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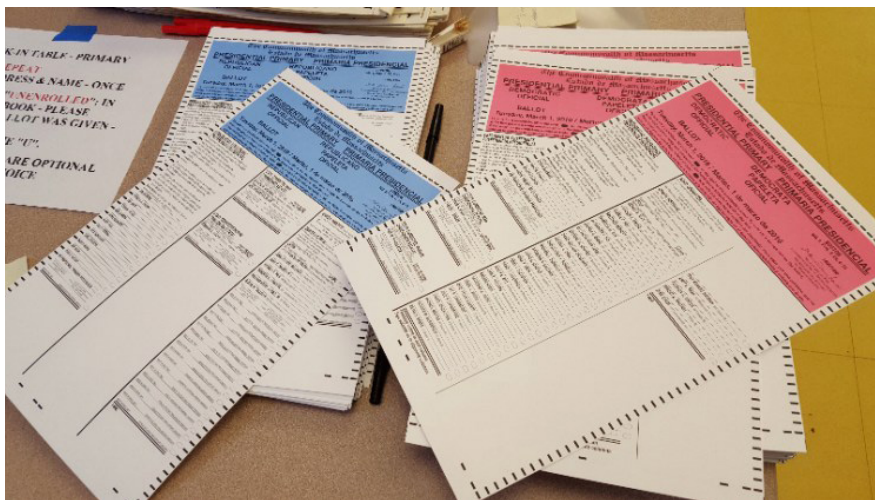
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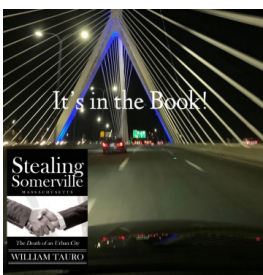
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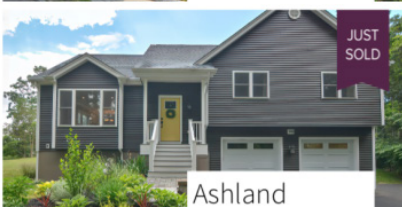
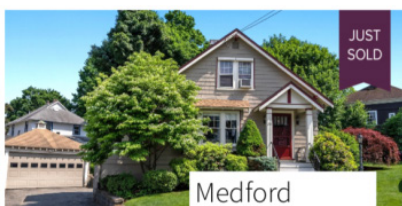
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SOMERVILLE/MEDFORD REMEMBERING MARINA (CENTOFANTI) MONTEIRO



7/19/2024

Marina (Centofanti) Monteiro, age 53, of Tewksbury passed away on Friday, July 19th, at Lahey Clinic Medical Center of Burlington. Raised and educated in Somerville, she was the daughter of Eva (DiCenso) Centofanti and the late Giuseppe Centofanti. Marina moved to Tewksbury almost 20 years ago.

Obituary:

Marina (Centofanti) Monteiro

She was very loving and had a special relationship with all of the children in her large family, who adored her. Marina was very happy, funny and full of life. She had a big personality, enjoyed football, and loved hosting parties.

Marina was the beloved wife of Antonio "Tony" Monteiro, and the devoted mother of Michael Antho-

ny Monteiro and Anthony Joseph Monteiro. She was the dear sister of Pasquale Centofanti of Somerville, Leonilda Centofanti of Chandler, Arizona, and the late Mario Centofanti. Marina was a loving sister-in-law to many, and the adoring aunt of 17 nieces and nephews, one great niece and two great nephews.

Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to visit with Marina's family in the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., Medford on Friday, July 26th from 4 pm through 8 pm, and again on Saturday at 9 am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated in St. Clement Church, 71 Warner St., Medford, at 10 am. Services will conclude with entombment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

SOMERVILLE/MEDFORD REMEMBERING MATTHEW L. SCULLARI



Matthew was born in Boston and raised in Wilmington. He was a proud graduate of the Shawsheen Technical High School class of 2009, where he excelled in the Carpentry program. Matthew found great joy in the company of his family and friends, their presence always bringing a bright smile to his face.

A true Bostonian at heart, Matthew was an avid fan of all Boston sports teams, with a special passion for the Patriots and the Celtics. His enthusiastic cheers could be heard whenever a game was on, his loyalty unwavering. In his quieter moments, Mat-

thew loved to listen to music, watching movies and relax either by the poolside or at the beach, soaking in the serenity of the outdoors. He possessed an adventurous spirit and thrived on living life on the wild side, embracing every moment with zest and curiosity.

Matthew will be remembered for his gentle spirit and his heart of gold, qualities that endeared him to all who knew him. His warmth and kindness touched many lives, leaving behind cherished memories that will be held close in the hearts of his loved ones.

Matthew's untimely passing leaves a void in the lives of those who had the privilege

of knowing him, but his spirit will continue to live on in the memories and stories shared by all who were fortunate enough to have called him a friend.

He was the beloved son of Louise Mahoney-Scullari of Stoneham and the late Joseph Scullari who died in 2020. Devoted brother of Mark Scullari of Wilmington. Cherished uncle of Anthony and Vincent Scullari of California. Loving nephew of Lawrence Mahoney and his wife Sandy of Arkansas, Mary Mahoney of Stoneham, Pasqualina "Rita" Fama and her late husband John of Las Vegas, Theresa Trupiano and her husband Salvatore of Staten

Island, NY, the late Angelo Scullari and his surviving wife Vita of Brooklyn, NY, and the late Michael and Louie Scullari. Also survived by many loving cousins, extended family members and friends.

A private visitation and prayer service will in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.) Somerville.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Matthew's name to The Gavin foundation

Obituary

Matthew L. Scullari- Of Stoneham, formerly of Wilmington, passed away on Sunday, July 14, 2024. He was 33 years young.

SOMERVILLE/MEDFORD REMEMBERING CATHERINE L. "KATIE" COOPER



Born in Winchester and raised in Reading, Katie cherished her family deeply. Their presence brought her immense joy and happiness throughout her life. Music was a constant source of delight for Katie, and she was widely known as a devoted "Swiftie" and fan of One Direction. Her passion for music brought a smile to her face. Katie was also happy when outdoors, on walks, or listening to stories.

Katie will be lovingly remembered for her smile, her infectious laughter, and her unwavering love for her family and pets. She was the beloved

daughter of James and Judy (Ganat) Cooper of Reading. Beloved sister of Sean Cooper, Erin Welshoff and her husband Brendan, and Jenna Cooper. Cherished granddaughter of the late Francis and Grace (Piraino) Ganat and Ralph and Helen (Clancy) Cooper. Lovingly cherished by many adoring aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends, and her Westie dogs, Bella, Jack, and Rosie.

