of Transportation representative Michael Verseckes says, "The Administration is completely committed to ensuring that any new policy designed includes provisions that preserve existing free or discounted transfers." But critics question the necessity of removing subsidized transfers from the legislation, if the MBTA does not intend to change the policy. Verseckes adds that change in the legislation is long due. "The transfer language in the existing statute was written when fares were collected from tokens and paper tickets were issued for transfers."

Provost objects to the possibility of removing subsidized transfers from the system, saying, "Eliminating subsidized transfers hurts people who can least afford it. The representative sees the removal of subsidized transfers as one example of how reform bill places much of the burden for funding the system on everyday riders. Fairness is important, and the least-fair ways to get increased revenues is to keep increasing fares for regular riders."

The reform legislation, responds Verseckes, "has the goal of giving the maximum amount



27th Middlesex District State Rep. Denise Provost has concerns about proposed changes in MBTA transfer pricing policies.

of flexibility to a new policy."

Provost thinks the Department of Transportation needs to be even more flexible in its plans to fund the MBTA. "There's other models of nontraditional revenue generation," she says. The representative has several suggestions of ways to augment the MBTA's revenue without increasing fares.

"The T is a big landowner. We should be looking at how it utilizes its real property assets. For example, the open parking lot at Sullivan Square. It's an inefficient use of urban land." Provost suggested it be redeveloped into something more profitable, such as a parking ramp with offices on the upper floors. "The important thing would be to increase the value, and to make it revenue-positive."

Another of Provost's ideas is lowering the fares during offpeak hours. This counterintuitive proposal could increase

ridership, increasing the system's revenue. "Lowering off-peak fares is an inducement for people to use the T. Encouraging people to travel by rail, if it's cheaper, fills otherwise empty cars on the weekends." She added that reduced fares could be especially attractive for families using the commuter rail to go to popular tourist towns, like Salem.

Provost also suggested that large private and nonprofit institutions contribute more to transportation funding, since they rely on the MBTA to transport their students and workers. "I personally think some of the big nonprofits, especially the universities, should get more involved in transit provision for their students," she said.

However the system changes, Provost thinks it needs to find new sources of revenue, not a new governing body. "The problem with the MBTA is underfunding."

Aldermen commend doctor at regular meeting

By Oliver Bok

The Board of Aldermen offitlebaum on June 11 for working with School Department nurses to provide eyeglasses for Somerville students who otherwise would not have been able to afford them.

"For many years, the nurses have been frustrated in their efforts to get children the glasses they need in order to learn," said Gay Koty, Somerville's Director of School Nursing. "Dr. Titlebaum stepped up, acknowledged the need, and took charge, and we are so grateful to him for that."

At the meeting, the Aldermen also approved a resolution stating that the Administration needs to compile a report

about how many times noning to Alderman at Large Rossetti, the Payment in Lieu of Taxes agreements that the city has struck with nonprofit organizations such as Partners Healthcare prompted the request for information.

"I have been waiting since February to have the detail on what kinds of services the non-taxpaying buildings of our community have been receiving," Rossetti said. "I'm disappointed I'm still waiting."

The Board did not, however, come to an agreement about a proposal to change the signage currently allowing only "abutters" on side-streets during certain hours of the day to "res-

idents." According to Rossetprofit organizations in Somer- ti, the change would help ease ville have required city services traffic in Somerville, but Alcially commended Dr. Alan Ti- in the last two years. Accord- derman Heuston said that she thought the additional influx of cars would render the restrictions pointless. The Aldermen referred the matter to the Traffic and Parking committee.

The Board also passed an order asking the Commissioner of Public Works why Trum Field is better taken care of than other athletic fields that are in poor condition.

"There's no reason why one particular field, although I happen to personally love baseball more than any other sport, there's no reason why any one particular field should receive a lot better care and resources than other fields," Alderman Niedergang said.



Dr. Alan Titlebaum was honored by the Board of Aldermen for his generosity in helping to provide eyeglasses for Somerville students.

The Board approved a request from the mayor for \$39,300 for summer jobs for Somerville

teenagers. The money will allow 24 teenagers to work for 20 hours a week for six weeks.

WEEKIN CR By Jim Clark

Moped vs. Escalade - moped loses

At the request of the Somerville Fire Department, police officers were dispatched to the intersection of Cross Street and Pearl Street for a motor vehicle accident last Wednesday afternoon.

Upon arrival, police conferred with Fire Department personnel on what had transpired at the scene, and a set of keys belonging to the operator of a moped were turned over to the officers. They were told that the keys were taken away from the moped's driver, later identified as Jose Zelaya, by the operator of a Cadillac Escalade who had been reportedly sideswiped by

the moped. The operator of the Cadillac had taken the keys because he reportedly felt that Zelaya was intoxicated and looked as though he might want to flee from the scene.

The driver of the Escalade reportedly told officers that he was stopped at the intersection waiting for the light to change when his vehicle was sideswiped.

The officers attempted to question Zelaya but failed to get very far, according to reports, because he appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

The driver of the Cadillac noted that the damage to his vehicle was light and expressed a desire to settle with Zelaya outside of the legal system. Zelaya reportedly failed to cooperate, however, and after failing a field sobriety test was placed under arrest and charged with operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Arrests:

Matthew Marujo, of 30 Linden St., June 9, 1:08 a.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of nighttime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat and resisting arrest.

Matthew Connerty, of 1 Elm Ct., June 9, 5:35 p.m., arrested at Broadway on warrant charges of uninsured motor vehicle, unregistered motor vehicle, and number plate violation.

Jose Zelaya, of 25 Alston St.,

June 10, 3:10 p.m., arrested at Cross St. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Heinsky Anacreon, of 50C Memorial Rd., June 10, 7:37 p.m., arrested at 594 Somerville Ave. on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended registration.

Patrick Janeiro, of 31 Tufts Ave., Everett, June 10, 7:50 p.m., arrested at 540 Broadway on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

non St., June 10, 7:50 p.m., arrested at 540 Broadway on a charge of violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon.

Keith Francey, of 18 Broadway, June 10, 10:28 p.m., arrested at 16 Broadway on a warrant charge of violation of nighttime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat.

Karissa Melton, of 5A Costello Cir., South Boston, June 11, 1:50 p.m., arrested at 300 Artisan Way on a warrant Kirby Calixte, of 66 Ver- charge of violation of larceny

under \$250.

Shyheem Silva, of 460 Mystic Ave., June 12, 10:29 a.m., arrested at 519 Somerville Ave. on a warrant charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Deborah Taylor, of 29 Lancaster Rd., Shirley, June 12, 5:14 p.m., arrested at 305 Alewife Brook Pkwy. on charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding.

Matthew Smith, of 2 Bradford Pl., Everett, June 12, 5:19 p.m., arrested on a warrant charge of unarmed robbery.

Bryan Saintilus, of 12 Arizona Terr., Arlington, June 12, 6:54 p.m., arrested at 102 Fellsway West on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

A juvenile, June 12, 7:23 p.m., arrested at 300 Canal St. on a warrant charge of assault and battery.

Michael Taylor, of 20 Charlestown St., June 14, 5:47 a.m., arrested at home on a warrant charge of assault and battery.

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Climate action group screens 'Plastic Planet'

By Oliver Bok

"We are the children of the age of plastic," intones Austrian filmmaker Werner Boote in his 2009 film Plastic Planet.

Somerville Climate Action screened the documentary the Arts at the Armory on June 9 in support of a plastic bag ban currently being mooted by the city.

The documentary shows both the environmental costs and the risks to human health posed by the global plastic industry - an industry that Boote says has produced enough plastic to wrap the entire planet with plastic bags six time over.

Much of that plastic has ended up in the world's oceans, wrecking-havoc on marine life as fish and other creatures continuously ingest small particles of plastic.

According to the film, plastic isn't as chemically stable as it may seem and can break down over time due to heat, use, physical pressure and other environmental factors. When plastic breaks down, potentially dangerous chemicals — such as

bisphenal A, which some studies have linked to cancer, heart problems, and altered hormone levels — leech out.

Compounding the problem, the chemicals used in the production of plastics are often kept secret by companies who don't want competitors to copy their formulas, leaving consumers in the dark about what chemicals plastic products actually contain.

"I think a lot of people are on board, it's just a matter of what the options are"

The city plastic bag ban is currently in the Board of Aldermen's legislative committee. According to Melissa Lowitz, a member of Somerville Climate Action, the committee will probably meet at the end of the summer and hold a public hearing on the plastic bag ban in the fall.

"I think a lot of people are on



A scene from Werner Boote's film Plastic Planet illustrates what is considered to be an overdependence on plastic products in modern life. – Photo courtesy of Werner Boote

board, it's just a matter of what the options are," Lowitz said. "Is it going to be charge for a bag, biodegradable plastic bags or an outright ban? Which businesses is it going to affect? A lot of the details still need to be worked out."

After the film, State Representative Denise Provost spoke briefly to the Armory audience about her own efforts to pass a statewide plastic bag ban. To Provost, her bill never emerged from the Ways and Means committee because of corporate lobbying.

"Big industries that rely on these products are very well represented in government. They have lobbyists and make their feelings known," Provost said. "An important thing for regular people to do is speak up."

Worker killed in **Assembly Row** construction accident

By Jim Clark

One construction worker was killed and another seriously injured following an accident involving heavy machinery at the Partners Healthcare Alliance administrative office site at Assembly Row on Thursday.

According to reports, an external hoist cab dropped away from the building as it was being installed, causing the injuries to the workers, one of whom died while being treated at an area hospital.

A statement by Suffolk Construction affirmed that all safety protocol was being followed at the time of the incident.

The accident is being investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The City of Somerville issued the following statement on Friday:

On Thursday, June 11, at 2:02 p.m., Somerville Fire and Somerville Police responded to a report of an accident at the Partners Healthcare administrative building construction site in Assembly Square. Two workers who suffered serious injuries while assembling an external

hoist on the structure were given first aid by Somerville Police on scene and transported by Cataldo Ambulance to Mass General Hospital. We were later informed that one worker was fatally injured. Our hearts are heavy with sorrow after this tragic accident.

Our thoughts are with the family and friends of the worker who was killed, and with the worker who was injured, as well as with the entire site crew who are suffering the loss and injury of members of their team. We send our deepest condolences to the family and friends who lost a loved one, and to the injured worker, we send our best hopes that they make a full recovery.

All enquiries regarding the accident should be directed to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which is investigating the accident. Their Public Information Officer can be reached at 617-565-2074. Somerville Police have secured the scene and will continue to assist the State in any way needed.

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sectors to identify and advance the progress of key goals shared by the community. Other criteria include recognition and inclusion of the diverse segments of the population in community decision-making, creative use of community resources, and clear demonstration of project results and impacts, among many others. The finalists are selected on the basis of extensive written applications submitted in March.

The National Civic League, based in Denver, is a 120-year



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The Union Glass Company: A window into Somerville history

By Mariya Manzhos

When people want to learn about the past, the typical approach is through history books. But Kelly Conway, the curator of the Corning Museum of Glass in New York, prefers a much more tactile approach – examining historical objects themselves. And in her case, this means handling a lot of glass and learning its history. On Sunday, she shared her journey and discoveries with a presentation at the Somerville Art Museum this past Sunday.

