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# 'Rhythm of the East!' Block Party



The natives were restless, so off they went to Chuckie Harris Park for an old-fashioned Block Party, one of an ongoing series by East Somerville Main Streets. More photos on p.13. — *Photo by Claudia Ferro* 

# Community gathers for SPS budget, public hearing

### By Jeremy van der Heiden

In a packed house with more than 100 residents and the full Board of Alderman Finance Committee present, Somerville Public Schools Superintendent Tony Pierantozzi gave a detailed analysis of the district's budget plan for fiscal year 2014 this past Thursday, June 19, 2014. Although myriad items have been included in this year's city budget plan, the school system remains as the single biggest investment.

For this reason and many more, members of the School Committee, students, teachers and administrators alike joined other Somervillians to hear Mr. Pierantozzi's analysis. As has been the case for years, the school system maintained an exceptional level of transparency with its spending practices, outlining where every last sent is being allocated and for what purposes.

Before breaking down the budget pitch, though, the superintendent explained some of the successes that were experienced in the school system this past

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# Trash becomes art in Union Square

### By Jack Adams

On June 22, at the Uniun Warehouse in Somerville, the 2nd annual Trash Bash was held, a competition where art submitted had to be entirely made out of trash. Over 40 artists entered their work, for both the adult and youth competitions.

Jennifer Lawrence and Debra McLaughlin of ArtsUnion organized the Bash. McLaughlin said that about 25 percent of the artists there this year had participated the year before as well, although this year they had to submit different art.

The adult competition was close, but Kathy Abbot won for her piece *The Angry Ocean*, with Consuelo Perez and her piece *Trash to Treasure*, and Jackie Olivia's *The DC/Marvel Superhero Comic Book Dress* coming in second and third respectively.

For the youth competition, first place went to Aidan Pitman for *I Am My Piece*, second to Tufts Educational Day Care Center for *Dumbo*, and third to Tatiana Thomas for *Glittering Mirror*.

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Continued on page 12 Jackie Olivia wearing her piece "The DC/Marvel Superhero Comic Book Dress"

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Tonight, Wednesday, June 25, The Committee on Public Health and Public Safety, chaired by Alderman At Large Jack Connolly, will hold a public hearing beginning at 6:30 p.m. Questions submitted by members of the public will be answered by the four finalists for the position of Somerville Police Chief. The finalists include Somerville Deputy Chief Michael Cabral; Somerville Deputy Chief David Fallon; Manchester, NH Chief David Mara; and Hamden, CT Chief Thomas Wydra. The meeting will last approximately two hours and the resumes of the candidates have been posted on the city's website. Attend or submit your questions to the candidates for the job.

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There will be some local fundraisers this week for candidate Craig Rourke who is running for State Representative for the seat held by Carl Sciortino who resigned earlier this year. The kickoff party/fundraiser is at the West 7 Bistro, 1137 Broadway, 7-9 p.m., this Thursday, June 26. The musical guest is Kemp Harris and the Scenario, along with comedian Paul D'Angelo. Appetizers and cash bar. For more information and RSVP go to info@craigrourke.org, and to find out more about Craig go to www.craigrourke.org.

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A Pancake Breakfast fundraiser will take place this Saturday, June 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the First Church Somerville UCC, 98 College Avenue. This is a great opportunity for newcomers to the OPENAIR Circus to meet others in the community and learn about the program and what to expect. It's also a great opportunity for those who have taken part in the program in the past to reconnect while eating delicious food made by one of their board members. They'll be serving pancakes (gluten free and regular), eggs, sausage, veggie patties, coffee and O.J. Tickets at the door will be \$9 teen or adult (11 years old or older); \$5 child (10 years old or younger); \$25 family. For a limited time tickets can be ordered at a discount rate: \$7 teen or adult (11 years old or older); \$3 child (10 years old or younger); \$20 family. This discount rate is only good until the end of classes on June 26.

The Board of Alderman had their so called "Budget cut meeting" this past Monday night, and talk

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# TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

# Response to Partners HealthCare's plan brings good news and bad news

### Matt C says:

The great thing about this is it will create a good base of shoppers for the space. I would like to understand what the terms of the payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) are. One would hope they are more in line with what cambridge and boston have managed rather than the pitiful deal we saw with tufts.

### JAR says:

This Partners "deal" is sufficiently loaded with red flags that I sometimes think it would have been better if Boston had won it in the first place. Kendall Square is reaching full-build out at this point, with MIT quickly filling upo any available space. This means that the next best place SHOULD be Assembly Row or Square or whatever it's being called now. Meanwhile, Partners continues to suck the life out of former catchment hospitals like CHA's SOMERVILLE Hospital. Rumor has it that the ER at Somerville will soon be closing during overnight hours—another nail in the coffin of what remains of our only acute care facility in this city of nearly 80,000 people. And I agree with Bill's Architect friend Mark, it is a "selfish" design to be sure and totally non-contextual with the rest of the development there. A not-so-great deal all around if you ask me.

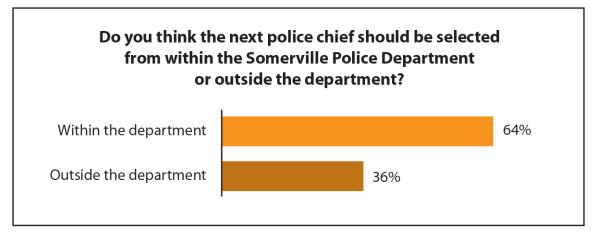
### ridiculous says:

this will bring shoppers? so will a tax-paying business. I'm sick of us being hogtied to these people. this destroys the whole Assembly thing as far as I'm concerned. and those PILOT agreements are never enforced. If people pay, fine. If they don't pay, that's fine too. Someone should check that out. I think the Journal did a story years ago about it.

Log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com to leave your own comments

## TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleTimes.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you think the next police chief should be selected from within the Somerville Police Department or outside the department. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.





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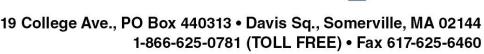




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# Artisan's Asylum receives 3D printer

### By Douglas Yu

Artisan's Asylum in Somerville, a non-profit community design and fabrication center, won a free 3D carving machine in a contest from Inventables, a Chicago-based hardware store for designers.

"Inventables decided to give away 50 free 3D printing machines across the United States," Facilities Manager of Artisan's Asylum Robert Masek said. "We are a pretty big community. We not only let people use the machines here, but also we teach people how to build machines."

As part of the effort to make 3D printers more accessible to the public, Inventables CEO Zach Kaplan said, "We believe that to ignite the digital manufacturing revolution, we need to provide free access to these important 3D carving tools to as many people as possible."

Having access to a 3D printer was once something unimaginable for the general public. When 3D printers were first introduced in 1980s they sold for half a million dollars per machine. Prices went down as they became more popular.

"In the early 2000s, people could buy a 3D printer for 10 to

20 thousand dollars. And now, these open-source machines are available online," Masek said. "You can pay \$300 to \$500 for a very good quality 3D printer."

At Artisan's Asylum, engineers, artists and craftsmen are working on different projects in their own cubicles, although there are places where they also share ideas, exchange tools and collaborate. Various forms of 3D printer-manufactured products made of metals, plastics, wood and other materials are displayed in the hallway.

One example of this technology is a blue-colored Eiffel Tower made with gooey plastic. It is tiny and delicate, as if it could be crushed by hand. The Eiffel Tower was made by a consumer-grade 3D printer, which creates objects by building up the layers with melted strands of plastic.

"Starters can use real materials like wood and aluminum" to create objects through the software-operated 3D carving machine provided by Inventables, the company tweeted the other day. The software, which Inventables created to facilitate the 3D printing process, is called Easel.

"3D printers are a great tool, but they are not approachable



Artisan's Asylum is the grateful recipient of a 3D printer, generously donated by Chicago-based Inventables in hopes that the technology will become more accessible to artists in the Somerville area and beyond.

for most people." Masek explained the disadvantages of traditional 3D printers while he was pointing at a Ping-Pong table-sized carving machine. "It's complicated and it requires a lot of understanding of math and higher-level machine functions, which are called CAM, Computer Automated Manufacture."

Traditional 3D printer users

are required to store their designs as STL (STereoLithography) files in the computers first before CAM starts processing. They must also program the design process by controlling which part of the object will be cut, how big, how fast and how deep the machine cuts the object.

"Traditional 3D printers are

very complicated," Masek said. "And what's complicated is how to control the system. It requires a set of motor drivers and the motor drivers control exactly where the stepper motors go." Stepper motors are employed to move the extrusion head, the part of the 3D printer that builds the final product.

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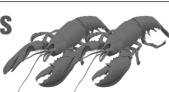
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# WEEK IN CIR. By Jim Clark

# Two vandals who just can't get along

Police responded to reports of a fight in progress on Alewife Brook Pkwy. Sunday evening.

Upon arrival, officers were informed by witnesses that the fight had broken up just before they arrived on the scene. A patrol of the area was conducted in spite of the witness accounts.

A short time later, one patrol officer spotted two vehicles parked near the intersection of Alewife Brook Pkwy. and Boston Ave. The officer thought it possible that the two vehicles may have been involved in an accident and that their operators were engaged in exchanging identification and insurance information.

The officers approached the vehicles with the patrol cars blue lights engaged, at which time two males took off running away from the scene, according to reports.

A man exited one of the vehicles and told the officer that the men who ran away had smashed one of his car's windows. His wife and three-year-old child were in the car at the time.

The officer made a quick search of the area but could not find the suspects. A call for backup was made and other officers joined in the search.

It was believed that the suspects may have been hiding in a residential back yard in the area, and they were eventually spotted there.

Once spotted by police, the two suspects reportedly ran towards the nearby U-Haul facility and hid among the trees and tall weeds.

Medford police were called in at that time to assist in the search for the suspects.

Clearly surrounded, the two suspects came out and surrendered themselves to officers.

In questioning the victim, police were told that someone had yelled at the two men and at that time one of them approached his car and punched a window, shattering the glass. The victim further stated that the incident had frightened his young son.

The two suspects, Andrew Johnson, 28, and William Murphy, 32, both of Arlington, were violently arguing with each other as they awaited transfer for booking, police said.

According to reports, Johnson was yelling at Murphy, telling him to keep his mouth

shut. Additionally, Murphy reportedly objected to Johnson smiling as they were being arrested.

The two men physically tangled with one another at various timesand had to be separated by the police officers.

One of the officers sustained a kick to the thigh by Murphy during one of the physical struggles.

Both men were placed under arrest and charged with destruction of property over \$250.

Murphy was additionally charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

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### **Arrests:**

Danielle Doherty, 26, of 1374 Broadway, June 17, 10:34 a.m., arrested at 55 Davis Sq. on warrant charges of larceny under \$250, assault and battery, and improper use of a credit card.

Walter Burgos-Robles, 30, of 64 Palmer St., Salem, June 17, 1:42 p.m., arrested at 166 North St. on a charge of drug possession to distribute.

A juvenile, June 17, 1:46 p.m., arrested at 66 Highland Ave. on a charge of trespassing.

Romel Abraham, 53, of 9 Portland St., Lynn, June 17, 6:06 p.m., arrested at Washington Ave. on charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, passing violation, and marked lanes violation.

William Haley, 55, of 10 Beech St., June 17, 9:06 p.m., arrested at Kimball St. on charges of destruction of property under \$250, attempt to commit a crime, and possession of a burglarious instrument.

Kenysson Ferreira, 27, of 94 Mt. Vernon St., June 17, 11:56 p.m., arrested at home on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery.

Kolleen Benoit, 34, of 290 ferry St., Malden, June 18, 11:17 a.m., arrested at 595 Broadway on warrant charges of attempt to commit a crime, receiving stolen property, and utter false instrument.

Marsha Cargill, 45, June 18, 5:19 p.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Jonathan Young, 21, of 96 Alabama St., June 19, 9:10 a.m., arrested at 137 Washington St. on charges of violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon and assault.

Jean Devereaux, 49, of 103 Marion St., June 19, 11:09 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Fritz Figaro, 46, of 64 Gilman St., June 20, 6:05 p.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Bruce Perez, 27, of 94 Winslow Ave., June 21, 3:10 p.m., arrested at 178 Boston Ave. on charges of assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon.

