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People of Somerville Have Spoken, Their Voices Heard, Signs Ordered Taken Down Within 48Hrs



By William Tauro

The signs have been ordered to be taken down within 48 hours and parking is allowed on McGrath Highway once again for the people and businesses who reside there.

The people of Somerville have spoken, their voices heard and will not be walked on.

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Closure at Davis Square 240 Elm Street



Last Tuesday due to public safety concerns over a structurally compromised front exterior of the building at 240 Elm St. in Davis Square, Elm Street between Dover Street and Russell Street was closed to all cars and there was no access for pedestrians between Chester Street and Grove Street.

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Follow Your Dreams Congratulations to Somerville Resident Camelinda Cardoso



Last Thursday, Somerville Resident Camelinda Cardoso fulfilled a lifelong dream and became a US citizen. Camelinda lived in the U.S. for 36 years and as a Somerville resident for over twenty.

We here at The Somerville News Weekly wish her all the best!

A Note of Thanks to the Somerville Community from Superintendent Pierantozzi



As I prepare to enter the next chapter in my life starting on July 6, 2015, I do so with gratitude for the opportunity to be part this outstanding community. It has been my immense honor and privilege to serve our City, a city that respects and supports our youth and education like few others, as Superintendent of the Somerville Public Schools for a decade. I am thankful to be finishing a rewarding career in public education in the best urban school district in the Commonwealth.

The District has flourished in many ways, thanks to the outstanding work of our staff, students, parents, guardians, and community partners. The collaboration, teamwork and unity of purpose during my tenure are the genesis of our work and emblematic of a City truly committed to helping every student maximize their potential. The children and youth of Somerville have been the beneficiaries of our work together, but the entire City has and will continue to be positively affected.

Looking ahead, I will sorely miss the students, faculty and staff, central office staff, parents and guardians, community, School Committee members, and the many champions of Somerville youth with whom I have had the privilege of serving in the past decade. I will always remember my service to the Somerville community with fondness and pride.

Thank you for the opportunity to work for you and with you in providing Somerville youth with a strong, balanced educational foundation. Together, we have made tremendous strides toward achieving that goal, and I am confident that this important work and progress will continue. I am also confident that the relationships developed during my tenure as Superintendent will endure and deepen after my departure. I leave with the knowledge that the work we have done together will continue to strengthen with your continued support and the able leadership of incoming Superintendent Mary Skipper.

Thank you, Somerville.

Tony Pierantozzi, Superintendent of Schools



SOMERVILLE NEWS WEEKLY'S SOMERVILLE POLICE ARRESTS/CRIMES OF THE WEEK



Somerville Police Arrest Log / REAL LIFE POLICE STORIES!



REAL LIFE SOMERVILLE POLICE STORIES SPD Arrest Log 6/22/15-6/29/15

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Truck Theft Foiled By DPW Managers FREDERICK GOSS Arrest

The following is a brief summary of the facts that pertain to incident # 15028439. On the above time and date, I along with Marked unit East 3 (Ofc Guillen) were dispatched to the area of 508 Somerville Ave, for the report of a male that just had stolen a truck and that the male smashed right through a locked gate with the stolen truck. The two witnesses that observed the incident where Steven Maceachern, who is Somerville's DPW Superintendent of Highway, along with Thomas Barry, who is Somerville's DPW Highway foreman. Mr Maceachern and Mr. Barry then followed the truck throughout several side streets off of Somerville Ave, which are public ways in the city of Somerville, while they kept updating Somerville Dispatch their location. Somerville dispatch who kept updating the call with different locations, advised us that the truck was now stopped at a red light @ Webster and Washington Street.

At that point, I along with East 3 (Ofc Guillen) then located the truck which had a smashed windshield at the red light @ Webster and Washington Street, as Mr. Barry And Mr Maceachern were in their DPW truck behind it. The Truck Mass (2005 Ford Drwsup) is registered to a. I along with Ofc Guillen then escorted the male, who was later identified as Everett Goss out of the truck, where I then placed him in handcuffs. I then asked the male for his id, and the male stated that he was CIA and for me to read him his rights. I then spoke to registered owner of the vehicle who advised me that the male who had stolen his truck also crashed into the driveline of his other truck (2004 GMC Sierra) that was in the driveway as he smashed through the front gate. I then placed Mr. Goss under arrest for operating after revocation/suspension (90/23). He was transported to the

was then transported to headquarters By Ofc Pavao, to be processed by Lt. Rymill. Everett Goss was also issued A Mass uniform Citation (R5808439) as his Mass Drivers License was revoked. Pictures were taken of the damage to the front gate and truck, and will be available upon request. Respectfully submitted, Officer Jason Costa #301



Suspended License Arrest ANTWAN A MCCOLLIN Arrest

On June 19, 2015, I was in full uniform and assigned to Somerville marked unit K9, working the 4pm-midnight shift with K9 Jax.

While parked at the intersection of Grand Union Blvd and Revolution Dr., both public ways within the city of Somerville, I randomly queried the status of MA reg 778XP2, a green Volkswagen Passat. The vehicle registration came back REVOKED due to lack of insurance. I activated my cruisers blue lights and siren, stopping the vehicle on Grand Union Blvd. Ofc Remigio (T6) was passing by and stopped to assist with the car stop. I approached the operator and requested his license and registration. The operator informed me that he didn't have a license. I asked if he didn't have it on his person or didn't have a license to operate a motor vehicle? He stated that his license may be suspended. The operator identified himself as Antwuan McCollin. I queried McCollins info through CJIS on my portable laptop. McCollins license status came back REVOKED. At that time I placed McCollin under arrest for operating after revocation/suspension (90/23). He was transported to the

station in Somerville marked unit 200. He was booked in the usual manner by Lt. Sheehan. McCollins BOP shows a guilty finding for operating after suspension (08/26/2013) and an open case for operating after suspension subsequent offense (03/11/2015). I issued McCollin MA Criminal citation R6069869 for Operating After Suspension Subsequent Offense. I issued the owner/passenger MA uniform citation R6069868 for allowing an unregistered motor vehicle to be operated upon a public way. The vehicle was towed by Pats tow and I confiscated two plates to be returned to the registry. Respectfully submitted, Ofc Timothy Sullivan B260



OUI Arrest DANIEL E SHEEHAN Arrest

The following is a brief summary pertaining to incident #15028772:

On the above date and time while in full uniform in marked cruiser East-3, I was dispatched along with East-2 Officer Cabral to the area of 66 Central Street which is a public way in the City of Somerville for a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, I noticed that there was one motor vehicle MA Registration 171EN8 on its side with a man sitting on top of it with his legs crossed. The vehicle had crashed into a parked vehicle MA Registration 978YC9. I immediately went over to the man and asked if he was ok and if there was anyone else in the car or injured. The man later identified as Mr. Daniel E. Sheehan

was agitated and said no and put his hands behind his back and said arrest me. I told Mr. Sheehan to get down off of the vehicle which he did. Mr. Sheehan said he had a knife on him and do to his level of agitation I advised him to sit on the curb which he did. Mr. Sheehan was searched by Officer Cabral but there was not a knife on his person. (Note: The knife would be found by Officer Cabral later in the vehicle Mr. Sheehan was driving during inventory for the tow) While Mr. Sheehan was sitting on the ground, I looked into his vehicle and noticed that the keys were still in the ignition and that there was an open can of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer on the windshield above the steering wheel on the drivers side.

One witness later identified as came over to me and stated that she had been behind Mr. Sheehan coming up Central Street towards Highland Avenue and witnessed him swerving all over the road before he hit the parked vehicle and flipped his own car on its side. She said that Mr. Sheehan was the man driving the vehicle. After talking with , I went back over to Mr. Sheehan and bent down to his eye level since he was still sitting on the curb and asked him if he had any medical conditions. He said that he did not have any medical conditions. I noticed the smell of an alcoholic beverage on Mr. Sheehan's breath. I tried to look into Mr. Sheehan's eyes with my flashlight but he turned away, closed his eyes and would not let me get a close look at them. I put the flashlight away from his eyes and asked to look at them which he replied "No". I asked if he had been drinking tonight which he stated that he had not. I then told Officer Cabral that Mr. Sheehan stated that he had not been drinking which Mr. Sheehan overheard and responded that he never said that he had not been drinking. When I asked Mr. Sheehan for a third time if he had been drinking he said no.

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Community Preservation Act

Community Preservation Act

Join the Conversation

The City of Somerville will have an estimated \$3.7 million to devote to community preservation projects in fiscal year 2016. How should the City prioritize spending these funds? Join the conversation on:

Wednesday, June 24, 2015
7pm
East Somerville Community School Cafeteria
99 Cross Street

Somerville Community Preservation Committee

Chair: Michael A. Capuano, Vice Chair: Vicki Bauer, Tracy Cafarella, Elizabeth Dalton-Crespo, Michael Fager, Ann Fransen, Eric Glenn, Courtney Kozlow, and Uma Marigian
www.somervillema.gov/CPA
Questions? Contact Emily Monea at emonea@somervillema.gov or 617-625-0218

CPA Public Hearing was held on June 24th at East Somerville Community School

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) welcomed residents to attend a public hearing on June 24th at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the East Somerville Community School that offered input on how the City should prioritize spending CPA funds in fiscal year 2016. The feedback received at the hearing informed the Community Preservation Plan, which establishes the Committee's priorities for recommending projects to the Board of Aldermen. The fiscal year 2015 Community Preservation Plan is available here.

Residents can provide comments to the CPC by submitting written comments through 5 p.m. on Monday, July 20th by email to emonea@somervillema.gov or by mail to Emily Monea, SomerStat, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143.

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Overview

With the passage of the Community Preservation Act (CPA) in November 2012, the City of Somerville joined 154 other communities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that have a steady funding source dedicated to preserving and improving their character and quality of life. Over three quarters of the voters of Somerville voted for the act, which provides the City with a new revenue stream to invest in affordable housing, historic preservation, open space, and outdoor recreation. This achievement represents an exciting opportunity to continue making Somerville a great place to live, work, play, and raise a family.

Funding

With the passage of the act, the City

created a Community Preservation Fund (CPF), the resources of which will be devoted solely to affordable housing, historic preservation, open space, and outdoor recreation projects. Funding for the CPF comes from three sources:

1. A 1.5% surcharge on net property taxes. The first \$100,000 of assessed value is exempt, and qualifying low- and moderate-income households may also apply for exemption (see Surcharge Information for more information).
2. Municipal revenue. Because Somerville adopted a "blended CPA," the City may choose – though it is not required – to dedicate additional municipal revenue to the CPF. The maximum amount the City can contribute in any year is roughly equivalent to the revenue raised by the 1.5% surcharge.
3. Distributions from the Common-

wealth's Community Preservation Trust Fund. Distributions match total local funding on an annual basis, including surcharge revenue and dedicated municipal revenue. In recent years, the match from the Trust Fund has been roughly 25%. Communities with local funding equivalent to the maximum 3% surcharge are eligible for an increased match rate.

Projects

Projects are eligible to receive CPA funding if they fall into the allowable uses outlined in the chart below (see here for a more detailed version of this chart). For examples of projects that have been funded by the CPA, see the Community Preservation Coalition.

Somerville's Three New Inspiring Candidates To The Playing Field Please Remember Them on Election Day

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School Committee



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Ward 4 Somerville School Committee**



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Lance Davis
Candidate for Ward 6
Alderman**



**Winter Hill Bank Announces 2015
Scholarship Awards to
Somerville High School Students**



Photo: Left to right: Sandra McGoldrick, President/CEO of Winter Hill Bank, Ravneet Kaur and Sadia Islam, Somerville High School Students

Winter Hill Bank is pleased to support the 2015 Somerville High School & Highlander Scholarship Programs by awarding \$2,500 in scholarships to deserving high school seniors who excel in academics, athletics and community involvement.

Sandra L. McGoldrick, President and CEO said "Winter Hill Bank is proud to continue its legacy by assisting deserving high school seniors who are the future leaders in our communities, and we are honored to support these scholarship initiatives again this year."

Ravneet Kaur will be attending Worcester Poly Technical Institute and Sadia Islam will be attending Amherst University in the fall. Winter Hill Bank congratulates both Sadia and Ravneet for their extraordinary accomplishments.

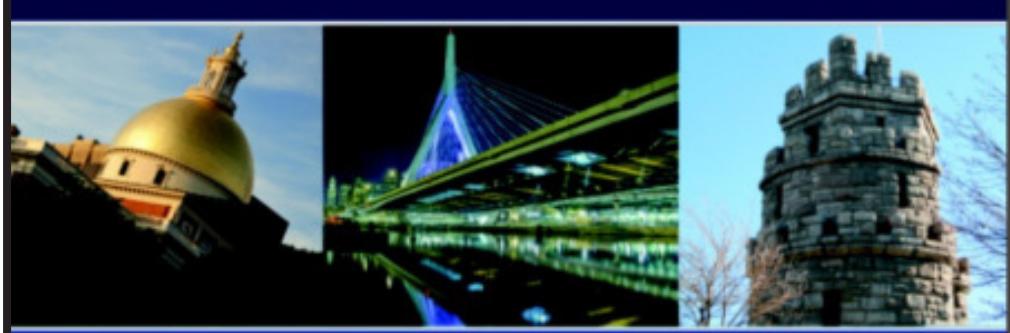
**Community Note:
ArtFarm Community Meeting July 8**



Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone and Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston invite all interested community members to a public meeting to share a vision for the former Waste Transfer Station on Polar St., near Brickbottom. City representatives will present schematic drawings and a vision based on prior meetings with neighbors and stakeholders. The meeting will be held on Wed., July 8, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Argenziano School at 290 Washington St. All are welcome. For more information, contact the Somerville Arts Council at 617-625-6600 ext. 2985.

Individuals with disabilities who need auxiliary aids and services for effective communication, written materials in alternative formats, or reasonable modifications in policies and procedures, in order to access the programs and activities of the City of Somerville or to attend meetings, should contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Betsy Allen, at 617-625-6600 x2323 or BAllen@somervillema.gov.

