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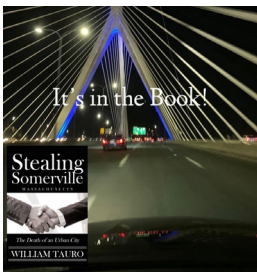
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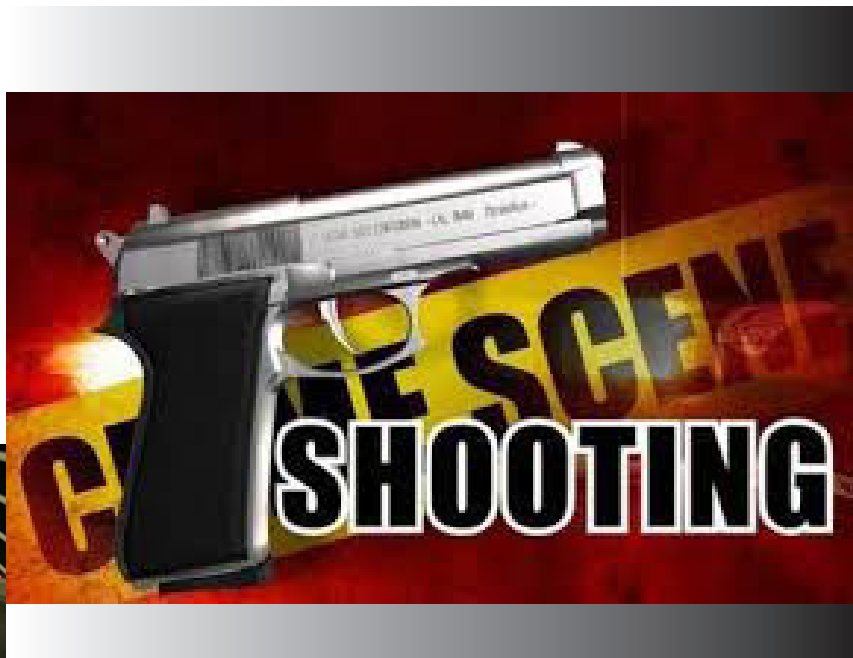
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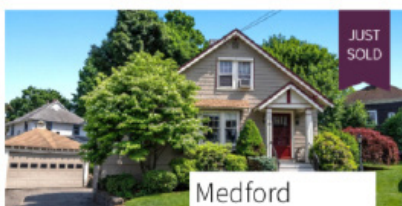
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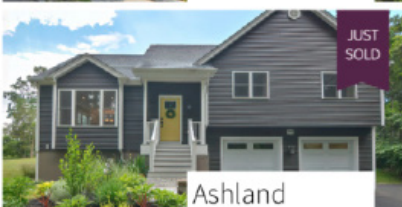
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1. Civil Service Exam Route: The first step in this pathway is taking the Massachusetts Civil Service Exam, which is now offered twice a year. Applications are NOW OPEN for the spring 2026 police officer entrance exam. Deadline to apply is February 2, 2026.
2. Getbadged Route: Apply directly through GetBadged.com. Visit GetBadged.com, create an account, and select your preferred exam date. This is on-going.

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Somerville/Medford Remembering DiMitrios Lazarou



Obituary
DiMitrios Lazarou- A longtime resident of Somerville, affectionately known

as Dimitri, passed away at home after a brief battle with cancer on Thursday, May 7, 2026. He was 88 years old.

Born and raised in Kato, Fteria, Greece, he was the beloved son of the late Elias and Joanna (Penopoulou) Lazarou.

Dimitri immigrated to the US to better his life for himself and for his family. Upon arriving in the US, he continued his education and

graduated from Northeastern University. He had a successful career in technology, working for Northeastern, Tufts, and MIT, just to name a few. Dimitri was a kind and loving man and will be missed.

Beloved son of the late Elias and Joanna (Penopoulou) Lazarou. Devoted brother of Naum Lazarou of Somerville and the late Lazros Lazarou. He is also lovingly survived by many loving family

members in Canada and in Greece.

A funeral service will be held in the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Church Greek Orthodox Church 52 Central St. Somerville on Tuesday, May 12 at 10:00AM. Please meet directly at church.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Services will conclude with Dimitri being laid to rest

with his beloved parents at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 29 Central St. Somerville, MA 02143

Somerville/Medford Remembering Michele Guarino



Obituary
Guarino, Michele – A longtime resident of Somerville, passed away peacefully at home after a brief illness, with his wife by his side, on Tuesday, May 5, 2026. He

was 89 years old.

Born and raised in Mirabella, Avellino, Italy, he was the beloved son of the late Raimondo and Antoniette Guarino. Michele immigrated to the United States, where he built a successful career as a skilled stone mason. His attention to detail was truly unmatched, and his craftsmanship reflected both pride and dedication.

When he was not working, Michele found great joy in tending to his garden, which brought him a sense of peace and tranquility. His passion for gardening even extended to making his own wine. He also loved barbecuing and spending quality time with his family, especially with his beloved wife, Geri.

Beloved husband of 45 years to Geraldine (Cerrione) Guarino. Devoted

brother of Romilda Pirrone of Italy, Giovanni Guarino of Medford, Marie DeSimone of Arizona and the late Pasquale Guarino. Also lovingly survived by many loving, nieces, nephews, and extended family members her in the U.S and in Italy.

Calling hours will be held on Monday, May 11th in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.) Somerville

from 10:00AM to 1:00PM. Followed by a prayer service at 1:00PM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Services will conclude with entombment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

In lieu of flower's memorial contributions may be made in Michele's name to American Heart Association P.O. Box 840692 Dallas, TX 75284.

Somerville/Medford Remembering Kevin R. Murphy



Obituary
Kevin R. Murphy – of Somerville, passed away on Friday, May 8, 2026. He was 60 years old.

Born in Arlington and raised in Somerville, he was the cherished beloved son of Richard C. Murphy and Mary Ellen (Pinkham) Pul-

afice and her husband, John. Kevin loved being outdoors, especially near the water. He found a sense of peace whenever he was by the ocean or out on the water. An avid fisherman, Kevin viewed fishing as more than just a hobby to him, it was truly a sport and one of life's greatest enjoyments.

He also loved traveling to Cape Cod, where he enjoyed the sandy beaches and clear blue ocean water. Kevin was also a die-hard Boston sports fan. Whenever a game was on, you could always find him in his chair cheering on his favorite Boston teams as if he were right there in the

stands. Beloved husband of Jeanne Arsenault of Woburn. Devoted father of Shannon Doucette and her husband Christopher of Lowell. He is also lovingly survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services will be private.

Somerville/Medford Remembering Ann Galatis-Nemphos



Obituary

Ann Galatis-Nemphos of Reading, passed away after a brief illness on Monday, May 11, 2026. She was 96

years old. Born in Boston, she was the beloved daughter of the late Petros and Chrsanthy (Deliyanis) Hagemike and sister of the late Anthony Hagemike.