A juvenile, June 22, 5:20 p.m., arrested at 77 Middlesex Ave. on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Andrew Johnson, 28, of 81 Columbia Rd., Arlington, June 22, 10:00 p.m., arrested at 170 Boston Ave. on a charge of destruction of property over

William Murphy, 32, of 27 College Ave., Arlington, June 22, 10:00 p.m., arrested at 170 Boston Ave. on charges of

destruction of property over \$250 and assault and battery on a police officer.

### **Incidents**:

### Theft:

June 17, 8:43 a.m., police reported a theft at Elmwood St. June 17, 9:40 a.m., police reported a theft at Medford St. June 17, 9:15 p.m., police reported a theft at Brighton St.

June 18, 1:42 p.m., police reported a theft at Gilman St. June 18, 2:20 p.m., police reported a theft at Summer St.

June 18, 2:26 p.m., police reported a theft at 69 Webster

June 18, 3:15 p.m., police reported a theft at Craigie St.

June 18, 3:43 p.m., police reported a theft at 379 Alewife Brook Pkwy.

June 19, 6:47 p.m., police reported a theft at Capen Ct.

June 21, 10:33 a.m., police reported a theft at Highland Ave.

### Breaking & Entering:

June 20, 4:01 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Laurel Ave.

### Vehicle Theft:

June 19, 9:10 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at St.

June 22, 8:42 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Quincy

### Assault:

June 17, 10:28 p.m., police re-

ported an assault at Somerville

June 17, 1:03 p.m., police reported an assault at Pearl St. June 17, 1:47 p.m., police reported an assault at Cedar St. June 17, 11:56 p.m., police reported an assault at Mt. Vernon St.

June 19, 11:09 p.m., police reported an assault at Marion St. June 20, 11:46 p.m., police reported an assault at 97 Washington St.

June 21, 3:10 p.m., police reported an assault at Boston

June 21, 6:49 p.m., police reported an assault at 341 Arti-

June 22, 10:00 p.m., police reported an assault at Boston Ave.

June 22, 1:26 a.m., police reported an assault at River Rd.

### Forgery:

June 18, 3:13 p.m., police reported a forgery at 250 Elm St.

### **Destruction of Property:**

June 17, 9:06 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Kimball St.

June 18, 8:53 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Cobble Hill.

June 19, 7:08 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Hunting St.

June 19, 7:41 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Fitchburg St.

June 20, 6:38 p.m., police re-

ported a destruction of property at 282 Somerville Ave.

June 21, 5:51 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Broadway.

June 21, 10:47 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Broadway.

June 22, 3:53 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Broadway.

### Trespassing:

June 17, 1:46 p.m., police reported a trespassing at Highland Ave.

June 22, 5:20 p.m., police reported a trespassing at 77 Middlesex Ave.

### Drug Violation:

June 17, 9:07 a.m., police reported a drug violation at Kent

June 17, 1:42 p.m., police reported a drug violation at North St.

### DUI:

June 20, 6:05 p.m., police reported a driving under the influence at Highland Ave.

### **Disorderly Conduct:**

June 17, 8:49 p.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at 76 Broadway.

June 18, 5:19 p.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Palmachi Pkwy.

### Liquor Law Violation:

June 20, 2:14 p.m., police reported a liquor law violation at 163 Washington St.

# The Somerville Kiwanis **Legion of Honor**

### By Ross Blouin

The Somerville Kiwanis met at The Mount Vernon Restaurant on Thursday, June 12, for a special meeting honoring 10 long-time members who have made outstanding contributions to the club and the Somerville community. The induction into The Kiwanis Legion Of Honor was organized by Kiwanis President Rui Domingos and Past President Jay Lynch presided as Master Of Ceremonies to a packed audience of current Kiwanis members.

The ten inductees to the Kiwanis Le-

gion Of Honor were: Robert Gorin and Salvatore "Sal" Querusio, 25 years; Robert "Bob" Cataldo, 30 years; Salvatore "Sal" Bertolami and Attorney John Sheehan, 35 years; Robert "Bob" Nissenbaum, Frank Bellistri, and Attorney Robert "Bob" Costello, 40 years; Arnold "Buddy" Knox, 45 years; and Joseph "Joe" Howard, 60 years.

Distinguished Past President Jay Lynch lauded the inductees for their tremendous dedication and generosity to the Somerville Kiwanis and the community of Somerville, and for their many years of continued service to the community.



The Somerville Kiwanis Legion of Honor Award Recipients — Back row: Frank Bellistri 40 Years, Sal Bertolami 35 Years, Sal Querusio 25 Years, Robert Cataldo 30 Years, Bob Nissenbaum 40 Years. Front Row: Bob Costello 40 Years, Buddy Knox Jr. 45 Years, Joe Howard 60 Years, Robert



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# Joe's Jazz and Blues Festival charms crowds

Joe's Jazz and Blues Festival took place on other shows, such as Glenn David An-Saturday at Powderhouse Park.

The concert featured The Somerville High School Jazz Ensemble, Laura Grill Band, Racky Thomas Band, Mark Zaleski Band, Joey Vellucci Quartet and New Black Eagle Jazz Band. Sugar Ray and the Bluetones topped the bill.

Joe's Jazz and Blues Fest 2014 included

drews Band at Johnny D's on June 20 and Kathy Olson, Randy Pingrey & Mark Zaleski at The Green Room on June 22. The Aardvark Jazz Orchestra will perform at Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

Scenes from Saturday's event are pictured below.









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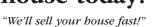
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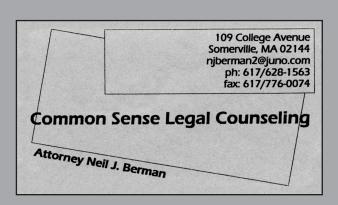
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To ensure public safety and pedestrian access to events the following traffic restrictions will be:

Franey Road and Part of Charles E. Ryan Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from noon-5 p.m.

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and part of Charles E. Ryan Road from 8:am-6:00 p.m.

See more at: http://www.

somervillema.gov/alerts/family-fun-day-4th-july-fireworks-2014#sthash.OeZz3awL.dpuf

# Navy Band to play during **Independence Day Celebration**

The Navy Band Northeast Pops Ensemble will perform during Somerville's Independence Day celebration on Thursday evening July 3 at Trum Field on Broadway.

The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. The Pops Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Comprised of 45 talented professional Navy musicians from across the country, Navy Band Northeast's Pops Ensemble performs a wide variety of musical styles, specializing in traditional concert band literature, popular standards, jazz



and patriotic favorites.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Carl Gerhard, Navy Band Northeast is 1 of 13 official bands of the United States Navy worldwide.

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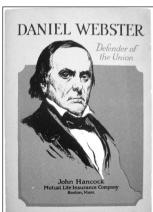
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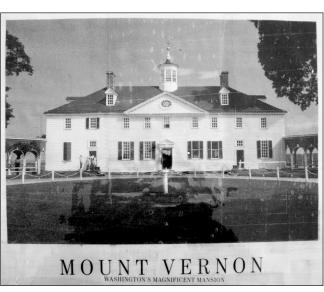
By Bob (Monty) Doherty

The fastest way to get from Cambridge to the heart of Union Square is to take Webster Avenue. Beginning at 19 Union Square, the street is an arrow shot to the Cambridge line and beyond.

Named after statesman Daniel Webster, both cities honored him with that street name. On Webster Avenue, when leaving the square, the first corner you approach is Everett Street, named after another statesman, Edward Everett. The street names of this intersection are interesting. The fact that both national icons



have namesakes in Union Square is appropriate. They both loved America and, for years before the Civil War, worked to keep her united. Both men had known each other since their youth and continued their friendship until the end of their lives. They were both educators and politicians, as well as nationally acclaimed orators.



Edward Everett was born in what is now Edward Everett Square in Dorchester and led an amazingly colorful life. Admitted to Harvard University at age 13, and graduated at age 17, he was the youngest in his class and won its highest honors. He then went on to divinity school and became pastor of Boston's famous Brattle Street Church at age 21. He returned to Harvard and accepted a Professorship in Greek Literature. He then travelled to Europe to prepare for that position and was awarded a Ph.D. from Gottingen University in Germany, the first American to do so. His political rise began in 1825 where he enjoyed a panoramic view of South Malden while living in his mansion-like home on the summit of Winter Hill. After his death, this area took Everett's name in his honor.

1825-1835: Congressman from Massachusetts

1836-1840: Governor of Massachusetts

1841-1845: Minister to England

1846-1849: President of Harvard University

1852-1853: Secretary of State

1853-1854: Senator from Massachusetts

1860: Presidential Candidate

As an orator, he spoke throughout the North during the Civil War and was the keynote speaker at Gettysburg, being eclipsed by President Lincoln's address.

He also canvassed the country giving free speeches to save Washington's home, Mt. Vernon. It's not surprising that Everett's nickname was "Ever at it." Continued on page 14

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on four roll calls and local senators on three roll calls from the week of June 16-20.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



### Rep. 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.

### HIKE MINIMUM WAGE TO \$11 PER HOUR (S 2195)

House 124-14, approved a conference committee version of a bill hiking the current \$8 per hour minimum wage by \$3 over three years to \$11 per hour. The measure also makes changes in the state's unemployment insurance system and raises the minimum hourly wage for tipped employees over three years from \$2.63 to \$3.75. The bill was hammered out by a conference committee after the House and Senate approved different versions of it. The measure does not include a provision, originally in the Senate version, that automatically raises future wages to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Supporters said the hike would put more money into the pockets of hardworking families, create jobs and grow the economy. They noted many families are living near the poverty level despite the fact that the breadwinner works in excess of 40 hours weekly.

Some opponents said they support a smaller hike to \$9.50. Others said any hike is unfair to struggling businesses that already face skyrocketing health care and energy costs and argued those costs will be passed along to

sent it to Gov. Deval Patrick.

(A "Yes" vote is for the minimum wage hike. A "No" vote is against it.)

> Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey

### STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS FOR SEX CRIMES **AGAINST CHILDREN (H 4126)**

House 147-0, approved a bill increasing the statute of limitations during which a person can file a civil suit for child sexual abuse. Current law allows victims to file a suit up until the age of 21 while the bill would increase the age to 53. The extension is retroactive for claims against actual perpetrators of abuse and prospective for others with indirect liability like supervisors.

Supporters said that many children who are victims of sexual abuse are not emotionally ready to confront the situation until many years later. They noted the bill also would help hold institutions accountable for negligent behavior in supervising perpetrators of these crimes.

The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote without a roll call. Final approval is needed in both branches before the measure goes to Gov. Patrick.

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

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey

### PROTECT DOMESTIC WORKERS (S 2132)

House 126-22, approved a Senate-approved bill establishing a bill of rights for domestic workers in households. These include employees who perform housekeeping, house cleaning, nanny services, caretaking of sick or elderly individuals, laundering and cooking. The measure needs only additional Senate approval before it goes to the governor.

Provisions include requiring that a worker who puts in more than 40 hours per week be given a period of rest of at least 24 consecutive hours each week; mandating that all meal periods, rest periods and sleeping periods count as working time; ensuring that workers have a right to privacy; and requiring that female full-time workers receive at least eight weeks' maternity leave.

Supporters said it is long past time to ensure that these domestic workers have the same rights as all other workers across the state. They noted many are not given time off, paid appropriately or given notice before they are fired.

Some opponents said the bill gives more benefits and rights to domestic workers than those enjoyed by many other workers who work outside a home. Others said this is an example of another overreach by the government. They argued it will increase costs to hardworking families and is a slippery slope that will lead to additional bureaucracy to oversee what goes on in our homes.

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

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes

### **JUVENILE JUSTICE (H 4184)**

The Senate later approved the bill on a voice vote and House 129-16, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making juveniles convicted of first-degree murder committed between their 14th and 18th birthdays, eligible for parole after serving 20 to 25 years in prison. The measure also requires juveniles convicted of premeditated murder, with malice or extreme atrocity or cruelty, to serve between 25 to 30 years before becoming parole eligible. Another provision increases from five to 10 years the time the prisoner must wait for another parole hearing if he or she is refused parole. The bill was filed in response to last year's Supreme Judicial Court ruling that life sentences without the possibility for parole for juveniles were unconstitutional.