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The Somerville News Weekly's Special Person Of The Week

Somerville



Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan



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This week's "Special Person of the Week" honors go out to Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan

Meet The DA Who Grew Up in Somerville

Before being appointed in April of 2013, Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan had spent her entire career as an assistant district attorney, prosecuting the state's most violent felons, fighting for victims, and creating innovative crime prevention initiatives. In selecting Ryan to fill the role of DA, Governor Deval Patrick highlighted Ryan's "experience, rigor, tenacity, integrity and compassion." Ryan is responsible for the prosecution of approximately 35,000 cases a year in the diverse 54 cities and towns of Middlesex County.

Ryan comes to the position with a unique perspective that has provided her with a deep and broad understanding about law enforcement, victimization, and the judicial system. In 1980, Ryan was a young assistant district attorney, just starting her career in the Middlesex District Attorney's Office (MDAO), when she was the victim of a vicious assault and a witness to the murder of her then-boyfriend. Through this experience, Ryan learned first-hand about the impact and significance of a criminal prosecution. Ryan gained insight into the importance of an exhaustive and unassailable investigation, strong and supportive victim advocacy, a fair trial, and a just and incontrovertible verdict. The experience strengthened Ryan's resolve as she developed into a strong, empathetic and judicious prosecutor. Prior to being named District Attorney, Ryan served as the MDAO's General Counsel, where she created the county-wide Workplace Safety and Violence Prevention Program. Ryan drew upon the Middlesex County's

rich and varied resources in academia, scientific research and medical facilities, to formulate strategies, make threat assessments, and address and prevent potentially volatile situations. The initiative gives guidance to public and private businesses, as well as schools, colleges and universities. Ryan also organized the MDAO's first Workplace Safety Conference, attended by over 100 business owners, CEO's, law enforcement officers, medical personnel, educators and administrators. Ryan headed the MDAO's Hinton Lab Crisis Response team, which she created in the wake of former forensic chemist Annie Dookhan's criminal conduct that called into question over 9,000 Middlesex County drug samples. Ryan formulated a strategy and system for reviewing thousands of narcotics-related convictions and pending cases. She coordinated an office-wide plan to ensure that defendants had not received unfair or corrupt convictions. Ryan worked with defense attorneys, police chiefs, judges and magistrates to establish priorities and protocol and to address serious public safety concerns. Ryan has served as Chief of the MDAO's Elder and Disabled Unit, where she prosecuted a myriad of crimes involving physical and financial abuse of the most vulnerable victims. In this role, Ryan collaborated with business and community leaders to conduct risk assessments and develop prevention plans for elders and disabled citizens. Now as DA, Ryan is developing an education and training program, similar to her workplace safety initiative, to bring together businesses, hospitals, housing providers and community leaders to educate and promote a safe and secure environment for our

aging population. Ryan has been involved in domestic violence prevention and prosecution for over three decades. She has conducted trainings for prosecutors, law enforcement officers and service providers. Ryan has been an active participant in Cut it Out, a program designed to educate hair stylists on how to recognize signs of domestic violence in their clients. She has served in the MDAO Child Abuse Unit and created the MDAO Shaken Baby Task Force. Ryan has been a constant presence in Middlesex County public and private schools, where she lectures and leads workshops to raise awareness of the dangers of prescription drug abuse, teen dating violence, anti-bullying, and distracted driving. Ryan is a leader in crime prevention and pretrial diversion programs aimed at preventing young offenders from becoming involved in the adult criminal justice system. She has been a frequent contributor to the non-profit Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc. which fosters initiatives to increase student safety, health and learning. Ryan also has extensive involvement working with the Middlesex County's 26 college and universities. Ryan developed a bi-annual college consortium for educators, administrators and campus police, focused on campus safety and security, and Title IX compliance. Ryan has significant courtroom experience and has prosecuted many of Middlesex County's most complex, challenging and violent cases. She is a skilled and practiced litigator, having successfully brought hundreds of felony cases to trial, including dozens of first-degree murders. Ryan is also a talented appellate attorney, having briefed and

argued more than 40 cases in the Massachusetts Appeals Court and Supreme Judicial Court.

This year, Ryan prosecuted four defendants in connection with the brazen daytime masked armed robbery and hostage taking at Musto's Jewelers, where an off-duty Woburn Police officer was shot and gravely injured during a violent gunfight. Ryan was involved in the investigation, indictment and convictions of all four violent perpetrators. Ryan demonstrated her hands-on leadership, appearing in court and bringing the case to a resolution, even after being appointed the District Attorney. In 2007, Ryan secured a first degree murder conviction in the brutal stabbing of a Lowell woman who was murdered by a co-worker. The victim's body was discovered by her then-eleven year old daughter, who returned home from school to find her mother lying in a pool of blood on the living room floor. The case had remained unsolved for more than 20 years. After the trial, Ryan was commended for her unwavering commitment in the pursuit of justice in this workplace violence-related case.

Ryan began her career prosecuting sexual assault cases, including the 1983 case of a former Beverly attorney, who had been terrorizing women across the state. Ryan secured convictions against this dangerous felon for a string of armed home invasions and sexual assaults in Newton, Billerica and Weston. The defendant received a lengthy state prison sentence.

Ryan has significant teaching experience as an adjunct professor at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. She is currently on the faculty of Lasell College in Newton, where she teaches

courses in Constitutional Law and the American Legal System. She has previously taught at Emmanuel College and Wentworth Institute. Ryan has served as an Instructor at Harvard Law School's Trial Advocacy Workshop and has mentored younger lawyers and law students through her volunteer work at the Women's Bar Foundation. She has also served on the faculty of numerous professional and community boards focused on training practicing lawyers, including the National Association of District Attorneys, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association, and Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education.

Ryan has received a number of awards and peer recognition for her trial skills and community involvement. The Middlesex County Bar Association honored her with their Lifetime Achievement Award. She is also a recipient of the Boston College Law School's David Nelson Public Service Award.

Ryan grew up in Somerville and is a summa cum laude graduate of Emmanuel College and a cum laude graduate of Boston College Law School. She lives in Belmont with her husband Michael, an economist. They have two children. She continues to support good causes and organizations in Somerville that are in the best interest of the citizens of This fine city.

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SPD Arrest continued from page 4

At this time, Cataldo ambulance showed up to check on Mr. Sheehan to make sure he was not hurt. When the ambulance personnel started to ask Mr. Sheehan standard medical questions he told them to "Fuck Off" and that he didn't want to talk to them. Cataldo ambulance personnel stated that he appeared to be fine and cleared him as a medical refusal. I told Mr. Sheehan that I was going to conduct some field sobriety tests and read the instructions off of a card which I then showed him because I believed he may be under the influence of alcohol. He stated that "You want to know how I know your an idiot? Because you have to read off of a card." (I would like to note that reading the field sobriety tests off of a card is my standard procedure) Mr. Sheehan refused to stand up and do the tests and kept yelling "NO! NO! NO!" I asked Mr. Sheehan if he was refusing to do the field sobriety tests and he stated that he knows his rights and "Fuck You".

Another witness came forward, who was a taxi driver MA registration that had been hit by Mr. Sheehan right before Mr. Sheehan flipped his vehicle and crashed into the other car. As soon as Mr. Ogori stated that he had been a witness, Mr Sheehan became belligerent and tried to get up screaming, "You Fucking Rat". I had to get in between Mr. Sheehan who was headed directly towards . I asked Officer Messaoudi who had arrived on scene for assistance, to talk with to get him away from Mr. Sheehan. Mr. stated to the other officer that he had been driving down Central St. in the opposite direction of Mr. Sheehan when he witnessed Mr. Sheehan hit his taxi causing him to go right up on the sidewalk causing his front right tire to blow. I told Mr. Sheehan to sit back down on the ground after putting my hand on him which he did but he kept screaming profanities. A crowd started to gather across the street and watch Mr. Sheehan yell more profanities. At this time, Mr. Sheehan was placed under arrest for the following charges:

Chapter 90/ Section 24: Operating under the influence of alcohol
Chapter 90/ Section 24l: In vehicle with open container of alcohol
Chapter 90/ Section24(2)(a): Operating to endanger

Chapter 272/ Section 53: Disorderly Conduct
Mr. Sheehan was transported back to the Somerville Police Station in the usual manner by unit 200 Officer Shaun Clark. Mr. Sheehan refused to answer any questions during booking and was uncooperative. He refused to do a breathalyzer test and the field sobriety tests. The open container of Pabst and knife were brought back to the police station by Officer Cabral and put into evidence. An accident report will be filed for this incident and Mr. Sheehan was issued two Massachusetts Uniform Citations R5801295 and R5801297. Mr. Sheehan's vehicle was towed by Pats Towing to their lot.

Respectfully submitted,
Ofc. Sousa #308



RECKLESS OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE Christopher DUBE Arrest

On June 27, 2015 I, Sergeant Salvatore Fusco was working as the west Somerville street supervisor in the S9 patrol car on the 4 to midnight shift. At 9:04pm while on routine patrol I was stopped on Broadway (eastbound) at the intersection of the Powerhouse rotary and College Ave. While stopped at the intersection I heard the sound of tires squealing to my left and upon looking left I observed a white six wheel dump truck traveling west bound through the rotary. While I was watching the dump truck I observed it make a wide turn around the rotary and turn right onto Broadway heading west. Just prior to the truck turning right onto Broadway (public way) I observed it drive onto the sidewalk in front of Dohertys funeral home and narrowly miss hitting a light post.

Upon observing the actions of the dump truck I immediately made a u-turn and proceeded to west on Broadway in an attempt to catch up to the vehicle and perform a motor vehicle stop of the vehicle. As I was approaching the dump truck I observed it travel across the double yellow lines with approximately half the vehicle being on the wrong side of the road for approximately 50 feet.

After observing the truck travel across the double yellow lines I activated my patrol cars blue lights and siren in an attempt to stop the vehicle at the intersection of Broadway and Irving St. The vehicle continued on Broadway for one block and then turned left onto Simpson Ave. and traveled approximately 300 feet as I was signaling for it to stop with my siren at which time it stopped across 51 Simpson.

Once the vehicle was stopped I notified dispatch of the stop giving them the registration number of the vehicle and that I was stopping the vehicle because it was being driven erratically. I then requested that dispatch send me a back-up unit at which time they dispatched Officers Berrouet in the west 7 patrol car and Officer Cabral in the west 5 patrol car.

I approached the vehicle and spoke to the driver who was later identified as Christopher Dube and requested his license and registration at which time I advised him that I was stopping him because he driving erratically and drove across the double yellow lines along with driving onto the sidewalk in front of Doherty Funeral home. As he was retrieving his license and registration Christopher Dube stated that he was trying to avoid hitting a pedestrian who was in the crosswalk. While talking to Christopher Dube I could smell an odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from him and see that his eyes were glassy. I asked him if he had been drinking or if he needed medical assistance at which time he said no to both.

As I was speaking with Christopher Dube Officers Cabral and Berrouet arrived and I asked Christopher Dube to step out of the vehicle so that I could administer some field sobriety tests to him. After he exited the vehicle I asked Christopher Dube if he had any medical conditions or injuries that would prevent him from performing a field sobriety test at which time he said that

he had injured his leg years ago. I then asked him if it would prevent him from performing the field sobriety tests and he said let's do it.

I then told him that I would be administering three tests and told him that the first test that I would have him perform is the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus. I instructed him to touch his index finger to the tip of my pen which I held approximately 12 to 15 inches from his face at eye level. While taking the test Christopher Dube was unable to follow the motion of the pen without moving his head despite being told that he had to keep his head still.

The second test that I had him perform was the 9 step walk and turn. I told him that he would be required to walk a straight line heel to toe for nine steps and then turn around and repeat the steps.

The instructions that I gave him were as follows:

I told him that he was not to start until I told him to and that he needed to count to nine for each part of the test. I also told him that he needed to keep his arms near his side while performing the test. He was also instructed that he was not to stop until the test was completed. You will begin by walking heel to toe in a straight line for nine steps and upon reaching nine steps you are to take small steps in order to turn around and walk nine more steps to complete the test.

After giving him the instructions I demonstrated the test while explaining the test to him again and asked him if he understood them at which time he replied that he did.

Christopher Dube then attempted to take the test and on the first nine steps he stumble to his right on steps 2, 5 and 7 and on the second nine set of steps he stumble to his right on steps 2 and 7 and to his left on steps 3, 8 and 9.

After the 9 step walk and turn I told Christopher Dube that the next test that I would be administering would be the one leg stand.

The Instructions that I gave him were as follows:

I told him to stand with his feet together and his arms by his side while I demonstrated the test. I instructed him that upon being told to start that he was to raise either foot six inches off the ground and to point his foot out while keeping his legs straight. He was then told to count out loud by thousands such as 1 one thousand, 2 one thousand, 3 one thousand until 30 one thousand or told to stop.

While attempting the test Christopher Dube on his first attempt needed to put his foot down on the count of 1 one thousand and on the following two attempts he was unable to get to the count of 3 one thousand without placing his foot down.

After administering the field sobriety tests I allowed Christopher Dube to contact the owner of the vehicle so that he may come to our location and take custody of the vehicle. I then placed him under arrest with for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation of a motor vehicle and marked lanes violations. I handcuffed him utilizing my Smith and Wesson m-100 handcuffs which were double locked. After handcuffing Christopher Dube I, advised him of his Miranda rights by reading from the card that I keep in my right breast

pocket of my uniform shirt. After placing Christopher Dube under arrest I contacted dispatch and requested that the prisoner transport vehicle unit 200 be sent to my location.

While waiting for unit 200 Christopher Dube engaged Officer Berrouet and I in conversation and repeatedly said that he was not drunk and that he only had one beer every three hours.

Officer Anderson in unit 200 arrived on scene and transported Christopher Dube to the Somerville Police station where he was to be booked and processed in the usual manner. After Christopher Dube was placed into the prisoner transport unit I asked Officer Berrouet to standby with the vehicle and I went to the headquarters so that I could file my report.

At headquarters I was told by Lt. McCain that at 10:00pm that Christopher Dube was being uncooperative and that he would have to be booked at a later time.