Katie was a proud graduate of The Campus School at Boston College where she enjoyed 12 years with so many wonderful and devoted teachers and classmates. Her family is extremely

grateful for the many dedicated and warm-hearted nurses throughout Katie's life, including Heather, Lauren, Mandy, and Meaghan.

Calling Hours will be held in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home at 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.) Somerville on SATURDAY, July 20th from 9:00AM to 10:30AM.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

A prayer service will be held in the funeral home following calling hours at 10:30AM. A Celebration of Katie's Life will

be held following the prayer service.

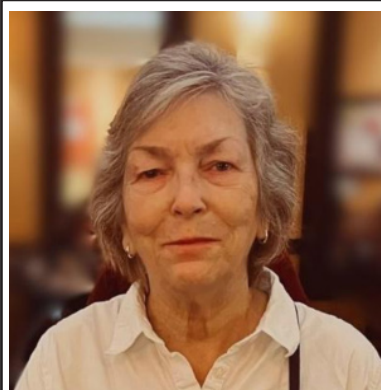
Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to The Campus School at Boston College in honor of Katie: <https://www.givecampus.com/campaigns/17597/donations/new>

Obituary

Cooper, Catherine Lisa- It is with great sadness that Catherine, affectionately known as Katie, passed away on Sunday, July 14, 2024 surrounded by her loving family. She was 24.

SOMERVILLE/MEDFORD REMEMBERING NANCY W BOLTON



14th, 2024, due to complications from Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD).

Nancy is survived by her three children: daughter Johanna (Kieran) Lynch of Medford, MA, and sons, Matthew (Diana) of South Lyon, MI and Ian of Wilmington, MA. She is also survived by grandchildren: Paige Bolton, Wyatt Bolton and James Michael Lynch, her brothers, Robert (Teresa) Winkler, Jr. of Charlotte, NC and Donald Winkler of Hereford, AZ, and her sisters-in-law Linda Bolton of Chicago, IL and Penny (Tom)

Rapp of Oro Valley, AZ and nieces and nephews.

Nancy is predeceased by her husband, Michael "Mike" P. Bolton, her parents, Robert and Marguerite Winkler, Sr., her father-in-law and mother-in-law, John Patrick "Jack" and Christina Bolton, brother-in-law, William Bolton, granddaughter, Laura Autumn Bolton and twin grandsons, John Patrick & Joseph William Lynch.

Nancy was born and raised on the North side of Chicago, IL. She graduated from St. Francis Hospi-

tal School of Nursing in Evanston, IL in 1969. Nancy married Mike in 1971, and settled in Ann Arbor, MI to raise their children. Nancy found great joy in spending time with her family and always looked forward to sharing a good meal with them. Nancy enjoyed planting flower gardens, where there was always an abundance of pinks & purples and cultivated her annual crop of coleus plants in her blue pot collection. She also kept a few raised garden beds for vegetables, so that she could eat warm cherry tomatoes straight off the vine.

As per Nancy's request, no funeral or memorial service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Donate Life America in Nancy's memory at <https://donatelife.net/> or to your local Organ & Tissue Donor Network: In Illinois <https://giftofhope.org/give/> In New England: <https://neds.org/give/>

Nancy lived for 18 years as the recipient of a living kidney donation and other family members have been impacted by PKD and Organ/Tissue Donation. Please consider registering to be a donor.

Obituary

Nancy W. (Campbell) Bolton, age 75, of Wilmington, MA, passed away in the early hours of July



SOMERVILLE/MEDFORD NEWS WEEKLY SPEAKUP LINE: CURRENT REGISTRAR MARIA CURTATONE HAS BEEN IN OFFICE THERE FOR OVER 12 YEARS AND HAS NOT ACCOMPLISHED A THING



over 12 years in office and has not accomplished a thing, but instead she has made it miserable for people who work there and has also created an 18 year backlog in all recordings. That's what happens when you run unopposed for 12 years. She thinks that her job that it's a lifetime appointment! Not!

together, children of employees being hired, all with the intent of power and control.....people she hires are obligated to do her bidding and personal errands.....and again I will strongly reiterate that she has not hired one person of color in the 12 years she has been Register....she is a racist, doesn't like senior citizens and has a prejudice against the handicapped. Those are fucking facts.

and Federal Labor Law and policies.....everyday this occurs, not to mention the many properties that have yet to be fully processed, even though the Commonwealth has received payments for said properties in the expectation that their properties be fully processed.

Dear Somerville/Medford News Weekly Speakup Line,

I am deeply concerned of what's going on at the Southern Middlesex Reg

istry of Deeds of Middlesex County that's located in Cambridge MA under the current registrar Maria Curtatone.

She has been there for

Neptotism is running unadulterated around here, from personal friends of the Register, friends of her children, sister in laws working

All she and her minions do in here is break State

Who is going to stop all this.....the place is a very hostile work environment and the Register likes it this way.....

SOMERVILLE/MEDFORD NEWS WEEKLY SPEAKUP LINE: DISCARDED NEEDLES,HUMAN FECES, HOMELESS & DRUG ADDICTS TAKING OVER DICKERMAN PARK ON CRAIGIE ST SOMERVILLE



Dear Billy T and Somerville/Medford News Weekly Speakup Line,

This photo was taken tonight at 9:15 across from Dickerman Park. No lights. Not safe to walk thru the drug addicts set up!

Hey Billy, just wanted to give you a heads up on something. There are homeless drug addicts living at Dickerman Park on Craigie Street. I called the city, they were basically appalled that I called.

They actually sighed at me when I said they should not be in there especially with needles with children.

The woman said on 311 that "it was a public space & they have every right to be there." I then Called the police & they said "it's a public space." So my response was "so people can bring all this garbage & needles into a park with

children?" Response was "well...yeah".

They had a tent up today along with lots of garbage. They also sleep there at night. So needles are ok, dogs aren't? So as I stood outside the park early this morning, a 4 year old with her grandmother wanted to enter the park to run thru the sprinklers but the grandmother was too afraid to go in because

she feared there might be needles and human feces on the ground!

Very sad situation all around. People should be aware of what is happening here.

Thank you! Take care!