"Glass makes history come alive for me. It's a tangible connection with the past," said Conway.

When Conway began studying American glass, her predecessor at the Corning Museum suggested that she explore the history of Somerville's Union Glass Company. For over 75 years the company was an important producer of art glass in America, but little research had been done.

The story she tells begins with Amory and Francis Houghton, two members of the prominent Houghton business family, who decided to establish a glass company in Somerville, which was incorporated as the Union Glass Company in 1851. The factory was located on 52 Webster street and quickly grew into an extensive operation,

comprising the three buildings of the factory, two furnaces, rooms for melting, molding, packing, cutting and every other step of the elaborate process. By the end of the 19th century the company employed roughly 200 workers, many of them immigrants from Italy, Sweden, England and elsewhere.

Union Glass produced a wide range of glass products, adapting to shifting fashions and economic conditions. Initially, Union Glass manufactured doorknobs, lamps and lamp trimmings, bottles, windows, lenses, and tableware. Railroad lanterns were also a significant source of revenue, as railroad workers would use lantern hand-signals to communicate with the engineer.

With increasing industrial wealth, tastes gravitated to more ornamented and decorated glass objects. One of the most famous objects created by Union Glass was a giant 150-pound punch bowl that was commissioned by Tiffany and Co. A team of 15 men spent 110 days meticulously cutting it. It was displayed in the Tiffany's showroom in New York with a price tag of \$3,000, which when adjusted for inflation would be about \$77,000. Conway said that even today, that would be a bargain.

Unique objects made of silvered and iridescent glass, as well as pieces in the Venetian



Corning Museum of Glass curator Kelly Conway delivered a fascinating lecture on the history of art glass production in Somerville on Sunday afternoon.

— Photo by Mariya Manzhos

revival style distinguished the Union Glass Company on the glass market.

A special series strategically marketed to florists consisted of vases shaped and named after a variety of different flowers: Rose, Morning Glory, Sweet Pea and Carnation. Despite projects like these, the company's bread

and butter remained the production of high quality blanks, fully transparent glass pieces for engraving and cutting.

Production of art glass peaked during the ownership of the company by Julian deCordova, a merchant and investor of Jamaican heritage. Under his leadership the company sur-

vived the tumultuous 1880's and stayed in Somerville, while most glass making companies were moving west for cheaper fuel and resources.

DeCordova was a consummate self-promoter, desperate to leave a lasting legacy. He was immensely proud of the American manufacturing *Continued on page 10*

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Dorothy's Corner



Mushroom & Fontina Cheese Frittata

One of the most versatile dishes you can make is a frittata. Ham, sausage, spinach, steamed broccoli, a mixture of cheeses and/ or herbs can be added to tailor your flavor preference. When I entertain for brunch this is my go to dish. I like to serve it with a mixed green salad and either sausage or bacon. It can be made the day before or the morning of your gathering. Serve warm or at room temperature. Anything that can be made ahead will ensure that you will be enjoying time with your guests and not slaving over the stove the whole time.

18 large eggs

8 oz sliced white mushrooms *see note below

6 oz 1/2" diced Fontina cheese

1 medium sweet onion sliced thin

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

1 bunch green onions (scallions) thinly sliced

1 tsp dried thyme or 1/2 Tbl fresh thyme minced

2 Tbl butter (unsalted)

1 Tbl plus 1 tsp extra virgin olive oil

1/4 tsp plus 3/4 tsp Kosher salt

1/4 tsp plus 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. In a 12" oven safe sauté pan over medium-low heat, add 2 tbs. butter and 1 tbs. extra virgin olive oil. Once the butter is melted, add the mushrooms and sweet onion to the pan. After 10 minutes, the moisture from the mushrooms and onion will be sweated out into the pan. Turn the heat up to medium-high to evaporate the moisture and brown the mushrooms. Add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. black pepper and the thyme. In a medium sized bowl, add and beat your eggs, then add the parsley, green onion, cheese, the remaining 3/4 tsp salt and the remaining 1/2 tsp. black pepper and mix well. Add the remaining 1 tsp of olive oil to the pan and add the egg mixture. Stir the mixture to evenly disburse all ingredients. Add the sauté pan to the oven and bake for 25-28 minutes or until the center of the frittata is set. Let sit for 10-15 minutes, then transfer to a platter. Serve hot or at room temperature. Serves 8 people.

*When cleaning mushrooms, never rinse them under water, they will become soggy. It's best to use a damp cloth or a soft brush to remove any dirt from the mushroom. THE NORTON GROUP

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The Somerville Rotary Club presented scholarships last week to Brenda Nguyen and Vanna Loue, both recent graduates of Somerville High School and both attending Simmons College in the fall and majoring in physical therapy. Presenting the scholarships are Foundation Treasurer Jeannie Scarpa, Club President Jenison Wallace, and Foundation President Paul Kaufman. The Somerville Rotary Club was founded in 1923 and has been giving scholarships to local students for over 80 years.

Walk for Kids



The Eversource Walk for Boston Children's Hospital took place this past Sunday at DCR's Baxter Park, Assembly Row in Somerville. People from all over the area took part in the special fundraising event. — Photo by Donald Norton

Election 2015 update

By Donald Norton

This week we ran into Ward 4 candidate for School Committee seat Ms. Jamie Sue O'Leary (pictured here) a resident of Thurston St. as she turned in her papers to be certified for the election. So far three candidates have taken out papers for the Ward 4 seat and not one of them is certified as of Tuesday, June 16 at 1p.m.

This week, only one other person pulled papers at the election department, Ms. Elizabeth Sara Weinbloom of 82 Chandler for Alderman Ward 6. She is the fourth so far to take out papers for the office, the other three being Mr. Lance Davis, Mr. Charles J. Chisholm and Mr. David Lieberman, who are all certified by the election department to date.

The rush is on and the last day to take out papers is this coming Monday, June 22 at 4:30 p.m., and they need to be returned to the Election Department by Wednesday, June 24.

Many of the incumbents are

certified to run and it appears 1 that as of now only two wards will have a primary, Ward 4 School Committee and Ward p 6 Alderman.

There is still time to take out papers and run for office here in the city. Again, for Mayor you will only need 250 plus 50 registered voters to be on the ballot, Alderman At Large 150 plus 30 to be certified and Ward Alderman only 100 plus 20 and school board from each ward

100 plus 20.

In case you wanted to know, the aldermen receive about \$23K per year compensation. This is supposed to be part time and that includes many committee meetings, community meetings and the two official meetings monthly.

If you are considering running, contact the Election Department at 617-623-6600 or go online at www.somervillema.gov, the city's website.



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SCATV opens its Community Vault

By Laura Stiffler

These days, it seems that Somerville is on everyone's mind. From being mentioned on Buzzfeed's Most Mouth-Watering Eats to Thrillist's Hippest Cities to Live In, people cannot stop talking about our beloved home.

As residents, the beauty and charm of Somerville is something we have known all along. Every year we get to experience community driven celebrations like Porchfest, Artbeat and The Honk! Festival. Such events remind us of what an amazing and creative community we get to call home. And now, there is one more event to add to the list. Somerville Cable Access Television (SCATV) is gearing up to bring us the first ever Community Vault.

Conceptualized by SCATV's Director of Membership and Outreach, Erica Jones, Community Vault showcases the unique and creative depth from over 30 years of local access programming.

The idea originally came to

Jones while sitting on her porch scrolling through a public access archive website. With Massachusetts being a mecca for community access television, Jones felt a strong desire to share that rich and vibrant coalition.

The idea has been developing for about a year now, as Jones and her team of local filmmakers and SCATV contributors, Amanda Wilde, Bryan McKeon and Emily Falsigno, have shuffled through over 50 submissions from all over Massachusetts.

The screening, which runs roughly an hour and a half, works as a "retrospective of not only archived pieces, but contemporary ones as well to show the legacy of public access television," said Jones.

The main goal of the project is to open the doors to community access programming and for people to become more engaged in community storytelling. The event promises laughs, showcasing clips from 1984's Somerville Kitchenette and 1991's Somerville Dance Party, but also en-

gages in real and current issues.

Although not surprising, Jones and her team found 15-25 year old footage discussing things like race relations and same sex marriage dialogues. Although advancements have been made, much of the conversations have remained the same.

Jones also notes intrigue behind watching the city of Somerville change. "It's cool to see how all the development is happening, seeing what has changed and what has stayed the same," Jones explained.

The event also features contemporary work by a few local filmmakers such as Somerville resident, Michael Epstein. The inclusion of these works demonstrate the massive advancement of technology and how this has changed the way community television is watched and produced; as well as the evolving empowerment of community voices.

At its heart, Community Vault is "all about community building in every way," said Jones. The production

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Our Legislators in the House and Senate for 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' votes on roll calls from debate on the \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

\$6.2 MILLION FOR HOME CARE SERVICES (S 3 - Amendment #747)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment providing \$6.2 million and increasing income eligibility for the home-care program for seniors over 60. The program provides services to seniors including day care, personal care, laundry service, medication dispensing, transportation, grocery shopping and home delivered meals.

Amendment supporters said this will expand the home care program to include lower middle class seniors who currently can't afford private care at home but exceed the income guidelines to qualify for the state's home care program. They noted that this will add some 9,000 individuals who will be eligible for these services.

(A"Yes" vote is for the \$6.2 million.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

\$500,000 FOR TRAINING UNEMPLOYED (S 3 - Amendment #328)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing by \$500,000 (from \$945,000 to \$1,445,000) funding for the Massachusetts Precision Manufacturing Pilot Program that provides training to unemployed and underemployed individuals, including veterans, to prepare them to get jobs in the precision manufacturing industry. This industry involves Massachusetts companies that provide precision mechanical components to the aerospace, defense, medical device and power generation markets.

Amendment supporters said the additional \$500,000 will help train more people and lead to their filling a projected 44,000 vacancies in this advanced manufacturing industry. They noted the average salary for a job in this field is \$75,000.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

\$300,000 FOR AUTISM COMMISSION (S 3 - Amendment #933)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment providing \$300,000 for the Commission on Autism that was created by the Legislature in 2014. The commission was created to investigate the range of services necessary for individuals with autism or a developmental disability to achieve their full potential.

Amendment supporters said it is necessary to fund the commission now in order to hire an executive director and staff to implement the many policies that will help these individuals. They noted the state is making major strides to help meet the needs of this community. They said these successes will increase access for thousand across the state to education, job opportunities and developmentally appropriate programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$300,000.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

FORMER GOV. DEVAL PATRICK AND TRAV-EL EXPENSES - The buzz on Beacon Hill last week was the Boston Herald article charging that former Gov. Patrick used quasi-public agency money to pay for his international trade travels. According to the Herald, several agencies, including the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, contributed a total of \$37.3 million to unidentified trust funds to pay for various projects. Massport and the Mass Tech Collaborative were responsible for providing \$1.75 million for Patrick's international trade missions around the world including \$535,558 for hotels, \$332,193 for airfare, \$305,976 for limos and transportation and \$175,000 in other costs.