> Supporters said this range of strict minimum sentences is a balanced approach that protects the public while recognizing the special circumstances that the court pointed out about the developmental differences between children and adults.

> Some opponents said the sentences are too harsh and that the increase to 10 years between parole hearings makes them even harsher. Others said the prison time is too little and should be increased for these young murderers.

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

Rep. Denise Provost No Rep. Timothy Toomey

### MUST CHECK FOR ABANDONED ANIMALS (S942)

Senate 38-0, approved a bill that would require landlords and owners who are foreclosing to check each vacated unit within five days to look for abandoned animals and to report any to the animal control officer.

Supporters cited several cases of animals being abandoned including a 2-year-old Labrador who was found dead after being left in a vacated home for several weeks. They said the bill will help protect animals and may even save their lives.

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

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

### SHARK FINS (H 4089)

Senate 38-0, approved a House-approved bill banning the possession and sale of shark fins in the Bay State. Shark finning is the practice of cutting off the fins of sharks and then throwing them back into the ocean to die a slow and painful death.

Supporters said it is outrageous that this is done merely to make shark fin soup, an Asian delicacy. The bill is being spearheaded by Sean Lesniak, a nine-year-old boy from Lowell who was in the gallery watching the vote. Senators gave him a big ovation following the vote. Only

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final House and Senate approval are needed prior to the measure going to the governor.

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

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen

### **CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS (S 2215)**

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would expand required use of carbon monoxide alarms to schools and restaurants. Provisions include giving schools with fossil fuel burning equipment five years to retrofit their fire alarms systems to include carbon monoxide alarms and requiring them to have battery powered carbon monoxide alarms in the meantime; requiring all restaurants to integrate carbon monoxide alarms into their fire alarm systems when undergoing a significant remodeling or construction; and requiring all homes to be inspected for working carbon monoxide alarms prior to their sale or transfer.

Supporters said this long overdue bill will save lives and spare many people from this "silent killer."

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

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

still be free to call anyone.

LIST (H 190) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would add telefundraisers to the "Do Not Call Registry," which restricts telemarketing companies doing business in the state by allowing consumers to sign up for the list and fining companies up to \$5,000 if they call an individual on the list. Telefundraisers are private for-profit companies that raise money for charities but also take a percentage of the money they raise. The charities themselves would not appear on the list and would

TELEFUNDRAISERS ON "DO NOT CALL"

Under the bill, the phone solicitors would be required on each phone call to state the name of the private company for which they are working and, if asked, reveal how much of the money raised actually goes to the charity. Under current law, companies are allowed to say that 100 percent of the money goes to the charity because technically it does -- at least until the charity pays the company its fee and the 100 percent is reduced to as low as 20 percent.

Supporters said people, especially seniors, are being misled and fooled by these companies. They noted the bill will increase the amount of money that goes directly to charities. The bill is being spearheaded by Pearl Cohen of Bridgewater, who was a telefundraiser for 17 years but is now working to expose and ban what she calls "unethical and deceptive practices" by these companies.

CROSSBOW HUNTING (H713) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal allowing all Massachusetts hunters to use crossbows. The bill would repeal the current law that allows only permanently disabled hunters to use a crossbow if their disability precludes them from using a conventional bow and arrow. The same bill was given initial approval in 2012 but then died in committee.

Supporters said the bill is designed to help seniors who don't have the strength to shoot a regular bow and arrow but are not disabled and therefore are not allowed to use a crossbow.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE (H 1362) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that allows justices of the peace to advertise their services on the Internet. Current law lists specific places they can advertise including newspapers, telephone books and "other publications of general circulation" but omits the Internet because the law was written years ago. Currently a justice can be fined up to \$100 for advertising online.

DUAL LIQUOR LICENSES (H 3420) - The House rejected a bill that would allow cities and towns to issue a liquor license permitting supermarkets to sell packaged alcohol and serve alcoholic drinks inside the store. Current law prohibits any establishment from offering both at the same location. The measure was filed on behalf of Wegman's Supermarket in Northborough, which noted it is allowed to do this in other states.

Supporters say this archaic law should be changed to leave the decision up to local communities.

Opponents say the new law would damage smaller local supermarkets, restaurants and liquor stores that do not have the space to be a dual licensee.

GOOD SAMARITAN LAW (S 795) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would apply the current "Good Samaritan" law to engineers, architects, environmental professionals, landscape architects, planners, land surveyors, licensed site professionals and contractors who render voluntary services at the scene of a disaster or catastrophe. This would expand current law, which applies to civilians, off-duty police officers, firefighters and EMTs.

Supporters said these professionals should not be held liable if anything goes wrong as a result of their efforts to provide emergency care. They said under current law, these professionals could be sued if they give aid off-duty.

### NON-VIOLENT SCHOOL BEHAVIOR (H 4132)

- The House gave initial approval to a bill that would require schools to deal with non-violent and verbal on-campus behavioral problems like disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace without having the student arrested. Supporters said these minor infractions used to be dealt with outside of the criminal justice system by the school, the student and parents. They noted that arrests and trials and convictions unnecessarily jam our courthouses and harm the students by starting them out on a "school-to-prison pipeline."

### 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 16-20, the House met for a total of 13 hours and 36 minutes and the Senate met for a total of four hours and 21 minutes.

House 11:11 a.m. to 2:33 p.m.

Mon. June 16

·	Senate 11:00 a.m. to 11:06 a.m.
Tues. June 17	No House session No Senate session
Wed. June 18	House 11:01 a.m. to 4:54 p.m. No Senate session
Thurs. June 19	House 11:01 a.m. to 3:22 p.m. Senate 1:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Fri. June 20	No House session No Senate session

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# **COMMENTARY**

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# White House celebrates maker movement and Somerville



By Joseph A. Curtatone

Last week, I attended the first-ever White House Maker Faire, where President Barack Obama announced a number of efforts to support the next industrial revolution that is happening right now in Somerville, across the region and the nation. As the President said, what better place than the United States for the maker movement to flourish? "This is a place where we know how to invent, and we know how to dream, and we know how to take risks," he said, "and this is a place where people who work hard have always been able to make it. We want to make sure that continues." President Obama's words encapsulate the spirit of The Innovation City that is Somerville and the work we are doing to ensure that the maker movement can continue to flourish in our city.

Already a hot-bed of activity for makers, Somerville is wellpoised to become a leading incubator for the maker movement. We sit at the center of the Tufts-Harvard-MIT triangle, where innovative ideas born from students and those in academe meet with the physical needs of industry found in our industrial spaces and workforce. But it's about more than our proximity to higher education and our infrastructure assets. It's about our community's values—embracing innovation, the unusual, the funky and odd. From those core values, we take action by supporting strong science and technology education, and by setting forth a shared vision of how we want to build our physical infrastructure through sustainable, dense transit-oriented development where dreams can meet, ideas take root and grow.

We are making sure that our community remains fertile ground for those sprouting ideas by planning and investing today with an eye on tomorrow, something that we started 10 years ago by targeting economic sectors forecasted to grow during this decade, such as green energy and the precision manufacturing we see in the maker movement. Bringing those cutting-edge ideas and jobs to our city, while investing in our children's education, gives our city, our residents and our kids the best chance to compete in the 21st century economy and raises the quality of life for all.

We've laid out our community's vision for this future in SomerVision, which sets the table for how we will build our physical infrastructure to support the maker movement and innovative companies. Somer-Vision includes a commitment to artist and maker spacers, and our upcoming zoning overhaul will include creation of new fabrication and arts districts that preserve artist and maker spaces and live-work buildings. We also invest in too often overlooked infrastructure needs and enact business and economic development policies that encourage this creative movement. Creating an environment where new economy businesses like those born from the maker movement can take root and flourish requires a holistic approach, addressing all the systems that create that environment. That's also why we have been investing in hands-on science and technology learning in Somerville Schools, and partner with local organizations like sprout & co. that are dedicated to the same values.

The maker movement has taken notice. You only need to visit Artisan's Asylum and Fringe Union to see this creativity and innovation at work. Successful local companies like Cuppow are born out of those maker spaces, and e-commerce disruptor The Grommet moved to Davis Square specifically because of Somerville's maker culture. And as maker companies and similar innovation start-ups look to grow, like Greentown Labs, they're looking for the bigger maker spaces that Somerville can offer at lower costs than the Seaport in Boston or Kendall Square. This is not the start of a movement. It's a sign that an urban manufacturing renaissance already underway is picking up speed—with Somerville at the vanguard.

And the maker movement complements the other innovation sectors in Somerville, like the clean tech movement at Greentown Labs and life sciences industry. We are helping build those connections by creating walkable, bikeable and transit-oriented neighborhoods with a mix of uses. That's how we can create the 'bump factor' that happens in vibrant neighborhoods filled with creativity and innovation, where great minds meet and spark great ideas. We can see that today in Somerville when markers, artisans and clean tech innovators are bumping into one another, sharing ideas and working together.

As the President said at the Maker Faire, advances in technology have led to the democratization of manufacturing and we are "at the dawn of something big." The maker movement is directly leading to new jobs and the rebirth of American manufacturing. By supporting this movement with our values, our planning and our collective vision for the future, we can grow the next great American economy right here in Somerville.

# Life in the wife by Jimmy Del Ponte

# **Big sale at Parke Snow**



This article originally ran Feb. 4, 2009.

I went exploring and found a copy of that other Somerville

newspaper from August 14, 1969. There was a photo of some of us Project Star performers in a scene from Oliver, the musical we were presenting that summer (I played The Artful Dodger). I started flipping through the yellowed pages of the old newspaper and decided to use this week's column to pass on some of the interesting and fun facts I discovered from 45 years ago. I had just turned 16 years old. Yikes!

The price of the paperback then was 15 cents and James F. Brennan was the mayor. One of the cover stories was Trum Recaptures Track Crown, after an absence of five years. Richie Salvo, Dean McKiel and Arthur Koropolous were among the star athletes who competed with the other parks throughout the city.

Parke Snow department store in Davis Square was having its August "White Sale" - you could get a Cannon bath towel for \$1.87 and facecloths - 2 for 87 cents. Cotton bedspreads were \$4.99, while a woven bedspread set you back a whopping \$5.99. My cousin Carol reminded me that there was also a cobbler (shoe repair guy) downstairs in Parke Snow. They had booths where you could wait while you got re-soled or heeled. I remember that having taps on your shoes made you very cool, and you could get them there.

And speaking of shoes, the Giant Shoe Outlet at 412 Highland Ave was having a pre-school sale. Girls "popular T-strap styles" in smooth mock leather, black or brown, in sizes 8 ½ to 3 cost \$1.39. Nurse's white oxfords were \$3.33. You could buy a pair of men's work boots for \$4.97. Now that's what I call a sale.

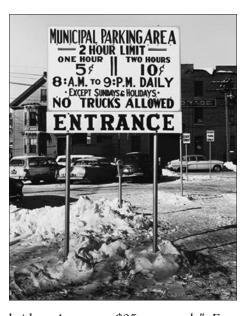
Put on those new shoes and head over to Paramount Beverage Company at 225 Elm Street and pick up a case of beer for \$2.99. Joseph Goodell, registered pharmacist, was featured in "Pharmacy Footnotes." His drug store was at 852 Broadway, right in Powder House Square. Johnnie's Foodmaster, boasting "5 stores to serve you," had some pretty sweet deals. 5 ears for 25 cents, 3 lbs. of peaches for 39 cents, 2-6

packs of tuna for 69 cents. You could pick up some nice New York style pastrami for a mere 99 cents a pound. Where's the beef? How's' about some nice Boneless London Broil for 98 cents a pound? Can't beat that with a stick!

Rigazio Brothers car dealership on Beacon St. could put you into a brand new 1969 Rambler for \$1899. Other deals on the lot included a 1968 Javelin for \$2495 (remember the commercial where the carload of girls would pull up and say "Hey Javelin"?) You could score a nice little used 1962 Corvair for 95 bucks. The Engine was in the rear!