Just prior to 12 midnight Lt. Lavey requested that I meet him at the booking window so because he was going to book Christopher Dube. After Lt. Lavey booked Christopher Dube he was again asked to perform the field sobriety tests. He was able to perform the tests and passed the HGN. During the 9 step walk and turn he failed to stop at nine and made 10 steps on both the first and second portions. During the one leg stand he was able to keep his foot in the air for a thirty count but counted to 10 three times.

After the booking I advised Christopher Dube that I would be issuing him a citation for OUI alcohol, reckless operation and marked lanes violation and that the citation would be placed into his property bag.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sergeant Salvatore Fusco, 292



Burglary Arrest Jesse WINFREY Arrest

On Sunday, June 28, 2015 I was assigned to marked unit (West-6). At 3:55 A.M., I was dispatched along with Officer Nardone (West-7) to 139 College Avenue for a Burglary. I was informed by Somerville Police control that officers from Tufts University Police were also responding.

Officers Curry, Philbrook and Sgt. Pastman from Tufts PD arrived first on scene and detained a male, later identified as Jesse Winfrey in the front porch of 139 College Ave. Mr. Winfrey opened a window from outside and climbed into the victim's bedroom. As he entered the room he pushed a computer monitor off the desk.

I spoke with the victim, XXXXX, who informed me that he was awoken by the noise of his computer monitor and other items on his desk falling to the floor. He then saw an unknown man sitting on his desk. XXXXX confronted the man and called the Police. XXXXX identified Mr. Winfrey as the person he saw inside his bedroom.

Mr. Winfrey was placed under arrest without incident for Unarmed Burglary c.266 S15. He was transported to Somerville Police Headquarters via unit 200, operated by Officer Dervishian

and booked by Lieutenant Lavey in accordance with department policy. Mr. Winfrey was advised of his Miranda rights, signed a form stating that he understood and had waived these rights. When questioned about this incident, he stated that he does not remember going into anyone's house.

Respectfully submitted,

Officer Samir Messaoudi

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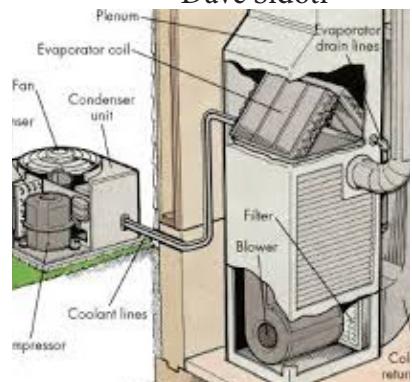
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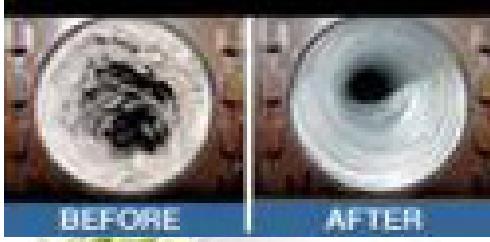
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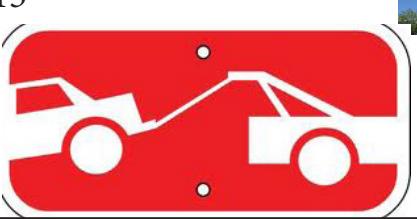
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Here is your weekly dosage of News Talk Shout Out!

Many Villens in the Ville this week celebrating their birthdays! Happy Birthday greetings go out to Alessandro Capobianco, Katherine Cremin, Patricia Morrison Shaughnessy, Richard Foley, Gayle Baldasaro, Melanie Murray, Jeffrey Harrington, Michael Cafferty, Heather Roderick, Paul DiPasquale, Eileen O'Connor, Aliana Oppedisano, Meghan Doherty, Mignosa Lanzilli and Happy 6th Birthday to LilySee! Happy Birthday to all!

Please join Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone, Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston, the Somerville Arts Council, and Earthos Institute for an upcoming public meeting in which we will share our progress and vision to date for the former Waste Transfer Station near Brickbottom. As you may know we are in the process of transforming the site into an ARTfarm for Social Innovation.

Last spring we held meetings with the Brick-bottom community and this winter we held four core principal meetings—specifically on Arts and Culture, Community Utility, Environment and Sustainability, and Economic Development—with numerous individuals and community organizations participating. At this meeting on July 8th we will present our progress to date, review the core principals emerged from the meetings, and unveil our final draft schematic drawings and programming vision.

We very much would like your attendance. Provide us with constructive feedback, share your vision and become ambassadors about this exciting endeavor.

Join us: Weds, July 8th, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Argenziano School, 290 Washington St.
For more information about our work on the site and the community process to date please see: www.somervilleartscouncil.org/artfarm

FREE Summer Meals Starting July 6, 2015
Somerville youth ages 18 and under can enjoy a delicious free summer breakfast and/or lunch starting July 6, 2015. Download the Summer Meals schedule here: <http://bit.ly/1CdG0uz>, or visit the Summer Meals Program website at http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/summer_meals.

DATE CHANGE OF THE CIRCLE HOPE SUPPORT GROUP FOR LOVED ONES AFFECTED BY ADDICTION

June 28, 2015 by [thesomervillenewswEEKLY](#)
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There is a rescheduled date change for the Circle of Hope Support group for family and loved ones affected by addiction
The new date will be held on Monday Nights 6-7pm, at the Somerville Police Station 221 Washington Street, Somerville Ma
you can contact Jane at 1-857-277-2480, or at

thecircleofhope@yahoo.com
Thanks for all your support

Kennedy Pool Summer News
Join the fun at the Kennedy Pool this summer. For details on this summer's schedule and events, visit: <http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/pool>.

Community News & Events
Summer Writing Adventures in the Middle School Writers' Den, starting June 29th. Are you about to enter 5th through 9th grade? Do you love to write? If so, add to your fun and productivity this summer at the Middle School Writers' Den. The Writers' Den will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout the summer starting June 29th at the Somerville Public Library (Central branch), from 6:00pm to approximately 7:15pm. Join these informal gatherings to share writing, workshop ideas, learn some tips, choose and hear reading for writers, and participate in publishing. Poetry, fiction, nonfiction, magazine features, school newspaper reporting – what's your interest? Pack a pencil or a pen, a notebook or a pad, and a flashlight, and drop in whenever you can. Please bring a short completed piece of writing. Middle School Writers' Den is free. Join the fun!

Run & Ride @ CambridgeSide – Sunday, July 26th. Hey kids! Ready, set, go! Do you love to ride your bike and run? Compete in the sixth annual, kids only FREE duathlon with biking and running in and around CambridgeSide. For kids ages 5-13 years old, with prizes, race t-shirts, giveaways, entertainment and more! For more information and to pre-register, visit http://www.cambridgesidegalleria.com/info/runandride_landing2015!

Plus, Kayak Fun Race for ages 10-13. Run & Ride event is Sunday, July 26, 2015. Registration is at 8:30am. FREE family fun!

Somerville Recreation Spring & Summer Guide. Download the Somerville Recreational 2015 Spring & Summer Guide (<http://www.flipgorilla.com/p/23837411469433680/show>) to make plans for a fun summer season. For more information about Somerville Recreation, visit <http://www.somervillerec.com/info>.

Somerville Arts Discovery Camp. The Armory's Arts Discovery Camp will run from August 3rd-7th from 9:00-4:00pm for children ages 5-10. Arts Discovery Camp is a sliding-scale arts education program that offers multi-disciplinary artistic workshops encouraging campers to investigate different art media through a wide variety of topics each day. To download a registration form, visit <http://artsatthearmory.org/learn/summer-2015/>. Email the completed form back to education@artsatthearmory.org or drop it off in person at the Armory. Questions? Contact us! Email education@artsatthearmory.org or call (617) 718-2191.

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Somerville PEP Wants You to Stay Healthy This Summer

The Somerville Physical Education Program (PEP) has been promoting a healthy culture throughout the year, working across the city with youth and community partners. Learn more about Somerville PEP and ways in which you and your family can stay healthy and active this summer. Visit <http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/pep> for more information and a list of resources. Be sure to check out the Somerville PEP "Healthy Living in Somerville" map!

Summer Music Camps – Somerville String Camp and Camp HONK

You still have time to enroll in two great summer music camps!

- Somerville String Camp will be held at the Kennedy School, July 13-24, from 9:00am to 12:10pm. String Camp is open to violin, viola, cello and bass players of all ages, including beginners aged 7 and older. Tuition for the 2-week camp is \$110 for Somerville residents; \$120 for non-residents. For enquiries, email joannesadler@rocketmail.com. Download an application at http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/music_camps.

- Camp Honk will be held at the Kennedy School, July 13-24, from 9:00am to noon. Campers will learn to have fun the street band way, be playful and spontaneous in playing their instrument, basic street band musical forms, and the history and culture of street bands around the world. Cost for 2 weeks is \$160 (\$80/week); family discounts and some scholarships may be available. To register, visit <http://www.schoolofhonk.org/camphonk>.

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Have something to share with the community? Send information to connections@k12.somerville.ma.us to share your event.

Include date, time and name of event, along with any additional pertinent information. Or, submit your event to <http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/events>.
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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on roll calls from the week of June 22-26. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

NEWSPAPERS MUST PUBLISH PUBLIC NOTICES ONLINE (H 1566) House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would require newspapers that are paid to publish official state and local public notices in the paper's print edition to also include them on the paper's website at no additional cost. The measure also requires the papers to include the notices, at no extra charge, on a new statewide website, created and operated by a joint venture of Massachusetts newspapers.

Supporters said that readership of print copies of newspapers is way down and public notices in these papers are never seen by the majority of people. They argued the addition of the papers' websites and a new statewide website would result in many more people seeing these important notices.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) Rep. Christine Barber Yes Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes JURY LAWS (H 1354)

House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would strike from the law books several sections of current jury duty laws that have simply been unenforced and/or have changed. The bill also consolidates the two chapters in current state law dealing with jury duty into one. Supporters said having these "non-laws" on the books is confusing to potential jurors who do not know that these laws are no longer enforced and/or have been replaced.

They noted that an old law on the books that is no longer valid exempts classes of people, such as doctors, students and parents of young children, from jury duty. Another limits to \$40 the penalty for failing to perform juror service.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) Rep. Christine Barber Yes Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

LOTTERY FOR LOW LICENSE PLATES – The Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) announced it is now accepting applications for the 2015 Low Number License Plate Lottery. This year's batch includes 156 low license plates including Z9, 650, 7X and L91. Applications are available at all RMV branches and online at <http://www.massrmv.com>. All entries must be mailed and postmarked by August 21. No date for the drawing has been set, but it is likely to be held in September.

BURY PETS WITH OWNERS (H 3272) – The Public Health Committee heard testimony on a bill that would allow cemeteries to designate a portion of the cemetery for the burial of both people and their pets together.

Supporters said pets are like family members and it is unfair that current law prohibits this practice.

Opponents, led by the Massachusetts Cemetery Association, said the proposed legislation is vague but that the groups would be willing to work out a bill that is acceptable to both sides and will address sanitary, environmental and religious concerns.

STOP PET CREMATION FRAUD (H 3273) – A bill aimed at preventing fraud in the pet cremation industry was also considered on Beacon Hill. The proposal requires all pet crematoriums to register with the state and for two years maintain time-stamped digital video footage of each individual animal cremation. The video would be required to include footage that establishes the clear identification of the pet before the cremation and the removal of the remains immediately following the cremation.

Supporters said some of these companies are unscrupulous and cremate several animals at once. They hand over what pet owners think are the remains of their beloved pet when in fact it is sometimes the remains of a random pet.

BAN PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS (S 406) – The Committee on the Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on a bill that would ban the use

of single-use carryout plastic bags in any retail store with more than 3,000 square feet of space or three locations. Supporters said our nation uses 100 billion plastic bags per year and noted bags litter our streets and waterways and often kill marine animals who ingest them.

Opponents said public education has already resulted in widespread use of reusable bags without the state imposing a ban on plastic bags.

They noted these plastic bags are often reused by consumers for cleaning up after their pets and to line wastebaskets.

JUSTINA'S LAW (H 1469)

– The Judiciary Committee heard testimony on a bill that would prohibit parents from being charged with child abuse or neglect if they follow a course of treatment recommended by a medical or mental health provider, even if a different provider recommends a different course of treatment.

The bill was prompted by the 2013 case of Justina Pelletier, who was being treated at Tufts Medical Center for mitochondrial disease and then was transferred to Boston Children's Hospital where she received a different diagnosis. Her medication was stopped and she was placed in a psychiatric unit. Her parents tried to remove her from Children's and bring her back to Tufts but they were ordered out of the hospital. A legal and public relations battle began which ended in Justina being returned home to Connecticut to be with her parents in June 2014.

Supporters said that parents, not the government or doctors, should decide what course the treatment of their children will take.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES

"I would say if there is an interest among the players, and there are many, to have a conversation on the flag I would certainly be happy to participate in that. It has been around for I think about 150 years and there is nothing wrong with taking another look."

Gov. Charlie Baker on whether Massachusetts should consider changing its flag that currently includes a Native American holding a bow and arrow with the motto, "By the sword we seek peace, but only under liberty." Some say the design is politically insensitive and the bow and arrow depict violence. "Until everyone's rights are protected, none of us have equal rights. Everyone should be safe and feel safe regardless of who

they are or where they are."

Eastern Bank's Nancy Stager on the bank's support of updating Massachusetts' nondiscrimination law to include public accommodations protections for transgender individuals.

"Massachusetts is the cradle of liberty and the tech hub of the universe, so online voter registration is a marriage of two of the Commonwealth's greatest strengths ... It's a no-brainer." Gavi Wolfe of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts on the new system implemented last week allowing Massachusetts citizens with signatures on file with the Registry of Motor Vehicles to register to vote online.

"The United States is less than five percent of the world's population, but we consume 80 percent of its opioids."

Attorney General Maura Healey on her support of the Governor's Working Group report aimed at eradicating opioid abuse.

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 22-16, the House met for a total of 10 hours and 20 minutes and the Senate met for a total of six hours and 31 minutes.

Mon. June 22 House 11:05 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

Senate 11:02 a.m. to 5:22 p.m.