GOP Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) said, "An investigation should begin immediately to ascertain whether the transfer and use of these funds was as a result of improper actions or if any fraud, waste, or abuse has occurred. It appears that these transfers were made in such a manner as to elude disclosure and circumvent accountability."

Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) said that he was not aware of any of this. "I quite frankly, think it's something that we really should take a look at in terms of how this occurred, what happened." DeLeo said. "If I didn't know about it, I doubt any member of the legislature would have known about it. That is disconcerting to me."

TAX COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS (S 1482) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would impose an excise tax on private universities that have an endowment fund in excess of \$1 billion. The tax would be 2.5 percent of the institution's funds that exceed \$1 billion. Current state law exempts nonprofit institutions, including universities, from paying property taxes.

Supporters of the tax say it is unfair that the schools are not paying taxes on these huge endowments. They estimated this could raise millions of dollars.

Opponents say that many schools already pay their host communities millions of dollars under the voluntary Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program that encourages institutions to provide money to their host communities through a wide variety of ways ranging from outright cash payments to scholarships for local students.

OTHER TAX LEGISLATION - The Revenue Committee's hearing also included a bill requiring for-profit corporations to pay a higher corporate tax if the compensation of the CEO is greater than 100 times that of the median worker's compensation (S 1509); allowing businesses that incorporate in October, November or December to pay a pro-rated incorporation fee instead of the current \$275 (S 1510); and giving a tax credit to businesses that create new jobs (S 1599). The credit would be equal to 50 percent of the job's salary and each business would be limited to tax credits for 50 new jobs.

NO MORE PENSION FUND INVESTMENT IN FOSSIL FUEL (S 1350) - The Public Service Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would require the \$50 billion plus state pension fund to divest its holdings in companies in the fossil fuel industry including coal, oil and natural gas.

Supporters testified that the state is immorally making profits from these companies that contribute to climate change.

Opponents said the Legislature should not be micromanaging the pension fund and noted this divestiture

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will come at the expense of retirees who depend on the many fossil fuel investments by the pension fund.

ALLOW SOME STORES TO OPEN ON THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS (H 146)

- The Committee on Community Development and Small Businesses held a hearing on several bills including one allowing retail shops that sell foods and goods labeled in a foreign language, which make up more than 50 per cent of the shop's items, to be open on Christmas Day and Thanksgiving Day. The store would have to receive permission from the municipal licensing board where it is located.

Supporters say the measure is aimed at allowing stores like Super 88 that serve the Asian community to be open on these holidays. They said many Asians do not celebrate these two holidays and should be allowed to shop at their supermarkets on those days.

UNEMPLOYED MUST PERFORM COMMUNI-

TY SERVICE (H 1743) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee's hearing agenda included a bill requiring anyone who has received unemployment insurance benefits for more than 180 consecutive days in any 365-day period to perform six hours weekly of public community service under the supervision of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs as a condition of continuing to receive the benefits. A recipient who has collected benefits for more than 365 days in any 730-day period would be required to perform 12 hours of the same community work.

PROUDLY MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS (H

3387) - The Economic Development and Emerging Technologies Committee held a hearing on a measure that would require each movie made in the Bay State to include the credit "Proudly Made in Massachusetts" and a logo stating that the movie was filmed in the Bay State. Failure to do so would disqualify the filmmakers from receiving the tax credits and other incentives offered to movie production companies that make films on location in Massachusetts.

MORATORIUM ON STANDARDIZED TESTS (H 340) - The Higher Education Committee held a

well-attended hearing on a bill requiring a three-year moratorium on the use of standardized testing as a graduation requirement. The bill would prohibit the use of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment Systems (MCAS) test and the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for Colleges and Careers (PARCC) test, a national exam designed to test the Common Core Standards adopted by the state in 2011.

Supporters of the moratorium said they want to put an end to this "testing culture" that creates pressure for students and reaps minimal rewards.

Some opponents of the moratorium said it would be a step backwards and could cost the state up to \$200 million in federal funds. Others said these tests have been beneficial to many students by teaching them perseverance and how to handle challenges.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"As a small business owner, I know that local businesses aren't setting up foreign subsidiaries to skirt tax codes, they're paying their fair share for the services we all benefit from. We think it's time to level the playing field and help our Bay State businesses." — Rep. Josh Cutler (D-Duxbury) on his bill that he says would close a corporate tax loophole which allows multinational companies to hide profits in offshore tax havens.

"We should invest in clean energy, not incarceration. Creating green jobs in low- and moderate-income communities will reduce burdens on taxpayers, cut utility bills and help our state meet its commitment to fight climate change." — Joel Wool of Dorchester, an organizer with Clean Water Action, on legislation to end sentencing policies like mandatory minimums and felony charges for low-level drug offenses.

"This past winter revealed extraordinary weaknesses in the MBTA's ability to perform, and major changes are necessary to improve service and ensure the kind of accountability to riders and taxpayers that is necessary. The Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) is calling for passage of the governor's reform bill because tinkering around the edges will not be enough." — MMA Ex-

ecutive Director Geoff Beckwith.

"Once I had children, the urgency of this issue hit me like a brick." — Rep. Marjorie Decker (D-Cambridge) on her bill that would require the state pension fund to divest its holdings in companies in the fossil fuel industry because she says fossil fuels contribute to climate change

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?

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

During the week of June 8-12, the House met for a total of 28 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 14 minutes.

Mon. June 8	House 11:00 a.m. to 11:08 a.m.
	Senate 11:03 a.m. to 11:06 a.m.

Tues. June 9 No House session No Senate session

Wed. June 10 No House session
No Senate session

Thurs. June 11 House 11:02 a.m. to 11:22 a.m. Senate 11:03 a.m. to 11:14 a.m.

Fri. June 12 No House session
No Senate session

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'Hack Cycle' opening at the Nave Gallery CONT. FROM PG 1

repurposed creations.

"I built a giant 3 foot by 6 foot steel rat trap that actually works. It is like lethal," artist Eric D. Legacy discusses his art as social statements that draw parallel to controversy. "One of the things that happened during the Big Dig when they dug those holes is that rats just flew out. Rats pretty much invaded the city when they dug those channels for those tunnels," Legacy said, regarding tunnel development of Boston's Fort Point Channel district. "At the same time the artists were being forced out of their buildings, so I drew a parallel between the rats and artists." The padlocked trap was chained to post offices, Jersey-barriers, and bridges before finding a more hospitable home on the lawn of the Nave Gallery Annex. "It is completely still working," but Legacy reassures, "I have it locked, a big padlock on the catch which I always do."

Legacy's piece on display and

Legacy's piece on display and for sale at the Hack Cycle show looks like an explosive robotic creature that might wheel its way into a giant rat trap. An interior bulb illuminates the repurposed coffee pot and attached translucent pressure gauge, an early career creation Legacy has been updating since the mid 90's. Legacy's showpiece, named Electric General, is the inspiration of a coin activated lunar rover featured in the Wallace and Gromit short film A Grand Day Out. Many of the parts used to make the piece were manufactured by the company General Electric, which means the Electric General is a unique recycled pun.

Recorded music emanates from underneath the cushion of a dining room chair, adjacent to the *Electric General*. Confusion as to why a chair is playing John Lee Hooker's blues music sub-

sides after artist Tristan Roland's explanation of his show piece, the Music Box. "This piece originated in Detroit," Tristan said. "It has a lot to do with Blues. It is a reclaimed chair, essentially waste. I found it when I was in Detroit. The idea is to find wasted objects and give them new life and new meaning. Originally, the piece was a dining chair and a portable record player. For me it was important to take these objects, being in Detroit at the time, and morph them into something new, creative, and usable. A lot of my work is about that. This particular project, the Music Box, is essentially about a character that is not there, so the object speaks to that character and vibe of that period."

Roland, a carpenter by trade, utilizes workshop space after shop closing to meld his artistry with interior design. Roland's learned interest in the arts origi-



nated with a host family in Germany, as guest and apprentice in graphic design. After high school apprenticeship in Germany and University undergrad-

uate degree in London, Roland traveled to Detroit for a Masters at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Masters study in Detroit has major Continued on page 13

COMMENTARY

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SomerStreets celebrates people-centric public spaces



By Joseph A. Curtatone

East Somerville kicked off summer and the 2015 SomerStreets season last week with the sixth edition of SomerStreets: Carnaval. People took over East Broadway for an afternoon of dancing, playing music, hula hooping, drawing chalk art, and more. But events like SomerStreets are more than great parties and great opportunities for enjoying healthy ways to get active. They bring people together, build community and are a source of pride for our neighborhoods; if there was one takeaway from Carnaval, it was: "This Is East!" And SomerStreets in particular speaks to one of our shared values and hopes. As our city evolves and we strive to meet the community's goals of more public space in the most densely populated city in New England, we believe the design and function of our public spaces, streets and otherwise, should be people-centric.

That's the underpinning for starting SomerStreets six years ago, creating our own take on the Open Streets concept and reclaiming our roadways as public spaces that both give us a chance to move and get healthy and to connect us with our neighborhoods, our local businesses and each other. Somerville has 93 miles of public roadway and 6.5 million square feet of public sidewalks. That's a lot of paved space. The roads themselves mean a sizeable chunk of our 4.1 square mile community is devoted to vehicles. That's the way our city evolved—sometimes out of necessity, but other times out of the mistaken belief at the time that increasing the number of vehicle lanes will decrease traffic congestion. Now our community is evolving once again as people return to the urban core, with more than half seeking the vibrancy of walkable urban neighborhoods, places where you can safely bike from square to square, that are connected to the region through public transit.

We see the future of Somerville as a city built for people. Building a city like that requires planning, which is why we undertook two years of intensive, community-driven engagement to create SomerVision, a document that captures our shared values and hopes for the kind of city we want to be and become. SomerStreets speaks to two of SomerVision's goals that the community charged us to make a reality: shifting half of all new trips to walking, biking and public transit, and the addition of 125 acres of new acres of public open space. When we close down a roadway for a SomerStreets celebration, we're asking ourselves to rethink the way we view our streets—not as pipelines for rush hour car traffic, but as connections between neighborhoods, and as part of the public space that makes a community vibrant.

What makes a great city? It's when people aren't only blurs seen through car windows as they go whizzing by. It's when we see our neighbors' faces as they push strollers down the sidewalk or are biking to the store or work. It's when our kids are playing ball in a park or on a side street in their neighborhood, a retired couple sitting on a bench sharing a cup of ice cream, and a musician in a square filling the atmosphere with melody. All the action in these scenes share one thing in common: They're all outside in public. What makes a great city is great public life.