A longtime devoted member of Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, she dedicated countless hours to her parish community and found great comfort and purpose in her faith. Ann was a past choir member and former president

of the Saint Catherine's Philoptochos Society, where she worked tirelessly to support the church and help those in need. She treasured the friendships and sense of community she built through her church and took great pride in preserving the traditions and values of her Greek Orthodox faith.

Beloved wife of the late Speros Nemphos. Devoted mother of Bill, Christine, Karen, Lisa and their loving families. Cherished

grandmother of Amy, Billy, David, Michael, Alexia, Amanda, Andrew and Jessica. Loving great-grandmother of Micah, Will, Theo, Bree and Ellie.

Callings Hours will be held in the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 29 Central St., Somerville, MA on Thursday, May 14, 2026 from 9:30AM to 11:00AM, immediately followed by a funeral service at 11:00AM. Relatives and friends are cordially

invited to attend.

Immediately following the funeral service, the family kindly invites everyone to join them for lunch in the Dilboy Banquet Hall, adjacent to the church.

Entombment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Dormition Building Fund, 29 Central Street, Somerville, MA 02143.



Hypothetical Crisis: Rogue Chinese Pilot Downs Air Force One During Trump's Beijing Summit



Pacific assets would race to the site for search-and-rescue, while intelligence agencies assessed whether the act was truly rogue or a broader provocation.

China would likely respond with swift public condemnation of the pilot, expressions of "deep regret," and promises of a full investigation, emphasizing independent action (mechanical failure, disorientation, or personal motives). Beijing would offer condolences while state media worked to contain the narrative. The U.S. would demand immediate access to the pilot, radar logs, and wreckage — refusal or delays would raise suspicions of state involvement. Escalation and Global Impact.

Under international law, an unprovoked attack on a head-of-state aircraft is a grave breach, tantamount to an act of war or terrorism. U.S. retaliation could include targeted strikes on PLAAF assets, naval actions in the South China Sea, or cyber responses. Allies would rally; markets would crater amid supply chain chaos and energy spikes. Diplomatic

hotlines would strain to prevent full-scale conflict, but trust would shatter.

A genuine rogue-pilot scenario might allow de-escalation through joint probes, yet domestic pressure in Washington for strong action would be overwhelming. The fallout could redefine U.S.-China relations for decades.

Should President Trump Take This Risk?

Presidential travel to adversarial capitals always carries calculated dangers, but security protocols, mutual deterrence, advance teams, and escorts make a shoot-down extraordinarily unlikely. Past presidents (Nixon, Carter, others) visited China amid tensions without incident. Canceling would signal weakness, damage diplomacy on critical issues like trade and regional stability, and hand propaganda wins to hardliners in Beijing. Trump has emphasized strength and deal-making; proceeding with ironclad security — while keeping options for future summits in neutral venues — aligns with that approach. The greater long-term risk may lie in avoiding engagement

altogether. In reality, both sides have powerful incentives for a smooth visit. This hypothetical highlights the razor-thin margin in superpower diplomacy, where one errant actor could ignite crisis — yet also why such high-level meetings remain essential for managing competition without catastrophe. The world will watch closely as Air Force One touches down in Beijing.

Your thoughts?

Should President Trump go on this trip or abort it?

Beijing, May 2026 — President Donald Trump is set to arrive in Beijing on May 14-15 for high-stakes talks with Chinese

By William Tauro

President Xi Jinping, the first visit by a sitting U.S. president to China in nearly a decade. The agenda includes trade tariffs, Taiwan tensions, AI competition, and lingering fallout from the Iran conflict. While the summit aims to stabilize relations, a nightmare hypothetical looms: What if a rogue People's Liberation Army Air Force (PLAAF) pilot

loses control, misidentifies the aircraft, or acts independently and fires on Air Force One?

The VC-25A presidential aircraft flies with robust defenses — fighter escorts, electronic warfare support, and layered intelligence. Yet a missile strike from a Chinese J-20 or similar fighter, even by a single "out-of-control" pilot, could prove catastrophic over Chinese airspace or nearby waters. Immediate Aftermath

U.S. command would detect the incident instantly. Continuity-of-government protocols would activate: Vice President JD Vance would be sworn in. U.S. forces would surge to DEFCON 2 or higher.

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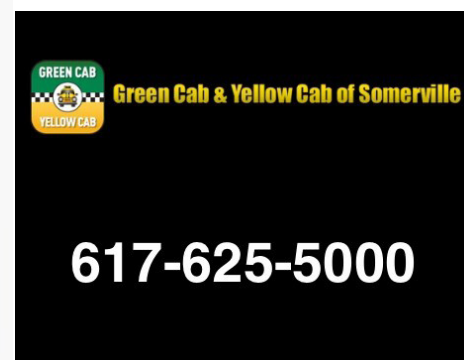
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GET OPINION OF SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT (S 3083)

By Bob Katzen

Senate 37-3, approved its own version of the PROTECT Act that supporters said would establish state-wide standards governing interactions between state and local law enforcement and federal immigration enforcement. The House has already approved its own version of the measure and a House-Senate conference committee will eventually hammer out a compromise version.

Provisions include prohibiting state and local law enforcement from stopping, questioning or targeting individuals based solely on immigration or citizenship status; prohibiting warrantless civil immigration arrests in sensitive locations such as schools, childcare centers, hospitals, houses of worship and state courthouses; strengthening protec-

tions for immigrants who are victims or witnesses of crimes, including trafficking victims and expediting visa processes so they can safely assist law enforcement and prosecutors; blocking unauthorized deployment of other states' National Guards into Massachusetts; and allowing parents facing detention or deportation to pre-arrange guardianship for their children.

"The PROTECT Act is comprehensive legislation that defends the values enshrined in the Massachusetts Constitution, particularly equal protection under the law for all," said Sen. Cindy Friedman (D-Arlington). "This bill will increase protections for our residents, spells out plainly and clearly that Massachusetts law enforcement officers are not responsible for aiding civil immigration enforcement,

and importantly, stands up for our immigrant community in the face of an adversarial federal government."

"My parents came to Lawrence with very little and gave everything they had to this community," said Sen. Pavel Payano (D-Lawrence). "That same story is being lived by immigrant families across our Gateway Cities today. They are our neighbors, our teachers, our health care workers, our small business owners. The people who keep Massachusetts moving."

Payano continued, "The PROTECT Act makes clear that no matter what happens in Washington, Massachusetts will not allow our institutions or our communities to be weaponized against the people who helped build them. Today we made

clear whose side we are on. This is an important step forward, but the fight to protect dignity and basic humanity is far from over."