FINANCIAL INSOLVENCY (S 2871)

By Bob Katzen

The Senate 10-30, rejected an amendment that would allow the Executive Branch to take immediate control of a healthcare provider's assets in cases of the provider's financial insolvency. The Executive Office of Health and Human Services would also play a part in developing a pathway, through regulations, to stabi-

lize healthcare providers.

"We must safeguard the healthcare services our communities rely on, even in the face of financial challenges faced by providers," said amendment sponsor Sen. Mark Pacheco. "We are in a moment of tremendous uncertainty about the future of Steward Health Care. If Steward hospitals were to close,

hundreds of thousands of people in the commonwealth would be at risk of living in a healthcare desert. This crisis goes beyond dollars and cents. It is a matter of life and death."

Pacheco said he will continue to push the Legislature to create a plan in order to protect patients in case negotiations between Steward, the courts and the Executive Branch lead

to the closure of facilities.

Amendment opponents said the amendment should be rejected because no one has any idea of the cost of the amendment, which they said would be very expensive.

Sen. Cindy Friedman (D-Arlington), the Senate chair of the Committee on Healthcare Financing, did not respond to

repeated requests by Beacon Hill Roll Call asking her to comment on her opposition to the amendment.

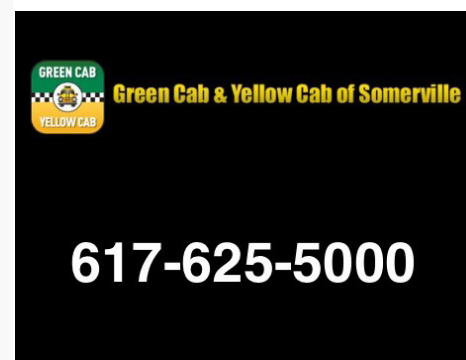
(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

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SOMERVILLE WORKERS AND SMALL EMPLOYERS INVITED TO ATTEND EMPLOYMENT-BASED RESIDENCY INFORMATION SESSION



Event hosted by Pathway for Immigrant Workers and the City of Somerville, will be held on Tuesday, July 30, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. online via Zoom.

SOMERVILLE- The City of Somerville and Pathway for Immigrant Workers will host a free virtual immigration legal information session for local employers and lower-wage workers on Tuesday, July 30, 2024, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Meeting Link: zoom.us/j/86408555790

Meeting ID: 864 0855 5790

Dial-In info:

305-224-1968

The information session will share how small employers can sponsor lower-wage workers for employment-based permanent residency. Employers and workers will have the opportunity to schedule an individual assessment with Pathways for Immigrant Workers to determine eligibility to receive pro-bono legal representation.

To find out more, and register in advance, email

info@myimmigrantpathway.org.

Registration is not required to attend the workshop.

Interpretation in Spanish, Portuguese, and Haitian Creole will be provided. To request interpretation for additional languages, please contact us at somer-villema.gov/ContactSomerville or call 311 (617-666-3311) at least 7 days in advance of this event. The City of Somerville can provide you with an interpreter in your language for free.

About Pathways for Immigrant Workers

Pathway for Immigrant Workers is a Cambridge-based non-profit legal organization that assists lower-waged workers and small employers with employer-sponsored green card applications. The organization provides pro-bono legal representation to eligible small businesses who otherwise would not have the means to obtain legal representation to sponsor their employees.

COMMUNITY NOTICE: VOTE BY MAIL APPLICATIONS FOR 2024 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION FROM COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS STARTING TO ARRIVE IN MAILBOXES Continued from front page



SOMERVILLE- The City of Somerville is alerting all registered voters that the Common-

wealth of Massachusetts has begun mailing a pre-addressed, postage pre-paid Vote by Mail application to every registered voter before each statewide election. If you have already applied to vote by mail for the upcoming election, you will not receive an additional application.

Voters who prefer to apply online may do so at VoteInMA.com.

Using the Application To request a ballot for the next statewide election or all elections this year, simply mark your selections, sign the application, and drop it in the mail.

If printing is not an option, any signed request will suffice. You may also send a signed letter to your local election office to

request your ballot.

Application Deadlines Your mail-in application must reach your local election officials by 5 p.m. on the 5th business day before the election. Regardless of the postmark date, your application must be at the local election office by the deadline.

2024 Application Deadlines:

September 3 State Primaries: 5 p.m., Monday, August 26.
November 5th State Election: 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 29.

The City of Somerville Elections Office will be sharing more voting information for the 2024 Presidential Election, including voting hours and ballot box locations, in the coming weeks on all City communications channels.

MEDFORD VFW POST 1012 HAS A NEW COMMANDER

Congratulations to The Medford VFW on its new Installation of Commander Steve McLaughlin as he takes charge.

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our best to help. Whether it be recipe ideas with random things you might have purchased or if you run out of something that you need that we can help with please don’t hesitate to ask.

A Tavola Restaurant Winchester outdoor patio dining is open for business & takeout orders: (781)729-1040 34 Church St Winchester

Thank you for your continued support.



APPROVE \$58 BILLION FISCAL 2025 STATE BUDGET (H 4800) Continued from front page

By Bob Katzen

The House 154-3, Senate 40-0, approved and sent to Gov. Maura Healey a \$58 billion fiscal 2025 state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1, 2024. The price tag represents a 1.97 billion or 3.5 percent increase over last year's fiscal 2024 budget.

The package uses more than \$1 billion in one-time revenues to support the spending bill. Aside from the spending, the package makes policy changes including authorizing free community college, free rides on regional transit agencies, allowing the Massachusetts Lottery to sell its products online. A portion of the new revenue collected from online Lottery sales, estimated to be \$100 mil-

lion in in fiscal year 2025, would fund a permanent Commonwealth Cares for Children grant program which provides long-term stability for high-quality and affordable care for families.

Senate President Karen Spilka (D-Ashland) said, "This budget is a vote of confidence in every Massachusetts resident going to school, raising a family and working to make ends meet—as well as a strong blueprint for bringing equity and opportunity to every region and resident of our state."

"This budget takes a fiscally responsible approach to making meaningful investments in areas of significant need," said House Speaker Ron Mariano (D-Quincy). "I'm proud of

the fact that the ... budget allocates key funding to better support Massachusetts students and families, to increase access to affordable health care and to provide for a safer and more reliable public transportation system."