Tues. June 23 No House session
No Senate session

Wed. June 24 House 11:04 a.m. to 3:04 p.m.
No Senate session

Thurs. June 25 House 11:02 a.m. to 11:07 a.m.

Senate 11:03 a.m. to 11:14 a.m.

Fri. June 26 No House session
No Senate session

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Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, n Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.

It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, answer, or plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before July 27, 2015

If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

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The publication to be 20 days at least before said return day. It is further Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his/her last known address by registered or certified mail. Date 6/12/15

Your answer, if any, on or before 04/08/2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr

First Justice of this Court

Date: February 25, 2015

Tara E. DeCristofaro
 Register of the Probate Court

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Somerville Public Hearing Notice



There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Finance on Monday, July 6, 2015, at 6:00 PM, in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the Order of Alderman Tony LaFuent, Chairman of the Committee, for public input on #197852, an Order of Taking of the property at 515 Somerville Avenue to provide for the relocation of the Fire Department from its current facility in Union Square.

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Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Developmental Services of Waltham, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that Helene Andrews is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Karen Sandler of Jamaica Plain, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition ask the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the 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 date of 07/24/2015. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to this 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 filling the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days of 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. The above named-person's right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may take this request on behalf of the above-named person. 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: May 29, 2015 Tara E. DeCristofaro
 Register of the Probate

The Somerville News Weekly 06/30/15

Jimmy on the Air with "Jimmy Del Ponte"



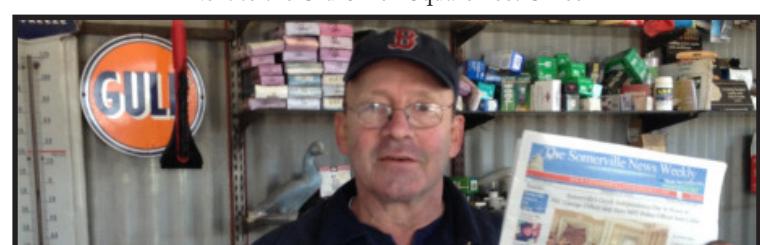
I am happy to announce that I will be the guest on Fireside with Jim Callahan on Saturday July 4th from 11am to 1pm on WMEX 1510 AM radio ! All my friends from my Matty in The Morning Kiss 108, and Dale Dorman And The Breakfast Club on Oldies 103.3 days will also be with me . So you will be able to hear Johnny C, (666 Somerville Ave Somerville Mass and Somerville 02144) , Larry The Caterer, Father Mulchaey, Sister Mary Margarine, Pepito The Mechanic, and BLANCHE !! And from my Oldies days, Frankie From Everett, Sully The Cab Driver, Joe Jennings, Gus The Gardener, and of course....CONCETTA FROM EASTA BOST ! Tune in, call in, and join me and Jim Callahan for two hours of laughs and memories !! I'm also digging up some of my favorite funny songs and parodies that I wrote for all those zany shows !!!
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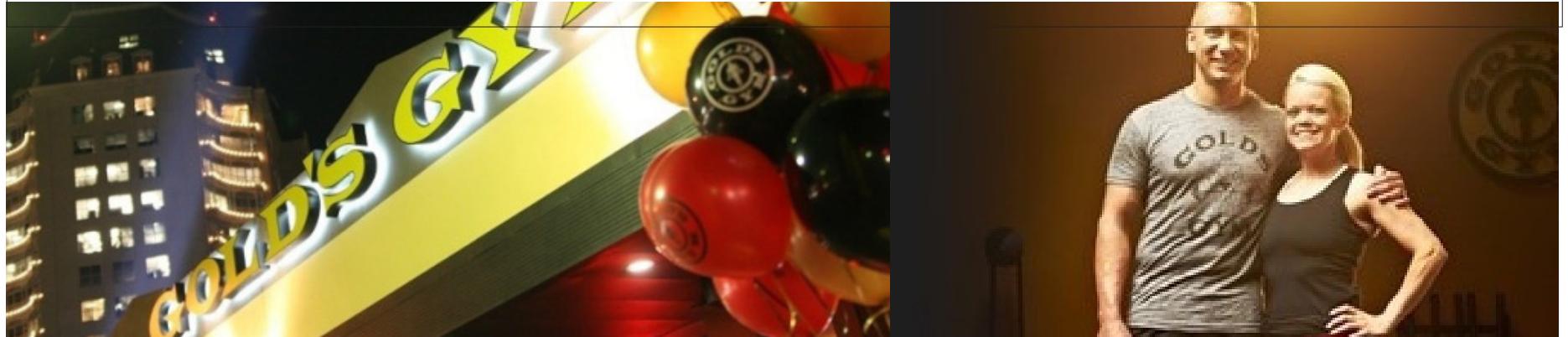




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Somerville Council on Aging Calendar of Events



UPCOMING EVENTS

The Farmers Market is back – starting Friday, July 10th and running through Friday, October 30th. The Mobile Farmers Market will be at the Holland Street Center every Friday from 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. The Somerville Mobile Farmers Market sells fresh, local and reasonably priced produce. Anyone using SNAP or WIC receives a 50% discount. Cash, credit, debt & farmers market coupons accepted.(Flyer sent under separate cover.)

There Is Always Hope – Tuesday, July 7th – 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. at our Holland Street Center. Please join us for a conversation about substance use and support for individuals and families. Speakers include: Dale McDonnell: Coordinator of Addiction & Mental Health Collaboration, Lisa Byron, LICSW: SASS Counselor at Somerville Cambridge Elder Services & Cheryl Delafano: from Families Anonymous & Jail Diversion Mental Health for the SPD.

Lunch to follow after the presentation. Brought to you by the Cambridge / Somerville Mental Health Coalition. Please call 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 by July 1st to reserve a space!! (Flyer sent under separate cover.)

Foundations of Knowledge Lecture Series – If you haven't attended one of these lectures you just don't know what you are missing. The next one is scheduled for August and the title of the lecture is, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home (Again)...Affordable Housing After WWII." The Foundations of Knowledge Lecture Series is an educational program that brings a series of low-cost, themed lectures to you each month. A nominal fee of \$20. will include five, one-hour long lectures in any one subject area. Or, if you prefer to take in a variety of different subjects, each lecture we present costs \$5. If you do attend the three (3) lectures in the same subject area you will receive a "Foundations of Knowledge Subject Matter" Certificate. Attend all lectures and receive a "Foundation of Knowledge Humanities Aficionado" Certificate. Series themes include, but not limited to: Art & Art History, The Many Voices of Music and American Literature. Please contact Janine Lottie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 for more details and to sign up for these wonderful lectures.

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

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

Lantana's – Tuesday, July 21st – Departing our Ralph & Jenny Center at 10:15 A.M. with an approximate return time of 4:45 P.M. Lunch choice of Chicken Marsala or Baked Scrod, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee and dessert. A fee of \$82. includes transportation,lunch and entertainment by Ron Gartner and his band as they play a rocking salute to Bandstand and Motown music. Please call Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or for more information.

Castle Island – Friday, July 24th – Department our Holland Street Center at 9:30 A.M. and our Ralph & Jenny Center at 9:45 A.M. with an approximate return time of 2:00 P.M. Join us for the day as we take a little walk around the castle. It's a great opportunity to exercise, meet other older adults or just sit back and enjoy the day. Lunch is on your own, you can bring it or have some at the world famous Sullivan's. A fee of \$5.00 will cover transportation. Please call 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to RSVP or if you have any questions. Don't forget your sunscreen.(Flyer sent under separate cover.)

Painting as a Tool for Stress Management and Wellness – Mondays, July 27th and October 26th -- at our Holland Street Center. Mind Full or Mindful? – A series of quarterly workshops with Patty Contente, LICSW, that helps use your creative side to manage stress. This workshop is free and space is limited. Please call Janine Lotti at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 or email JLotti@Somervillema.gov to reserve your space or should you have any questions. (Flyer sent under separate cover.)

Hu Ke Lau – Tuesday, August 11th – departing 9:00 A.M. from our Ralph & Jenny Center and 9:15 A.M. at our Holland Street Center. A fee of \$84.- covers transportation, The Triple Lobsterfeast (triple lobster or prime rib, rolls with butter, baked potato, green beans, ice cream & coffee) as well as The Riverboat Ramblers Show. Please contact Connie or Kim at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or for additional information.

Revere Beach – Monday, August 17th – Departing our Holland Street Center at 9:30 A.M. and our Ralph & Jenny Center at 9:45 A.M. – Join us for the day as we take a little walk along the beach or just sit back and relax, enjoying the ocean. A \$5.- fee will cover transportation. Lunch is on your own. Approximate return time of 2:00 P.M. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you should have any questions. (Flyer sent under separate cover.)

Lowell Spinners – Wednesday, August 26th – departing our Holland Street Center at 3:30 P.M. with an approximate return time of 10:00 P.M. A fee of \$30.- includes transportation, seating at the Lowell Spinners game and an all you can eat BBQ. Game time is 7:05 P.M. Please contact Connie or Kim at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or for additional information.

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto – Thursday, September 17th – Saturday, September 19th – \$479.-/DO \$629.-/SO ...Come join us as we take in a Red Sox game and see the beauty of Niagara Falls as well as Cooperstown. 3 days / 2

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

The Beach Boys at Venus DeMilo – Wednesday, September 23rd – for a fee of \$81. You will see brothers; Brian, Dennis & Carl Wilson, their cousin Mike Love and friend Al Jardine perform their big hits. You will also enjoy lunch with a choice of Baked Chicken or Baked Scrod – includes minestrone soup, vegetables and dessert as well as coffee or tea. Check in time and return time have yet to be determined. Please contact Connie for additional information or to reserve your spot at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300.

All Aboard! Hart's Turkey Farm & The Tilton Outlets – Thursday, October 8th – Departing our Holland Street Center at 8:30 A.M. and our Ralph & Jenny Center at 8:45 A.M. with an approximate return time of 5:30 P.M. A fee of \$86. Includes, transportation & lunch in the dining car (roast turkey, whipped potatoes, butternut squash, beverage an dessert.) Beautiful fall foliage, great gift shop and a mystery stop that is sure to sweeten your day. Please call Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you would like any additional information.

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

New York City Weekend Getaway – Saturday & Sunday, November 7th and 8th – \$170.- per person / Double and \$250.- per person / Single. Start your Holiday shopping early, go see a play or just enjoy the sights. Coach transportation will drop you off at St. Patrick's Cathedral and Macy's Department Store on Saturday the 7th. After a great night's sleep at the Sheraton Hotel in Stamford, CT and an early breakfast head back into NYC to see the 9/11 Memorial before heading home. Departs our Ralph & Jenny Center, Saturday, November 7th at 5:45 A.M. with an approximate return time of 7:00 P.M. on Sunday, November 8th. A \$50.- deposit is required upon reservation. Seats are limited and will fill up fast. Please call Connie at 617-625-6600 ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions. (Flyer sent under separate cover.)

LGBT EVENTS

LGBT Advisory Group – Monday, July 13th – 4:30 P.M. at our Holland Street Center. We are looking for new members and would love to have you as part of our group. This group meets the 2nd Monday of every month excluding City Holidays and snow emergencies.

LGBT Monthly Lunch – Monday, July 13th – 11:30 A.M. at our Holland Street Center. A choice between hot and cold lunch provided by Somerville

Cambridge Elder Services. The July menu can be found at http://elder-care.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/Menu_Jul_MOWComCafe.pdf This lunch happens the 2nd Monday of every month excluding City Holidays and snow emergencies. (Flyer sent under separate cover.)

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

*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 for additional information or if you have any questions.

Book Club – Meets the first Friday of each month from 10:00 to 11:30 A.M. Senior Project Manager, Janine Lotti, facilitates this group. Group members choose both fiction and non-fiction titles on a quarterly basis. Books are available on reserve at the Central Branch of the Somerville Library. Contact Janine at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2321 or JLotti@Somervillema.gov if you require additional information.

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group. Do you know someone who has trouble seeing? Do you have low vision? Join our Low Vision Support Group for educational and informative information and peer support in a confidential environment. Lunch and transportation may be available on request. Please call Suzanne at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 if you are interested in attending, have any questions or require additional information. Current Events Group – Meets every Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. Our Social Worker, Natasha Naim, facilitates this group. Join a group of your peers to discuss current events. Please call Natasha at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 for additional information or if you have any questions.

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B AND E VEHICLE BOAT NIGHTTIME FOR FELONY

Sean COILEY Arrest

On 06/29/15 around 12:07 a.m., while operating marked unit West 5, I was dispatched to the area of Linden Circle for a reported B&E of a motor vehicle in progress. Two identified callers reported seeing a male inside their car while parked in their driveway.

The suspect was described as a white male, wearing a red long sleeve shirt, dark color pants, sandals, and a backward white cap with a bicycle. Minutes later, Somerville Dispatch got an update from one of the reporting parties that the suspect was being observed breaking into a second motor vehicle parked in a driveway. Officer Souza operating marked unit West 6, and Officer Berrouet assigned to marked unit West 7 were sent as my backups. As we approached the area, Somerville Dispatch reported that the suspect was now on his bicycle going up the hill toward Summer Street.

While responding to the area, Officer Berrouet observed a male, matching the exact description, traveling west bound on Summer Street and Ashland Street, two blocks away from the crime scene. He was stopped, identified as Mr. Sean Cooley and detained for questioning. Officer Berrouet asked him where he was coming from, and he replied "I'm coming from Somerville Ave" The suspect was asked if he had stopped anywhere else and he replied "no, I did not stop anywhere". He was asked where he was going and he replied "I'm going to Davis Square to get some food" I made contact with both witnesses who also happened to be the victims. They stated that while sleeping in their bedroom, they heard some strange noise in their driveway. They looked through one of the bedroom windows that face their driveway and saw a bicycle on the ground and a male inside their car. They immediately notified the police without interrupting the suspect. As they were on the phone with Somerville Police Dispatch, they observed the suspect leaving their car and going across to 9 Linden Circle's driveway where he successfully gained access into another car. The inside of the second vehicle was in complete disarray. The glove box was left open and papers all over the passenger seat and on the floor. Despite several attempts, I was unable to get a hold of the registered owner or any resident at that address.