Sen. Adam Gomez (D-Springfield) said, "When the Federal government fails to protect our communities, and starts attacking our immigrant neighbors, we stand up in Massachusetts for what is just and right. To those immigrant families forced now to live in fear we tell them: We are standing with you. You are not alone. Fear will not win. We will keep leading and protecting our neighbors from any kind of abuse. Hate doesn't have a place in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Sutton) who voted against the bill, said that while he supports the underly-

ing premise of the legislation, he voted "No" because he vehemently objects to a provision that prohibits local and state law enforcement from working with federal law enforcement to apprehend dangerous felons accused of committing violent crimes.

The only two other senators who voted against the bill, Sens. Peter Durant (R-Spencer) and Kelly Dooner (R-Taunton), did not respond to repeated requests from Beacon Hill Roll Call asking them why they voted against the bill, nor did they speak out against the bill during Senate debate on it.

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

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

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During March the well-known Lions Club held an event for "Have a Heart." What is more befitting than extending Charity to a Purple Heart or Youth. The Lions internationally are the largest volunteer worldwide Charity. They serve primarily Mass Eye Research, Tufts, BU, diabetes, and disaster aid. They had a successful evening and gathered over 100 items for Salem Foster Care,

They were proud Saturday to be invited to the opening of the renovated,

historic Plummer House in Salem, Ma, on the bay!

The Lions once again brought gifts for the Youth from ages 13-22 and wishes them all and the vital, dedicated Administration great luck in their fine housing and building. Feel BIG, BE A LION OR FRIEND TO THE CLUB. WATCH FOR THE Scholarship night in June.

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Medford Police Lieutenant Michael Fahey Retires After 40 Years of Honorable and Dedicated Service

The Medford Police Department proudly announces the retirement of Lieutenant Michael Fahey after 40 years of honorable and dedicated service to the City of Medford.

Lieutenant Fahey was sworn in as a full-time police officer on May 4, 1986. Prior to that, he served with both the Medford Special Police Division and the Medford Park Police, knowing from a young age that law en-

forcement was his calling.

Throughout his career, Lieutenant Fahey had the unique privilege of serving alongside generations of his family, including his father, Medford Auxiliary Police Chief Thomas Fahey, his brother, Officer Patrick Fahey, who sadly passed away in 2007, and more recently, his son, Officer Cameron Fahey.

Over the course of four decades, Lieutenant Fahey

served this department and community with professionalism, leadership, integrity, and dedication. His impact on the officers he mentored, the colleagues he worked beside, and the countless residents he served will not be forgotten.

Lieutenant Fahey, thank you for your years of service and sacrifice. We wish you and your family a long, healthy, and happy retirement.



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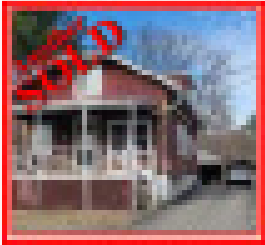
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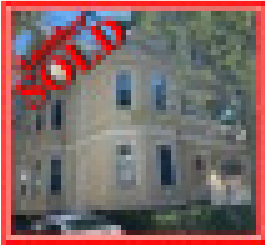


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By William Tauro

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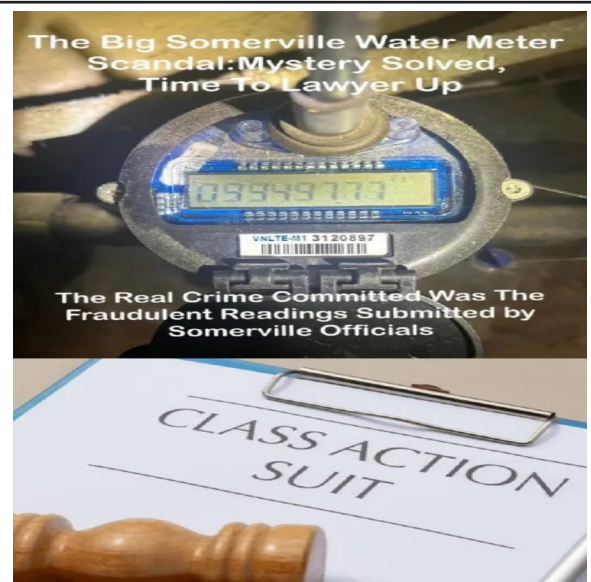
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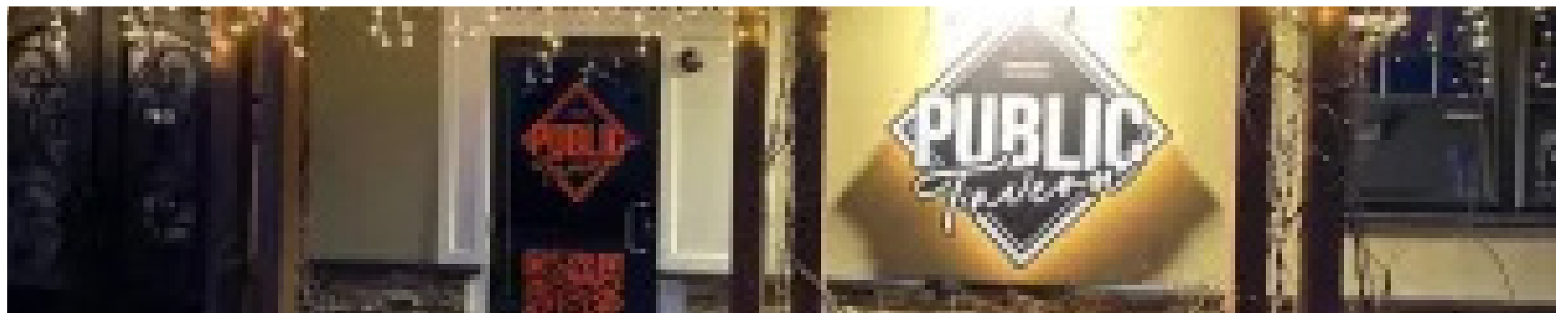
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Memorial Drive Shooting Under Investigation



CAMBRIDGE – Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan, Massachusetts State Police Colonel Geoffrey Noble and Acting Police Commissioner Pauline Wells have confirmed the ongoing investigation into a shooting that occurred this afternoon on Memorial Drive in Cambridge between River Street and Pleasant Street Extension.

Shortly after 1:00 p.m. Cambridge Police received a call from Boston Police reporting that a person, later identified as the person involved in today’s shooting, might be in Cambridge and that he had been observed to be acting erratically. Boston Police also relayed that the suspect was believed to be in possession of a rifle.

Cambridge Police and Massachusetts State Police began a response to the area of Memorial Drive. When Massachusetts State Police arrived, they saw an active shooter situation. The suspect was on foot walking east in the roadway, allegedly in possession of an assault-style rifle, which he was actively firing in an erratic fashion at vehicles in the roadway.

The suspect allegedly shot two male victims who were inside separate cars before being confronted by a Massachusetts State Police Trooper and a civilian, who was in legal possession of a firearm. After being confronted, the suspect allegedly continued to fire the weapon striking the State Police Cruiser. Both the civilian and the Trooper fired their weap-

ons and the suspect was struck multiple times in the extremities.