Arrow Pontiac had some good deals too. A '66 Mustang for \$1495, a 1968 Firebird stick shift for \$2100, and a '61 Ford T-Bird for \$495. Don't you wish you could go back in time?

A look at the classifieds was very entertaining. The first thing I noticed was that there were no area codes back then so you would just use 7 digits. Check this ad out: "Somerville, College Ave, Davis Square, 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water and parking included, \$160 a month." And that was one of the expensive ones. How about this gem: "Cam-

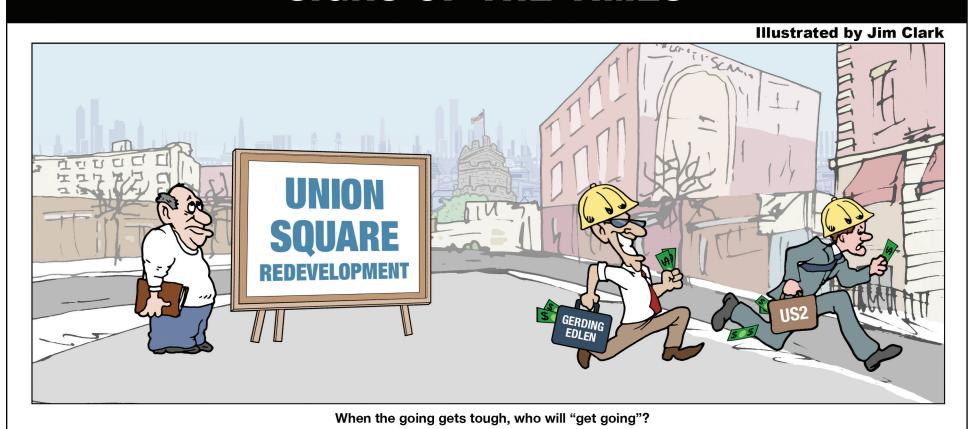


bridge, 4 rooms \$95 a month." Furnished rooms were in the vicinity of \$20 a week. If you were going to buy a house, JJ Nissenbaum had this one up for sale: "Somerville West, two family 6 and 6 (rooms), Philadelphia style, 2 car garage, \$22,500." Can you believe it? If you were looking for a job and you were a registered nurse, you could pull down \$135 to \$175 a week at Somerville Hospital.

I hope you enjoyed yet another trip back to the good old days of the best city in America: Somerville, Mass!

# COMMENTARY

# SIGNS OF THE TIMES



# The View Of The Times



Union Square – its identity and its future - have been at the center of public debate since the City issued an RFQ for a Master Developer in December 2013. The community, the City and its staff and the Somerville Redevelopment Authority deserve commendation for leading a thoughtful public discourse on which development team is most qualified to partner with us on the redevelopment of Union Square. This decision will shape the future of Union Square, our City and indeed the region.

The final four development teams -Abbey Group, US2/ Magellan, Gerding Edlen and National/Federal - are well-qualified and therefore selecting one above the others is difficult. Yet, upon careful viewing through the lens of our primary goals, the National Development/ Federal Realty Investment Trust team can form a long-lasting and ultimately successful partnership with the City and the community to achieve the many, varied objectives that we seek in the redevelopment of Union Square.

Thomas "Tip" O'Neill famously said "All politics is local." So too is real estate development. National/ Federal and the Abbey Group are the only two developer groups that are local. US2/ Magellan is based in Chicago and has not developed a project in the greater Boston area. Portland, OR based Gerding Edlen has developed only two projects in Boston. The

vast majority of Gerding's experience is located along the west coast. The Abbey Group is headquartered in Boston and while they have completed several impressive, local projects, they have never assumed the master developer role. None of the development groups have delivered as many projects in the greater Boston region as National Development. Not only is Newton, MA-based National the largest developer in New England, their work has earned public praise from the Mayors of Boston, Newton and Medford. The partnership of National and Federal bring to bear a depth of local experience and relationships that are unmatched by the other teams. They have access to more retail, financial institutions, and local resources than any of the competing applicants and already understand the benefits, challenges and risks associated with each. This team will not need a ramp-up period to understand how to develop in our City or in our region. They will hit the ground running.

### MBTA & Transit-Orientated Development

The MBTA is rapidly advancing their plans for Union Square. The design and layout of the new Union Square T Station must be executed flawlessly to ensure our lofty economic and social goals for the area. Immediately following selection, the master developer must engage the MBTA to ensure their planning is in concert with enabling Continued on page 19

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about a boring meeting. It appears all the puff and smoke about cutting and slicing never materialized, so either the mayor and his department heads did a fantastic job of explaining and accounting for every penny or plan or there were simply not enough votes to cut anything. Oh yes, they will tell you they did cut some stuff but we're talking certain salaries on positions that were not filled or won't be filled until a few weeks down the road. We're disappointed, and if you're up for a boring watch on TV channel 22 (City Cable Channel) bring some spiked coffee and kick back and relax. Nothing to see there. Even the position created for an individual ahead of time wasn't talked about. Who knows, maybe the Board of Alderman regular meeting this Thursday night might be different when they have to vote as a whole body on the proposed budget. Let's see, but don't forget to bring something to keep you awake.

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Don't forget, also having a fundraiser is Alderman Ward 5 Mark Niedergang this coming Sunday. A"Backyard Party and Fundraiser" at 29 Conwell Street is scheduled from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Join their family in the backyard for food, music and fun for everyone. Check out www.markniedergang.com for directions and more information, or contact Mary Regan at 617.838.7615 or mary4mn2014@gmail.com.

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Happy Birthday this week to some here in the Ville. Happy Birthday to Paul Di-Pasquale, a lifelong resident celebrating this week. He is the husband of Julie, a former School Board member from Ward 6. We wish a Happy Birthday to Jack Nicas, former Asst. Editor here who now is working for the Wall Street Journal. Joe Grafton, who was former head and founder of Somerville Local First is celebrating this week. A former

writer for The News, Beecher Tuttle, is celebrating this week as well. And the very best wishes to our own Carmilweek and she's doing great out of the hospital and getting better. Soon to be out to have a nice breakfast later this week with some of us from The Times. Happy Birthday Cam. Best wishes and many more. FYI, her favorite breakfast is cake and ice cream.

The East Somerville Reunion is coming up fast on July 12 at the Somerville City Club. Open to all who grew up in East Somerville in the 60's, 70's and 80's. From all parts of East Somerville, Cross Street, the Avenues, Glen Park, Florence Street Park, Prescott School, Edgerly School, all areas. If you grew up there and want to reacquaint yourself with others from the same neighborhood, this is the party for you. Over 100 so far are going to

attend. This will be a great event. Everyone that grew up in East Somerville will tell you, it was a special place in la Toner, celebrating her birthday this our city. Everyone knew everyone, no matter what corner you hung out on or park you grew up on down there. East Somerville had something special. The old-fashioned block parties that took place to the Old Broadway show. The event is free, you just have to be from East Somerville. There were sponsors that took care of the bill for the City Club and food.

Watch local Somerville Real Estate Agent Denise Cosby of The Norton Groups' documentary regarding her son Justin Cosby's murder at Harvard University in May 2009. TVONE'S Fatal Attraction Series will premiere "Homiocide At Harvard" Monday, June 30, 2014, 10:00 p.m. est. Also, keep up with Denise through her blogs at: www.survivingmurder1.com.

# Trash becomes art in Union Square

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Laura Wilhelm and Wayne Nickerson of Collaborative Artworks, Inc. in Lynn submitted pieces to the Trash Bash.

Nickerson's art consisted of blocks of wood, which he said were from construction sites, covered with intricate pen drawings. When it comes to the wood selection process, Nickerson said he "likes funky."

"We're a safe space for artists, and everybody, economic, whatever your struggle, you come in and mentor people. We have about eight [people] right now, we're a small and intimate group," said Wilhelm, who is the director of Collaborative Artworks, Inc.

Wilhelm's piece in the show is called People Trap and consists of rusty lobster traps bent into the shape of a person, filled with trash. She said it was a commentary on the pollution in the oceans.

"I don't mean to be a pessimist, it just struck me as something to do," said Wilhelm.

Wilhelm said it was difficult to make. "I used a hammer to jimmy and make the curves, I used a hack saw to cut where I saw fit, wrapped it around, stepped on it, swore at it, had a great time."

Sylvia deMurias used copper to make jewelry given to her by her son, who works at a copper and slate company. Ever since she took a jewelry class at MassArt she's been making jewelry, which she sells and exhibits in different shows.

She said she typically spends about three to four hours on each piece, but they can take even longer, accounting for drilling holes and final polishing.

One artist chose to display her art in a very unconventional manner: by wearing it. Jackie Olivia's piece, The DC/Marvel Superhero Comic Book Dress, was a full dress made out of Marvel and DC comic books, spanning from 1977 to 2008.

"I've liked super hero comics since I can remember. My older cousins had them so I remember reading comics back then," said Olivia.

She sewed them together, using the covers to create the top part of the dress, and the paper pages for the skirt. She said the skirt took 20 hours, and the whole dress consisted of 60 different comic books.

"A lot of the older comics didn't have as many ads, so I got a little more mileage out of those. I was kind of joking about making a villain costume out of the ads, because I have piles of these ads that I'm not using," said Olivia.

For last year's Trash Bash, she wore a dress made out of cards.

Dumbo, by kindergarteners from the Tufts Educational Day Care Center was a replica of Jumbo the elephant, the Tufts University mascot. They built it by stacking boxes, covering it in newspapers, then painting it gray.

Debra McLaughlin said she hopes to make the Trash Bash an annual occurrence at the Uniun Warehouse.



Two of the kindergarten teachers at TEDCC doing last minute repairs on Dumbo.



Wayne Nickerson (Center) and Jackie Olivia (Right).



Laura Wilhelm's People Trap.



Sharon Armour with her crocheted bags made from dozens of twisted plastic bags.



Sylvia deMurias with her copper scrap jewelry.

# 3rd Thursday Block Party: Rhythm of the East!

The third block party called Rhythm of the East! took place on Thursday, June 19 at Chuckie Harris Park. The block party had many different activities and performances, including SHS Jazz, Guitar & World Percussion Ensembles; Somerville Symphony Orkesta; Seed planting with Leanne Darrigo; Puppet workshop with SAC's Heather Bulchanas; SCAT TV Mobile Studio; and a lot more.















# **SPORTS**

# Alibrandis finish off trifecta

### By Ben Cassidy

After losing to the Stoneham Sabers in extra innings on the 15th, the Somerville Alibrandis rebounded by winning thrice last week against the Brighton Black Sox, AlThomas Athletics, and Malden Maddogs.

Against the Black Sox last Monday, the Alibrandis played with a short bench—three pitchers were in the lineup—but still managed 10 hits, beating Brighton 8-3 at Rogers Park. The top five hitters in the Alibrandis' lineup (Mike Maguire, Logan Gillis, Ted Dziuba, Bobby Barrett, and Mark Addesa) went 8-17 with three walks and five runs batted in, and Chris Foundas scattered three hits over five scoreless innings en route to his fourth win of the season.

Last Wednesday, the Alibrandis defeated the Carl Yastrzems-

ki Division-leading Athletics 5-3 at Trum Field. Dziuba, who went 2-3 with an RBI from the three-hole in the order, led the offense, backing pitchers Jon Morse, Dan Mahoney, and Brian Tanguy. Morse improved his record to 4-0, and Tanguy earned his second save.

The Alibrandis completed the trifecta with a 8-3 victory over Malden last Friday at Trum Field. The squad scored six runs in the first inning against Maddogs starter Blaine McLean, who was knocked out of the game in the third inning. Marc DesRoches homered for the Alibrandis: it was DesRoches' 700th career hit.

Somerville hosts the Revere Rockies tonight and the South Boston Saints on Friday. The Alibrandis were to have played Malden yesterday at Maplewood Field.



The Somerville Alibrandis enjoyed a three-game winning streak last week.

# **Dave Dickerson inducted into Track Coaches Hall of Fame**

Veteran Somerville High School Track & Field Coach Dave Dickerson was recently inducted into the Massachusetts Track Coaches Hall of Fame.