That is why we continue to work at reimagining our public spaces and streets to build the kind of community where public life happens. Our Somerville by Design team is working with Gehl Studio right now to measure public life in Somerville because with so little space, we have to get creative. While we can continue to explore creating traditional parks, particularly in areas that will be transformed in the coming years like Boynton Yards, people and businesses in already built-out areas need and deserve more public space in their neighborhoods, too. That compels us to look for innovative ways to create public space across the city, providing its benefits to all our residents and businesses, and for the various needs of our community. We're working with this U.S. office of the internationally renowned design firm Gehl Architects, because we want to better understand how the public spaces we have today support—or don't support—a vibrant community. By knowing how we currently

use our public spaces, we can be innovative in building the public spaces of the future that allow our vision for a vibrant urban public life together to flourish, whether a new park, a parklet in a reclaimed parking space, or a redesigned sidewalk in one of our squares.

We will continue to build streets that accommodate all forms of travel based on our Complete Streets Ordinance, the first comprehensive ordinance of its kind in Massachusetts. In an already-densely built community, we'll continue exploring innovative ways of enhancing public life, as our Somerville by Design team has done through tactical urbanism ideas like pop-up plazas, which test how changes to our physical environment can spur vibrant public life. And of course we'll continue to hold events like SomerStreets, along with a host of other festivals and events throughout the summer. When we plan for people, our parks, streets and sidewalks are filled with them. We encourage that public life that's better for the health of the planet, for our personal health and happiness, and the health of our local businesses. I hope to see you out there this summer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor:

More senior homeowners in niors - elderly exemptions, with property taxes, thanks to the Board of Aldermen, and Mayor Curtatone, with the leadership of Alderman Mark Niedergang.

The aldermen raised income and asset limits, enabling

more people to qualify for all the programs that benefit se-Somerville have options to cope property tax deferral, and senior work off.

> Many qualifying seniors in Somerville struggle with limited income and increasing expenses, including property taxes, but don't even know about these solutions.

Property Tax Deferral allows homeowners 65 and older to defer all or part of their property taxes until their death or the sale of their home. This program is an alternative to the more well known reverse mortgages. The aldermen raised the income eligibility to \$56,000 or less, making the program accessible to more people.

Currently, no Somerville seniors are using this program. By contrast, some nearby communities have many seniors deferring their incomes.

I look forward to seeing more community outreach and education on these property tax relief options. Each of us can help by spreading the word to our neighbors. If you would like a brochure about these options, please call my office, 617-722-1578.

Somerville's vibrancy and growth is the envy of many other communities. It's great that older residents have more options to age in place in the homes of their choice.

— Sen. Pat Jehlen

Worker killed in Assembly Row construction accident

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the following statement on Monday:

Our thoughts and heartfelt condolences are with the families, friends and co-workers

who were so deeply affected by Thursday's tragic accident at the Suffolk Construction site of the new Partners HealthCare building.

Be sure to visit us online at www.TheSomervilleTimes.com

The Union Glass Company: A window into Somerville history CONT. FROM PG 6

landscape and Union Glass's place in it.

The waning of interest towards iridescent and cut glass, as well as problems with internal management led deCordova to close down the factory in 1927. He donated 61 glass pieces to the Smithsonian while many remained in his home museum in Lincoln, MA until the Corning Museum acquired them.

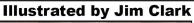
Conway's presentation about this piece of Somerville history was met with enthusiasm. Judy Neiswander, an independent glass scholar from Somerville, commented, "It always amazes me to see how the production of ordinary everyday objects for use reflects the social

changes of the time."

Conway echoed those thoughts: "When you start looking at objects you can see the evolution of big movements in every person's household. Objects give you visual ideas about how people lived. When we have a visual object it becomes a hu-

COMMENTARY

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Our View Of The Times



That annual rite is upon us once again. City officials must work together to hammer out a budget for the fiscal year 2016, 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 jawboning 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?

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?

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birthday to the good Senator who used to represent the lower Ward 1, but from Everett and Cambridge, Sal DiDomenico. A good guy who represents his district well, and is also seen in Somerville a lot. Happy birthday to attorney Robert Ambrogi, who is one of the best legal minds in the newspaper publishing business. A great guy. We wish him the best. To all the others celebrating this week and fans of our Somerville Times that we might have missed, Happy Birthday!

Join the City of Somerville Community Preservation Committee on June 24 to hear about the outcomes of the FY15 Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding cycle and share your thoughts about how Somerville should prioritize spending an estimated \$3.7 million of CPA funds in FY16. The hearing will be held in the cafeteria of the East Somerville Community School at 7 p.m.

Somerville's OPENAIR Circus will be starting classes for children, young people and adults of all ages on June 23. It's the 30th year of affordable fun learning and performing. They will be running classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30-7:30 p.m. (see www.openaircircus.org/schedule.

asp for details) from June 23 - July 23. Their rehearsals will be the last week of July with performances July 31 at 7:00 p.m., August 1 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and August 2 at 2:00 p.m. Their registration fees remain \$20/child or \$30/ family for the whole program. You can register online (www.openaircircus. org) or register when you come to classes. They also have a couple additional events coming up: They will be making stilts on June 28 (contact them for further details at peter_jehlen@openaircircus.org). They will also be holding their pancake breakfast on July 11 at First Church Somerville from 9:30-11:00 a.m. (see www.openaircircus. org/pancake1.asp for further details). And finally, they are thinking of having a separate event bringing together past students. If you know of a student from past years (any of the 29 past years) who does not currently receive emails through their general email list, please have them contact peterjehlen@openaircircus.org so they can make sure to include them in any planning that takes place in the coming weeks. ********

Joe's Jazz and Blues Festival 2015 line up is complete. The brain child of Mayor Joe Curtatone, who played trumpet in the Somerville High School Jazz Band. Join in on June 20 for the best all-day free concert at Powderhouse Park from noon to 6:30 p.m. Featuring the music of Somerville High School Jazz Ensemble, The Busted Jug Band, Somerville Symphony Orkestar, The Makanda Project, Peter Ward and Electric Blues, Either/Orchestra with Teshome Mitiku. Raindate: Sunday, June 21.

********* Please join the Somerville Arts Council at a show where local bands will perform 15 minute sets—all Jonathan Richman songs! Hosted by Somerville's Rock n' Roll nexus PA's Lounge, in Union Square, the bands will perform on two alternating stages, one acoustic and one electric, insuring the bang-bang excitement of non-stop Rock n' Roll. Jonathan Richman's songwriting spans four decades and includes hundreds of Rock n' Roll songs in many styles. Our bands aim to please by performing selections from each, including the proto-punk rock of Roadrunner to the1950's rock influenced Ice Cream Man as well as the rockn' child-like wonder in Abominable Snowman in the Supermarket. Scheduled performers include: Asa Brebner (former Modern Lover), Earth Heart, John O'Hara, Hot Molasses, ACLU Benefit, Lou Bunk, Hands and Knees, The Last Summers, The Double Stops, and Radio On.

Kick your week off right with Acoustic Mondays at Assembly Row. Take a stroll through Point Park (behind River Bar) or grab a seat on a nearby patio. Area musicians will be filling the neighborhood...acoustic style or start your weekend early with LIVE Music Thursdays in the Amphitheater. Bring your chairs and a picnic and enjoy an evening of live entertainment with the family featuring a full band performance. This Thursday enjoy the music of Old Jack, all shows start at 6:30 p.m./ For a complete list of shows, visit http://www.assemblyrow.com/ play/summer-music-series.

Free Summer Meals Program Kicks Off July 6, 2015. Somerville youth ages 18 and under can enjoy FREE summer meals prepared by Somerville's award-winning Food & Nutrition Services Department, courtesy of the USDA Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). For updated information, visit the SPS Summer Meals Program website at www.somerville.k12.ma.us/ summermeals, and make plans to enjoy a free delicious breakfast and/or lunch throughout the summer.

SqueezeBox Slam 2015

The 5th Annual SqueezeBox Slam took place this past Saturday, delighting music lovers of all ages as the melodious tones of accordions swept through Davis Sq.

Lady Kielbasia led off the concert with a group play along, "The Big Squeeze." Featured bands for the concert included Ralph Tufo and the Squeezebox Stompers, Sonny Barbato, Balkan Fields and Jinta-la-Mvata.















Photos by Claudia Ferro



'Hack Cycle' opening at the Nave Gallery

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influence on Roland's work. "It [Detroit] offers something different, unique. You can start over essentially. My Master's program was definitely a big influence for me. Art design and media brought me into Detroit. That was kind of the beginning of my sculptural statement pieces; putting my work into process. Detroit made me think outside the box and about the user." Roland describes Detroit as a cache of potentially reusable material for artists. The Music Box, on display at Nave Gallery's Hack Cycle, is fully functioning as a dining room seat with a portable record player concealed in the seat base.

Roland's seat, and complementary Detroit blues playing within it, adding an element of furniture design to curators Melissa Glick's show theme. Glick's art is featured on the gallery wall, twenty

four pieces in total, all tech relics of her father's employment at a major American defense contractor. "My dad worked at Raytheon for like 40 years. He always used to bring junk home," Glick recalls. "My dad loved to save stuff. He was a little bit of a hoarder. I inherited it from him. In fact, after he passed away it really spurred me on." Glick points out pieces containing her father's science magazines, now repurposed as sculptural wall art. She hosts workshops at the Artisan's Asylum where she disassembles computer parts and creates mixed media collages.

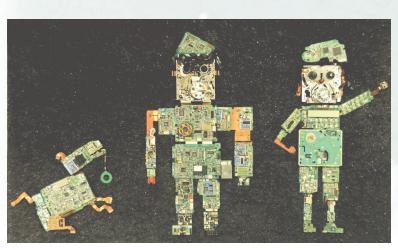
Fifteen artists are featured at the show currently running through July 12 at the Nave Gallery, 155 Powderhouse Boulevard in Somerville, including a 9-year-old's disassembled camera creations.















Photos by Patrick McDonagh & Nave Gallery



SPORTS

Canoe while cleaning up the Mystic River

Community water chestnut hand-pulling events scheduled

By Tom Bannister

As part of these efforts, On Saturday, June 27, July 18, and August 8 the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyR-WA) will host community events focusing on the removal of invasive water chestnut from the Mystic River from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Volunteers in canoes will pull water chestnuts out of the water by hand and then deposit the harvested plants at a designated shore site. Volunteers who have canoes or kayaks are encouraged to bring their own.

On Saturday, June 27, volunteers should meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Blessing of the Bay Boathouse located at 30 Shore Drive, Somerville. There is free parking along all of the side streets running perpendicular to the park and please note, the city of Somerville is relaxing the parking restrictions for all three of the dates listed. See map here: http://tinyurl.com/nq5604q.



Enjoy a day of canoeing and cleaning up the Mystic River by joining in the water chestnut pull on Saturday, June 27.

Ms. Cam's

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

acrobatic vaudeville

- 1. What is the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends?
- 2. Marilyn Monroe died during the making of which movie?
- 3. Only two vegetables can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons what are the only two perennial vegetables?
- 4. What fruit has its seeds on the outside?
- 5. Which was the first country to win soccer's World Cup on foreign soil?
- 6. Who was billed as "The Human Mop" when he joined his family's comic

- acrobatic vaudeville act at age 3?
- 7. What are the 14 punctuation marks in English grammar?
- 8. What is the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form except fresh?
- 9. How many moons does Neptune have?
- 10. What cartoon strip has never had an adult appear in it?
- 11. What was the name of the mechanical shark in the 1975 hit movie *Jaws?*
- 12. Which jazz singer was nicknamed Lady Day?