The suspect was treated on scene by police officers and transported to a Boston hospital. The two victims, who are not known to the suspect, have been hospitalized with life-threatening injuries.

The preliminary investigation indicates that upwards of 60 rounds were fired within a very short period of time. The suspect created a extraordinarily dangerous situation during a busy part of the afternoon where innocent people were driving their vehicles, walking, biking and rowing on the river.

The suspect in this case has been identified as Ty-

ler Brown, 46 of Boston. Brown is currently in custody at the hospital and is expected to be charged with two counts of armed assault with intent to murder and firearms offenses.

This is an active and ongoing investigation being conducted by the Middlesex District Attorney’s Office, Massachusetts State Police and Cambridge Police. Anyone with any information or video from this afternoon is asked to call State Police Detectives at 781-897-6600.

Individuals involved have also asked that their privacy be respected.

View the press conference here: <https://youtu.be/robX40dXB-4?si=PeXKi-w1MVCAT3aVq>

Make Your Plan for Somerville’s “Salute to Service” Parade on May 16 & Remembrance Ceremony on May 25



Parade steps off at 11 a.m. from City Hall; Accessible parking spaces and viewing area available on first-come basis; Remembrance ceremony to follow on 5/25

SOMERVILLE— This weekend, events kick off in Somerville to honor the

service and sacrifice of our veterans. First, join us this Saturday, May 16, for the ‘Salute to Service’ parade (also known as Somerville’s Memorial Day parade). Then on Monday, May 25, Somerville’s annual Memorial Day remembrance ceremony will be held at Veterans Cemetery.

This year’s event timeline is a special observance of Memorial Day, Armed Forces Day, and the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Both the parade and the Remembrance Ceremony will take place rain or shine. More details below.

2026 Events
Parade:
Date/Time: Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m.
Starting Point: Somerville City Hall (93 Highland Ave.)
Accessibility:
o Ten temporary accessible parking spaces in the rear parking lot at the Somerville Armory (191 Highland Ave.). Please access via the driveway.
o Viewing area available along Highland Ave. at the Somerville Armory (191 Highland Ave.); spaces available on a first-come basis

Show your support with a salute, wave, or cheer as

the parade makes its way in honor of those who served. Leading this year’s procession as Grand Marshals are Marine Corps. Vietnam veteran honoree and Somerville resident, Leo S. Mingace, along with members of the Gold Star Wives of America, Inc. including New England Region Secretary, Marion Dennehy. The parade steps off from City Hall (93 Highland Ave.) at 11 a.m. and will head west on Highland Ave., turning and proceeding onto Cedar St., turning from Cedar onto Franey Rd., and ending at Trum field.

Remembrance Ceremony:
Date/Time: Monday, May

25, at 11 a.m.
Location: Somerville Veterans Cemetery (between Alewife Brook Parkway and North Street)
Accessibility: Temporary accessible parking spaces available on the cemetery side of Broadway

Join us on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, as community members, veterans, and city officials will gather to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in service to our country. The ceremony will include remarks from Mayor Wilson and Director of Veterans Services, Jerome Thomas.

Somerville/Medford News Weekly Speakup Line: Request to share missing person flyer

Dear Somerville News Weekly team:

My relative Jackson Capoldo has gone missing from his residence at 250 Powderhouse Boulevard in Somerville. He was last seen 04/28/2026 and has been reported to the Somerville Police Department as a missing

person. Jackson is under the care of a physician and is a vulnerable missing adult.

Would you please consider sharing the attached missing person flyer across your news platforms?

Any assistance you can provide would be sin-

cerely appreciated.

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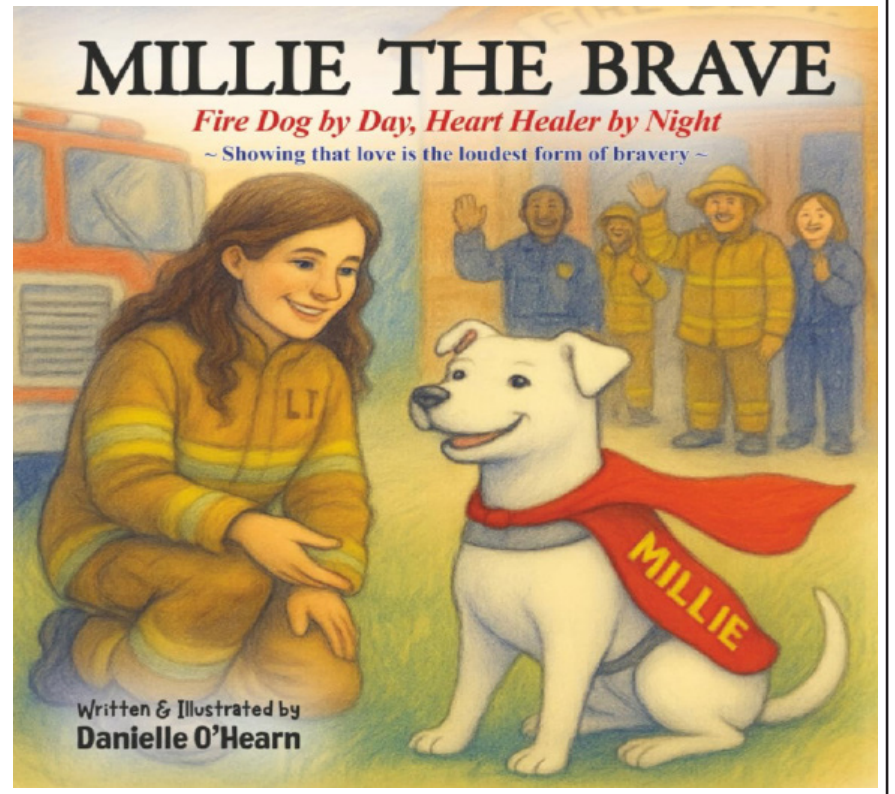
Dear Billy T and Somerville/Medford News Weekly Speakup Line,

Hey Billy
 My name is Danielle we've met a few times before, I'm a firefighter in Somerville. I just came out with a children's book.

It's about my dog Millie it was a real life, first responder therapy, dog and rescue and her adventures in firefighting and being a therapy dog. I know you have a huge following. Any shout out about the book would be greatly appreciated. It's available currently on Amazon and hopefully in bookstore soon. Thanks Billy!