A 1970 graduate of Somerville High, Coach Dickerson began coaching in 1983.

He was named Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association (MSTCA) Coach of the Year in 2008, has coached numerous State Champions and All-Scholastic winners, and has led the SHS Track & Field program to 13 League Champion-

Coach Dickerson has also been a catalyst in organizing the elementary track meets and summer camps at Dilboy Stadium for many years.

Congratulations on a much-deserved honor are in order.

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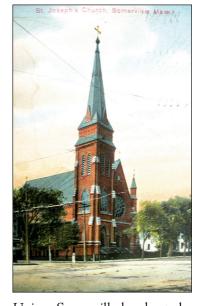
# Historical Fact of the Week

Webster Avenue begins at the site of St. Joseph's Church and is across Union Square from Barristers Hall. This is the building adorned with the Washington gateway to Somerville mural.

During Webster's professional life, four years as a Massachusetts Congressman and fourteen years as a Senator, he was considered America's foremost lawyer and one of the country's best orators. Among his most famous public speeches was the 200th anniversary of the Pilgrim's Landing and the Bunker Hill cornerstone-laying ceremony of 1825. Somerville was still part of Charlestown at this time.

Union Square honors these two men with the intersection of Webster Avenue and Everett Street. East Somerville honored them with the intersection of Webster Street and Everett Avenue until the building of the East Somerville Community School separated these streets.

Both men were at times on Presidential tickets, but never against each other. Webster's death generated the largest expression of sympathy in this country since Washington's death. Webster was Secretary of State and Everett was Under Secretary of State. They worked together trying to save the



Union. Somerville has kept the memory of these two great men together ever since.

# Ms. Cam's lio Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

- 1. Independence Day fireworks are often accompanied by what kind of songs?
- 2. The Boston Pops Orchestra has hosted a music and fireworks show over the Charles River Esplanade called the "Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular" annually since when?
- 3. What is the more common name for the spice Myrastica fragrens?
- 4. There are only two three-letter herbs - Rue is one, what's the other?
- 5. The girl's name Donna means what?
- 6. What does Zoe mean?

- 7. What anchorman admitted he was wrong to announce Russian capitalists were auctioning off Lenin's preserved corpse?
- 8. Who was on the cover of Time most often, Winston Churchill, FDR, or Joseph Stalin?
- 9. R.E.M. cut the No. 1 album Out Of ... what?
- 10. Who sang with Kenny Rogers on We've Got Tonight?
- 11. What is Lucy's last name in Peanuts?
- 12. Which actor has a child called Sage Moonblood?

Answers on page 19

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# Artisan's Asylum receives 3D printer

**CONT. FROM PG 3** 

Easel replaces CAM and user controlling process, allowing users to design a flat image on their computers first and preview their designs in 3D. "Easel monitors exactly where the motor drivers tell the steppers go,"

Masek said.

When asked whether the new digitally operated 3D printers would take manual jobs away from artists, such as sculptors, Masek thinks they wouldn't. "It's just another tool in their

toolboxes," Masek said. "They have different bunches of scalpels, cutters and chisels. This is just another tool. Unless you can create the data, you still won't be able to be an artist by superseding the data creation."

# Boston Closet win final championship series

### By Nidhi Mathson

Somerville's Little League team, Boston Closet, won the championship playoffs Sunday afternoon at Conway Park, making them winners for the fourth year in a row. According to one parent, it's all due to Coach Sean Sullivan.

"Every moment he's with the kids, whether during the game or in practice, is a moment of enlightenment," said John Sanbonmatsu, parent of Boston Closet player, Emmanuel Sanbonmatsu, the day before the final game. "Some of these kids had never played baseball before in their lives. They had never thrown a ball, or tried to hit one, or catch one. Yet here they are, in the championships!"

Boston Closet played the final game against Eat at Jumbo's after beating them 12-10 on Saturday. According to Coach Sullivan, the team's only two losses this year have both been in the playoffs and both by just one run. Boston Closet won the first series of the playoffs two games to zero, and the second series of the playoffs two games to one, with just a 4-3 loss, and the team was tied one game to one in the final Cham-

pionship series, which they took home on Sunday.

"I have a motto in life which is to try hard, learn a lot and have fun. Usually if the kids on the team try hard, learn a lot and have fun, then the byproduct is that you win games," said

Sullivan also explained that as the games went on through the season and the team kept trying hard, learning at practices and having fun, they kept winning and got to the point where they became a strong team. Then the Wednesday before the final championship game, one of the top players, Linus Hansen played his last game, which they won 14-0. Hansen had to move to New York with his parents and missed the final series. Though it was a major blow to the team, they went on regardless with a tremendous year behind them, and exceeded expectations.

A post on the Somerville Little League's Facebook page said drastic cuts to the Somerville Recreation Department's operating budget are being proposed by several Aldermen, which has upset Sanbonmatsu and likely other parents of players in the Little League.



Boston Closet has won the championship series four years in a row.

"We need more sports and more arts for our young people, not less," said Sanbonmatsu.

Coach Sullivan whose sons have played Little League, soccer, hockey and Pop Warner said, "The city of Somerville does a great job with their programs for the youth. It would be a shame if cuts affected these leagues chances of operating and denying my sons and other kids in the city a chance to play these organized sports because the leagues couldn't exist if cuts are made. I have coached Little League and soccer for the City of Somerville for many years and I currently sit on the board of Somerville Youth hockey as the rules director and I can tell you firsthand how much these youth sports positively affect the youth in the city, from learning life lessons, to what it means to be part of a team and about hard work and dedication."

The League's board of directors urges parents and others to voice their concerns, if any, via email or by calling their aldermen directly.

# What's on Somerville **Neighborhood News**

### Somervillians Support Fight for \$15 Minimum Wage

Somerville residents were among the hundreds of demonstrators who headed to Boston on June 12to demand for a \$15 an hour minimum wage.

"I'm here today because low pay is not okay," said Somerville resident Rand Wilson, also the Communication and Policy Director for Service Employees International (SEIU) Union 888 in Charlestown. "Anybody making less than fifteen dollars an hour on the job, that's a crime. Nobody should be paid wages you can't live on."



The rally - organized by the Wage Action Coalition, which includes SEIU and Jobs with Justice – came just weeks after Seattle, WA, raised its minimum wage to fifteen dollars. Wage Action Coalition also organized marches in Worcester

Low wage workers like taxi drivers, fast food workers and airport employees, and their supporters; all showed they are in the "fight for fifteen" with posters, banners, speeches and music.

"Somerville is a city of immigrant workers," Somerville resident and retired truck driver Greg Gigg told Somerville Neighborhood News. "It's the workers at the lower end just coming into our society that are struggling, dealing with rotten employers, making minimum wage or being cheated of their wages, those are the workers who really do need our support." The full article and news video at scatvsomerville.org/SNN.

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**MIDDLESEX Division** 

Docket No. MI 14P0163EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:

Stephen A. Goulet

Date of Death: 11/18/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Karen R. Goulet Idaho Springs CO of

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

Karen R. Goulet of Idaho Springs CO

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

10:00 a.m. on 8/05/2014

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

This estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, Hon. Edward F Donnelly Jr., First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 10, 2014

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Docket No. MI 13P5798EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Jaishri Mistri

Date of Death: 06/18/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Umesh N Mistri of Somerville

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

Umesh N Mistri of Somerville MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

10:00 a.m. on 07/14/2014

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Witness, Hon. Edward F Donnelly Jr., First Justice of this Court.

**CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS** 

**OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT JOSEPH A. CURTATONE** 

MAYOR

The Somerville Historic Preservation Commission (SHPC) shall hold

a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 6:40 p.m. in the Third Floor Community Room, at the Visiting Nurses Association (259 Lowell

Street) regarding the proposal by Applicant, City of Somerville, to

demolish the c. 1929 industrial warehouse at 350 Medford Street.

The subject of the hearing will be a review of the initial determina-

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

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

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

further information, please contact (617) 625-6600 x 2500 or historic@

Date: June 16, 2014

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Docket No. MI 14P2962EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:

Mary Audette

Date of Death: 03/05/2014 To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Jason Audette of Charlestown

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

MA Jason Audette of Charlestown

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

10:00 a.m. on 07/14/2014

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

This estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, Hon. Edward F Donnelly Jr., First Justice of this Court.

Date: <u>June 16, 2014</u>

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Docket No. MI 14P2073EA

**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE** 

Margaret Donovan

Middle Name First Name Last Name

Also Known As:

Date of Death: \_\_\_\_ February 19, 2014

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

Petitioner <u>James</u> L Donovan, Jr. of Woburn First Name M.I. Last Name

(City/Town) (State) [x] a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Donovan, Jr. of James

Woburn First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town) (State) has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the

estate to serve

[ ] with [x] without surety on the bond.

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

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS** MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT The Trial Court 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141

Docket No. MI 14P3150PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTED ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L c. 190B. §5-304 & §5-405

In the matter of: Gianni A Squillante

RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/Minor)

Of: Somerville, MA.

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

Toni Ann Squillante of Somerville, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that Gianni A Squillante is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

Toni Ann Squillante of Somerville, MA

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is dis-

abled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you

or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return day 06/30/2014. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

### **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness: Hon. Edward F Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 18, 2014

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or from the Purchasing Department, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143 on or after June 25, 2014. Sealed bids will be received until Wednesday, July 16 2014 at 11:00 a.m. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all bids if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served

Please contact Alex Nosnik, Asst. Purchasing Director, x3400, or email anosnik@somervillema.gov, for information, and bid packages.

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

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Commissioner of Pubic Works will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 30, 2014 in the 2nd floor Committee Room of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue at 5:00 pm. The purpose of this hearing is to compile testimony from Somerville ratepayers relevant to the setting of the Fiscal Year 2015 water and sewer rates.

Anyone interested in providing testimony is welcome to attend.

Stan Koty Commissioner

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All clubs and groups welcome new members.

Holland Street Center - 167 Holland Street

Ralph & Jenny Center - 9 New Washington Street

Cross Street Center - 165 Broadway

Some exciting events in the coming weeks:

The Holland Street Farmer's Market is back. Every Thursday until November 1st, from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. The Mobile Farmer's Market will be at our Holland Street Center. Fresh Produce at affordable prices for older adults (55+) - WIC, SNAP, EBT and Farmers Market Coupons accepted and if you use one of these methods of payment vou receive 50% off.

Technology & Coffee: Monday, July 7th - Come for coffee & pastry - 10:30 A.M. at the Holland Street Center and meet, Meena Jain, the Somerville Public Library's new Technology Librarian. Meena is getting ready to offer classes for our older adults and she wants to hear what you are interested in learning. \$2.00 suggested donation.

Quaking Up. Duck Adventures: Wednesday, July 16 – For a price of \$77.00 you will enjoy a historical adventure of Portland, Maine with the Downeast Duck Adventures, the Amphibious Vessels that show Portland by land and by sea. Then you will be off to the Dunstan School Restaurant, which features, "Maine's finest All You Can Eat Buffet" with over 100 items including salads, seafood, shellfish, roasts, hot & cold entrees and dessert. Finally, you will be visiting When Pigs Fly Bakery where you can taste test and purchase their fresh artisan breads. Check in time is 7:00 A.M. at Holland Street and 7:30 A.M. at Ralph & Jenny with an approximate return time of 5:30 P.M. Please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP or if you have additional questions.

Sand Sculptures – Revere Beach: Friday, July 18 – Enjoy a morning on the beach, take your time, lounge around and take in the spectacular sand sculptures. Check in time is 9:00 A.M. at Holland Street and 9:15 A.M. at Ralph & Jenny with an approximate return time of 1:00 P.M. \$10. Fee - Please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP or if you need additional information.