Officer Sousa and I conducted a show up with both witnesses. They were thoroughly advised and taken into separate cruisers to the location where the suspect was being detained. Officer Berrouet and street supervisor Sgt Ward were a short distance away from the suspect on the sidewalk on Summer Street while their cruisers were out of sight half way down Ashland Street away from show up location. Both witnesses positively identified Mr. Cooley as the person whom they observed breaking into those cars. In a pouch attached to the handle bar of his bicycle, 5 pairs of sunglasses (1 black Ray Ban, 1 Tahari, 1 Oakley, 1 Tortoise Shell, 1 no brand gold frame brown lenses), an LG phone, 2 flash lights, a pocket knife and a small lady purse with coins were recovered – all items that a typical person would store in their car. Mr. Cooley had no explanation as to why he was carrying a small lady purse and 5 sunglasses at night, 3 of which were women's. Mr. Cooley was subsequently placed under arrest for two counts of B&E of a motor vehicle. He was transported along with his bicycle to the Somerville Police Station via the wagon. Respectfully submitted,

Det. Gurdy Legros #280

Somerville Police Dept.



Drug Arrest

Gary LEGOR Arrest

During the evening of June 27, 2015, members of the Somerville Police narcotics unit set up surveillance in and around the area of East Albion Street based upon receiving previous complaints of on-going drug activity.

On Thursday, June 25, 2015, at approximately 7:20 PM, I was contacted via cell phone by a person known to me who was observing what they believed to be a drug transaction on East Albion Street. This cooperating source, herein-after referred to as CS, stated that a black male with dreadlocks had come from the walking path (which connects the Mystic Housing Development to a dead end street on East Albion Street) and approached a black Oldsmobile operated by a middle aged white male. CS stated that the operator's vehicle had a Massachusetts Registration of 799ZS6. I queried this registration via the CJISWEB and discovered that the registered owner was Gary Legor. I am familiar with Mr. Legor from a prior field observation/interview when I observed him exiting the walking path onto East Albion Street.

After CS described the black male with dreadlocks, I showed him a license photo provided by the Registry of Motor Vehicles of XXXXX, which he positively identified as the second party involved.

At approximately 7:55 PM, I observed XXXXX exiting his vehicle which was parked on East Albion Street. As he exited his vehicle, surveillance units observed a black Oldsmobile drive down Ash Ave, take a right turn on East Albion Street, and park in a manner that blocked an Ash Ave residents rear driveway. XXXXX walked past the vehicle, down the walking path, and into the Mystic Housing Development. I repositioned myself and was able to confirm that the awaiting Oldsmobile was the same vehicle observed on June 25th via the rear registration plate by CS. Within approximately 5 minutes, XXXXX was observed by Detectives Legros and Cicerone exiting the walking path and approach the awaiting Oldsmobile on East Albion Street. XXXXX and Legor briefly met for roughly 30 to 45 seconds and began to depart. Based on our collective training and experience, along with CS's descriptive information, and my previous interactions with both involved parties, we believed this meet to be consistent with a street level narcotic transaction.

As XXXXX fled the scene, Detectives secured Legor and escorted him out of his vehicle. I placed Legor in handcuffs and advised him of our observations. I asked Legor, "Where's the coke you just bought?" to which he replied, "In the ashtray" I opened the ashtray and recovered a glassine bag containing a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine (preliminary weight of 3.1 grams). In the presence of Detective Legros, I provided Mr. Legor with his rights pursuant to Miranda (via a card), to which he stated he understood. Mr. Legor admitted to paying \$100 for the bag of cocaine, and denied meeting XXXXX in the past. I then advised him of the exact time and date he last met XXXXX, which he stated, "I got nothing to say."

Based on these facts, Mr. Legor was arrested and charged with the following:

1. Possession of Class B substance, cocaine.
2. Conspiracy to violate drug law.

Respectfully submitted,

Detective Michael Capasso #285

Larceny by Check Warrant Arrest

Edward STANLEY (Laconia & Merrimack Warrants).

Larceny by Check Warrant Arrest

Edward STANLEY (Laconia & Merrimack Warrants). Larceny by Check Warrant Arrest

Investigators Browne and de Bethencourt received information that Stanley was at 45 Memorial Road, #11A, Somerville. Stanley was placed into custody for being a fugitive from justice. He was transported in the wagon to the Somerville Police Department and processed by Lt. McCain.

276/20A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE ON COURT WARRANT c276 \$20A

HENRY STANLEY on June 25, 2015, a fugitive from justice by reason of being present in this Commonwealth and being charged with having committed a crime, to wit: FORGERY, in another state, to wit: New Hampshire, or having been convicted in such other state and escaped from confinement or broken the terms of his or her bail, probation or parole, and is liable to be delivered under the Constitution and laws of the United States upon the demand of the Governor of such state, pursuant to G.L. c.276, §20A.

Massachusetts Maritime Intern Assisting in Developing Somerville Police Marine Unit



By William Tauro File footage of similar police vessel

Meet Paul Henneberry who is photographed here with Somerville Police Captain Dan Cotter.

Paul is going into his senior year at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy is one of the top maritime schools in the country. He is an emergency management major and is from Walpole.

He was selected for this internship by Sergeant Michael Kiely of the Office of the Chief Homeland Security & Emergency Management after several months and is working for the Homeland Security Sergeant on seven objectives, boats, training, personnel, jurisdiction, equipment, funding and community relations. The Somerville Winter Hill Yacht Club has generously donated the use of a boat slip at the yacht club for the new Somerville Police Unit boat to be stationed.

The Somerville Police Department is also opening a Marine unit office inside of Assembly Row directly adjacent to the yacht club.

"The Rock" Filming Movie in Somerville



Photos by Debi Lydon Mitrano and Lisa Duggan

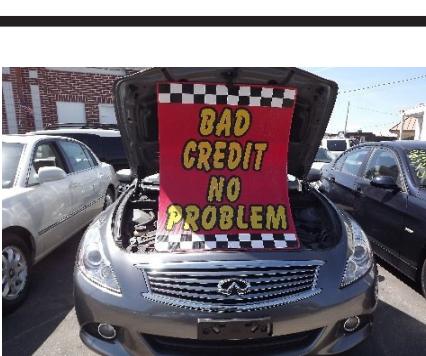
By William Tauro

You may have noticed the huge tents and movie equipment set up in front of the Somerville Department of Public Works at Trum Field early Monday morning.

Hollywood superstars Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and Kevin Hart will be filming a fight scene for the new movie "Central Intelligence" inside the On The Hill Tavern in Magoun Square for two days.

One of the scenes is of Johnson and Hart in a barroom brawl at the Magoun Square tavern.

But don't get too excited waiting to see Somerville on the silver screen just yet. We were told that film crews removed any signage and memorabilia on the walls of the pub that reflected Somerville or Boston because the movie story film script is supposed to take place in Philadelphia.





Refuge Point Founder/Executive Director Sasha Chanoff of Somerville One of Many Honored at White House as World Refugee Day Champion of Change

This past Thursday, RefugePoint Founder and Executive Director Sasha Chanoff was honored at the White House as a World Refugee Day Champion of Change.

RefugePoint (www.refugepoint.org) is a Cambridge-based organization that provides lasting solutions for the world's most vulnerable refugees.

The Champions of Change event is part of an ongoing effort by the White House Task Force on New Americans to build welcoming communities and is also part of broader U.S. government efforts to respond to challenges faced by refugees.

According to the UNHCR Global Trends: Forced Displacement in 2014 report (<http://www.unhcr.org/556725e69.html>) more people are now displaced by conflict than ever recorded. There are now 59.5 million forcibly displaced people worldwide. If all of the forcibly displaced persons were a nation, they would make up the 24th largest nation in the world. In 2014 alone, an estimated 13.9 million individuals were newly displaced due to conflict or persecution.

The White House commemorated World Refugee Day by highlighting resettled refugees and individuals who are leading efforts to make a difference in the lives of refugees in the United States and abroad. The White House press release is attached.

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June 22, 2015

White House Honors World Refugee Day "Champions of Change"
WASHINGTON, DC – On Thursday, June 25th, the White House will recognize ten individuals who are making a difference in the lives of refugees in the United States and abroad as

World Refugee Day "Champions of Change." This event is part of an annual commemoration to recognize the challenges faced by refugees and to reaffirm our commitment to help them overcome those challenges. In honor of World Refugee Day, we celebrate the courage and resilience of those who flee violence and persecution, and the dedication of those individuals who provide protection and assistance to refugees abroad and ensure a warm reception for them here in the United States. This event also builds on the work of the White House Task Force on New Americans, which is focused on building welcoming communities and strengthening of immigrant and refugee integration efforts. The program will feature remarks by National Security Advisor Susan E. Rice and Director of the White House Domestic Policy Council Cecilia Muñoz. United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations Samantha Power is also scheduled to participate.

The Champions of Change program was created as an opportunity for the White House to feature individuals doing extraordinary things to empower and inspire members of their communities. The event will be live streamed on the White House website. To watch this event live, visit <http://www.whitehouse.gov/live> on June 25th at 1:40 PM ET. To learn more about the White House Champions of Change program, visit <http://www.whitehouse.gov/champions>. Follow the conversation at #WHChamps.

Mone Aye, Des Moines, Iowa

Mone Aye was born in the Mae La Refugee camp in Thailand and lived there for the first 19 years of her life. In 2008, Mone resettled in the United States, then became a United States citizen in July 2014. Mone is a

co-founder and the board president of Ethnic Minority of Burma Advocacy and Resource Center (EMBARC), a grassroots, refugee-led organization that seeks to meet the unique and often neglected needs of Iowa's growing population of refugees from Burma, and a Bilingual Community Outreach Worker in the Des Moines Public School System.

Sasha Chanoff, Somerville, Massachusetts

Sasha Chanoff has worked for two decades in refugee rescue, relief, and resettlement operations in Africa and the United States. He is the founder and executive director of RefugePoint, a humanitarian organization that advocates for lasting solutions for refugees through expanding resettlement and local integration opportunities. Prior to starting RefugePoint, Sasha consulted with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Kenya, and worked with the International Organization for Migration throughout Africa and the Jewish Vocational Service in Boston. He holds a B.A. from Wesleyan University and an M.A. from The Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy.

Anna Crosslin, St. Louis, Missouri
Anna Crosslin has served as President and CEO of the International Institute of St. Louis (IISTL) for nearly 37 years. Founded in 1919, the IISTL is the region's Welcoming Center for New Americans. The Institute provides integrative services to 7,500 clients annually from 80 countries. IISTL's services include Missouri's largest refugee resettlement program with 600 refugees sponsored annually, and the organization has helped start or expand more than 600 refugee-owned

businesses since 1999. Anna has also been instrumental in the founding and operation of the St. Louis Mosaic Project, a nationally-recognized multi-sector led immigration attraction initiative. Born in Tokyo and raised in America, Anna is uniquely aware of the challenges that language and culture present to refugee newcomers.

Ben Gucciardi, Berkeley, California
Ben Gucciardi is the founder of Soccer Without Borders (SWB), a non-profit organization whose mission is to use soccer as a vehicle for positive change in the lives of underserved youth, providing them with a toolkit to overcome obstacles to growth, inclusion and personal success. Each year, Soccer Without Borders' USA programs create positive team communities for over 750 newcomer refugee, asylee and immigrant youth in Baltimore, Maryland, Boston, Massachusetts, Greeley, Colorado, and Oakland, California.

Ben is a former collegiate and semi-professional soccer player and holds a Master's degree in Global Educational Leadership from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Micheal Igahodaro, Bronx, New York
Micheal Igahodaro joined AVAC, an organization that advocates for HIV prevention to end AIDS, in the fall of 2014 as a Program and Policy Assistant. Micheal is a passionate advocate for LGBTI rights and HIV prevention. Originally from Nigeria, Micheal had to flee his country after he was attacked due to his sexual orientation and work. Prior to joining AVAC, Micheal worked in HIV prevention and care for the LGBTI community in Africa for many years. He has also worked with Housing Works and the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission in New York. Micheal is a member of several HIV/

LGBT advocacy groups around Africa. Micheal is currently a student of the City University of New York.

Nadia Kasvin, Columbus, Ohio

Nadia Kasvin started her career in refugee resettlement 21 years ago when she came to the United States as a refugee from Ukraine. In 2003, Nadia co-founded US Together, Inc., a state-wide resettlement agency and mutual assistance association. During her career, Nadia has been involved in advocating on behalf of the refugee and immigrant population. Nadia has extensive experience in developing and presenting various cross-cultural and cultural sensitivity programs, and has worked extensively to establish programs for numerous constituencies. Currently, US Together has operations in Columbus, Cleveland, and Toledo, Ohio, and resettles up to 900 refugees a year.

Zeljka Kravica, Des Moines, Iowa
Zeljka Kravica came to the United States in 1993 as a refugee from Bosnia and Herzegovina after fleeing her home in war-ravaged Sarajevo. Since then she has devoted her life to helping other refugees make Iowa home. She works as a Refugee Case Manager with the Iowa's Bureau of Refugee Services in Des Moines and as Iowa State Delegate with the UNHCR Refugee Congress. She has also served as a volunteer in several capacities, including establishing and conducting clinics for the refugees seeking lawful permanent resident status; serving as the founding member of the Iowa Interpreters and Translators Association; and acting as a Cultural Ambassador for CultureAll, a non-profit organization, which provides cultural and diversity workshops and trainings for school children in Iowa. She is also an advocate for refugee women's rights.

Somerville ArtBeat 2015:LOOPS July17



Come join us for ArtBeat

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Fri, July 17 6:00 PM – 10pm

Sat, July 18 11- 6:00 PM

This year's festival and theme is Loops. Line up & content is looping in, check it out.

About the Festival:

ArtBeat is one of the area's

largest and most innovative arts festivals, with over a dozen bands, dance troupes, 75 craft vendors, food and hatch-themed activities.