Here's the link the title is Millie the brave

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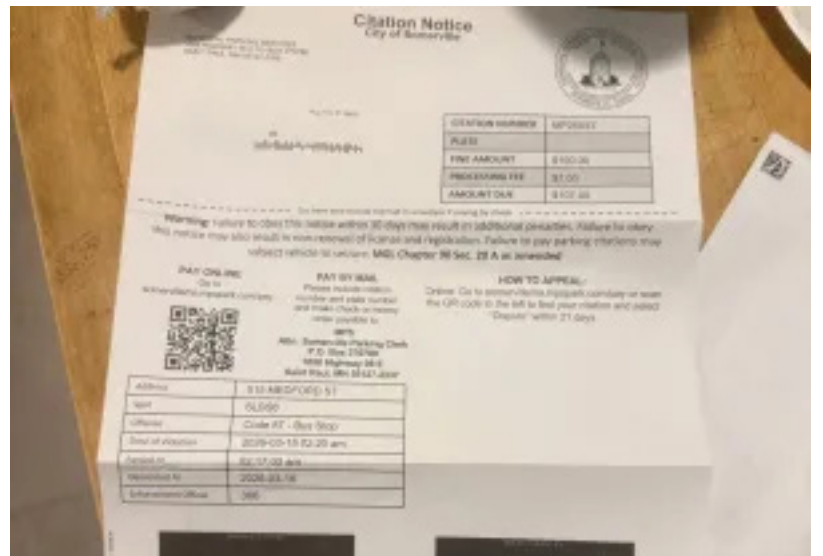


Somerville/Medford News Weekly Speakup Line: Fake Somerville Bills

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

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LEGISLATIVE STIPENDS

The initiative petition to reform the system under which lawmakers receive extra pay for serving in a leadership position and as committee chairs will not proceed to the ballot following the Supreme Judicial Court's opinion that it is unconstitutional, according to Assistant Attorney General Anne Sterman who sent a letter to Secretary of State Bill Galvin last week saying the measure "may proceed no further." Ironically in August, Attorney General Andrea Campbell's office originally certified the measure as eligible for the ballot, but the letter nixes the proposal in light of the court opinion. The advisory opinion was sought by the State Senate which opposes the measure.

The high court's justices wrote last week that the proposal is unconstitutional because it is in fact a Senate rules change, not a law change, seeking to impose reforms to the Legislature's internal proceedings.

"As you know, in August 2025, the Attorney General's Office certified the

petition as being in proper form for submission to the people according to the process set forth in the Constitution," read the letter from Sterman. "But that certification was proper only to the extent the petition proposed a law, rather than a legislative rule."

The Legislative Effectiveness and Accountability Partnership, the sponsor of the possible ballot question, had filed 96,797 signatures (only 74,754 are needed) as a step in getting the question on the 2026 ballot for voters to decide. It contends that the legislative leadership uses stipends to deliver millions of dollars to favored legislators and calls the money "loyalty pay" intended to bind lawmakers to the wishes of leadership.

All 40 senators and 108 of 160 representatives receive an additional stipend, above their \$82,046 base salary, for their positions in the Democratic and Republican leadership, as committee chairs, vice chairs and the ranking Republican on some committees. The

current Senate stipends range from \$30,207 to \$119,631 while the House ones range from \$7,776. to \$119,631. All of the positions are appointed by either the Senate President, House Speaker, Senate Minority Leader or House Minority Leader.

The proposal first went to the Legislature which had until May 6 to act on it but obviously did not do so. Under state law, if the Legislature takes no action, proponents must gather another 12,429 signatures by July 1, in order for the question to appear on the November 2026 ballot. The group was ready to collect the additional signatures but Secretary of State Bill Galvin's office said it can only provide petitions if an initiative is certified by the attorney general. "Given this letter, and [the attorney general's] view that the petition is not properly certified, we have notified the petitioners that we will not be able to provide them with additional petitions," Galvin spokesperson Deb O'Malley said.

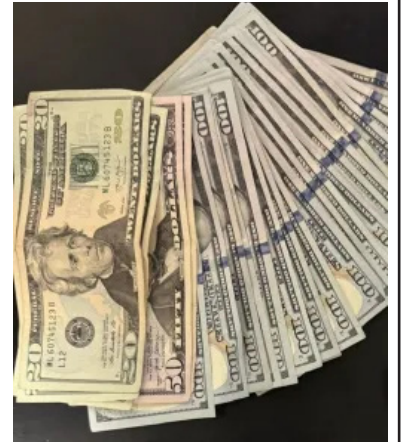
The Legislative Effectiveness and Accountability Partnership said it is "committed to return in 2028 with a ballot question to eliminate stipends altogether," calling the events "the Legislature's backdoor maneuver" to block voters from voting on stipend reform. In a press release, the group said that the infrequently used step the Senate took to request the advisory opinion from the justices is a "short-circuit maneuver [that] is only available to the Legislature."

"The opinion that came back is, by the justices' own description, advisory and non-binding," continued the release. "It is not a ruling. It is not a final decision. But it is now being used as the legal cover to silence the voices of the voters," continued the release.

The group's treasurer Jennifer Nassour said in the release that this "backdoor maneuver should alarm voters across the political spectrum."

"The Legislature has now demonstrat-

ed, in real time and in front of the entire commonwealth, exactly why this reform is needed," said John Lippitt, the group's chair. "We are going to keep fighting until this question reaches the voters where it belongs. The next question will not be how to reform the stipend system, it will be to end it. We would have preferred reform. The Legislature has forced us to move to eliminate it."



"FOREIGN" SOCIAL SECURITY (H 5260)

By Bob Katzen

The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would extend the state tax treatment currently applied to Social Security income to public retirement income earned abroad. Under current law, Social Security benefits are exempt from state taxation, but foreign public pensions are not.

Co-sponsors Rep. Lindsay Sabadosa (D-Northampton) and Sen. Jo Comerford (D-Northampton) said they filed this bill to correct an inequity affecting a small but distinct group of retirees. "Some individuals spent a portion of their careers working abroad, during which time they contributed to a foreign public retirement system rather than U.S. Social Security," said the pair. "Upon retiring in Massachusetts,

they receive no Social Security credit for those years and must rely on their foreign pension to fill that gap. Taxing this income at the state level diminishes what retirees need to live with dignity and peace."

SAFETY IN SCHOOLS (H 5157) - The Education Committee held a hearing on a proposal that supporters said would provide support for school districts that want to develop more holistic safety practices that do not rely on school-based policing and clarify the parameters for appropriate use of police powers in schools. The bill would create grants for school safety models like Oakland's "peacekeeper" program; clarify boundaries on what conduct should be addressed by school resource officers; promote de-escalation and anti-bias techniques; and establish

data-driven accountability measures.

Rep. Lindsay Sabadosa said she filed the bill because every student deserves to feel safe and supported in their school. She said that too often, students of color bear the brunt of school policing, facing disciplinary interventions that their peers do not. She noted the bill creates accountability, clarifies the role of law enforcement in schools and sets up a mechanism to invest in proven alternatives that ensure that all students will be treated with dignity.

THE "ENOUGH" FUND (S 3022) - The Committee on Community Development and Small Businesses held a hearing on legislation that would establish the ENOUGH Fund, a state-wide initiative to support comprehensive, community driven strategies that


reduce poverty in distressed neighborhoods. The program aligns housing, education, health, workforce and social services to improve long term outcomes for children and families. The fund would be administered by the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities and could receive state and private funds.