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Boaters are required to use life preservers/personal floatation devices (PFDs) provided by the Mystic River Watershed Association.

Bring sunscreen, a hat, gloves, clothes that can get a little wet, and shoes you do not mind getting wet. Immediately following the hand-pulling event, lunch and refreshments will be available for volunteers at the Blessing of the Bay Boathouse.

Boats are limited so please register in advance. Register for these events through the form available here: http://mysticriver.org/water-chestnut-sign-up-form/.

If you have any questions contact the Water Chestnut Project Coordinator at waterchestnut@

MysticRiver.org.

Water chestnut (Trapa natans) is native to Asia, Europe and Africa. It was introduced in 1897 by a gardener as an ornamental plant in Fresh Pond in Cambridge. Water chestnut has no primary consumers in the US, allowing for its unchecked spread.

In Medford, parts of the Mystic River are barely passable due to water chestnuts that are working hard to extend their habitat from shore to shore. These floating-leaved plants form dense, continuous mats over the water surface of lakes, ponds and slow-moving waters. The mats in turn impede boating, fishing, and swimming, and crowd out native plants. De-

composition of large quantities of water chestnuts may result in lower dissolved oxygen levels, which can lead to fish kills.

Read more about water chestnuts at: http://mysticriver.org/ water-chestnuts/.

The Mystic River Watershed Association was founded in 1972 and has largely functioned as a volunteer-run organization, mobilizing activists on a project-by-project basis. Its mission is to protect and restore the Mystic River, its tributaries and watershed lands for the benefit of present and future generations and to celebrate the value, importance and great beauty of these natural resources.

For more information see www.MysticRiver.org.

2015 Somerville Historic Bike Tour

It's beautiful weather for a bike tour. The Somerville Historic Preservation Commission, The Somerville Bicycle Committee, and Groundwork Somerville are teaming up to present the 2015 Somerville Historic Bike Tour. Departing from City Hall on Sunday, June 28 from 2 to 5 p.m., this ride is for people of all ages and riding abilities to explore food, flowers, and farming in our city. Join in to see the sights and enjoy light refreshments at Aeronaut Brewing Company afterwards. \$3 donation appreciated.







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New local eatery, Juliet, set to romance **Union Square**

By Haley ED Houseman

Much has been made of Union Square's transformation in recent years: is it all uninvested hipsters, or growth that is made to last? In the case of the new restaurant Juliet, the focus is on community building and investment by two young restaurateurs who have deep convictions about being involved in the neighborhood.

Fledgling owner Josh Lewin, chef, and Katrina Jazayeri, operations manager, have been in and around the Boston hospitality scene for a few years, apprenticing and developing their chops in local institutions. At Beacon Hill Bistro, Lewin began as sous chef and became the executive chef just two years later. Jazayeri worked with local Somerville meal delivery Cuisine en Locale and later at Belly Wine Bar. The two joined together to create Bread & Salt Hospitality, which created pop-up dining experiences before finding a home at the restaurant incubator program at the Wink and Nod, in Boston's South End.

Now Bread & Salt has moved on to open their first restaurant, Juliet, named for Jazayeri, the owner's middle name. "With such a personal restaurant meant to be a strong cornerstone of the company, we thought we should name it after one of," Lewin notes, "No one wants to eat at a cafe called Josh!"

The new cafe will be housed in the former Sherman Café space in Union Square. They hope to revive the space as friendly neighborhood restaurant, retaining the spirit of the old inhabitants. The restaurant, a European-style cafe with take-away options and casual dining, will hopefully open sometime this year. Though there isn't a firm date, the chef explains, "We are in construction planning now. We are working hard to open as soon as possible." At the moment, Jazayeri and Lewin are "full time fundraisers," until next month when renovations begin.

Jazayeri and Lewin both take pains to explain their commitment involving the community of Somerville and building local support. To this end, they've chosen rant in part through a Kickstarter cam- com/news/.

paign, which runs for another two weeks. They're not excluding investors, but are hoping to build community investment and support into the founding of the restaurant, not as an afterthought. And this way, Lewin explains, they don't have to take a loan or mortgage part of business. "It's a more natural way," he adds, to become part of the community before the doors even open. By living in Somerville, investing in local community, the two hope the restaurant can be a step in "creating a foundation in our neighborhood, for our neighborhood," says Jazayeri. "We're excited to be part of the change in the food culture of the city."

The pair was prompted to move from a pop-up style to a permanent concept and location by a desire, Lewin said, to "bring the food we love to the community we are investing in." Both of the owners are Somerville residents; Lewin was born and raised in the Boston area. Coming from a variety of influences— Jazayeri has an Iranian-American culinary background, And Lewin is training in French cuisine—they hope to bring offerings that will delight and surprise the taste buds. The food will incorporate flavors and spices that the couple hope will "change and expand the experience of familiar food," bringing together personal influences and creative interpretations. They also plan to draw on their mutual experiences sourcing food locally, operating guided by season and the relationship to the people behind the source.

"We're going to be cultivating local sources and local relationships, looking for similar outlooks," adds Lewin. "We'll be at the farmer's market, meeting people and introducing ourselves. Come say hello!"

Juliet will be located at 257 Washington Street, Somerville. Visit Juliet's website at: http://www.julietsomerville.com/#eat-together. You can also visit the Juliet page on Kickstarter at: https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/2084864198/juliet-0 and follow the development of the restaurant via their to fund the development of the restau- blog here: http://www.julietsomerville.



Josh Lewin and Katrina Jazayeri.

Photo by Rachel Leah Blumenthal

What's on Somerville **Neighborhood News**

Here are the latest Somerville Neighborhood News headlines from SNN #42: The City is looking to replace two outdated and undersized fire stations. Is 515 Somerville Ave. the right location? Reporter Giullian Frendak looks at the pros and cons.



Summer is upon us, but for many local businesses the harsh winter isn't over. Reporter Yuxiao Yuan finds out how shops and restaurants are still trying to regain their financial footing.

After months of protests by students and faculty, the Tufts University Administration is moving forward with janitorial cuts and reorganization. Louise

Special Olympians from all over Somerville gather for a day of friendly competition and camaraderie. Their enthusiasm is contagious.



These stories and more on Somerville Neighborhood News #42. Watch the newscast Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 3 or watch online at somervilleneighborhoodnews.org.

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PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in the Somerville High School Auditorium, 81 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

318 Beacon St: (Case #ZBA 2013-91-R1-5/2015) Applicant and Owner, Beacon Street Partners, LLC, seek a revision, SZO sec 5.3.8, to Case ZBA 2013-91 to modify portions of the building and provide 3 at grade parking spaces and a Variance for 4 additional parking spaces. The original approval was for a Special Permit with Site Review to established 7 residential units per SZO §7.11.1.c, a Special Permit per SZO §9.13 for modification of parking design standards and a Variance §9.13 for parking relief. RC Zone. Ward 2.

13 Roberts St: (Case #ZBA 2015-04) Applicant and Owner, Oak Hill Park, LLC - Fred Starikov, seek a Special Permit to alter a nonconforming three-family structure by adding an approx 1800 sf addition and to not provide 1 of the required parking spaces. RB zone. Ward 5.

15 Wesley Park: (Case #ZBA 2015-15) Applicant and Owner, Joseph David Tarkoff and Jocelyn Segal Tarkoff, seek a Special Permit to alter a nonconforming three-family to add window wells for the basement. RB zone. Ward 3.

23-25 Ashland St: (Case #ZBA 2015-24) Applicant, Derick Snare, and Owner, Christopher Brand, seek a Special Permit to modify a nonconforming structure by modifying a rear addition and adding dormers. RB zone. Ward 5.

140 Morrison Ave: (Case #ZBA 2015-28) Applicant and Owners, Brian and Katia Green, seek a Special Permit to alter a nonconforming structure to enclose a rear porch, construct a rear deck, and make window and door alterations in a narrow sideyard. RA Zone. Ward 6.

31-33 Century St: (Case #ZBA 2015-29) Applicant and Owner, Ella Goren, seeks a Special Permit to enclose the rear decks, build front porches, and make window and door alterations. RB Zone. Ward 4.

19 Boston St: (Case #ZBA 2015-30) Applicant and Owner, Danuza Aquino, seeks a Special Permit to establish an office within a primary residence of a psychotherapist and therapeutic massage specialist under SZO sec 7.11.4 f and a Special Permit to not provide parking, RA zone, Ward 3.

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 **PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** RFP #15-107

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

School Nurse Software

The City of Somerville is seeking to procure software to assist school nurses in gathering data on student health needs.

Proposal packages for may be obtained online at http://www.somervillema.gov/departments/finance/purchasing/bids or may be picked up at the Purchasing Department, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, First Floor, Somerville, MA 02143 beginning on Wednesday, June 17th, 2015.

Sealed bids must be submitted no later than 11:00 A.M. Wednesday July 1st, 2015.

Please contact Michael Richards, Procurement Analyst, 617-625-6600 x 3403, or email mrichards@somervillema.gov for information and the bid package.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMISSION** LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Community Preservation Committee will hold a public hearing for all interested parties on Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at 7:00pm in the cafeteria of the East Somerville Community School, 50 Cross Street,

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. Interested persons may provide comments to the Community Preservation Committee at the hearings or by submitting written comments through 5 p.m. on Monday, July 20th by email to emonea@ somervillema.gov or by mail to Emily Monea, SomerStat, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143.

Attest: Michael A. Capuano, Chair 6/10/15 & 6/17/15 The Somerville Times

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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 25, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Visiting Nurse Association, 259 Lowell Street, 3rd Floor, Community Room, Somerville, MA

Assembly Row Block 5 (400-499) (Case #PB 2014-34-R1-5/2015) Applicant and Owner, SRI Assembly Row B5, LLC, seek a revision to Special Permit with Site Plan Review-A #PB2014-34 under SZO §5.3.8 in order to increase the number of residential units to 117, retail space to approx. 22,000 sf, parking spaces to approx. 216, and increase height of tower and rear massing. The original permit was for final level approval of "Block 5" (identified as MBL 85-A-12) of the Planned Unit Development Preliminary Master Plan (PUD-PMP) approved by the Planning Board on December 14, 2006 and as revised on August 5, 2010 and June 19, 2014. Applicant and owner received approval under SZO Article §16.8.3 and §5.2 to construct a mixed-use building with approx. 20,000 sf retail/restaurant space, 104 residential units, 155 hotel units and approx. 181 parking spaces. The uses include those approved in the PUD-PMP. The residential development is subject to inclusionary housing requirements. The Applicant and Owner also received waivers (S.Z.O. §6.4.12 & 16.5.5) for fewer loading spaces than required under §9.16.3 and §9.7, submission of a landscape and screening plan under §5.3.2.10, and from regulations of forthcoming zoning amendments as permitted by §16.10.2 of the SZO. Assembly Square Mixed Use District (ASMD); Planned Unit Development Overlay District - A (PUD-A) / Ward 1

328 Broadway: (Case #PB 2015-04) Applicant, Jeffrey Aaron Rowe, and Owner, John Holmes, seek a Special Permit with Site Review, to establish an eating and drinking establishment and a Special Permit for alterations to the building including signage. CCD 55. Ward 4.