"This year's budget includes a \$2 billion spending hike with \$208 million less in tax revenues," said Rep. Nick Boldyga (R-Southwick) one of only three members to vote against the budget. "So Democrats dug into reserve funds to balance this budget boondoggle. Even the Massachusetts Municipal Association said this year's budget wasn't based in reality. The budget 'freebies' include free school meals, free tuition at community colleges and no-charge rides

on the state's 15 regional transit authorities. The people stuck footing the bill are the working-class and from what I've seen they're struggling to pay their bills and buy groceries. I'm not sure they can withstand more tax increases when these bloated budgets eventually go belly up."

"Once again, the Massachusetts Legislature is the last state in the country to pass its annual budget, and once again it is the largest budget in state history," said Paul Craney, spokesman for the Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance. "Legislators are already putting their thumb on the scale when determining the spending ratio for the income surtax funds, in which education spending is 17 percent greater

than transportation, a ratio that was included in neither chamber's original budget. House and Senate leaders also included multiple new and costly programs at a time when state revenue collections have been underperforming and a new billion dollar migrant crisis is growing. Long term, this will be very difficult to fix unless these same big government spenders decide to cut the spending priorities they are passing in this budget."

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

- Rep. Christine Barber Yes
- Rep. Mike Connolly Yes
- Rep. Paul Donato Yes
- Rep. Erika Uyterhoeven Yes
- Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN FOR NINE INCOME-RESTRICTED APARTMENTS AT 154 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE



Application Period Closes at 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, 2024

SOMERVILLE – Mayor Katjana Ballantyne and the Somerville Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD) are pleased to announce that applications are currently being accepted for nine (9) income-restricted apartments at The Guild, located at 154 Broadway. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 1.

The Guild consists of nine

inclusionary rental units designated for households making at or below 50% AMI, 80% AMI or 110% AMI (Area Median Income). Please note that no utilities included in rent. All utilities are paid for by the tenant (gas is not a utility at this property).

All applications will be reviewed by Maloney Properties. To download an application and learn more, please visit The Guild's website.

Please see below for more information on the units available.

# of Units	356-448
Unit Size	51-80%
Square Feet	\$1,418
AMI	1 Studio 440 81-110%
Rent	\$2,088

# Built Out for Mobility Impairments	1
# Built Out for Hearing Impairments	1
3	Three-Bedroom
Studio	1,123
385-440	50%
50%	\$874
\$748	3
	3
	Studio
	356-448
	51-80%
	\$1,418
	1
	Studio
	440
	81-110%
	\$2,088

	1	\$91,201-\$125,164
	2	\$65,300
Three-Bedroom	1,121	\$65,301-\$104,200
81-110%	3	\$104,201-\$143,616
2,884	3	\$73,450
	4	\$73,451-\$117,250
Minimum Income Limits for 50% AMI	4	\$117,251-\$161,568
Unit Size	4	\$81,600
AMI	5	\$81,601-\$130,250
Household	5	\$130,251-\$179,520
Studio	5	\$88,150
50%	6	\$88,151-\$140,700
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Obituary Kevin Joseph O'Brien, of Medford, passed away on July 12, 2024, he was 66.

Born and raised in Somerville, he was the son of the late William F. O'Brien, Sr. and Elizabeth (Gallivan)

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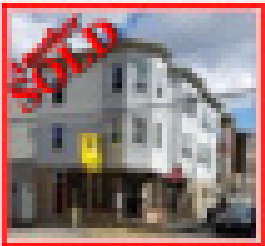


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Browse Over 40 Local Vendors, Hop on a Bounce House, or Cool Down on a Water Slide on Tuesday August 6, starting at 5 p.m.

SOMERVILLE-Community members looking for a night out this summer can look no further than the City of Somerville's annual National Night Out Event hosted by the Somerville Police Department and the Somerville Office of Parks & Recreation.

The free event, set to take place on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, from 5-8 p.m. at Trum Field (541 Broadway), will include a diverse array of family-friendly activities including:

- Water slides
- Moon bounces
- Face painting
- Balloon animals
- Petting zoo
- DJ
- Pizza
- Raffles (free to enter)
- Lawn games
- Shopping at over 40 local vendors
- Giveaways

Additionally, the first 150 attendees to arrive will receive a free backpack and school supplies to get ready for the upcoming school year.

"National Night Out is a fantastic opportunity for our community to come together, meet our local

police officers, learn about community resources and enjoy a fun-filled evening," said Mayor Ballantyne. "We look forward to seeing everyone there."

National Night Out is a nationwide initiative promoting police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. Attendees can register by scanning the QR code on the event flyer or by visiting somervillerec.com. While registration is not required to attend, it is encouraged for prize eligibility.

BILLS STUCK IN COMMITTEE

By Bob Katzen

These three bills were all given initial approval by the House in April but have not moved since. They are stuck in the Bills in Third Reading Committee.

EXPAND PROPERTY TAX ABATEMENTS FOR POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 2890) – Would expand the current law which provides a property tax abatement to the surviving spouses and minor children of police officers and firefighters "killed in the line of duty." The bill provides that the abatement also go to the families of officers who "died in the line of duty."

"Killed in the line of duty" has a limited definition usually meaning the individual lost their life

in an incident, accident or due to violence that are directly related to their service. "Died in the line of duty" is broader and can account for a number of medical emergencies like stroke or heart attack.

"This legislation honors the sacrifice of our brave police and firefighters," says sponsor Rep. Paul McMurtry (D-Dedham). "This simple language change will assure that surviving family members receive the tax benefit they are deserving of and what I believe was the original intention of the exemption."

TAX INCENTIVE FOR URBAN AGRICULTURE (H 2852) – Would promote urban agriculture and horticulture by allowing Gateway cities as well as cities and towns, with popu-

lations of more than 50,000, to exempt from property taxes any land of two acres or less that is used for commercial urban agriculture and horticulture. Additionally, the parcel must have had at least \$500 in gross sales of agricultural or horticultural products in the prior year to be eligible for the tax exemption.

"Rep. Vanna Howard (D-Lowell) and I filed this bill together to support small-scale urban agriculture, which expands access to healthy food and promotes economic growth in cities," says co-sponsor Rep. Hannah Kane (R-Shrewsbury). "In addition to these benefits, urban agriculture also improves environmental health and makes local food systems more resilient. By incentivizing urban agriculture, this bill will

help cities obtain the benefits of these operations."