"The Harlem Children's Zone [in New York City] is a striking example of community, government and philanthropy working in unison to radically improve thousands of people's lives for the better and it was inspiring to visit and learn about this seminal project with my Chelsea colleagues," said sponsor Sen. Sal DiDomenico (D-Everett). "I am proud and excited to bring this innovative framework here to help combat poverty in my district and all

over the commonwealth. The reason an initiative like this works is because they include holistic and community-driven programs that address the root causes of poverty and offer wrap-around high-quality services across every aspect of life from education to health care to childcare to community building and so much more."

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The Devastating Power of Nuclear Material: Why Iran Must Not Possess Uranium



conventional fuel—or the explosive force to level a city. Why This Matters for Iran

Iran has pursued uranium enrichment for years, amassing hundreds of kilograms of material enriched to near-weapons-grade levels (up to 60% U-235) before recent setbacks from international actions and strikes. Even partial stockpiles at these enrichment levels require relatively little further processing to reach the 90%+ purity suitable for bombs. Experts estimate that tens of kilograms of weapons-grade uranium suffice for one device, making even limited possession extraordinarily dangerous.

Preventing Iran from holding or producing such material is critical for several reasons:

- **Regional Stability:** A nuclear-armed Iran could trigger an arms race across the Middle East. Neighboring states like Saudi Arabia and others might seek their own deterrents, turning a volatile region into a nuclear powder keg.
- **Terrorism and Proxies:** Iran supports militant groups across the region. Nuclear material or weapons in Tehran's hands could embolden proxies or risk diversion to non-state actors, dramatically raising the threat of nuclear terrorism.

- **Global Non-Proliferation:** Allowing one nation to flout safeguards undermines the entire international framework designed to limit nuclear weapons. Iran's program has long raised concerns due to limited cooperation with inspectors and its enrichment beyond civilian needs.

- **Existential Threats:** Iranian leaders have made hostile statements toward Israel and others. Even the perception of a nuclear capability could embolden aggression under a protective umbrella. Recent military actions have damaged key Iranian facilities (Natanz, Fordow, and others), setting back enrichment capabilities. Yet residual stockpiles and know-how remain concerns, underscoring the need for robust verification, monitoring, and diplomatic pressure to ensure no reconstitution occurs.

The Bottom Line

Sixty-seven pounds of uranium is not abstract physics—it is a reminder of raw destructive power that fits in a small container yet rivals the force of entire conventional armies. Ensuring Iran possesses no such material is not about denying peaceful energy (which can use far lower enrichment

under strict controls). It is about preventing a nightmare scenario that endangers millions.

Strong international oversight, verifiable limits on enrichment, and security measures remain essential. The world cannot afford complacency when the margin between stability and catastrophe is measured in mere pounds of material. Vigilance today safeguards peace tomorrow.

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Yes we're all complaining about temporary high gas prices, but look at what we're preventing from ever happening! And also please keep in mind that during the previous administration we were paying these gas prices anyhow and with no insurance that Iran wouldn't attack us in the future!

By William Tauro

In an era of geopolitical tension, few issues carry greater stakes than nuclear proliferation. A single stark illustration highlights the urgency: just 67 pounds (approx-

imately 30 kilograms) of highly enriched uranium can unleash catastrophic destruction on a scale that reshapes history.

This quantity approximates the fissile material needed for a basic nuclear weapon, comparable to the core of the Hiroshima bomb (which used roughly 64 kg of highly enriched uranium for a 16-kiloton blast). A video circulating on social media powerfully demonstrates this potential, showing how a relatively small, portable amount of enriched uranium holds energy equivalent to millions of pounds of

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Somerville/Medford Remembering Walter C. Bridgeman Jr



Obituary

Walter C. Bridgeman Jr., passed away on 5/9/2026 at the age of 83. Walter was a long time resident of Cambridge, MA. He was cared for at home by his multiple family members: Cousins: Clare James, Kenneth Headley, and son Erik Bridgeman.

Walter was born in Cambridge MA to Walter Sr. and Sylvia Bridgeman on January 7, 1943. He graduated from Rindge Tech High School,

Cambridge ma in 1961. He was a member of the Rindge Tech Men's State Basketball Champion Team. He is currently a member of the Rindge Tech Hall of Fame. He retired from the MBTA after 23 years of service. He was active in multiple MBTA social clubs: T Club, and The Bus Stop to name a few. After his retirement he fund true passion in becoming the chosen DJ of Cambridge. He was truly LOVED!!! He was loved in life by his wife of 61 years, Virginia Bridgeman;

his sisters Joan Jarvis and Rita Bridgeman(deceased) his brothers, Richard and Robert Bridgeman; his sons, Erik, Daryl, Kevin, Keith, and Lance Bridgeman; his daughters, La Tasha Sarpy and her husband Thaddieus and Erica Polite; grandchildren, Shaquana, Dominic, and Keith Nedd Bridgeman, Kaniya Bridgeman, Erik Bridgeman, Jr., Keyshawn Thompson-Bridgeman, Jordan Bridgeman Dicks (deceased) Liam ,Leah ,Levi Sarpy and a host of great grandchildren, nieces ,nephews, family and friends.

Calling Hours will be held in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.) Somerville on Saturday, May 16th from 9:00AM to 11:00AM. Followed by a celebration of life service in the funeral home at 11:00AM.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment will be private.

“No Mow May” in Somerville Underway to Support Local Pollinators



Mowing of City passive-use lawns paused in May to provide food sources for regional birds, insects, and more

SOMERVILLE – Noticing the grass is growing taller than usual? It's intentional. During the month of May, mowing of City-owned passive-use grassy areas are paused as part of the international “No Mow May” initiative. The intent is to support biodiversity and provide vital food sources for reemerging pollinators — like bees, beetles, and butterflies — this spring. During this time, the exception is athletic fields and cemeteries, which are regularly mown per usual.

The city is participating because although pollinators may be tiny creatures they have an outside impact

on agriculture and the food supply, and they are deemed under threat. Roughly one-third of the food you eat needs insect pollination to reach your plate and pollinators are in decline. No Mow May is encouraged because pollinators wake up from winter in the early spring and need something to eat, but the flowers they rely on may be hard to find. Letting flowers in lawns grow in April and May gives pollinators an important food source.

While the grass grows, Somerville's Department of Public Works (DPW) along with our Public Space and Urban Forestry division are focusing those

freed-up labor hours on spring cleaning and planting in parks and open spaces citywide.

Residents and businesses can do their part too by waiting to mow their own lawns as flowers continue to bloom. Grass mowing enforcement will be relaxed on private property throughout the month for No Mow May. Please note, overgrowth violations that impede sidewalk passage or excessive overgrowth from long-term unmanaged vegetation that could contribute to rodent harborage will still be subject to enforcement.