Assembly Row Block 9 (Case #PB 2015-07) Applicant, Street Retail, Inc., and Owners, FR Sturtevant Street, LLC, Street Retail, Inc, SRI Assembly Row B2, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B3, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B5, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B6, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B7, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B8, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B9, LLC, seek a Special Permit with Site Plan Review—A under SZO §7.11.11.10 for a temporary parking lot with approx 72 spaces to serve retail/restaurant Assembly Row. The Applicant and Owner also seek waivers (S.Z.O. §6.4.12 & 16.5.5) for submission of elevations, floor plan, shadow analysis, traffic/parking analysis, LEED worksheet and conceptual 3D model under §5.3.2.10. ASMD, PUD-A Zones. Ward 1.

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@somervil-

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman To be published in The Somerville Times on 6/10/15 & 6/17/15.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK BOARD OF ALDERMEN

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Licenses and Permits on Tuesday, June 30, 2015, at 7:00 PM, in the Committee Room on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the Petition for a Mobile Food Vendor License for Bon Me Foods LLC, dba Bon Me, which seeks to operate on College Avenue at Tufts University, weekdays from 11 AM to 8 PM.

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Licenses and Permits on Tuesday, June 30, 2015, at 7:00 PM, in the Committee Room on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the Petition for a Mobile Food Vendor License for Dino's Market LLC, dba Dino's Market, which seeks to operate on Grand Union Blvd. at meters L8 or L9, daily from 8 AM to 8 PM.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

JOHN J. LONG

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Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION may contact Carl Valeri, Union 2 Associates, LLC, 39 Brighton Avenue, Boston, MA 02134, (617)

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Somerville Math Fund Scholarships awarded

By Rebecca Danvers

The Somerville Mathematics Fund recently announced the winners of their renewable mathematics scholarships for 2015. The Math Fund was founded to celebrate and encourage math achievement and these students deserve to be celebrated for their work in math and science while in high school.

Connie Chan will attend Bryn Mawr College, Briana Lino will attend Wellesley College, Jenni Matthews will attend Tufts University, Emily Kate O'Brien will attend Bryn Mawr College, and Elliot Rippe will attend College of the Holy Cross. Their scholarships of \$1000 are renewable for up to a total of four years as long as they maintain a B average and take mathematics or courses that use mathematics.

Two of the scholarships are given in memory of two outstanding women, Connie Chan won the Alice T Schafer scholarship and Elliot Rippe won the Lt. Catherine M Landers scholarship.

Connie Chan won the Alice T Schafer Scholarship. She is planning to study biomedical

engineering at Bryn Mawr. Dr. Schafer (1915 - 1909) was orphaned as an infant and raised by two aunts. When she went to college at the University of Richmond of Virginia, women students weren't allowed in the library and she was discouraged from majoring in mathematics. She won prizes, earned a PhD, taught at colleges (including Wellesley) and among the things she is known for is helping start the Association for Women in Mathematics (1971). Less known about Dr. Schafer was her helping to start the Somerville Mathematics Fund in 2000 - attending all of the planning meetings and contributing to their work as long as she was able. She is remembered for her passion and work to insure mathematical opportunities for women. Since Dr. Schafer was committed to the education and supporting women in mathematics, Connie study of biomedical engineering is a wonderful way to honor Dr. Schafer's memory.

Elliot Rippe won the Lt. Catherine M Landers Scholarship. He is planning on majoring in engineering and applied mathe-



Erica Voolich and Jay Lander congratulate Elliot Rippe, Connie Chan, Jenni Matthews, Briana Lino and Emily Kate O'Brien on winning Somerville Math Fund renewable scholarships for outstanding work in math and science.

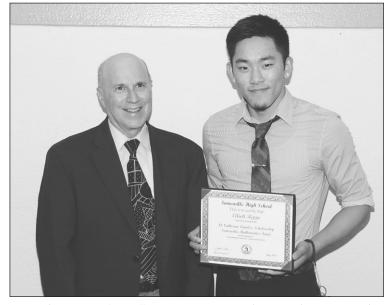
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matics at Holy Cross. When Lt. Landers (1920 - 2012) wanted to go to nursing school (graduating in 1942), her grandmother opened a cedar chest were she had been saving dollar bills to help pay for her granddaughter's education. Lt Landers won a Bronze Star for her service during WW2, where she ran a field hospital outside Paris; she was about to be shipped to the far East when WW2 ended and so she boarded a transport ship for the USA instead. Jay Landers and Jasper Lawson donated a scholarship in her memory, honoring her commitment to education. Elliot's interested in applied math and engineering is a wonderful way to honor Lt. Landers' commitment to education.

The Somerville Mathematics Fund, affiliated with the national scholarship organization Dollars for Scholars, was chartered in 2000 to celebrate and encourage achievement in mathematics in the city of Somerville, Mas-

sachusetts. It May 2011, it was recognized as the outstanding Dollars for Scholars Chapter in New England. Since it's founding, it has awarded \$240,000 in mathematics scholarships to outstanding Somerville students. Next fall, The Somerville Mathematics Fund will be seeking applications from teachers who teach in the city of Somerville who would like funding for

classroom mathematics activities. In October, the Math Fund will also be seeking high school students to compete in the annual Scrapheap Showdown. For more information, to volunteer, or to make a tax-deductible contribution, please contact Erica Voolich (617-666-0666 or mathfund@gmail.com) or go to www.somervillemathematicsfund.org.

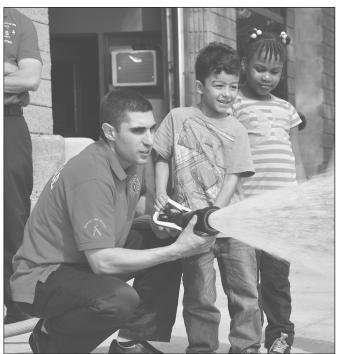


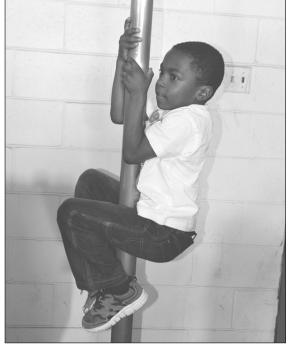
Jay Landers congratulates Elliot Rippe on winning the Lt. Catherine M Landers Scholarship from the Somerville Math Fund.

Erica Voolich congratulates Connie Chan on winning the Dr. Alice T Schafer Scholarship from the Somerville Math fund.

ESCS school kids visit the fire station







All the fourth graders from East Somerville Community school had a fun time visiting a fire station last week. They toured the station and were given demonstrations on how the fire fighting equipment operates.

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CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday June 17

Libraries Closed- Bunker Hill Day

Thursday June 18

Central Library

Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

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

Friday June 19

Central Library

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

Tuesday June 23

Central Library

Somerville High School Anime Club

Emmanuel-857-258-3920 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Wednesday June 24

East Branch Library

Preschool: Storytime

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

Central Library

Middle School Writers' Den

6 p.m.-7:15 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

MUSIC ARTS

Wednesday June 17

Johnny D's

Men Without Hats PLUS Party Bois /

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Free Poker, lots of prizes! 6 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

The Burren

Front Room

Exile on Elm Back Room

Comedy@10

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

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-

Arts at the Armory

Youth Art Arise: Stop Motion Origami Animation

3:30 p.m.|Mezzanine PigPen Theatre Co. with You Won't

7 p.m.|Performance Hall AniMAtic Boston

7:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Thursday June 18

Johnny D's

Bill Blumenreich Presents: Cameron Esposito

#TBT Late Night "Throwback Thursday" Party hosted by Dysko! 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

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

The Burren

Front Room

Acoustic/Bluegrass|9:30 p.m. Back Room

Scattershot

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern

Live DJ Music

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe's

Dub Down Reggae

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

Arts at the Armory

Colin Stetson and Sarah Neufeld Duo 7:30 p.m.|Performance Hall Castle of Comedy

8:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Davis Square Theatre Shit-faced Shakespeare 7pm

Body Play

8 p.m.|255 Elm Street

Friday June 19

Johnny D's

Caravan of Thieves CD RELEASE PARTY (Gypsy Swingin' Serenading Fire-breathing Circus Freaks) Miss Tess & The Talkbacks PLUS The

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Larry Flint & The Road Scholars |6

Fire In The Field, Ellis Ashbrook, The Lady Comes First |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Irish Session|9:30 p.m.

Back Room Cover Up

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 **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

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045 Joshua Tree

DJ McRiddleton

256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille

Live music

9 p.m.|608 Somerville Ave|617-718-

Casey's

Entertainment every Friday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory

Richard Cambridge's Poetry Theatre 8 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Davis Square Theatre

The Wakeville Stories 7 p.m. Shit-faced Shakespeare 11pm|255 Elm Street

Saturday June 20

Johnny D's

Jazz Brunch

Sleepy La Beef's 80th Birthday Celebration plus Roy Sludge/Andrea Gillis & Marc Pinasky/DJ Easy Ed 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Jim Coyle & The Barroom Gentlemen One Thin Dime|9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Back Room Scattershots

247 Elm Street 617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

Karaoke

65 Holland St

On the Hill Tavern

Live DJ Music

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Bull McCabe's

TBA

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree DJ El Sid!

256 Elm St. |617-623-9910 Samba Bar & Grille

Live Band & DI 608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Entertainment every Saturday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory

Rick, Dave, & Friends 10:30 a.m.|Café

Singer/Songwriters Actually/Awesome 7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Davis Square Theatre

Community Vault: A Screening of local videos from the last several decades 3 - 5 p.m.Comedysportz Boston|7 p.m. Shit-faced Shakespeare

11 pm|255 Elm Street Sunday June 21

Iohnny D's

lazz Brunch

Open Blues Jam! featuring Dr Grant & The Medical Marijuana Band 17 Holland St. 617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar Good Harbor, Imunuri, Post-Modern

Authors \$5 cover 7 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

Front Room Sunday Americana with Sean Staples, Eric Royer, Tim Gearan, Dave Westner

The Burren

and Dan Keller 7 p.m. **Burren Acoustic Music Series**

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 **Bull McCabe's Pub**

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

Highland Kitchen

Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass Sunday Night Live Music

150 Highland Ave 617-625-1131 **Orleans Restaurant and Bar**

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Game Night

Samba Bar & Grille

Live Band & DJ 608 Somerville Ave 617-718-9177

Arts at the Armory

A Saxophone Solstice 4 p.m.|Café Luminarium Dance Company - 5th Anniversary Gala & Showcase 5 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 High-

Davis Square Theatre Shit-faced Shakespeare 10 pm|255 Elm Street

Monday June 22

land Ave

Johnny D's Johnny D's Comedy Showcase Presents: Displaced Snow Day (Stand-Up) Stump! Pub Trivia|8:30 p.m. 17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Shawn Cater's Cheapshots Comedy Jam | 7 p.m.