Foxwoods: Tuesday, July 22 - \$25.00 fee includes your transportation, a \$10.00 Bonus Slot and a \$10.00 Buffet coupon. Check in time is 7:00 A.M. at the Holland Street Center and 7:15 A.M. at the Ralph &Jenny Center with an approximate return time of 8:00 P.M. To RSVP or for additional information please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

PLAY BALL: Tour Fenway Park & Take in a Red Sox Game: Monday, July 28th - For a price of \$75.00 you will take a tour of the Nation's oldest & most historic ballpark, home of the 2013 World Champion Boston Red Sox. The tour of Fenway includes visiting the press box, the Green Monster and the retired numbers atop the Right Field Roof Deck. After the tour, enjoy dinner on your own followed by a night game against the Toronto Blue Jays. TICKETS ARE LIMITED. Check in at Holland Street at 2:45 P.M. with an approximate return time of 11:00 P.M. For more information and to RSVP please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

Foster's Clambake: Monday, August 18 – Join us as we go off to the beaches of York, Maine. We transform one of Maine's best-known facilities for lobster into our very own clambake. Meal choices include lobster, BBQ chicken or a vegetarian meal. Meals also include chowder, clams, mussels, corn on the cob, potatoes, rolls & butter, dessert, coffee, tea, iced tea or lemonade. \$62.00 per person -Check in time 9:00 A.M. at Holland Street and 9:15 A.M. at Ralph & Jenny Center. Approximate return time is 5:00 P.M. For more information & to RSVP please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Extension 2300.

Lowell Spinners: Thursday, August 28 – For just \$31.00 you receive your transportation, seating, all you can eat BBQ and a night of America's favorite pastime - Baseball. Check in time is 4:00 P.M. at Holland Street with an approximate return time of 10:00 P.M. Game time is 7:05 P.M. Please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP or for additional information.

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival: Sunday, September 7 - Trip includes transportation ONLY. You are responsible for lunch, shopping & the \$5. admission fee. There is a lot of walking, eating and shopping so put on your best walking shoes and bring your appetite. You will be able to try every kind of seafood imaginable for a very affordable price. Check in time is 10:00 A.M. at the Holland Street Center with an approximate return time of 6:00 P.M. Please contact Flo or Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP or if you have any questions.

All slots for the Free Hearing Screening are BOOKED.

The trip to Castle Island rescheduled for June 27th is SOLD OUT.

The Tanglewood trip scheduled in July is SOLD OUT.

The Cape Ann Explorer trip scheduled for July 9th is SOLD OUT. The trip to the Taj Mahal Resort in Atlantic City scheduled for October

ALL CENTERS ARE CLOSED ON FRIDAY, JULY 4th

Afternoon at the Movies: Mark your calendars: June 30th for Captain **Phillips** 

For Thursday, July 3rd when the City of Somerville will be holding its annual July 4th celebration at Trum Field.

The Mayor's Annual Picnic is scheduled for Wednesday, August 6th. Suffolk Downs - Wednesday, August 20th & Wednesday, September 17th. See above for details

### **LGBT EVENTS**

LGBT Lunch: Monday, July 14th - 11:30 A.M. The next LGBT Lunch is scheduled for Monday, June 9th -Lunch provided by Somerville Cambridge Elder Services. Suggested contribution of \$2.00 - RSVP required no later than noontime on Friday, July 11th.

LGBT Dinner & Movie night: July 21st - Yet to be determined Dinner & Movie - more information to follow.

LGBT Advisory Group: Meets on the 2nd Monday of each month.

Our next meeting is Monday, July 14th at 4:30 P.M

\*If you require additional information or have any questions regarding the LGBT Lunch, Dinner & Movie or the Advisory Group please contact Maureen Bastardi at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2316 or email her at MBastardi@Somervillema.gov

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

**Hear Me Out** results in new friendships and story recordings. Some LGBT Advisory Board members partnered with students from Somerville High School's Gay-Straight-Alliance (GSA) and Tufts University, to participate in an intergenerational oral histories program. "Hear Me Out" brought members together in a group setting at the Central Library for conversations about their experiences as members of the LGBT community living in Somerville. Each older adult was partnered with a younger participant. The new pair then spoke about the differences between their generations, all the while finding connections in the stories they told. The recordings of these oral histories are now part of StoryCorps, the largest oral history project of its kind, and will be available soon. Contact us for more details. Heartfelt thanks to the Somerville High School Gay Straight Alliance, Tufts University LGBT Center, the Somerville Public Library, and Simmons School of Social Work for their support.

### STAY ACTIVE:

### 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, Free, 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)

### Strengthening, 9:30 A.M., \$3 per class (RJ)

LBT Fit 4 Life\*, 6:00 P.M.

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. \*All Fit 4 Life classes are \$10/month and require pre-registration.

Upcoming Schedule

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

### Wednesday, June 25

10:00 Cards (RI)

10:00 English Conversation(C)

11:30 Lunch (H,RJ,C)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

### Thursday, June 26

10:00 Current Events (H)

10:00 Cards (RJ)

11:00 Computer tutorial with Barbara (by appointment only) (H) 11:30 Lunch (H, RJ)

12:45 Bingo (H, RJ)

1:00 Farmers Market (H)

### Friday, June 27

Bingo (H)

### Monday, June 30

10:00 Cards (RJ) 11:30 Lunch (H, RJ)

12:30 Afternoon at the Movies: Captain Phillips 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

### Tuesday, July 1

10:00 SHINE by appointment only (H)

10:00 English Conversations (C) 10:00 Cards (RI)

10:00 Brain Games (H)

10:00 Men's Group (H)

11:30 Lunch (RJ, C)

12:00 Computer tutorial with Norbert (by appointment only) (H) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

### Wednesday, July 2

10:00 Cards (RJ)

10:00 English Conversations (C)

11:30 Lunch (H, C, RJ)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

### **DID YOU KNOW?**

We have a Facebook page. Check us out at www.facebook.com/

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### **FOR CHILDREN AND** YOUTH

### Wednesday|June 25

**East Branch Library** Preschool: Storytime

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

**Central Library** 

Young Democrats of Massachusetts

Morgan-607-232-9169 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

### Thursday June 26

**Central Library** 

Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

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

### Friday June 27

**Central Library** 

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

**Veteran's Memorial Rink** Free public skating

12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville

### Sunday June 29

Veteran's Memorial Rink Free public skating

3:30 p.m.-4:50 p.m.|570 Somerville

### Monday June 30

**Central Library** 

Central Library's Summer Reading Club Kickoff with Science Magic Cathy 617-623-5000, x2950 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

**Central Library** 

Middle School Writers' Den Alan Ball 617 636-9033 6:15 PM - 8:30 PM| 79 Highland

Arts at the Armory Knucklebones

9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

### **MUSIC**

### Wednesday June 25

Johnny D's

Open Mic with Dr Grant 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Free Poker, lots of prizes!|8 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

Front Room

The Burren Exile on Elm

Comedy@10

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge

Full Scene Ahead presents: "CD Swap" |Sounds of the Fallen (DEMO Release SHOW) 345 Somerville Ave 617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

**Orleans Restaurant and Bar** 

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

**Bull McCabe's Pub** 

The Nephrok All Stars 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) 623-9910

### Thursday June 26

Johnny D's The English Beat

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Tom Hagerty Acoustic Band 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589 The Burren

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

Back Room

Scattershot |10 p.m. 247 Elm Street 617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge

Campfire hosted by Ben Bullock w/ Kenny and the Renewables 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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 Featuring The Scotch Bonnet Band 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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

### Friday June 27

Johnny D's

Thinkin' Big Band Free Friday featuring Face the King 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Kevin & The Byrneouts 6 p.m. Hear Now Live presents \$10 cover|9

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Irish Session|9:30 p.m. Back Room Fightin Fridays 247 Elm Street 617-776-6896

**Orleans Restaurant and Bar** 

10 p.m.|65 Holland St

PA'S Lounge

Pirates Of Pluto|Mo Lowda & The Humble|The Roadside Dolls|Brett Gleason

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

Midnight Mass w/Dave Wells & Andrea Gillis

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|617-718-9177

Entertainment every Friday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Saturday June 28

Johnny D's

Jeff Jam Dance Party|4 p.m. Open Mic with Dr Grant The Wild Northern plus Barricades | 10

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Patsy Hamel Band | 6 p.m. Johnny Swagger, Ten Foot Polecats, Stevie Tombstone, Matt Charette & The Truer Sound

\$5 cover|9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589 The Burren

Front Room Cover Up

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 Orleans Restaurant and Bar

65 Holland St

Beach Honey|pILLOW tHEORY|Alex Kelly|Blackwater Blues Band 345 Somerville Ave 617-776-1557

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On The Hill Tavern Live DJ Music

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

**Bull McCabe's** 

BCAP & THE PEOPLES!! 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 Casey's

Entertainment every Saturday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory Rick Schilling

10:30 a.m.|Café Herbstalk Arts Show: Closing Recep-

1 p.m.|Gallery Boston Indie Mafia 6:30 p.m.|Performance Hall The Bigfoot Research Organization 7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

### Sunday June 29

Johnny D's

Open Blues Jam! featuring Dr Grant & The Medical Marijuana Band|4

17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Frank Drake Sunday Showcase | 5 p.m Natalie Flanagan Band, Leon Rich, Trusty Sidekick|8 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Sunday Americana with Sean Staples, Eric Royer, Tim Gearan, Dave Westner and Dan Keller 7 p.m.

**Back Room Burren Acoustic Music Series** 

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

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

**Bull McCabe's Pub** 

**Dub Apocalypse** 

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

**Highland Kitchen** 

Sunday Brunch Live Country & **Bluearass** Sunday Night Live Music

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131 Orleans Restaurant and Bar Game Night

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Samba Bar & Grille Live Band & DJ

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 Arts at the Armory

Opensound Presents: Variation III, by John Cage 7 p.m.|Performance Hall Kira Velella

8 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Monday June 30 Iohnny D's

Johnny D's Comedy Showcase Presents: Interesting Points | 7 p.m. 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 PA'S Lounge

Americana Night

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

**Bull McCabe's Pub** 

Stump! Team Trivia 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Tuesday July 1

Johnny D's 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Jason Anick and the Swingers 8:30 p.m.

Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan

Back Room

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 On The Hill Tavern

Stump Trivia (with prizes) 499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

**Bull McCabe's Pub** 

The Ghetto People Band 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

**Highland Kitchen** 

First Tuesday of the Month|Spelling Bee Night hosted by Victor and Nicole of Egoart.

The fun starts at 10:00p.m.

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131 Samba Bar & Grille

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

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

Arts at the Armory Teen Open Mic 6:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday July 2

Johnny D's Private Party- Bar & Kitchen Open to public

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m.

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589 The Burren

Front Room Exile on Elm **Back Room** 

Comedy@10 247 Elm Street 617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge WEMF Radio presents: "CD Swap" 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302 Orleans Restaurant and Bar 65 Holland St|617-591-2100

**Bull McCabe's Pub** The Nephrok All Stars

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

Pub Trivia 8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-9910

Wiretap Wednesday Open Stage

7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave **CLASSES AND GROUPS** 

Wednesday June 25

Arts at the Armory

**Central Library** 

Friends: Thank You Event James Fox 617-710-0676 7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

7:30 p.m.|Level 2|33 Union Sq|www.

**Third Life Studio** Beyond beginning Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal

nadirajamal.com

**Central Library** 

Fair Housing Commission Meeting Vicki Wairi|617.625.6600 x 2588 12 p.m.-12:55 p.m.| 79 Highland Avenue

West Branch Library

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

**Central Library** 

Drop-In Meditation

1 p.m.-2 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue **Central Library** Overview of Social Security

Ron Castile|617-623-5000 x2969

Debtors Anonymous- a 12 Step program for people with problems with money and debt. 7 p.m.-8:30

Roots and Rhythm 33 Unions Sq.| www.libana.com

Arts at the Armory Prenatal Yoga

Saturday June 28 **Central Library** 

Overview of Social Security

Tony Collias 781-888-0161

2 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave

Somerville Writers and Poets meet weekly to discuss their work 9 a.m.-12 p.m.|Au Bon Pain| 18-48

**Third Life Studio** Jazz Dance Brunch! A Six Week Jazz Dance Class Series

10:30am-12:00pm|33 Union Sq Sunday June 29

Enter upstairs, meeting is in basement.