INCREASE PARKING FINES (H 3326) – Would allow cities and towns to double the maximum fine for some parking violations. Current law sets a maximum fine for many violations at \$50 if paid within 21 days and \$75 if paid after the parking clerk reports the parking offense and fine to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The bill increases the fines to \$100 if paid within 21 days, \$110 if paid after 21 days and \$150 if paid after the parking clerk reports the parking offense and fine to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Rep. Susan Gifford (R-Wareham), the bill's sponsor, says the current maximum fines have not been changed since 2004, nearly twenty years ago. "This bill does not establish any minimum fines or mandate an increase in any existing fines," continued Gifford. "It merely gives communities the option to adopt policies that better suit local needs and enforcement priorities."



HONK! FESTIVAL 2024: 19TH ANNUAL — SAVE THE DATES, OCTOBER 4-6, 2024



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NINETEENTH ANNUAL Festival of Activist Street Bands

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(Somerville & Cambridge, MA) By early September, the wheels will be set in full motion for HONK! Festival 2024, this year to be held from October 4-6, with HONK! outdoor band concerts held throughout Davis Square and nearby neighborhoods on that Friday thru Saturday.

Then on to the vast “Reclaim

the Streets for Horns, Bikes, and Feet” Parade, as it wends its way from Davis Square to Harvard Square on Sunday October 6th, to participate in Harvard Square’s 45th annual Oktoberfest.

The entire Festival is inspired by a commitment to social change through music, embodied in the powerful upbeat music generated by activist street bands who have traveled from near and far to participate in our annual HONK! Because after all, this is where the HONK! movement all started back in 2006, spawning many a HONK! since then, and warranting its own wiki toboot: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/

HONK!

The Somerville-based HONK! Committee — spurred on by members of HONK!’s host band and HONK! movement founder, the Good Trouble Brass Band (fka The Second Line Social Aid and Pleasure Society Brass Band) — is working fast and furiously to solidify plans for this year’s 19th annual HONK! with periodic updates posted on honkfest.org, x.com/honkfest/, and facebook.com/honkfestival.

At this early stage of the organizing game, the HONK! Festival Committee would like to give special thanks to

the City of Somerville, the Somerville Arts Council, and the Davis Square and Harvard Square businesses for their continuing support.

Basic listings information: HONK! Festival 19th Annual Festival of Activist Street Bands. October 4-6, 2024 Held throughout Somerville, Cambridge, and Boston neighborhoods. Outdoors rain or shine. Free and open to all; if interested in volunteering, contact volunteer@honkfest.org.

For further information: honkfest.org, facebook.com/honkfestival, info@honkfest.org, 781-285-8639.

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Here’s where you can find the mobile market this summer and fall:

Thursday afternoons, 4–6 p.m.: Clarendon Hill Towers, 1372 Broadway

Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.: Council on Aging, 167 Holland St.

Friday afternoons, 2:30–4:30 p.m.: Somerville Public Library East Branch, 115 Broadway (new location)

Saturday mornings, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.: Mystic Housing Development, 25 Memorial Road

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE HONORING 2024 DISABILITY PRIDE MONTH



Free Activities for All Ages and Abilities Planned Throughout July

SOMERVILLE – Mayor Katjana Ballantyne and the Somerville Commission for Persons With Disabilities (SCPD) are announcing a series of events throughout July to recognize and celebrate Disability Pride Month.

This month-long celebration will feature a variety of activities designed to raise awareness, celebrate the contributions of individuals with disabilities, and foster an inclusive community spirit.

“We are very thankful to Mayor Ballantyne and the Department of Racial and Social Justice (RSJ) who have supported us in facilitating these events as we celebrate Disability Pride Month this July,” shared Somerville Commission for Persons with Disabilities Chair Holly Simione. “We are excited to embrace the diversity and rich contributions of people with disabilities and have fun learning together.”

All residents are invited to participate and join in celebrating the diverse abilities and achievements of our community members.

Schedule of Events:
Somerville Commission for Persons with

Disabilities Monthly Public Meeting
Date/Time: Tuesday, July 9, 7 – 9 p.m.
Location: Tufts Administration Building Conference Room (2nd floor, Room 203M), 167 Holland St. For more information about the monthly meetings, visit the SCPD website.
About: Join the monthly public SCPD meeting where accessible recreation and parking will be discussed. The commission welcomes you to join our meeting – we value input from Somerville residents.

“How to Train Your Dragon” Screening
Date/Time: Wednesday, July 10, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Location: West Library Branch (40 College Ave)
About: Enjoy a screening of “How to Train Your Dragon” with treats and prizes. Space is limited and registration is required in advance. RSVP here.

Disability Pride Flag Raising
Date/Time: Thursday, July 11, 5 – 6 p.m.
Location: City Hall Plaza (93 Highland Ave)
About: Join the Somerville Commission for Persons with Disabilities and Mayor Ballantyne to raise the Disability Pride flag above Somerville’s City Hall. Light refreshments will be served following the flag raising.

SCPD ArtBeat Booth
Date/Time: Saturday, July 13, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Location: ArtBeat, Davis Square
About: Visit the Somerville Commission for Persons with Disabilities’ booth at ArtBeat to participate in a multi-sensory community art project, share a pride story, and decode secrets and get a custom cup with your name in Braille. Stop by for free books, prizes, and your very own Disability Pride tote bag!

“CODA” Screening and Discussion
Date/Time: Wednesday, July 24, 1 p.m.

Location: Somerville Council on Aging (167 Holland St.)
About: Attend a Council on Aging screening of the film “CODA,” followed by a discussion with members of the Disability Commission.
RSVP by calling Debby at 617-625-6600 ext. 2321 or emailing at dhiggins@somervillema.gov.

Disability Pride Family Day
Date/Time: Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Location: West Library Children’s Room (3rd Floor)
About: Join us for live readings of stories that celebrate disability read by members from the Disability Commission, bracelet-making, and painting messages on river rocks.
Attendees will receive treats, prizes, books, and a tote bag. Activities are inclusive for all ages and abilities.
RSVP here
Book readings for grades K-3 will take place at 10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and 11 a.m.
Book readings for grades 4-6 will occur at 11:30 a.m. and 11:50 a.m.

Evening Book Reading by Local Authors with Disabilities
Date/Time: Monday, July 29, 7 – 9 p.m.
Location: West Branch Library
About: Join an evening of readings by local authors with disabilities. For more details on the events and to register RSVP here.