Let's celebrate of all things that loop, encircle, repeat and play back in endless cycles. Various artists and community mem-

bers explore how looping—the repetition of a pattern, sound or idea—informs a work of art or a concept. "Loops" evoke many things: music that repeats a riff throughout an entire song or performance, dance in which movement suggests circles, looping film

shorts, and cylindrical visual works pf art. We will be celebrating circles and all things loops in the Davis Square block repeatedly throughout the festival as well as theatrical performances in which scenes are

repeated in Groundhog Day-esque fashion. It's time to abandon linear thinking! It's time to loop back.

Somerville Council on Aging Enjoy Drifters at Luciano's



This past Tuesday several of Somerville's finest older adults went to Luciano's Restaurant in Wretham where they had an amazing meal and were entertained by none other than The Drifters. They also made it safely out of Wretham right before the tornado hit, thankfully!

Thanks to Joe Trofimow for sharing these pictures.



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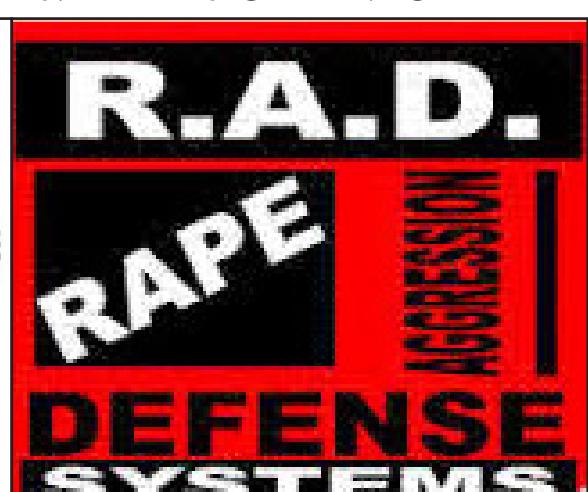


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Here's this Week's Somervillen Voice Topic of the Week Choice and You Decide!



Shouldn't All Restaurants Have Functioning Restrooms in Somerville?

By William Tauro

And by "restaurants," I'm also talking Subway, Dunkin Donuts, etc...

These are eating establishments, right? Shouldn't there be a place available for me to wash my hands before eating at the restaurant? Or if I'm a customer, shouldn't I be able to use the restroom after I eat or drink my 64 oz. coffee?

We've noticed a few eateries around Somerville that have had signs posted on their restroom doors for quite a while that deny and discourage access and the use of their restroom facilities.

Local health departments after their inspectors run into these situations should crack down and impose stiff fines on restaurant owners to prevent these only to familiar situations from continuously occurring. Voters should lobby their aldermen and state representatives and make this happen.

If you come across one of these "Out of Order" signs while in the Ville, please email us a photo at Somervillenewsweekly@yahoo.com and we'll be sure to make them famous! "If its broken fix it, if it works unlock it!"



Does this topic deserve to be the "Somervillen Voice Topic of the Week", we don't know who does so you decide!

The Somervillen Voice Request Line

Looking for this weeks topic! Send it in to us today!

We've decided to take a different approach on local topics and introduce "The Somervillen Voice!"

Nicer is better and right to the point!

This fine city is made up of so many nice people and that sometimes only they need a little encouragement to make it a little better. Thus electing weekly candidates as the "Weekly "Somervillen Voice Topic of the Week!"

Local topic controversy and discussion is good, good for the community and good for blood flow!

What topic is the most deserving of that title for the world to see for any recent good deed or mind boggling thing that may have recently occurred in our city!

Send all your "Somervillen Voice" candidate choices to: Wmtauro@bostonnewsgroup.com
or call: (617)293-2016

All calls and contacts are kept strictly confidential!

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SPD Looking To ID Bank Robbery Suspect

**Somerville Police Department
Special Bulletin - Identification Needed**



David Fallon, Chief of Police

Produced by the Crime Analysis Unit
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****FOR GENERAL RELEASE****

Wednesday, June 24, 2015

Identification Needed - Bank Robbery



Community Credit Union (6/23)

Citizens Bank (5/13)

Incident: Somerville PD is looking to identify the above pictured Suspect in relation to an Unarmed Robbery at the Community Credit Union (377 Summer St) at approximately 4:30 PM on Wednesday, June 23. This Suspect is also believed to be responsible for an Unarmed Robbery at the Davis Square Citizens Bank (212 Elm St) on May 13.

Description: The Suspect in these incidents is described as a white female, 4'6"-5'1", aged 40-70, no more than 110 lbs. The Suspect may appear to walk with a limp.

Point of Contact: Anyone with information on this incident or the pictured Suspect is asked to contact Det. John Oliveira at the FBI Bank Robbery Task Force (617-799-9138).

The Massachusetts Bankers Association has issued a Reward for information leading to the capture of this Suspect.

Help Us Find This Missing Person for His Family



Mark Cafferty:

Little brother of Dan and Michael Cafferty. On 3/4/15 it was Mark's 50th birthday. He's been missing since his dad passed away in 2006. On behalf of his two brothers, Michael Cafferty and Dan Cafferty of Somerville, they ask for your prayers that Mark is happy, healthy and celebrating his 50th birthday! God Bless!

Any information regarding the whereabouts of Mark Cafferty, please contact the Somerville News Weekly at (617)293-2016. All calls will be kept confidential.

Alderman McWatters Packs the House



Photos by Frank Santangelo

By William Tauro

This past Monday night, Somerville's Ward 3 Alderman Bob McWatters hosted his first re-election Summer Campaign Fundraiser before a full house of supporters at Sally O'Brien's on Somerville Avenue.

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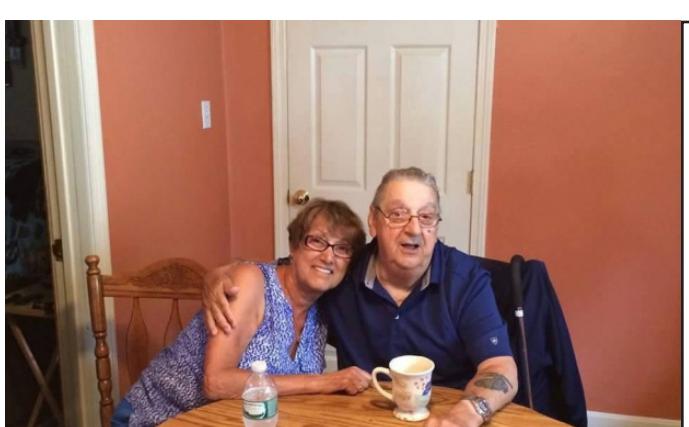
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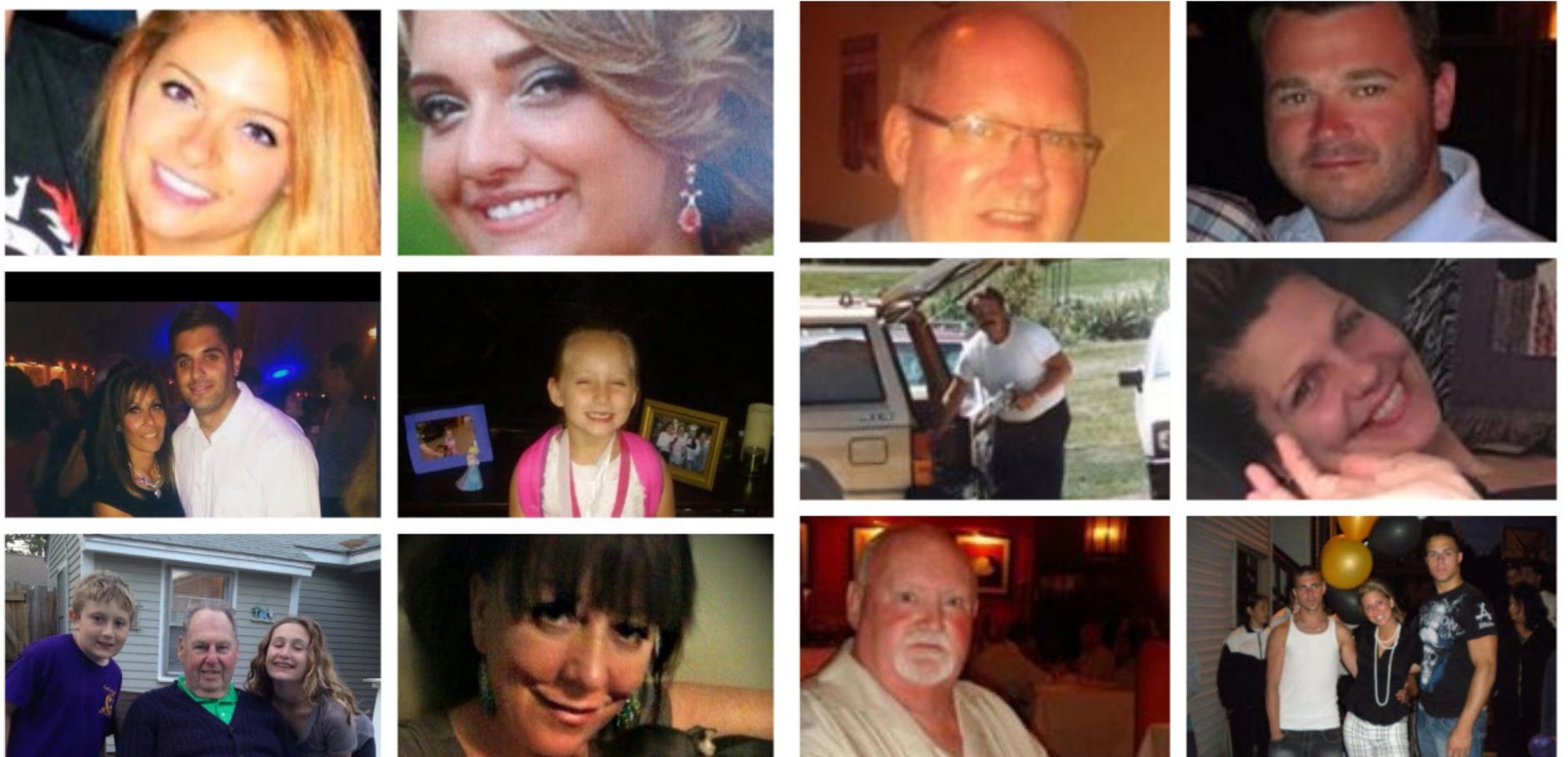
Our condolences go out to the family of Robert Anthony Gil who sadly passed away this week. Robert was a Korean War Veteran of the United States Marine Corp and a very nice person who will be missed by many here in Somerville.

Obituary of ROBERT A. GIL

GIL, Robert A. Of Somerville on June 29, 2015. Beloved husband of Mary Ellen (O'Connell) Gil. Father of Rebecca Gil of Somerville, Philip Gil and his wife Mary Ellen of Everett, Steven Gil and his wife Corey of West Newbury. Brother of Dorothy Lowry of Newbury, Elaine Parent and her husband Roger of Hudson, NH, Francis Gil and the late Claire DiGiambattista. Brother-in-law of John DiGiambattista, Carol Bradley, Eileen Capone, Frances Sanborn and James O'Connell. Loving grandfather of 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral from the Brown-Flaherty Funeral Home, 261 Washington Street, Union Square, SOMERVILLE on Thursday at 9am. Funeral Mass in St. Joseph Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends gratefully invited. Visiting hours Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Robert was employed by Ames Envelope for many years. Korean War Veteran, U.S. Marines. Interment Cambridge Cemetery.



The Somerville News Weekly Favorite Birthday Photo Series



Many Villens in the Ville this week celebrating their birthdays! Happy Birthday greetings go out to Alessandro Capobianco, Katherine Cremin, Patricia Morrison Shaughnessy, Richard Foley, Gayle Baldasaro, Melanie Murray, Jeffrey Harrington, Michael Cafferty, Heather Roderick, Paul DiPasquale, Eileen O'Connor, Aliana Oppedisano, Meghan Doherty, Mignosa Lanzilli and Happy 6th Birthday to LilySee! Happy Birthday to all!



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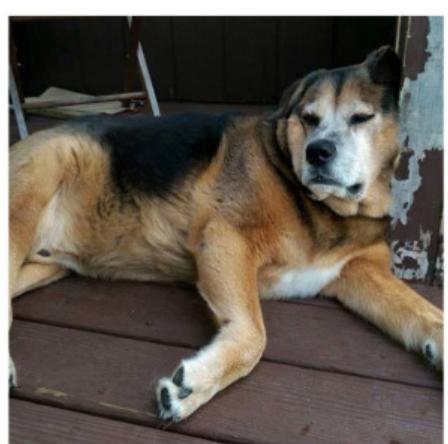
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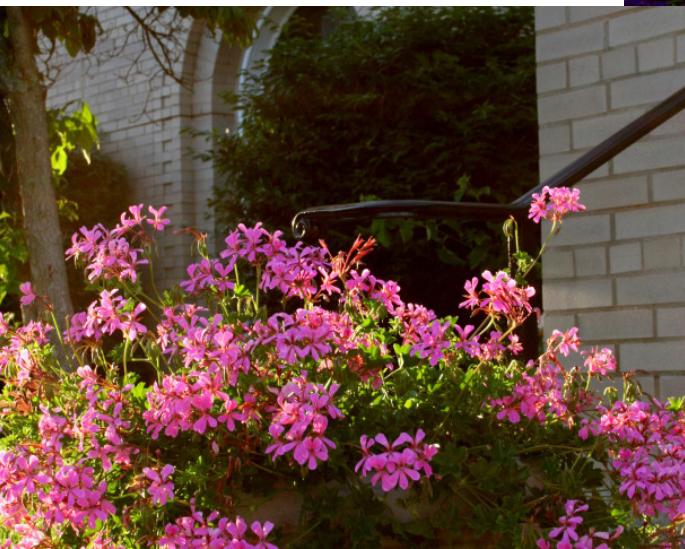
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1. Sunset gathering on Shore Drive
2. St. Catherine's church
3. St. Catherine's church
4. Columbus
5. Street scene on Broadway. The town sure does a nice job spreading beauty, doesn't it?