Marley Mondays with The Duppy Conquerors 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.

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Bull McCabe's Pub

Stump! Team Trivia

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Arts at the Armory Skillshare Monthly Series 7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday June 23 Johnny D's

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Jason Anick and the Swingers Swing/

Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan|8 p.m.

Jazz|8:30 p.m. **Back Room**

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 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

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

Nicole of Egoart.

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 PJ Ryan's

Pub Quiz

10 p.m.|239 Holland St.|617-625-

Youth Arts Arise: Imagination Instal-

Pub Sing at the Armory Cafe

7 p.m.|Café||191 Highland Ave **Davis Square Theatre**

3:30 p.m.|Mezzanine

Arts at the Armory

7 p.m.|255 Elm Street

Wednesday June 24

Johnny D's Papa Mali Record Release Party (Blues/Soul/Funk from New Orleans)

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

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar Free Poker, lots of prizes!

3589 The Burren Front Room

Comedy@10

Exile on Elm Back Room

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

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Arts at the Armory

Youth Art Arise: Stop Motion Origa-3:30 p.m.|Mezzanine This Armenian Life - a Benefit for

7:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS

Third Life Studio

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.|Level 3|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Author Book Talk with Josephine **Bolling McCall** Vickie Rothbaum

West Branch Library Learn English at the Library! (Session 1) 6 p.m.-7 p.m. (Session 2)7:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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

For more info call: 781-762-6629

Saturday June 20

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

Unity Church of God Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon **Family Groups**

Third Life Studio Discover Belly Dance with Nadira

Central Library Begin Again and Again: A Poetry Workshop with Somerville's Poet

(Session 1) 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Learn English at the Library!

115 Broadway

Central Library Learn English at the Library!

7 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave Third Life Studio

Arts at the Armory

Prenatal Yoga

7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq

Poetry and Songwriting Workshop featuring Jasen Sousa Marco Jean-Baptiste 857-237-4206 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.|79 Highland

Party and Potluck Harris Gardner 6 p.m.-8:45 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Belly Dance performance preparation

Science by the Pint

Wednesday June 17

Libraries Closed- Bunker Hill Day

Belly Dance performance preparation with Nadira Jamal

Thursday June 18

Central Library

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

40 College Avenue First Church Somerville Debtors Anonymous- a 12 Step program for people with problems with money and debt. 7 p.m.-8:30

Bagel Bards Somerville Writers and Poets meet

weekly to discuss their work

Sunday June 21

7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street Enter upstairs, meeting is in base-

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.|33 Union

Sq|www.nadirajamal.com Monday June 22

Laureate Nicole Terez Dutton 7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

East Branch Library

Tuesday June 23

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

The Art of Group Singing For Women with Susan Robbins, www.libana.com

Wednesday June 24 Central Library

Avenue **Central Library** Ibbetson Street Press #37 Release

Third Life Studio

with Nadira Jamal 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.|Level 3|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

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

All clubs and groups welcome new members.

Holland Street: 167 Holland Street Monday through Friday 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

Cross Street Center: 165 Broadway
Tuesday & Wednesday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

(617) 625-6600 Ext. 2335

Ralph and Jenny Center: 9 New Washington Street, Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. (617) 666-5223.

Luciano's Restaurant Featuring The Drifters – Tuesday, June 23 – departing our Holland Street Center at 9:45 A.M. and our Ralph & Jenny Center at 10:00 A.M. with an approximate return time of 4:45 P.M. Lunch choice of Chicken or Baked Scrod, includes salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, rolls with butter, dessert and coffee / tea – A \$85. fee includes transportation, lunch and entertainment by the amazing R & B group, The Drifters, famous for such hits as Under the Boardwalk, Up on the Roof and This Magic Moment. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to RSVP or if you have any questions.

Conversations about Dementia – Wednesday, June 24 – Noon – 2:00 P.M. at our Holland Street Center – This is the 3rd in a 4 part series on "Caregiver Education" –This workshop offers tips on difficult topics, the importance of going to the doctor for a diagnosis or follow-up, concerns about driving and much more – Presented by the Alzheimer's Association. To register please contact our social worker, Suzanne Norton at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 – Please note that this workshop is intended for caregivers only and is NOT appropriate for persons with dementia to attend.

Summer Fun Fridays – Museum and Cultural outings on the following Fridays – July 17 – The Anderson Auto Museum / July 24th – The Fruitlands Museum / July 31st – Institute of Comtemporary Art / August 14th – John F. Kennedy Library and Museum / August 28th – The Griffin Museum of Photography. All trips depart from our Holland Street Center at 9:00 A.M. Trip prices will vary depending upon mode of transportation. Lunch is always on your own and at your own expense. Space is extremely limited so please call Janine Lotti at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot.

Caregiver & Respite Services – Tuesday, July 21 – 6:00 – 7:00 P.M. at our Holland Street Center – This is the last in a 4 part series on "Caregiver Education" – This will explain the nuances of caregiver and respite care services presented by Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services. Guest speaker Colleen Morrissey - to register for this event please call 617-625-6600 ext. 2300.

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto

– Thursday, September 17th – Saturday, September 19th - \$479.-/DO \$629.-/SO ...Come join us as we take in a Red Sox game and see the beauty of Niagara Falls as well as Cooperstown. 3 days / 2 nights include roundtrip deluxe motorcoach – 2 nights at the Courtyard Marriott Hotel – 2 full American Breakfasts – Niagara Falls, Niagara on the Falls Vineyard Tours & Tasting, Red Sox vs. Blue Jays baseball game seating – The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY, baggage & room tax. Check-in time is 6:30 A.M. at our Ralph & Jenny Center on Thursday, September 17th with an approximate return time of 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 19th. PASSPORT REQUIRED and upon registration a copy is requested - Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300

The Beach Boys at Venus DeMilo – Wednesday, September 23 – for a fee of \$81. You will also enjoy lunch with a choice of Baked Chicken or Baked Scrod. Please contact Connie for additional information or to reserve your spot at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300.

All Aboard! Hart's Turkey Farm & The Tilton Outlets – Thursday, October 8th – Departing our Holland Street Center at 8:30 A.M. and our Ralph & Jenny Center at 8:45 A.M. with an approximate return time

of 5:30 P.M. A fee of \$86. Includes, transportation & lunch in the dining car (roast turkey, whipped potatoes, butternut squash, beverage an dessert.) Beautiful fall foliage, great gift shop and a mystery stop that is sure to sweeten your day. Please call Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you would like any additional information.

Danversport Yacht Club – Italian Festival - Wednesday, October 21st – Departing our Holland Street Center at 10:15 A.M. and our Ralph & Jenny Center at 10:30 A.M. with an approximate return time of 4:30 P.M. A fee of \$77. includes transportation, lunch (Chicken Parmesan with Penne Pasta or Baked Scrod, soft cheese & crackers, salad, rolls/bread, mashed potatoes, dessert, coffee/tea) and Fran Zarba and Ray Covicchio will entertain us with Italian songs. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

The BBQ at the WHYC scheduled for Thursday, June 18 is SOLD OUT.

The Mohegan/Foxwoods trip scheduled for Thursday & Friday, June 25 & 26 is SOLD OUT.

The trip to Luciano's with entertainment by the Drifters scheduled for Tuesday, June 23 is SOLD OUT.

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.

Council on Aging FLEA MARKET - Where:167 Holland Street. When: Saturday, June 20, rain or shine. Why: To support, sustain, and expand Somerville Council on Aging programming. How: Purchase a table for \$20 to sell your own goods. Spaces will be provided. Come ready to buy your next treasure from one of the vendors. For more info call Marie Linscott at (617) 625-7261.

There has been a lot happening at the SCOA – Keep your eyes open for more details on the upcoming trips

- 9/11 Museum & Memorial a 2 day / 1 night trip
- The Drifters at Lake Pearl
- Best of the Golden Oldies
- Boothbay Harbor & Cabbage Island
- Hu Ke Lau, Riverboat Ramblers / Triple Lobster Fest
- The Beach Boys Tribute
- Italian Festival at the Danversport Yacht Club
- The Manhattan Dolls Music through the decades
- Our own "Antique Road Show" One man's junk just might be a treasure

Back by popular demand are the Holiday Inn Dances. Lunch and dance to music provided by Hank our resident DJ. June 29 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. A \$15.00 fee is required along with a RSVP so please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to make your reservation or if you have any questions.

IMPORTANT NEWS

The BBQ at the WHYC scheduled for Thursday, June 18th is SOLD OUT.

The Mohegan / Foxwoods trip scheduled for Thursday & Friday, June 25th & 26th is SOLD OUT.

The trip to Luciano's with entertainment by the Drifters scheduled for Tuesday, June 23rd is SOLD OUT.

Please note that all our centers will be closed on Wednesday, June 17th for Bunker Hill Day.

LGBT EVENTS:

LGBT Monthly Lunch – Monday, July 13 – 11:30 A.M. at our Holland Street Center. More information to follow. This lunch happens the 2nd Monday of every month excluding City Holidays and snow emergencies.

LGBT Dinner & Movie Night – Monday, July 20 – 5:30 P.M. at our Holland Street Center. This event happens the 3rd Monday of every month excluding City Holidays and snow emergencies.

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 Kow-

aleski at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

IMPORTANT NEWS:

The BBQ at the WHYC scheduled for Thursday, June 18 is SOLD OUT.

The Mohegan / Foxwoods trip scheduled for Thursday & Friday, June 25 & 26 is SOLD OUT.

The supper & bingo night at Hanscom Air Force Base is SOLD OUT.

The trip to Luciano's with entertainment by the Drifters scheduled for Tuesday, June 23 is SOLD OUT.

Please note that all our centers will be closed on Wednesday, June 17 for Bunker Hill Day.

STAY ACTIVE:

Weekly Exercise Class Schedule Holland = (H) Ralph & Jenny = (RJ) Cross Street = (C)

Mondays:

Wii Bowling, noon, Free. (H) Fit 4 Life* Group C, 1:00 P.M. (H)

Tuesdays:

Strengthening, 9:15 A.M., \$3 per class (H)
Dalcroze Eurhythmics, \$2.00, 1:00 P.M., (H)
LBT Fit 4 Life*, 6:00 P.M., (H)

Wednesdays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 A.M (H) Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9:00 A.M. (H)

Fit 4 Life* Group C, Noon (H)

Bowling @ Flatbreads, 1:00 P.M., \$10/week for shoes and dues

Zumba for All, 5:15 P.M., \$3 per class (H)

Thursdays:

Strengthening, 9:30 A.M., \$3 per class (RJ) LBT Fit 4 Life*, 6:00 P.M.

Fridays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 A.M. Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9:00 A.M.

Fit 4 Life* Group C 12:00 P.M.

*Fit 4 Life classes \$10/month, pre-registration required.