About Disability Pride Month
Disability Pride Month is celebrated in July to honor the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) on July 26th, 1990.
The month aims to promote visibility and mainstream awareness of the positive pride felt by people with disabilities.

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APPROVE FIREARMS CHANGES (H 4885)

By Bob Katzen

The House 123-33, Senate 35-5, approved and sent to Gov. Healey a bill that would change some of the state's gun laws.

Provisions include cracking down on untraceable "ghost guns;" banning firearms in additional public spaces like schools, polling places and government buildings; expanding the 2018 "red flag" law that allows school administrators and licensed health care providers to petition a court to temporarily take firearms away from someone deemed a threat to themselves or others; closing loopholes that allow the modification of legal firearms into illegal automatic weapons; and providing a legacy clause so all firearms legally owned and registered in Massachusetts as of the

effective date of the bill will continue to be legal and may be bought and sold within the state.

"Today, as we consistently do in the area of firearm safety, we take the lead in making the commonwealth a safer place to live by giving law enforcement the tools they need to go after ghost guns, keeping battlefield weapons out of our neighborhoods and keep our schools, homes, town halls and polling locations safe," said Rep. Mike Day (D-Stoneham), House Chair of the Committee on the Judiciary. "While Washington is paralyzed by dysfunction that endangers Americans across the country, we in Massachusetts address our challenges directly and take the steps necessary to modernize our firearm laws to keep us safe."

"In the decade since we last updated Massachusetts' gun statutes, our nation and our commonwealth have continued to be rocked by mass shootings and gun tragedies at an alarming rate," said Majority Leader Sen. Cindy Creem (D-Newton). "This legislation proactively addresses the root causes of gun crime to curb the epidemic of violence and prevent tragedy before it strikes. It does so by ensuring that ghost guns, Glock switches and assault-style firearms are kept off our streets and out of the wrong hands."

"While we all share the same fundamental goal: to ensure the safety and well-being of our families, our neighbors and our communities, it is critical that we approach it with a balanced perspective that respects Constitutional rights while striving for ef-

fective solutions that target violent crime," said Rep. Joe McKenna (R-Sutton). "Unfortunately, the legislation passed, while well-intentioned, did not achieve that goal. The reality is that the commonwealth already has some of the strictest gun laws in the nation. As a result, those who choose to exercise their Second Amendment Constitutional rights have jumped through hoops for decades to remain law-abiding citizens. Meanwhile, those intent on committing violence — and doing so with a firearm — will continue to have no regard for these proposed laws or for those already on the books."

"We were given less than 24-hours to read a 116-page bill with potentially serious legal repercussions for lawful firearm owners in a state that already has some of the

most stringent gun laws in the country," said Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Sutton). "An overwhelming number of my constituents reached out to my office expressing their opposition to this legislation and their concerns about the lack of transparency regarding this bill throughout the entire legislative process. This bill unfairly punishes law-abiding gun owners and doesn't do enough to address the root cause of gun violence in our communities."

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

Rep. Christine Barber Yes
Rep. Mike Connolly Yes
Rep. Paul Donato Yes
Rep. Erika Uytterhoeven Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

PET CEMETERIES (H 4206)

By Bob Katzen

The House has shipped off to a study committee a measure that would require the owner of any property used or to be used for a pet cemetery to file in the Registry of

Deeds a dedication restricting the property to be used only for the operation of a pet cemetery. Bills that are sent to a study committee bills are rarely actually studied and are essentially defeated. It is a way to kill a proposal

without holding a vote on the bill itself.

Supporters say the bill would preserve existing pet cemeteries by preventing the construction and development on the property that is or holds out to


be a pet cemetery.

"Our pets hold a special place in our hearts, and the places where they are laid to rest deserve the same level of reverence and protection as any other memorial site,"

said sponsor Rep. Rodney Elliott (D-Lowell). "This legislation ensures that pet cemeteries are upheld with the dignity and respect they deserve."

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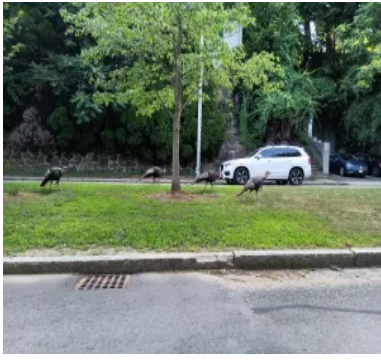


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NEWS 'BOUT TOWN BY MEDFORD RESIDENT SHARON DEYESO



"Grazin' in the grass is a gas, can you dig it?". I saw this family a few times but chose to pause and take a photo on my

way home. So remnant were these big birds of the past song in a heat wave!! Hope you are cool.

We all need to cool, too,from the shock of the bullet seen round the world!

Sad, but true, our help (of any party) is vulnerable...ongoing investigation.

We all have pensive moods that pause us a few minutes...this day was one of them...regardless of race,party, color, faith.

Awhile ago, when much gun violence occurred a Summer in Boston, a Bill

was suggested by a Chief of Police to have permission by parents to search a child's closet if associated with a suspect or gang. The parents (who I think maybe fearful of reaction from their own child) refused!

Maybe the step was a but too stringent or new...but I reflect not a bad idea. I support self defense in our USA...but since

the last US Administration, better background checks should be in place ...also, cooling the air, whose home is it anyway??

A discussion about belongings and tech sites has no harm. Remember, the homeowner in many

cases is responsible for many acts.

This attitude is surely saferid- den for the "home of the free and the

land of the brave" who are brave enough to enact ideas and write to their Congressmen to help.

Cool news, too, same paper, same places, on the fine walk, bike, and scenic river path you see on Riverside Ave near Medford SQ...underway to the river and beyond!!

Sharon Deyeso
Longtime, Concerned Resident

DRUG COUPONS (\$ 2871)

By Bob Katzen

The Senate 6-33, rejected an amendment extending until 2030 the current law, due to expire in 2026, that allows consumers to use coupons to get discounts and rebates when purchasing prescription drugs. In 2012, Massachusetts was the last state to lift a ban on the use of prescription coupons.

Amendment supporters said this program helps some consumers to save up to 80 percent of the costs of prescription. They said the program has worked well and should be extended to 2030 or be made permanent.

Amendment opponents said the program does not

expire until 2026 and it is unnecessary to extend the program right now. Some argued that the use of coupons drives up health care costs by luring consumers and encouraging them to request high-priced brand name medication.

Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), the sponsor of the amendment, did not re-

spond to repeated requests by Beacon Hill Roll Call asking him to comment on his support for the amendment.

Sen. Cindy Friedman (D-Arlington), the Senate chair of the Committee on Healthcare Financing, did not respond to repeated requests by Beacon Hill Roll Call asking her to comment

on her opposition to the amendment.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment extending the use of coupons. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

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HEALTH CARE CHANGES (S 2871)

By Bob Katzen

The Senate 38-2, approved a bill that supporters said includes urgent reforms to the state's health care system to boost oversight and transparency in the market, improve patient access to prescribed medication and treatment and plug holes in oversight of hospitals, especially for-profit systems like the bankrupt Steward Health Care.

The House has already approved a different version of the measure and a House-Senate conference committee will hammer out a compromise version.

Provisions in the Senate version include expanding oversight of private equity firms, real estate investment trusts and management services organizations involved

with Massachusetts health care providers; requiring a new insurance carrier to honor any prior authorizations approved by a previous carrier for at least 90 days following a patient's enrollment in the new health plan; establishing a health insurance bureau within the Division of Insurance to conduct rate reviews of premium rates for health benefit plans and disseminate information to consumers about health insurance coverage; and establishing licensing structures for certain health care providers currently not licensed, and not subject to Department of Public Health oversight, including office-based surgical centers, urgent care centers, and health care practices.

"Massachusetts is the health care capital of the world because we take

seriously our responsibility to invest in and protect our systems, providers and patients," said Senate President Karen Spilka (D-Ashland). "As we stare down a health care market plagued by high costs and the fallout from private equity mismanagement, the Senate has doubled down on our responsibility to our residents, making us a national leader in safeguarding patients, expanding access to care and holding private equity accountable."

"I'm pleased that the Senate has taken an expansive overhaul of the commonwealth's struggling health care system with this regulatory redress bill," said Sen. Mike Rodrigues (D-Westport), Chair of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. "The collapse of Steward Health Care shows us that it's now

time to reform the system and make transparent the process of costs in relation to services rendered to patients. While Massachusetts is known throughout the world as providing the very best in health care, this legislation will make that care more affordable and accessible."

Sen. Mark Pacheco (D-Taunton), one of two senators to vote against the bill, said that his vote was designed to send a message protesting the lack of action from the Legislature to prepare for the threat the Steward crisis poses to healthcare access in Massachusetts.

"Though I support provisions found in this bill, I believe it is important that the Legislature be more proactive as this Steward crisis unfolds," said Pa-

checo. "Except for senators who have Steward facilities in their district, there was not an appetite to do that, and that is what led to my 'no' vote to protest the lack of protections the Senate bill should have required. This is a message that we are not doing enough to ensure that patients have access to the important care that these facilities should be able to provide."

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

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

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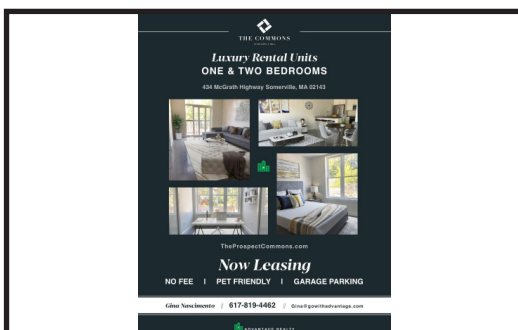
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CLEAN ENERGY BILL (H 4884) Continue from front page

By Bob Katzen

The House 131-25, approved a bill that supporters said would increase the state's supply of clean energy by setting new renewable energy generation storage procurement targets, and by streamlining the state and local permitting process.

The Senate has already approved a different version of the measure and a House-Senate conference committee will hammer out a compromise version.

Provisions include streamlining the permitting process for small clean energy projects under 25 megawatts and small energy storage systems under 100 megawatt-hours by allowing project developers to submit a permit

application seeking a single permit that consolidates all necessary local permits and approvals. Municipalities would retain permitting authority over these projects and would be required to issue a single, final decision within 12 months of the receipt of a complete permit application.

"The legislation passed by the House today is a historic and necessary step forward for the commonwealth at this juncture in our energy transition," said Rep. Jeff Roy (D-Franklin), House Chair of the Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy. "Reforming the siting and permitting process will allow for the swift development of the clean energy generation we need to reach our climate goals,

and the rapid build-out of the transmission infrastructure that will power our electrified clean energy future. Setting procurement targets for clean energy and energy storage and incentivizing the adoption of innovative climate technologies will ensure that the buildout of our clean energy infrastructure is accomplished efficiently and equitably and is supportive of consumers and ratepayers."

"This legislation represents the House's fervent, continued commitment to meeting Massachusetts' long-term emission reduction targets, as it builds on the work that the Legislature has already done to modernize the commonwealth's energy grid, increase clean energy generation, and to com-

bat the climate crisis," said House Speaker Ron Mariano (D-Quincy).

"The bill makes significant changes to the local siting and permitting processes for clean energy infrastructure projects, some of which undermines local control," said Rep. Kelly Pease (R-Westfield) who voted against the bill. "This expedited process is great for energy suppliers, but not necessarily for local communities."

"[The bill] was intended to streamline and accelerate permitting for renewable energy projects, but it did not add important safeguards I requested to make sure that projects are built safely and sustainably," said Rep. Steven Xiarhos (R-Barnstable). "Communities across Cape

Cod are expressing concern over the possible health, safety, environmental and financial effects of these projects. Ultimately, I believe this bill was not in the best interests of the people of the Fifth Barnstable District, who support clean energy generally but who want assurances about the safety of this infrastructure."

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

Rep. Christine Barber Yes
Rep. Mike Connolly Yes
Rep. Paul Donato Yes
Rep. Erika Uytendaele Yes

DUAL ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS (S 2871)

By Bob Katzen

The Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment that would allow dually eligible individuals, also known as duals, who qualify for Medicare and MassHealth, to access care from any specialist or hospital enrolled in Medicare or MassHealth.

"The adoption of this amendment would ensure that dually eligible individuals can receive necessary healthcare services without being restricted by provider network limitations," said amendment sponsor Sen. Mark Pacheco (D-Taunton).

"This provision maintains continuity of care, prevents sudden disruptions

in services and ensures that duals, who often have long-standing relationships with providers managing their complex health and functional needs, are not forced to lose access due to network disruptions."