Third Life Studio Discover Belly Dance with Nadira

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

115 Broadway Third Life Studio Discover Belly Dance with Nadira

mal.com

Tuesday July 1

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

Prenatal Yoga 7 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave

**Third Life Studio** The Art of Group Singing For Women with Susan Robbins, www.libana.com

**Central Library** 

**Third Life Studio** 

Thursday June 26

Tony Collias 781-888-0161 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue First Church Somerville

p.m.|89 College Ave (Upstairs Parlor). For more info call: 781-762-6629 Third Life Studio

Friday June 27

10 a.m.-11 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue **Bagel Bards** 

Holland St

with Ien Farrell January 25 through March 1

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

7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street

Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Monday June 30 **East Branch Library** Learn English at the Library! Session 1|6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Session 2|7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

6 p.m.|33 Union Sq|www.nadiraja-

Arts at the Armory

7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq Wednesday July 2

Mystery Book Club

7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Beyond beginning Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal 7:30 p.m.|Level 2|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

### The View Of The Times CONT. FROM PG 11

new development and strong connectivity to both the Square and Boynton Yards. While all of the developer groups have completed projects near rapid transit nodes, National and Federal each have separately worked with the T and have an existing, current and respectful relationship. National's Arborpoint at Woodland Station was built on a ground lease with the MBTA at the Green Line's Woodland T Station. They also completed Station Landing in Medford along the Orange Line and worked with the MBTA's commuter rail division on projects in Woburn and Franklin. As Somerville residents know, Federal's Assembly project includes a new T Station, which is being executed in conjunction with many of the same MBTA personnel that are working on the Union Square station. Job Creation & Economic Development Successful redevelopment in and around Union Square is fundamental to realizing SomerVision's targeted goal of creating 30,000 new jobs in our City. In so doing, the City has the opportunity to greatly increase its commercial land use and therefore build a solid commercial tax base which should take some of the burden off our residents. Each of the teams that responded to the RFQ possesses solid experience in commercial development. Yet, National Development stands out for an impressive depth of local, commercial experience in employment sectors that we hope to attract to Union Square. National has been on the front lines with over 400,000 SF of office space in Boston's Fort Point neighborhood, aka the Innovation District, and this summer they are completing a 400,000 SF life science building in the Longwood Medical Area, a good portion of which is leased to Dana-Faber Cancer Institute. Of all the companies with their hat in the ring, National and Federal are the only ones to successfully attract strong, growing, and financially stable companies to our area. This is what Union Square and our community needs.

### Financial Horsepower

Perhaps the only guarantee in real estate is that there will be another downturn. Redevelopment in Union Square will occur not in the next few years but over the next few real estate market cycles. Financial staying power is not only imperative, but primary in consideration of the master developer role. No company in the running is as well capitalized as National Development & Federal Realty. Period.

In 2008 and 2009, following the economic recession, National acquired buildings and advanced development while Federal continued to invest in Assembly, putting their own money on the line instead of walking away. Federal Realty invested in Somerville. They invested in us. We cannot afford to be three years into the redevelopment of Union Square and have our partner pull out, as has happened to our friends in Quincy.

### Time, Risk and Money

We make all our decisions based on how they will impact our time, risk and money. Union Square does not have the luxury of time and we cannot risk moving down a path that leads us in the wrong direction and we certainly cannot find ourselves in another downturn looking up from holes in the ground for money.

### Community gathers for SPS budget, public hearing CONT. FROM PG 1

year. With a 91 percent graduation rate in 2014 compared to 84.5 percent only four years ago, students have been performing more consistently and prolifically throughout the past several years.

At the same time, the dropout rate has dropped consistently over the years, reaching a desirable 2.5 percent low in 2014 compared to 4.6 in 2010. SPS also became the only urban school in the state to reach a level-one classification.

More than three-quarters of class of 2014 graduates will be attending higher education facilities in the fall, while many students will also go on to technical and post-secondary.

Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) scores among Somerville students were among the highest in state, rising significantly and consistently since 2011 from the fortieth percentile to the sixtieth percentile in just two years.

As of the time of the meeting, Somerville students received more than \$3.2 million for college and secondary schooling this year alone, comprised of several different full-tuition awards.

From an administrative standpoint, Superintendent Pierantozzi noted the reopening of the East Somerville Community School facility,

which is now a state-of-the-art facility that saw its doors open on-time and under budget. The food and nutrition program has been another hallmark of the school system's successes in the past few years.

For the budget, the superintendent stated that the budget is marked slightly below \$70 million for fiscal year 2015, which is a slight increase from 2014. Operations expenditures, progressive programs for both early and post-high school students, more classroom construction, among several other novel pursuits account for much of the rise in the budget request.

The average teacher salary has actually decreased over the past two years, as younger staff members step in to replace retiring instructors. Despite some of the relevant challenges, elementary school class sizes have remained at a better-than-average level.

Mr. Pierantozzi noted that SPS is facing space issues given the dramatically increasing number of students that will be entering the district in the coming years.

Notably, Somerville has become one of the highest rated public schools in the state in several categories, while 66 percent of the 4,941 students in the district are considered to be in low-income households.

This essentially means that

the students' families are living below the federal poverty line, therefore placing them in the category of high-risk. Especially when compared to other urban districts, Somerville has remained resilient and steadfast in its pursuit of exceptional educational opportunities.

The superintendent also commended the community, including the Board of Aldermen, Mayor's Office, local businesses, parents and more, for collaborative efforts to improve the school system through partnerships and general involvement.

"We are going to emphasize next year continuous improvement as we have in the past," Superintendent Pierantozzi affirmed. "We have four focus areas: the whole child, particularly high risk, high need and high achievement students; early education; support for families; and targeted academic support with career and college-readiness for all students."

Several BOA members were interested in learning more about the demographic breakdown of the schools, as well as the significant population of low-income families that were highlighted in the budget hearing. The superintendent answered the questions quickly, while the discussion remained centered around this topic.

After commending the

School Committee for its detailed, exhaustive and diligent budget that was the product of immense fiscal responsibility, BOA President William White offered his insights.

"In many ways, we are a tale of two cities," he asserted. "It falls on the shoulders of this board to try to make decisions so that we don't have disparity and that we can try to work forward in certain areas ... it's important in decisions that this board makes in areas such as housing that we ensure we have appropriate programs for all of our youth to promote Somerville as a place where families want to remain, where they feel confident in hav-

ing their children educated here."

After recessing the school department's budget presentation, a public hearing was held that allowed members of the community highlighted their concerns, many of which related to potential budget cuts in recreation programs and human services. BOA members echoed the concerns, while the Finance Committee moved on to other components of the FY 2015 budget review.

The Finance Committee is now wrapping up the review of the City of Somerville budget, and a breakdown of the resource and financial allocations remains forthcoming.









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# Local singers finalists in 'Danvers Idol'

local performers Eben Bein and Gregory Boyce as they sing to win the 7th annual Danvers Family Festival Danvers Idol. The winner receives large cash prizes, professional recording time, and the chance to sing before 25,000 people at the Danvers Family Festival Fireworks on July 3.

28 singers from all over the state performed a capella at the 7th annual DFF Danvers Idol Preliminaries on June 7 and scored in the top 10. You can watch the preliminaries on Demand at www.danverstv.org.

These two finalists have been invited to return on Saturday, June 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the Danvers High School Auditorium to compete in front of four musical icons and you, the audience.

The performers provided the following biography for the Danvers Idol Program:

"Eben Bein's high school art teacher succinctly described him as a "true renaissance man." He is a 27-year-old biology teacher at Revere High School with a passion not only for teaching and biology but also for environmentalism, music, dance, art, yoga, cooking and the outdoors. Brought up in Acton, MA, Eben grew up listening to his parent's cover rock band, The Moodswings, rehearse in his basement. At 18, his mom

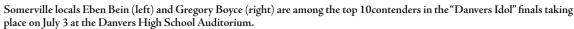
On June 28 you can cheer on convinced him to try singing with them and the rest is history. His influences are multifarious: The Beatles, Amy Winehouse, Radiohead, Jimi Hendrix, The Weepies, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson, Joni Mitchell, Ray Charles, and Stevie Wonder are a few of them. He has fronted, sung back up and played keys for several bands, and he is now seeking additional music projects with inspired musicians."

> "Gregory Boyce is an amateur operatic vocalist. Originally from the Worcester area, he sang several seasons with the Worcester chorus and two seasons with the Providence singers. Most recently he sang with the Cambridge Chamber Singers He once had the opportunity to have a voice lesson from Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan and hopes to expand his solo singing resume."

> Join the audience as the 10 finalists square off and face a panel of four esteemed judges, and the audience themselves will act as the fifth judge to whittle the top 10 down to three. Those top three will perform again for the four judges on that evening to be judged and crowned the 2014

> The top 10 will perform a song of their choice before Karen Nascembeni, the Director of Corporate and Community Relations North Shore Music Theatre & Theatre by the Sea.





The second judge is Tom Page of Decibel Architects. A musical artist whose studio creates and produces original music and licensed music for anything that appears on-screen or graces a set of a speakers. With an extensive body of work you are sure to have seen a commercial Page has performed or produced.

The third judge will be Jacyn Tremblay of Jada, the popular pop and R&B female vocal group from Boston and Winner of the "Outstanding Pop/R&B Music Act of the Year" at the 2008 Boston Music Awards. She is a former Universal Motown recording artist and currently half of the Venus Mars Project.

Rounding out the panel will be musical artist Marty Walsh, an assistant professor in the Ensemble and Music Production departments at Berklee College of Music. A veteran of the LA studio music scene, he has worked as a guitarist with some of the biggest names in the business including Dolly Parton, Donna Summer, John Denver, Eddie Money, Kenny Rogers, Sheena Easton, Julio Iglesias and Supertramp.

The four judges and the majority vote of the audience will determine the top three contestants who will perform two songs before the judges to the final decision of the four judges in

determining the 2013 Danvers Family Festival Danvers Idol.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finalists including recording studio time, \$100 for third, \$150 for second, and \$500 and the opportunity to perform before the crowd at the July 3 fireworks for first place winner.

The public is invited to the Danvers High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, June 28 for an incredible night of music. Admission is free. The event is hosted by Danvers Family Festival, a group of volunteer citizens who promote family-friendly events. For details visit www.DanversFamily-Festival.com.

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# The Brattle Book Shop

# America's oldest and one of its largest antiquarian bookshops

By Betty B. Levin

While books are no longer banned in Boston, many still think of Boston and books ... books by famous authors, poets and experts from all sorts of disciplines. To find a source for books beyond a traditional bookstore such as a source for old and rare books, a place to get book appraisals, the place to know is the Brattle Book Shop. Located at 9 West Street right in the downtown Boston, the shop is America's oldest continuously operated bookshop and one of the country's largest.

Many browsers enjoy the serendipity of what they might find. Others come for specific titles or editions. They may be afficionados of a particular author or genre or they may be collectors who are hoping that their finds will prove to be good investments. Second-generation owner, Kenneth Gloss, suggests that while books such as a first edition of the *Harry Potter* books has been known to sell for as high as \$40,000 and early computer books have increased significantly, it's still in the reading that brings the most enjoyment.

Three floors and a large open lot to the right of the shop are filled each day with a quarter of a million tomes from classics and hard-to-find titles to yesterday's best-sellers. The store's rolling carts are found below the large black-and-white mural of well-known authors painted by several area artists. The art was commissioned by the Brattle Book Shop. All the books outside are \$1, \$3 or \$5. Inside there are also thousands of book bargains on hundreds of bookshelves by general subject. For example cookbooks are all stacked together as are histories, children's books, art books, and photography books to name a few.

Among the most popular sought-after categories are books about the presidents – Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Lincoln are there, but Kennedy books are still the most in demand. Other favorites are the numerous Boston and New England authors and poets such as Longfellow, Emerson, Frost and yes, Stephen King! Stephen King!