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Closure at Davis Square 240 Elm Street Continued from front page

In the course of work to repair the parapet wall and façade of the building, a structural engineer from the firm Roome & Guaracino LLC, hired by the building's owner, determined that "along [the Elm Street] wall, between the steel beam bearing piers, the masonry has been taken down below the roof framing level and no longer engages the wall with the roof diaphragm." This unstable wall condition creates the risk that the front exterior wall could collapse onto the street and sidewalk below, the engineer concluded. The engineer also advised the building owner that masonry was being removed from the building's façade on the Elm Street side of the building without shoring installed, and that the sidewalk should be closed during the installation of required shoring. Upon being informed of these unsafe conditions, City inspectors ordered the closure of businesses within the structure and immediate vicinity, worked with Somer-

ville Police and Fire to establish precautionary sidewalk and lane closures on Elm Street, and reviewed the site. Based on the engineer's findings and subsequent review, the City closed all street lanes, the opposite sidewalk and nearby businesses to ensure public safety. These closures will remain in effect until the structure and area is deemed safe. Business owners and the public will be kept informed in real time on the situation. To review the advisory from Roome & Guarancino LLC, please see below.

During the street closure, the following temporary detours and traffic pattern changes were in place, however if at all possible, commuters were asked to please seek alternate routes, particularly during morning and evening rush hour commutes:

- Highland Avenue between College Avenue and Grove Street was temporarily converted to accommodate two-way traffic.
- Vehicles traveling east on Hol-

land Street was only able to take a right onto Dover Street, or continue onto Highland Avenue.

- Vehicles traveling west on Highland Avenue continued onto Holland Street, or right onto College Avenue. Cars were not permitted to turn left onto Dover Street.
- Vehicles traveling into Davis Square on College Avenue were only able to take right onto Holland Street. Cars will not be permitted to travel straight onto Dover Street nor take a left turn onto Highland Avenue.

Somerville Police were stationed in this area to assist with detours, and message boards were placed in Teele Square and at the Powder House Rotary.

MBTA buses that normally stop at Elm Street and Chester Street—Routes 87, 88, 89, 90, 94, and 96—stopped in front of the Citizens Bank building at 212 Elm St. Text of letter from Jason Ferris, Structural Engineer for Roome & Guaracino LLC Michael,

Jason Cohen, Jim Logue and myself just met on site to review the shoring on the Chester St side of the building. We find the shoring methodology acceptable, except for three missing towers on the first floor level where there are towers directly above and directly below. It is essential that the tower legs transfer load directly through to towers below all the way down to the basement. Jim Logue is aware of these locations. I also pointed out to him where we'd like two additional post shores in the basement. Once these are adequately installed, we will come out for another inspection and sign off prior to further demolition proceeding.

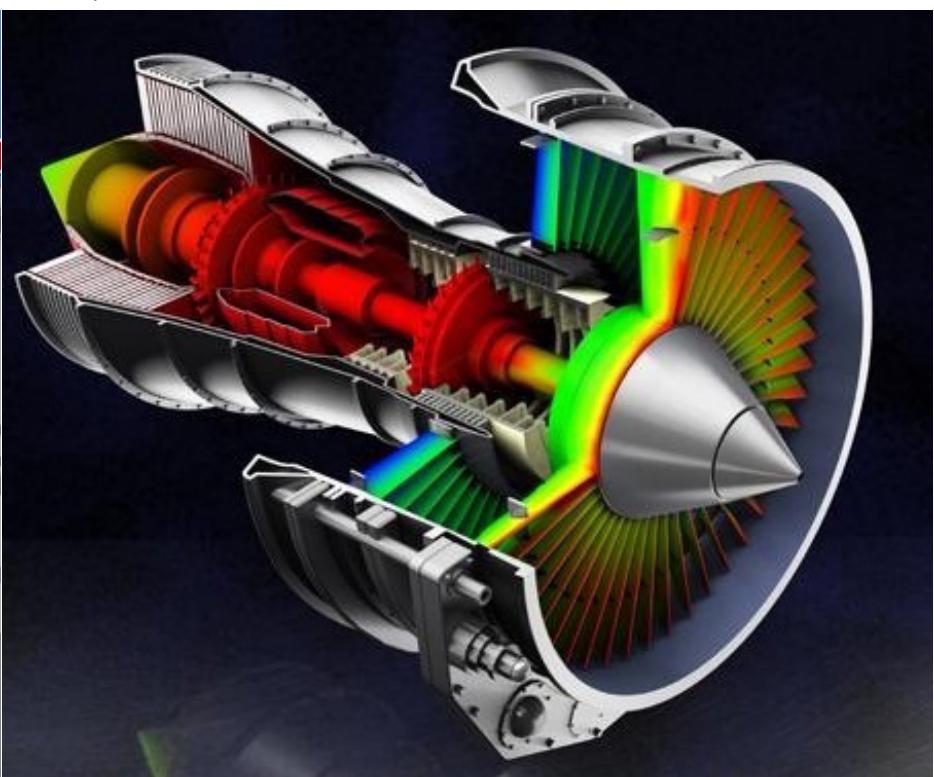
We also observed that masonry is being removed on the Elm St side of the building where no shoring has been installed. Also, the sidewalk directly below and Dunkin Donuts remains open to the public. We did not authorize for masonry removal to proceed on this side of the building prior

to shoring and feel that it currently presents a dangerous condition. Along this wall, between the steel beam bearing piers, the masonry has been taken down below the roof framing level and no longer engages the wall with the roof diaphragm. Not only does this result in an unstable wall condition, it also results in weakening the stabilization of the piers supporting the steel girders. These piers had already been deemed precarious as were and we did not want to exacerbate their condition prior to the roof and floor framing being shored. In addition, debris is falling while the demolition is in progress. I understand there is another level of staging platform below, but is this considered an overhead protection system that is completely sealed off while open to the public below? We urge that no further demolition of this wall commence until its shoring is completed and signed off on and the sidewalk and Dunkin Donuts is closed to public traffic.

Thanks,
Jason Ferriss, PE
Structural Engineer



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Sunday Morning Storm Damage in Somerville



By William Tauro

Somerville Police closed off a section of Properzi Way early Sunday morning while DPW crews removed a large section of a tree that fell during high winds and heavy rains. Emergency utility crews had to be also called in to ensure power lines were not damaged.

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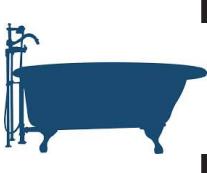


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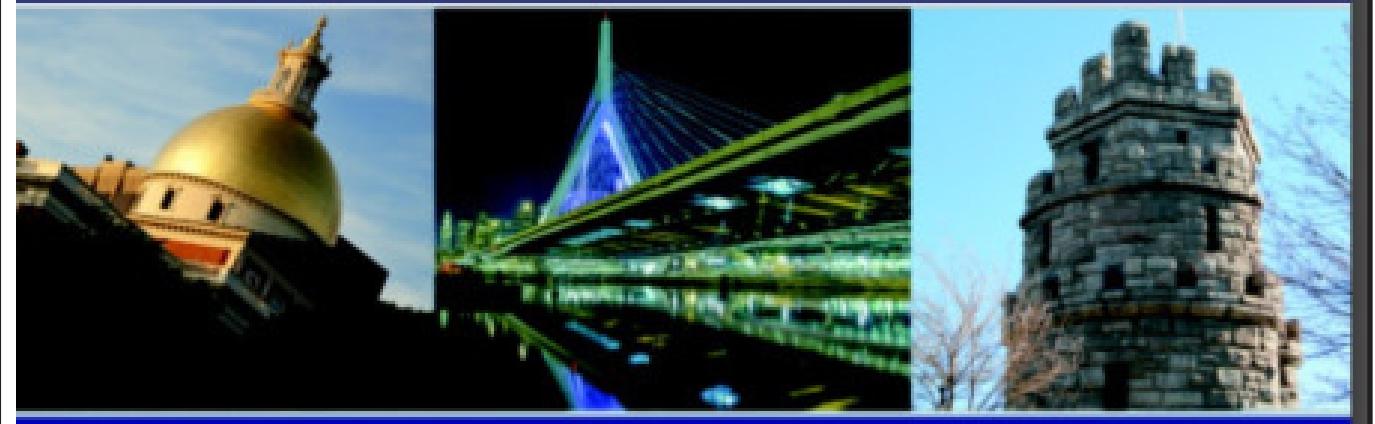


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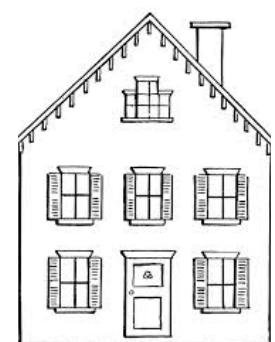




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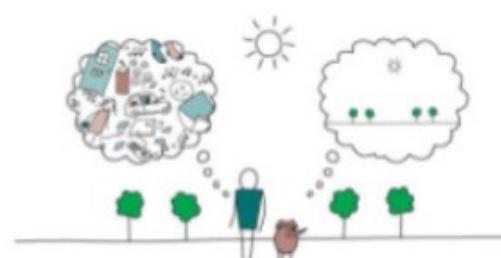
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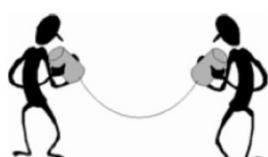
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Docket No. MI11PO553EA

MIDDLESEX, SS Division CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Estate of: Jane Holmes a/k/a James F. Holmes

Date Of Death: December 10, 2010

To All interested person:

A Petition has been filed by:

Brian Holmes and Laura Holmes Gentile a/k/a Laura E. Holmes requesting that an Order of Complete Settlement of the estate issue approve an accounting determine testacy determine heirs compel or determine distribution adjudicate a final settlement and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

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: 10:00a.m. on July 20 2015

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.

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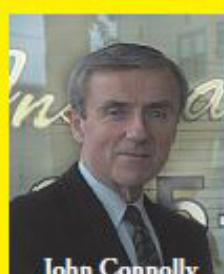
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Lisa Byron LICSW: SASS Counselor at Somerville Cambridge Elder Services
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Summer officially kicked off this past Saturday with its annual Family Fun Day at Trum Field in Somerville. Hundreds of local children with their families enjoyed a fun filled day with all the activities at the annual event on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon. Trum Field is Summertime in Somerville from June to September and it will include annual favorite events and series as well as some new programs for residents of all ages. Following Family Fun Day, the

City will host its annual Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration at Trum Field on Thursday, July 2. The 11th annual Family Fun Day at Trum Field featured free, family-friendly programming including a community BBQ, pony rides, train rides, children's activities, face painting, music, and more. On Thurs., July 2, live entertainment at Trum Field will include performances by the Somerville Sunsetters, local Disco-Funk band Booty Vortex, the USO Metropolitan New York Performers, the Boston Windjammers, and "Somerville Idol," Tammy Rego, beginning at 6 p.m., all leading up to a

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Due to the large crowds and loud noise associated with the Fireworks Celebration, the City recommends that attendees leave pets at home and not bring unnecessary bags or

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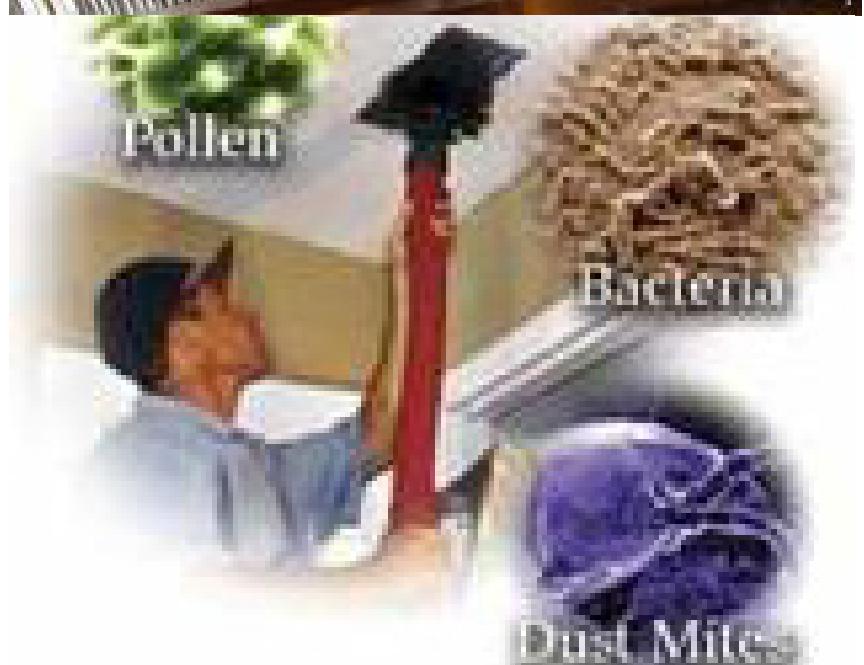
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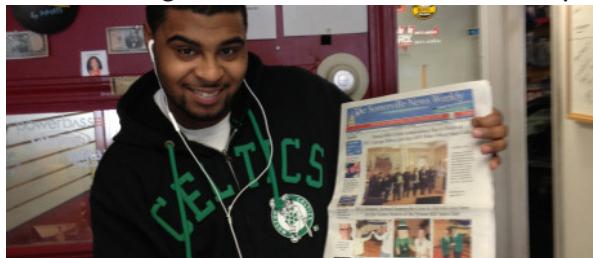
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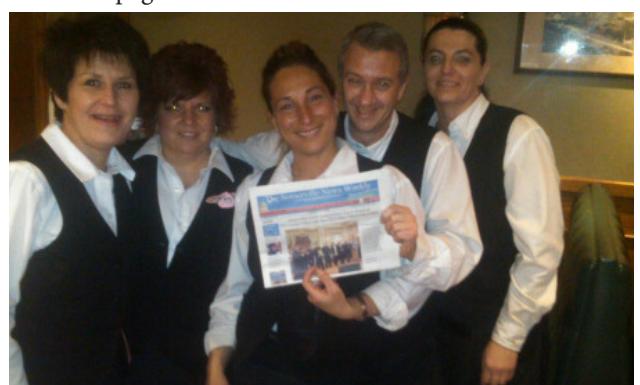
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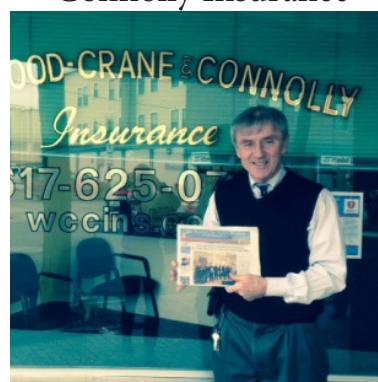


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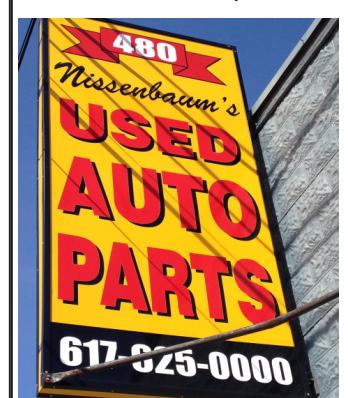
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Mayor Joe Curtatone on Right to Gay Marriage Decision



Never let anyone tell you there's no point in trying to change the world for the better. Never let anyone tell you've got to wait another lifetime before the system is ready to do the right thing. #MarriageEquality just became the law in all 50 states. #LoveWins

Supreme Court finds constitutional right to gay marriage

Yahoo.com by Liz Goodwin and Meredith Shiner

The Supreme Court has found a constitutional right to same-sex marriage, striking down bans in 14 states and handing a historic victory to the gay rights movement that would have been unthinkable just 10 years ago. Anthony Kennedy, a conservative justice who has broken with his ideological colleagues to author several decisions expanding rights for LGBT people, again sided with the court's four liberals to strike down the state

bans. The 5-4 majority ruled that preventing same-sex people from marrying violated their constitutional right to due process and equal protection under the 14th Amendment and that the states were unable to put forth a compelling reason to withhold that right from people.