Amendment opponents said a separate bill, similar to this amendment,

was shipped off to a study committee because there are not yet sufficient estimates of the cost of the bill and other problems relating to it.

Sen. Cindy Friedman (D-Arlington), the Senate chair of the Committee on Healthcare Financing, did not respond to repeated requests by Beacon Hill

Roll Call asking her to comment on her opposition to the amendment.

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

Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

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2024-40 Article V Section 5-15 "Handicapped Parking" is amended with the addition of the following location: 29 Rogers Ave.

2024-41 Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: No Parking Any Time at 45 Marshall St.

2024-42 Article V Section 5-9.1 "Parking Meter Locations and Regulations" is amended as follows: on the east side of Bonner Ave from 20 ft. north of Washington St to 10 ft. south of the

fire hydrant near the driveway for 237 Washington St.

2024-43 Article V Section 5-2 "Loading/Service Zones is amended as follows: 577 Somerville

Ave – loading zone 8am-8pm, resident permit parking all other times.

2024-44 Article V Section 5-2 "Loading/Service Zones is amended as follows: on the east side

of Greenville Street, from 70 ft south to 35 ft south of McGrath Highway and nearest 450 McGrath Highway – loading zone 7am-7pm, resident permit parking all other times.

2024-45 Article V Section 5-2 "Loading/Service Zones is amended as follows: on the west side

of Greenville Street, from 35 ft south to 70 ft south of McGrath Highway and nearest 252

Medford Street – loading zone 7am-7pm, resident permit parking all other times.

2024-46 Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: on the south side of Washington Street, from 175 ft west to 60 ft west of Calvin Street and nearest 376 Washington Street, retain the existing 2 hour parking except by permit regulations for this 115 ft length of curb (amending 2023-73 and 2023-74).

2024-47 Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: extending the Central Hill curb-side management pilot until June 30, 2025 – Approximately 15 parking spaces on the north side

of Highland Ave, from opposite Putnam St to the City Hall driveway, regulated as City Hall or School Permit Parking Only from 7AM to 9AM Mon-Fri;

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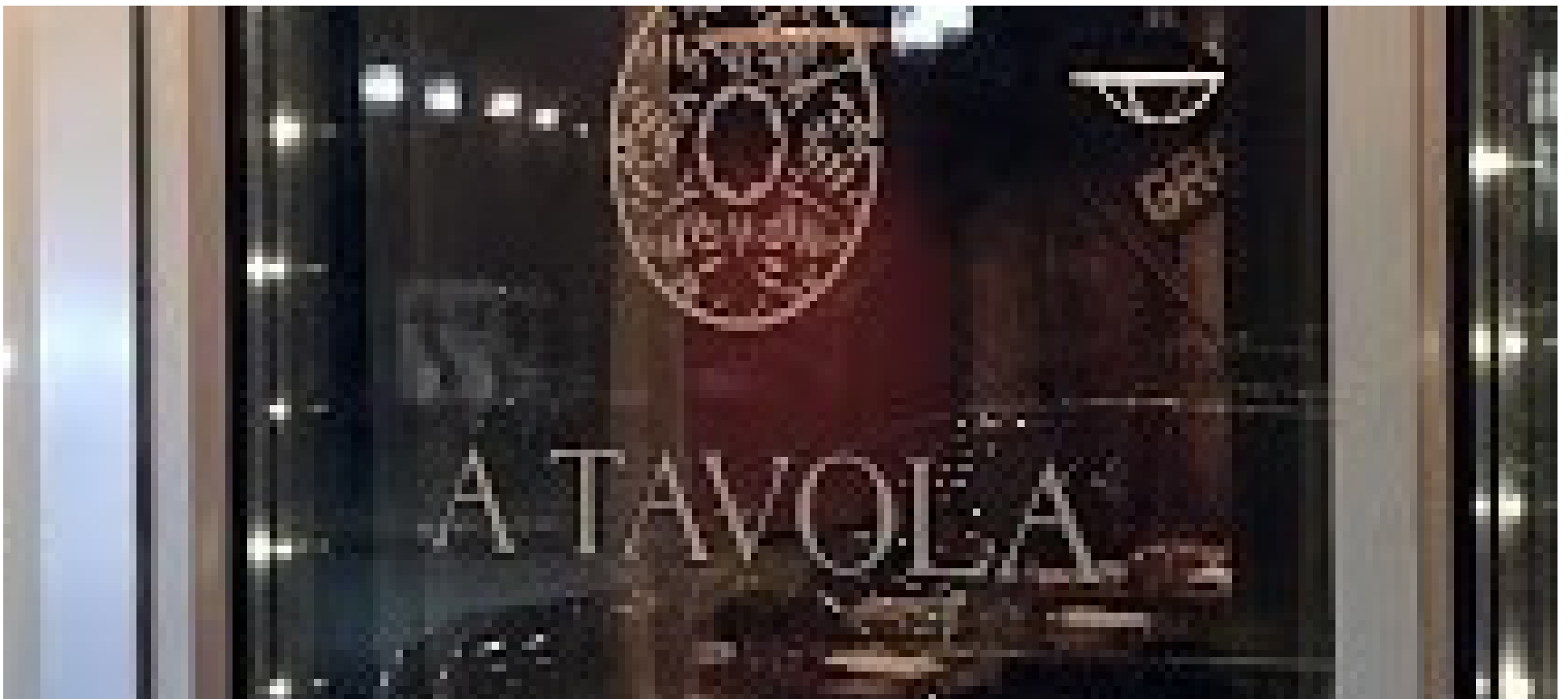
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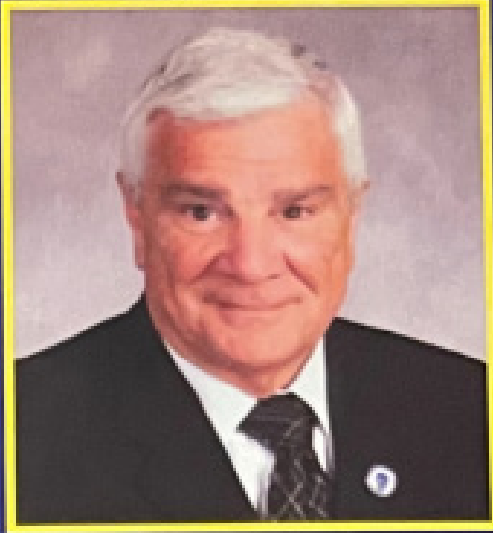
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