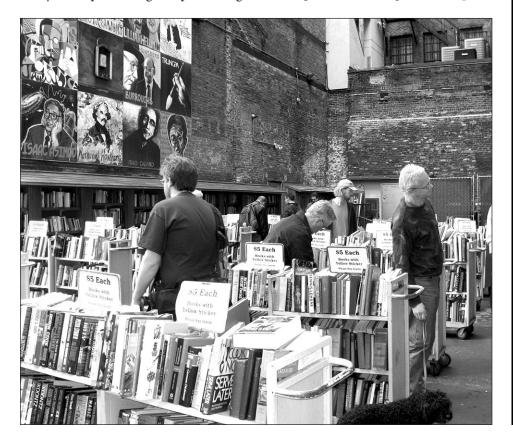
The first edition books of this man from Maine do keep going up in value.

Book hounds also scour the Brattle Book Shop for books with autographs or fine art prints, old maps and old magazines. Whether it's two books or two bags of books that visitors bring with them, the knowledgeable staff will give free verbal appraisals for their literary treasures or will arrange a home visit for those wishing to sell substantial collections.

Ken says, "That among the throngs of visitors to the store have been well-known local and nationally known personalities from the worlds of politics, literature, music, films and the media. They prowl the three floors in thoughtful bliss just like most book-lovers who repeatedly find themselves drawn to this well-known and beloved shop.

Ken, himself is somewhat of a celebrity. Many from around the country know of him and recognize him from the numerous appearances on PBS' Antiques Roadshow where he's been a guest appraiser. He's also been heard on WBZ Radio's highly rated programs or at the many talks he's invited to give to libraries, historical societies and other public and private organizations throughout New England and other parts of the country. His popular presentations are filled with anecdotes and memories of books sought and books found. He brings many examples of books and ephemera that he's acquired over the years such as the poster of the play the night that Lincoln was assassinated, the sales brochure for the Titanic and the program from the 1912 game when the Red Sox won the World Series.

Ken's parents bought the bookstore in 1949 and he helped out from the time he was a child. He's been told that his first word was "book" ... and no wonder! He grew up in Dorchester, went to the prestigious Boston Latin School, U Mass Amherst and was accepted to a PhD program in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. When his father became ill he postponed and eventually scrapped those plans before his father passed away. "I haven't regretted the change in career plans





The Brattle Book Shop is a highly respected and much beloved institution in the Greater Boston area.

for a moment," says Gloss. "Every day I get to be like Jim Hawkins in *Treasure Island* by getting to visit people's homes and finding engaging people as well as interesting books to buy." His wife, Joyce Kosofsky, a collector of jazz books is also active in the business.

More info about the shop can be found at www.brattlebookshop.com. The Brattle Book Shop is located in the Downtown Crossing section of Boston, not Cambridge, as many a person who knows that there's a Brattle Street there has assumed. "I wish I had a dollar for

every frantic call we've fielded from visitors searching for us in Harvard Square," exclaims Ken.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The phone number is 617-542-0210 or toll-free at 800-447-9595. Inquiries about books, appraisals as well as scheduling talks are always welcome.

Betty Levin has represented the Brattle Book Shop since 1986. She is president of Re: Sources, a publicity firm and can be reached at bettylevin@yahoo.com.

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3:30pm:	East Somerville Walking Tour
6:30pm:P	ublic Hearing on Police Chief Selection - LIV
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12:00am:	SomerViva: Haitian Creole
12:30am:	Taste of Somerville
1:00am:	BOA Budget Review 6.24.14
9:00am:	Mayor's Business Town Meeting
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit
12:30pm:	2014 Memorial Day Parade
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# **EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL 15**

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11:00am:	kid stuff - Boathouse
11:30am:	Highlander Athletics Promo
12:00pm:	Raising Families - Wicked Sober
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2:30pm:	7th & 8th Grade Girls' Basketball Finals
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9:00am:	Our Schools, Our City - Preparing for HS
9:30am:	2014 SHS Class Day
11:30am:	2014 SHS Graduation
2:00pm:	All City District Track Meet, Grades 3-8
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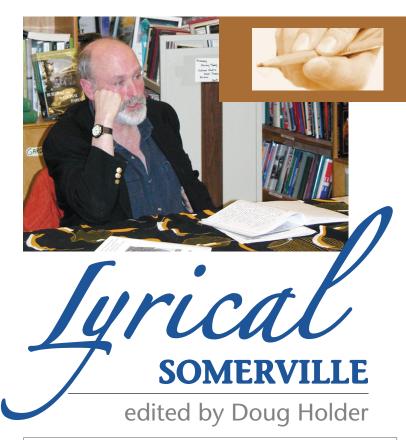
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All City Middle School Spring Concert



In 2007 I was invited by the literary organization Voices Israel to tour the country, judge their annual contest, run workshops and conduct readings. Israeli poet Helen Bar-Lev was my host. She is an accomplished poet, painter, poetry activist, and well-known in the Israeli literary scene. She was kind enough to submit a poem to the *LYRICAL*.



### Here in the Desert

Here where stones grow legs and horns and transform into mountain goats and the odor of sulfur permeates the air

where black grackles haunt with sweet cheeps and mountains rise high and ocher and greenless, where dry gorges re-form their shapes with each flash flood

where a salty sea buoys bodies and heals ills where black mud cracks dry on happy skin and papayas and mangoes are so abundant they are ignored with indifference

here in this paradise, where glorious flowers bloom from unsuspecting branches, we come to rest from a city impossible, to heal from its tensions

and we do, we do,
but return we must,
lest we take the desert, this oasis, for granted
come to see it all as ordinary and boring,
wish to escape to the city
to relieve the tedium

here in the desert, we understand that humans are appreciative of what lies on the other side of themselves

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# OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

# Artisan's Asylum:

A Warehouse of Creativity in the Old Ames Envelope Building



The last time I was at the Ames Envelope factory building in Somerville, Mass. it produced envelopes and such. But the times have changed and it is now occupied by the Artisan's Asylum.

In the lobby of the Asylum I was met by Molly Rubenstein. She is an intelligent, hard -working, 20-something Yale graduate with a gift for expression, and a lot of energy. Rubenstein has been at the Artisan's Asylum for three years and for much of that time lived in Somerville, but recently defected to the Republic of Cambridge.

The Artisan's Asylum houses 150 studios, of 50 to 250 square feet. They are demarcated by low barriers, so people can readily see each other. This according to Rubenstein fosters community and communication.

The Artisan's Asylum was in the forefront of the "MakerSpace" movement of the past decade, where craftsmen, engineers, artists, writers and others share a large space, share resources, and create within a supportive and creative milieu. Rubenstein told me, "25% of the people here have active businesses, and another third are developing businesses."

Within this building are state of the art computers, tools, and a whole array of material and resources members of the community can draw from. The Asylum is for the most part staffed by volunteers. The exceptions are Rubenstein, Robert Masket—the operations manager and Jessica Muise—the member services director. Gui Savalcanti, the founder, is not part of the administration anymore but he maintains a studio where he works on robotic projects.

Rubenstein is a very adept guide, and showed me around this high- tech and low-tech maze of studios, work spaces, tangles of arcane equipment, the gangly arms of robots, the twisted beauty of metalwork pieces, a common space inspired by the TV show *Dr. Who*—a veritable carnival of ingenuity and creativity.

Being an "old school" kind of guy I was glad to have Rubenstein act as a translator for this new world. One place she showed me was a bike shop which consisted of reconstructed bicycles, with things like Barbie Dolls and Voodoo heads attached to the handle bars. Bikes are often constructed from parts found in scrap or junk yards and old, discarded bikes. The shop is run by long-time Somerville group named the "The SCUL." When driving home at night you may see this group in a fleet of eccentric tall bikes and their owners traversing the

streets of Somerville.

Rubenstein also showed me the studio for the "3 Doodle" project invented by Maxwell Bogue and Peter Dilworth. This project, that was funded by a successful Kickstarter campaign, developed a 3D printing pen that creates intricate paper and plastic images. Rubenstein showed me a lovely 3D representation of the Eiffel Tower and something decidedly more abstract that this gem of a pen created.

Later I was introduced to a gangly fellow with skinny arms and legs—no,not me—but a robot named "Stompy." This denizen of the Asylum looks a bit like an elevated metallic crab that has been developed as part of "Project Hexapod." It can be used for entertainment purposes, but it also has possible applications as a walking terrain vehicle to transport material-and according to Rubenstein can prove to be helpful with the many natural disasters we face today.

Rubenstein also showed me their impressive woodworking shop, their welding spaces, their advanced computer center, where I saw a couple of youngish engineers working on various projects. The center is sponsored by a number of concerns including: AutoDesk, MathWorks, SolidWorks, and others. Rubenstein also told me about the impressive number of courses that are offered in the Asylum and that are open to the public.

Of course, the subject of the gentrification of Somerville reared its ugly head. The city is increasingly expensive and in spite of what the powersthat-be say, if you've been around the block a little you know the drill: a lot of folks are going to be displaced. Rubenstein said, "We have a 5 year lease. We are a non-profit, and we have outside funding. We are looking to get long term support as our rent will likely double." In that case, and many others, unique and creative enclaves that have given the city an enviable cache will be forced to move out to places like Lynn and Malden, further away from the center of the city.

The Asylum is open to all of the community with just a very few exceptions, like people who work with toxic substances, etc. Rubenstein said to get a space here may not seem cheap, but it is if a person thinks of the resources: tools, computers, material, machines it offers it is a bargain.

Hopefully, with its hunger for reinvention, the city will not eat its own and leave Union Square as just another place with trendy restaurants, and luxury condos. And that my friend—is the way it is in the "Paris of New England."

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# **CITIZENS OF SOMERVILLE:**

First and foremost, on behalf of National Development and Federal Realty, thank you for your seemingly endless time, energy and input over the past six months as our team has pursued the master developer designation for the enhancement of Union Square. Your willingness to welcome us into your homes, schools and businesses to better understand your hopes, fears, goals and needs has been respected and appreciated every step of the way. Your involvement has just begun and will be the key factor in the future of this important project.

I am proud of the fact that our team's message has remained consistent throughout every step of this process. As we approach the moment of truth where rhetoric and marketing give way to complex project management and strategic execution, we believe the priorities we established at the outset remain the critical determinants of success for this project. **We believe that Union Square needs:** 

### A Proven Catalyst for Economic Development

With over 500 tenants in our current Greater Boston portfolio alone, National Development has deep experience in identifying creative and effective deal structures that allow our tenants to thrive. We recognize that healthy commercial neighborhoods are a partnership between landlords and tenants and that both sides must have their needs met for the overall venture to succeed. We have put this philosophy to work on projects like our 400,000-square-foot Fort Point portfolio. As one of the largest office owners in the Innovation District, we have worked with over 85 tenants including start-ups, artists, existing businesses and tech tenants to help establish the District. We were also the first group to commit to private funding (our own money) for speculative infrastructure, site and building improvements within both Union Square and Boynton Yards to initiate revitalization efforts.

### **Local Experience**

The Greater Boston area is widely recognized as one of the most difficult development markets in the country due to its intricate mix of political, regulatory, infrastructure and economic complexities. Over the past 30 years, National has developed more mixed-use real estate (office, lab, R&D, residential, retail, hotel, senior housing) in the Boston area than any other firm — over 20 million square feet. We have also been at the forefront of transit-oriented development including three projects we have developed in conjunction with the MBTA. All of National's principals have spent their entire careers investing in local Massachusetts communities because we are local. We have over 200 employees solely in the Boston area that make up our vertically integrated divisions which include development, in-house construction, property management and investment professionals. At any given point in Union Square, several interrelated development projects may be underway at the same time. To effectively implement a comprehensive vision for Union Square in a time-constrained, cyclical business, we will need to consistently rely on our extensive local network and experience. We have the people, passion and ability to evolve Union Square with you.

### **Long-Term Partner**

We recognize the strengths of Union Square today and the promise of Union Square tomorrow. We understand that extensive, mixed-use developments are long-term commitments to communities that need to withstand dynamic economic cycles. Our capital does not have prescribed hold periods or forced annual return hurdles, which means we do not have to apply for or find the funding to build ... we already have it. We are here to realize a shared vision that will serve as a centerpiece for community pride. We know first-hand that the City of Somerville is a solid, long-term partner. So are we.

The real work is about to begin. We are even more excited today than we were many months ago when this selection process began. We hope to have the chance to put our experience, resources, talents and family to work for the people of Somerville at Union Square.



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