"It would misunderstand these men and women to say they disrespect the idea of marriage," Kennedy wrote of same-sex couples. "Their plea is that they do respect it, respect it so deeply that they seek to find its fulfillment for themselves."

"They ask for equal dignity in the eyes of the law," he continued. "The Constitution grants them that right." The United States is now just the 21st country in the world to allow same-sex marriage in every jurisdiction. President Barack Obama, responding publicly at the White House to Supreme Court decisions for the second consecutive day, heralded the landmark decision, stating that justices definitively "reaffirmed that all Americans are entitled to equal protection under the law."

"Our nation was founded on a bedrock principle that we are all created equal. The project of each generation is to bridge the meaning of those founding words with the realities of changing times — a never-ending quest to ensure those words ring true for every single American. Progress on this journey often comes in small increments," Obama said. "Sometimes there are days like this when that slow steady effort is rewarded with justice that arrives like a thunderbolt."

Supporters of gay marriage and LGBT cheer outside the Supreme Court after the justices ruled that gay marriage is a constitutional right in Washington, DC. (Photo: Jim Lo Scalzo/EPA)

Obama, who did not publicly support marriage equality when he first ran for the White House in 2008, touted his endorsement for same-sex marriage in his second campaign as well as the administration's repeal of the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy in 2011 as markers of progress for gay rights under his watch.

Chief Justice John Roberts read a stinging dissent from the bench as

Kennedy sat beside him, his hand on his chin. Roberts wrote that the decision showed "disrespect" for the democratic process and that the American people should be able to decide for themselves whether they want to accept this huge social change. "Five lawyers have closed the debate and enacted their own vision of marriage as a matter of constitutional law," Roberts wrote. "Stealing this issue from the people will for many cast a cloud over same-sex marriage, making a dramatic social change that much more difficult to accept."

Roberts told same-sex couples they could "celebrate today's decision," even though he disagreed with it so strongly — but reminded them that they should not celebrate the U.S. Constitution.

Go to website to read entire article: <https://www.yahoo.com/politics/supreme-court-finds-universal-right-to-gay-122495807066.html>



Letter to the Editor: Wahlburg Family & New Kids Treat Somerville Resident to Concert



Dear Arthur, Donny and Mark Wahlberg, The Wahlburgers Foundation, Billy Tauro and the entire staff at Boston News Group/Somerville News Weekly I am writing to you to thank you from the bottom of my heart for providing my sister Patricia Pimentel great tickets to the June 25 2015 New Kids On The Block Concert at the garden. As you are aware my sister has been battle stage 4 breast cancer and it has been very difficult for her. That night of the concert i got to experience my sister Patricia glow, smile, and once again enjoy life. It was great to meet you as well as your girlfriend Teresa. Please give my thanks to everyone who made this night possible for Patricia and to the NKOTB for yet another awesome concert. My sister Patricia and I have been HUGE fans since day one. Also i have attached some pictures from that night.

Sincerely Michelle DaSilva

Arts Council Presents: Dancing in the Streets: BoSoma Dance Company July 11



Rain Date: Sunday July 12
This performance by BoSoma Dance Company is one of eight free outdoor pop-up dance performances in Somer-

ville.

BoSoma Dance Company Presents: The Pursuit, Quanta, Lost It To Trying, Ex-Pired <http://www.somervilleartscouncil.org/dancefest/Chunjoutsai>
BoSoma Dance Company, established in 2003 by Katherine Hooper and Irada Djelassi, is a Boston-based contemporary dance company combining vibrant, energetic movement with athletic

performance quality. The company's mission is to make dance captivating and accessible through dynamic performance and community education. BoSoma presented its premiere performance, Velocity, in September 2004. Since then, the company has presented two annual shows each year in Boston.
For more details about this performance

visit: <http://www.somervilleartscouncil.org/dancefest/bosoma>

About the series: Dating back to our SomervilleStruts dance showcase in 2004, we've always thought the region should know about our city's amazing dance community. Rather than showcasing these talented local dance troupes in a traditional venue, we invited them to choose outdoor locations.

And so, this spring and early summer, expect to see dancing spilling onto the streets! Produced in coordination with the Boston Dance Alliance, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For full listings, descriptions, and rain dates please visit <http://www.somervilleartscouncil.org/dancefest/2015>

Free Summer Meals Program Kicks Off July 6, 2015



Somerville youth ages 18 and under can enjoy FREE summer meals prepared by Somerville's award-winning Food & Nutrition Services Department, courtesy of

the USDA Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). For updated information, visit the SPS Summer Meals Program website at <http://www.somerville.k12.ma.us/summermeals>, and make plans to enjoy a free delicious breakfast and/or lunch throughout the summer. Here is a schedule of

public sites, dates and meal times: BREAKFAST @ Foss Park/Pool: 10:30-10:45am, Mondays through Fridays (July 6 to August 21, 2015)
BREAKFAST @ KidStop - Powderhouse Park: 9:30-10:00am, Mondays through Thursdays (July 6 to August 14, 2015)
LUNCH @ Argent-

ziano School Playground: 11:45am-12:15pm (Mondays through Thursdays, July 13 - 17, 2015)
LUNCH @ Blessing of the Bay Boat House: 11:25-11:55am (Mondays through Fridays, July 6 to August 21, 2015)
LUNCH @ Dilboy Pool: 12:15-12:30pm (Mondays

through Fridays, July 6 to August 21, 2015)
LUNCH @ East Somerville Community School Playground: 11:45am-12:15pm (Mon. through Thurs., August 3 - 7)
LUNCH @ Foss Park: 11:45am-12:15pm (Mondays through Thursdays, July 27 - 31, 2015)

LUNCH @ Foss Park Pool: 12:05-12:30pm (Mondays through Fridays, July 6 to August 21, 2015)
LUNCH @ Hodgkins Park: 11:45am-12:15pm (Mondays through Thursdays, July 6 - 10, 2015)
LUNCH @ Kennedy School Playground: 11:45am-12:15pm (Mondays

days through Thursdays, August 10 - 14, 2015)
LUNCH @ Mystic Housing & Playground: 11:00am-11:15am (Mondays through Fridays, July 6 to August 21, 2015)
LUNCH @ Walnut Street Playground: 11:30-11:45am (Mondays through Fridays, July 6 to August 14, 2015)

Somerville Arts Council Presents: Dancing in the Streets: Chun Jou Tsai July 10



Rain Date: Thursday July 16
This performance by Chun Jou Tsai is one of eight free outdoor pop-up dance performances in Somerville.
Chun Jou Tsai Presents: The Dream Project
For more details about this performance visit: <http://www.somervilleartscouncil.org/dancefest/Chunjoutsai>
Chun Jou Tsai is a native of Taiwan

with extensive knowledge of dance performance, choreography, education, and acting. The goal of Chun Jou Tsai is to explore the sparkle and possibility of emerging diverse art, culture and movements. In 2013, Ms. Tsai received MFA degree in Case Western Reserve University in Contemporary Modern Dance. She has received numerous awards for her choreography and performance

since 2005 as well as funding to attend the prestigious American Dance Festival 2008 and 2011, and Vienna International Dance Festival (ImPulsTanz) in 2013.
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SOMERVILLE NAMED 2015 ALL-AMERICA CITY

Somerville one of only 10 nationwide winners; 2015 award recognized City's support for local youth; All-America City banner to be unfurled at Fireworks on July 2.

SOMERVILLE – The National Civic League announced this week that for the third time since its inception in 1949, the City of Somerville, Massachusetts, is a recipient of the coveted All-America City Award, widely considered one of the most prestigious awards bestowed upon cities. The annual award (aka "the Academy Award for cities") celebrates and recognizes communities that engage residents in innovative, inclusive and effective efforts to tackle critical challenges. Somerville is one of only ten winners nationwide, and the only community from New England, to have been selected as a finalist in 2015. Somerville previously won the award in 2009, and 1972.

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone announced this week that a celebratory banner will be unveiled on Thurs., July 2 during the City's annual Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration.

This year's award recognized cities that support vulnerable youth, and during a four-day competition beginning June 11, delegations of community activists and leaders (more than 500 in total)

presented their stories of positive civic change to a jury of 13 leaders from the public, private and nonprofit sectors. To empower the city's youth to speak for themselves, Somerville's City-organized delegation of 32 community members was led by 15 young people from the Somerville Center for Teen Empowerment, and the Somerville Public Schools' World Percussion Ensemble and Somerville High School Chorus, each of which were met with wide acclaim from a panel of judges, event organizers, and fellow finalists.

Somerville's presentation highlighted how youth and community leaders, including police, collaborate to create positive change, foster stronger relationships between young people and police officers, and use music and art to celebrate and promote diversity and inclusiveness.

"This award was earned not just by the

and empowered youths to work with the community to better the lives and opportunities of all youth and that's just what this team did, does, and I hope will continue to do."

How Somerville Works with Vulnerable Youth

The City's application focused on a range of programs community-wide that support local and vulnerable youth offered both by the City and Public Schools as well as local organizations, with three efforts highlighted: the non-profit Center for Teen Empowerment (TE), using music education as empowerment in the schools, and the City's Pocket Change workforce development program for low-income, out-of-school young adults.

• Teen Empowerment is a youth organizing and social change program that trains youth community organizers to create positive social change in their communities. Among other efforts, they work build positive relationships between youth and police including through innovative programs like youth-police dialogues. TE has contributed to a significant decrease in violent crime among youth and to an increase in youth-police events and programming. According to data from the City's annual Youth Risk Behavior

Survey, levels of violence, substance use, and feelings of depression decreased between 2004 (TE's implementation in Somerville) and 2014.

"The fact that we had the opportunity to travel with people from the City who work to maintain a sense of community in Somerville, and came home with a win, was an incredible experience," said Sassiane Estany, a Program Coordinator with Teen Empowerment. "We became so close with other youth in our community, Somerville police officers, local business owners and city officials, and made new connections with friends from California, Florida, and Washington. It is truly an honor to have had the chance to show other cities how Somerville youth found their voice, and I can't wait for another chance to show that Somerville will always be an All-America City!"

• Using Music Education as Empowerment. Somerville Public Schools enable students to learn to play an instrument beginning in middle school, free of charge. When combined with additional and unique opportunities, such as the World Percussion Ensemble which teaches rhythm from all over the world and incorporates peer mentorship in the classroom, these programs have led to a dramatic increase in participation

in music education. Since 2005, middle school enrollment in musical instrument instruction has increased eighty-five percent, and high school enrollment across various programs has increased significantly.

"We are attracting the students who are typically in the margins, because they have no experience with musical instruments, because they may not have confidence to enroll in another school program, or because they do not feel accepted," said Marcus Santos, Director of the SHS World Percussion Ensemble. "Music can be a catalyst for social change. We place beginning students with peers who are more advanced, and students learn exponentially. It's powerful to see how excited these students are about music."

• The Pocket Change Initiative aims to reduce unemployment for low-income youth in Somerville by 10 percent over 10 years. It connects low-income, out-of-school young adults to full-time employment opportunities and reduce their chances of unemployment. Because many of the program's participants have little formal work experience, the program links them with "micro-level" jobs around the city that provide a bit of "pocket change" and teach on-the-job skills. Pocket Change participants also take part in a series of soft-skill workshops that focus on job readiness skills, such as interviewing, resume writing and group dynamics, and hard-skill training such as CDL licensing, restaurant training and other certificate programs.

The full list of 2015 All-America City Award winners includes:
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Somerville Lions Club President Bill Tauro Sworn In For Fourth Term



By Martin Joyce

The Somerville Lion's Club recently held its annual installation of officers ceremony last Tuesday evening at the Mount Vernon Restaurant in Somerville.

Somerville Lions President Bill Tauro was sworn into office for his fourth term as club presi-

dent for the 2015-2016 years.

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Lions Clubs International,
a service membership organization of over 1.4 million members world-wide (as of April 2015), was founded in the United States on June 7, 1917,

by Melvin Jones, a Chicago businessman. Jones asked, with regard to his colleagues, “What if these men who are successful because of their drive, intelligence and ambition, were to put their talents to work improving their communities?” Jones’ personal code, “You can’t get very far until you start doing something for somebody

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