Get “in the weeds” on why pollinators matter and other ways the city is working to do its part to protect them by checking out Somerville's Pollinator Action Plan. It's a first of its kind plan created specifically for an urban environment. Designed for broad use, the plan highlights local pollinators and provides recommendations, plant lists, and design guidance that community members can use to build habitats. To review the full plan, visit somervillema.gov/pollinators.

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Somerville's Annual Water System Flushing Program Starts Monday, May 18



SOMERVILLE- The City of Somerville's annual Water System Flushing Program will begin on Monday, May 18, and conclude in late October. This annual program flushes pipes at high velocities to clean water mains and maintain the highest possible water quality.

Flushing will be done on Mondays and Thursdays between 6 p.m. and midnight to minimize disruptions to water service.

On May 18, City crews will be flushing hydrants on the following streets:

- Alewife Brook Pkwy.
- Bailey St.
- Boston Ave.
- Capen Ct.
- Chetwynd Rd. (West Adams St. to Hillsdale Rd.)
- College Hill Rd.
- Conwell Rd. (North St. to

- Hillsdale Rd.)
- Fairfax St.
- Gordon St.
- Harold Rd.
- High St.
- Hillsdale Rd. (Sunset Rd. to Conwell Ave.)
- Irvington Rd.
- Mystic Valley Pkwy. (Boston Ave. to Alewife Brook Pkwy.)
- North St. (Powder House Blvd. to Medford Line)
- Powder House Blvd. (North St. to Alewife Brook Pkwy.)
- Sterling St.
- West Adams St.
- West Quincy St.

- Woods Ave.

Please note work schedules are subject to change due to weather. Some homes may experience a temporary, slight drop in water pressure and/or discolored water. In these cases, though the water may be discolored, it is safe to drink. Until the water runs clear, it is advisable to avoid washing laundry, especially white fabrics. If any rust stains appear on wet laundry, it should not be dried, and residents can call 311 (or

617-666-3311 from cell phones or outside the city) for a free bottle of rust remover.

Residents will be notified via signage when their neighborhood will be affected by the Flushing Program. For more information and future updates, visit somervillema.gov/hydrantflushing.

To contact the Water Department, email water@somervillema.gov or by call 617-625-6600 ext. 5850.

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THE "PROTECT ACT" (S 3072)

By Bob Katzen

Senate 37-3, approved its own version of the PROTECT Act that supporters said would establish statewide standards governing interactions between state and local law enforcement and federal immigration enforcement. The House has already approved its own version of the measure and a House-Senate conference committee will eventually hammer out a compromise version.

Provisions include prohibiting state and local law enforcement from stopping, questioning or targeting individuals based solely on immigration or citizenship status; prohibiting warrantless civil immigration arrests in sensitive locations such as schools, childcare centers, hospitals, houses of worship and state courthouses; strengthening protections for immi-

grants who are victims or witnesses of crimes, including trafficking victims and expediting visa processes so they can safely assist law enforcement and prosecutors; blocking unauthorized deployment of other states' National Guards into Massachusetts; and allowing parents facing detention or deportation to pre-arrange guardianship for their children.

"The PROTECT Act is comprehensive legislation that defends the values enshrined in the Massachusetts Constitution, particularly equal protection under the law for all," said Sen. Cindy Friedman (D-Arlington). "This bill will increase protections for our residents, spells out plainly and clearly that Massachusetts law enforcement officers are not responsible for aiding civil immigration enforcement, and importantly, stands up for our immigrant community in the face of an

adversarial federal government."

"My parents came to Lawrence with very little and gave everything they had to this community," said Sen. Pavel Payano (D-Lawrence). "That same story is being lived by immigrant families across our Gateway Cities today. They are our neighbors, our teachers, our health care workers, our small business owners. The people who keep Massachusetts moving."

Payano continued, "The PROTECT Act makes clear that no matter what happens in Washington, Massachusetts will not allow our institutions or our communities to be weaponized against the people who helped build them. Today we made clear whose side we are on. This is an important step forward, but the fight to protect dignity and basic humanity is far from over."

Sen. Adam Gomez (D-Springfield) said, "When the Federal government fails to protect our communities, and starts attacking our immigrant neighbors, we stand up in Massachusetts for what is just and right. To those immigrant families forced now to live in fear we tell them: We are standing with you. You are not alone. Fear will not win. We will keep leading and protecting our neighbors from any kind of abuse. Hate doesn't have a place in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Sutton) who voted against the bill, said that while he supports the underlying premise of the legislation, he voted "No" because he vehemently objects to a provision that prohibits local and state law enforcement from working with federal law enforcement to apprehend dan-

gerous felons accused of committing violent crimes.

The only two other senators who voted against the bill, Sens. Peter Durant (R-Spencer) and Kelly Dooner (R-Taunton), did not respond to repeated requests from Beacon Hill Roll Call asking them why they voted against the bill, nor did they speak out against the bill during Senate debate on it.

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

Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALLOW SOME WORKING RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS (S 3072)

By Bob Katzen

Senate 10-29, rejected an amendment to a section of the bill that prohibits local and state police from participating in civil federal immigration enforcement.

The amendment would allow limited cooperation between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies only in cases involving individuals convicted of serious crimes under state and federal law such as rape, murder and human trafficking. Under the amendment, Massachusetts law enforcement agencies

would be allowed to continue honoring federal immigration detainer requests only for these violent, convicted felons.

"I cannot support hindering the ability of our state and local law enforcement to make our communities safer by barring them from working with federal law enforcement to apprehend dangerous felons accused of committing some of the most heinous crimes," said amendment sponsor Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Sutton). He noted that his amendment would only apply to the "worst of the

worst."

Sen. Cindy Friedman (D-Arlington) said that if someone's been convicted of a felony and been sentenced to a Department of Correction (DOC) facility, that person will already be subjected to DOC's 287g agreement which allows authorizing U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to delegate state and local law enforcement officers the authority to perform specified immigration officer functions under ICE's direction and oversight. She noted that the bill allows DOC to continue

this agreement beyond just transporting that person to ICE and deputizes a staff member at the DOC to act as an ICE agent. She argued that the state already participates in a significant amount of immigration enforcement when it comes to those who have committed to selling felonies.

"While it is my understanding that the unamended PROTECT Act allows law enforcement cooperation with federal officials when serious crimes are being investigated, I voted in favor of [this] amendment out of an abundance of caution," said

Sen. Michael Moore (D-Millbury).