Upcoming Schedule

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

Wednesday | June 17

All Centers Closed – Bunker Hill Day

Thursday|June 18

BBQ at the Winter Hill Yacht Club All Centers Closed

Friday|June 19

11:00 Nutrition Counseling with Mimi (H) 11:30 Lunch 12:45 Bingo

Monday|June 22

8:30 Walking/Talking Group (H)

11:30 Lunch (H)

12:00 Nutrition Counseling with Mimi (H)

12:30 Afternoon at the Movies (Showing Still Alice) (H)

Tuesday June 23

9:30 Reminiscing with Jimmy (H) 10:00 English Conversation (C)

10:00 Scarves for Soldiers (RJ)

10:00 Cards (RJ)

11:30 Lunch (RJ, C)

12:00 Computer tutorial with Norbert(H)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

Drifters

Wednesday June 24

10:00 Cards (RJ)

10:00 English Conversation (C)

11:30 Lunch (H, RJ, C)

12:00 Caregivers Workshop / Tips for Family Conversations about Dementia

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

HAFB

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You can receive our monthly newsletter that is always filled with useful and important information. For a \$5.00 yearly fee you can receive it via the U.S. Postal service or a free version can be sent electronically. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to sign up.

US2 and Workbar announce coworking space partnership

Union Square Station Associates (US2), the City's master developer partner for Union Square's revitalization, and Boston-based coworking space network Workbar announced today that they have partnered to bring the membership-based coworking network to Union Square.

The US2-Workbar partner-ship will operate a communal workspace at 31 Union Square, the former home of Elegant Furniture which closed last fall and has been vacant since. For its local headquarters, US2 will locate its offices within the coworking space. US2 announced in March that the 2,500 square foot ground floor space will be staffed by a full-time US2 rep-

resentative who will be available to field questions and provide general information about the Union Square revitalization, and will serve as a central hub for the recruitment of office tenants to fill commercial space in the new development.

"US2 is pleased to partner with Workbar to provide real value to the neighborhood's start-ups, entrepreneurs, creative community and professionals," said Greg Karczewski, president of US2. "Workbar is a homegrown company that has a strong reputation for building community both inside and outside its walls. Our partnership is an innovative way to bring more vitality and commerce to Union

Square and jumpstart its revitalization, helping both new and existing businesses."

The partnership will provide Somerville residents with access to affordable coworking space, conference and meeting rooms, event space, fast and secure wi-fi, and other common office amenities. Workbar also offers a wide variety of social and educational programming including lunch seminars, workshops, networking events and happy hours.

Made up of thriving start-ups, creative entrepreneurs, independent professionals, and enterprise teams, the interactive and collaborative atmosphere of Workbar gives members access to all of the resources their businesses need to grow. Members enjoy a motivating and productive work environment and a strong network of friendship and support from a vibrant community full of professional and social connections ready and willing to help each other build, create, and grow.

"Our partnership with US2 will allow us to extend the Workbar Network of coworking spaces to Somerville, providing local startups, small businesses and remote professionals the ability to grow their enterprises and collaborate with other entrepreneurs," said Bill Jacobson, Founder & CEO of Workbar.

"The innovative partnership between US2 and Workbar is a promising development for Union Square, and is a serious step toward fulfilling our community's vision of the neighborhood as an employment center that will attract innovation jobs and spur our local economy," said Steve Mackey, president of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce.

Workbar currently has locations in Boston and Cambridge and a network of partner spaces across Eastern Massachusetts. It serves over 800 members from more than 400 different businesses. US2 and Workbar expect to open the new Union Square facility this summer. Learn more about Workbar by visiting info. workbar.com /union.

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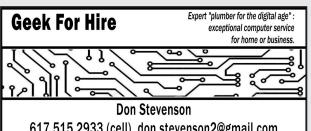
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The Stephanie Miller Show (Free Speech	1 7	9:00am	Art as Protest	1:00pm	TBT: Throwback Thursday	6:00pm	lay, June 17	Wednesd
Bay State Biking N		10:00a	MAPS Health Connector	1:30pm	Health is Wealth	6:30pm	Road to Recovery	6:30am
Pearls of Irregular Sh	n	11:00a	Henry Parker Presents	2:00pm	Taking Back your Health (Live call-in)	7:00pm	Somerville Film Group	7:00am
The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech	m T	12:00p	Telemagazine	3:00pm	Active Aging	7:30pm	Life Matters	7:30am
Somerville Film Gro		1:00pn	Somerville Neighborhood News	4:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou (Live call-in)	8:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	3:00am
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Wednesday, June 17			
9:00am:	SHS Spring Concert		
11:00am:	Healey School Spring Concert		
12:00pm:	Brown School Spring Concert		
1:30pm:	Somerville Cares About Prevention Mtg.		
3:05pm:	All City Middle School Spring Concert		
5:00pm:	SHS Class Day 2015		
7:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City - Beyond SHS		
8:00pm:	Argenziano School Heritage Night		

SHS Graduation 2015

Thursday,	June 18
12:00am:	Class of '15 Scholarship Awards Night
2:15am:	Highlander Football 2014
2:30am:	SHS Boys Basketball 2014-15
3:05am:	SHS Girls Basketball 2014-15
3:30am:	Chris Herren Speaks to SHS
9:00am:	SHS Baseball v St. Clement
10:30am:	SHS Baseball v Mystic Valley Reg
1:00pm:	SHS Multicultural Fair
2:00pm:	Class of '15 Scholarship Awards Night
4:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City - Beyond SHS
5:00pm:	WSNS Science Fair
6:00pm:	SHS Baseball v St. Clement
7:30pm:	SHS Baseball v Mystic Valley Reg
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7:00pm:	SHS Graduation 2015
9:00nm:	SHS Class Day 2015

Sunday, J	une 21
12:00am:	Argenziano School Memorial Day Concert
1:00am:	Public Domain Theater
3:00am:	Public Domain Theater
9:00am:	Healey School Spring Concert
10:00am:	SHS Graduation 2015
12:00pm:	SHS Class Day 2015
2:09pm:	SHS Class Day Exterior
3:00pm:	Argenziano School Memorial Day Concert
4:00pm:	Somerville Cares About Prevention Mtg.
6:00pm:	Healey School Spring Concert
7:00pm:	SHS Graduation 2015
9:00pm:	SHS Class Day 2015

Monday, June 22		
12:00am:	Our Schools, Our City - Beyond SHS	
1:00am:	WSNS Science Fair	
2:00am:	SHS Spring Concert	
3:30am:	SHS Graduation 2015	
9:00am:	SHS Spring Concert	
11:00am:	Healey School Spring Concert	
12:00pm:	Brown School Spring Concert	
1:30pm:	Somerville Cares About Prevention Mtg.	
3:05pm:	All City Middle School Spring Concert	
5:00pm:	SHS Class Day 2015	
7:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City - Beyond SHS	
8:00pm:	Argenziano School Heritage Night	
9:00pm:	SHS Graduation 2015	
Tuesday, June 23		

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12:00am:	Somerville Rocks!	
1:30am:	SHS Baseball v St. Clement	
9:00am:	Somerville Cares About Prevention Mtg.	
11:00am:	Class of '15 Scholarship Awards Night	
2:00pm:	WHCS Spring Concert	
3:00pm:	Healey School Spring Concert	
4:00pm:	SHS Multicultural Fair	
5:00pm:	WHCS Spring Concert	
6:00pm:	Healey School Spring Concert	
7:00pm:	Somerville Cares About Prevention Mtg.	
9:00pm:	Class of '15 Scholarship Awards Night	
12:00am:	Argenziano School Heritage Night	
1:00am:	Public Domain Theater	

Have you ever opened up an old photo album? Have you wrestled with the details of the ancient pictures? Have you realized no matter how foggy your memory is, you hold on to these snapshots for dear life? Michael Todd Steffen opens an album with his poem Generation Y.



Generation Y

In the old album of the photographs That you took more than twenty years ago A cloth of peppermint burns with night's stars, A dog retrieves a disc, Beethoven's Ode to Joy. Out of focus—upside down?— The subjects, if barely recognizable, Endure the image taker's (maker's?) fierce Resistance to fulfill any expectation. There's the coq au vin, under an empty table Dished out in candlelight. Why that was done I should know better than to ask, yet am At a loss now to remember the occasion— Bronzed as it were in havoc meant for laughs. But then ask anything to stand with time.

— Michael Todd Steffen

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by Doug Holder **Esther Hanig:**

The New Executive Director of Union Square Main Streets talks about changing the face of Union Square

I met Esther Hanig, the new Executive Director of Union Square Main Streets, at my usual comfortable perch at the Bloc11 Café in Union Square, Somerville. As head of Main Streets, Hanig will oversee the continued advocacy and promotion of the Union Square business district and neighborhood. The organization's mission is to preserve the vibrancy of Union Square and promote dialogue between business owners, landlords and residents.

Although Hanig is from Cambridge, she told me she has a lot of friends in Somerville, and loves the vibe in the community. She also loves the diversity of the neighborhood, and hopes the Square will maintain its feel of a Jane Jacob's-like urban village.

Hanig brings a wealth of experience to her new position. She was the deputy director of the Massachusetts Non-Profit Network, a member of the Central Square Advisory Committee in Cambridge, and Executive Director of the Allston Brighton Healthy Boston Coalition, and the list goes on.

When I asked Hanig about gentrification, and how she would help maintain "diversity," when history has clearly shown that gentrification brings big rent increases, displacement of mom and pop and their stores, as well as low and moderate income tenants, and artists - the very people who created this vibe that has made it so attractive to developers, Hanig said, "There are no simple answers." Hanig rattled off the standard talk of inclusionary zones, and other zoning to protect innovative venues like the Artisan's Asylum, and other artist enclaves that dot the Square. There was talk of tax incentives for landlords to keep the rents down for merchants, efforts for businesses to cross market and cross sell, and a strong effort to bring outsiders to the Square to shop, etc.

According to Hanig, the new demographic in Union Square is the millennial generation, and to



Esther Hanig.

a great extent these new initiatives, this new "vision" will be geared to them in the form of hip new venues like Union Square Donuts, tony shops, cutting-edge eateries, etc., with international cuisine, all this altering the face of the 'Ville.

Hanig talked about the upcoming FLUFF festival that Union Square Main Streets promotes, as well as SNAP, a program that helps folks on food stamps get more for their buck at the farmer's market - if this population even exists here in years to come.

Hanig is early in her tenure, and she is still in the seminal stages of the process of figuring out her game plan – a plan that many of us await with hope and not a little anxiety - here, in the Paris of New England.

SCATV opens its Community Vault

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is sure to bring people together and start conversations - a quintessential Somerville event that is not to be missed.

Community Vault plays on Saturday, June 20 Vault.

from 3-5 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information visit www.scatsomerville.org and search Community

From on page 14 Ms. Cam's Answers

- 1. Boxing
- 2. Something's Got To Give
- 3. Asparagus and rhubarb
- 4. Strawberries
- 5. Italy (in France, 1938)
- 6. Buster Keaton
- 7. Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question
- mark, exclamation point, quotation mark, brackets, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses
- 8. Lettuce
- 9. Eight
- 10. Peanuts
- 11. Bruce
- - 12. Billie Holiday

ESCS readers Theatre



Second graders at East Somerville Community School took part in a Readers Theatre event on Monday, June 15, by reading aloud childhood stories.







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