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that would allow limited cooperation between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies only in cases involving individuals convicted of serious crimes. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

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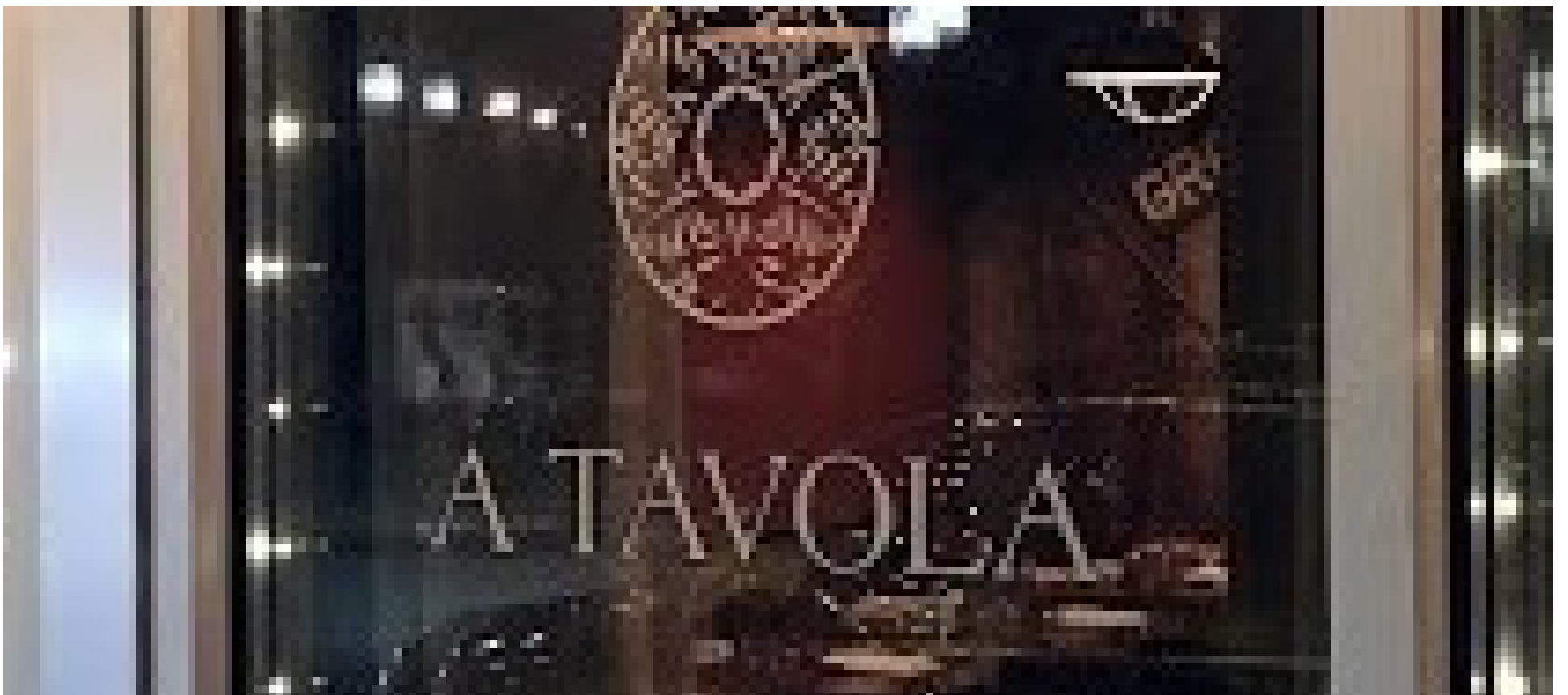
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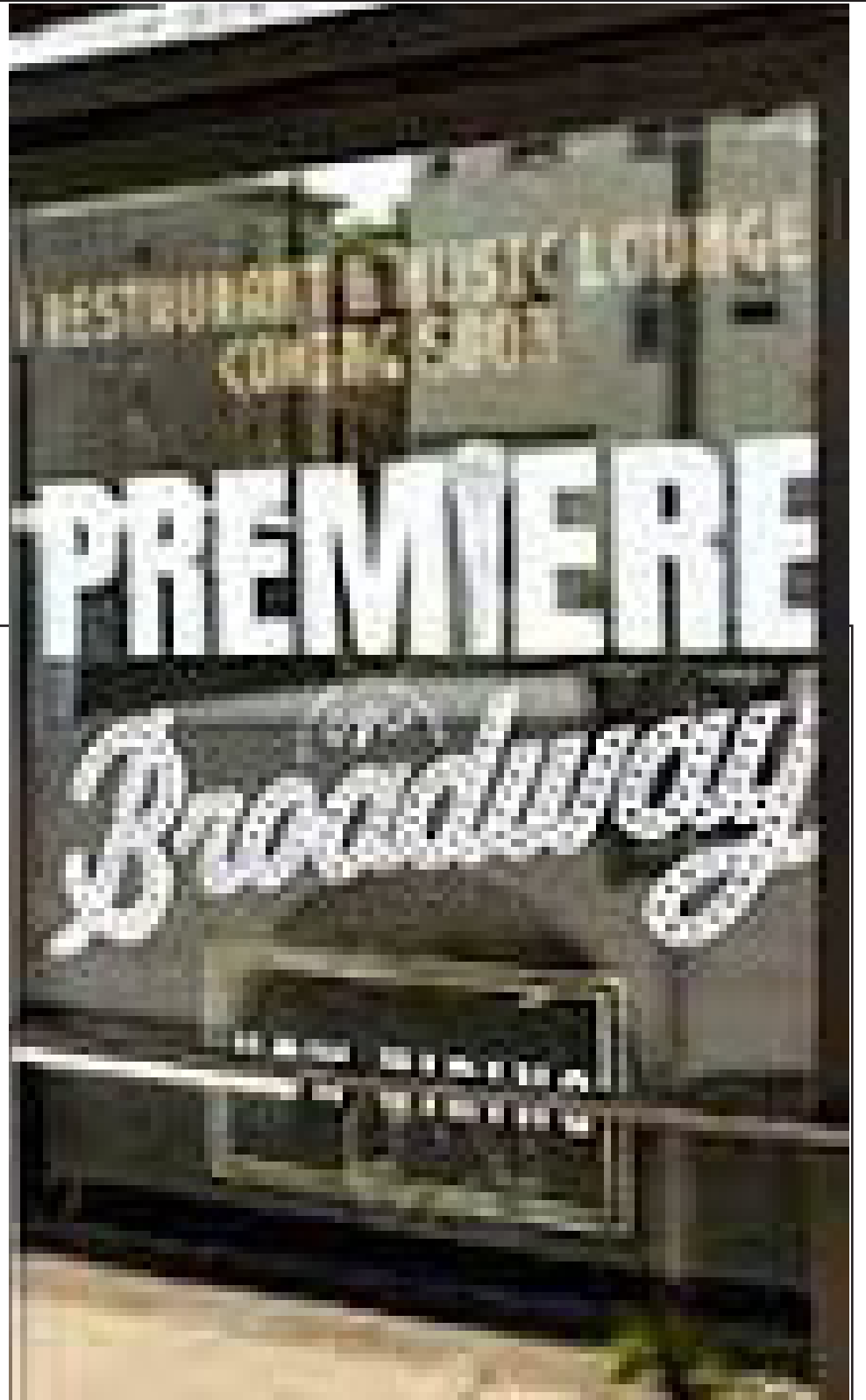
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