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### 'Villens 'Occupy Boston'



Representing the one percentile, occupation has come to Boston and the numbers keep rising.

#### By Andrew Firestone

Occupy Boston has attracted some Somervilliens it seems. With little glamour, or glory, these young people camp out in tents out by South Station in Downtown Boston. They claim to fight for the "99 percent" or the percentage of the country they rally around who receive exponentially less wealth than the top one percent.

Weathermen they may not be. No 1960s flair for the dramatic, or violent tendencies. They come with friends, and sit in tents, and ask for only one thing, fairness in the financial sector dealings of the federal government.

"This early in a movement, it's hard to pin down a specific set of demands or an exact platform, and that's what a lot of people want you to do," said Harvard Divinity student and Somervillien Robin Lutjohann.

And students they are, many. They come by the dozens, many of them un-or-underemployed 20-something professionals, unemployed men and women in their '30s and '40s. Their town of tents includes a medical center and daily yoga classes.

"I'm one of the 99 percent," said Somervillien Jess Guerriero, a Simmons College social work student. "I'm privileged

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### Taking a slice out of hunger in Somerville

2nd Annual Pizza Challenge Supports Local Food Pantry

#### By Elizabeth Sheeran

Nine-year-old Erik Byfield has a whole strategy for picking a winning slice of pizza. "How much stuff is on it," is very important, he said. So is the kind of "stuff." It has to have enough cheese, but he's not a fan of extra tomatoes. No small slices and no square slices. Like a lot of kids, he takes his pizza very seriously.

But there was another reason to be serious about eating pizza at The Elizabeth Peabody House on Broadway last Saturday. Byfield was among those seeking out the best slice at The Second Annual Pizza Challenge, hosted by the non-profit center to raise both funds and awareness for the plight of the hungry in Somerville.

Over 50 people paid a flat fee to sample the goods from seven local pizza joints and vote for their favorites. All pizzas were donated by the participating pizzerias, and ticket proceeds went to support the Elizabeth Peabody House Emergency Food Pantry, which provides groceries to more than 175 Somerville Continued on page 15



Four-year-old Luca Pignatiello sinks her teeth into a slice of Prima's cheese pizza at the Second Annual Pizza Challenge held October 8 to benefit the Emergency Food Pantry at The Elizabeth Peabody House.



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### NEWSTALK

There will be a debate between the candidates for Alderman At Large this Monday night, October 17, at the Somerville Theatre in Davis Square,. The doors open to all at 6 p.m. and the debate takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. All four incumbents and three challengers will be onstage. From our point of view, since our paper will be represented, do you have a particular question you'd like to have asked, put before the candidates, or any particular candidate? Let us know by going online to our web site and posing your question and we will take the most interesting question and make sure our panelist is made aware of it. Go online to www.thesomervillenews.com and under the Newstalk post your question or concern.

This Saturday, October 15, from 9 a.m. to 3p.m. at 125 Highland Avenue (rear) building, the Local Masonic Lodge will be having an Open House. The public is invited to visit, ask questions, and hopefully get the answers. The Officers of King Solomon's Lodge here in Somerville, the only Masonic Lodge dating back to 1783, has some pretty impressive historic artifacts that have to do with the Constitution, Bunker Hill Monument, plus many other interesting and historic items which will be on display.

Also on Saturday, well known popular 'Villen and nice lady Lynne Lenoir, the creator of the "Atria Longwood Craft Show" will be on hand Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 41 Burlington Mall Road in Burlington. There will be something for everyone. It's that time of year again for Atria Assisted Living Craft show. All are welcome, so come and get you holiday shopping done early!

Saturday night, October 15, here in Somerville at the Dante Club, starting at 7p.m., candidate for Alderman-at-Large Mike Nionakis is having a campaign

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## TheSomervilleNews.com Comments of the Week

### Response to Somerville local businesses fight through tough times

#### Joseph Keller says:

"I should remind people that events like HONK!, the Fluff Festival, Riverfest and the Somerville Dog Festival are put on by private organizations."

Really? They also paid for the cost of police overtime, firefighters and all that? I didn't think so.

#### Ken Field says:

I live in Cambridge, but boy do I love what Mayor Curtatone says here. Having "the good sense to enjoy life" really is so much of what it is all about, even if some readers seem to have sadly lost that good sense.

#### laley says:

Another example of how Somerville wants to be Cambridge when it grows up.

#### Michael Meehan says:

"Really? They also paid for the cost of police overtime, firefighters and all that?"

Actually, yes. HONK!, Riverfest and the Somerville Dog Festival organizers picked up those costs. The ArtsUnion, which was a co-sponsor of the Fluff Festival, picked up detail costs for road closures for this year's event, but next year the detail money will come from outside funding.

Michael Meehan

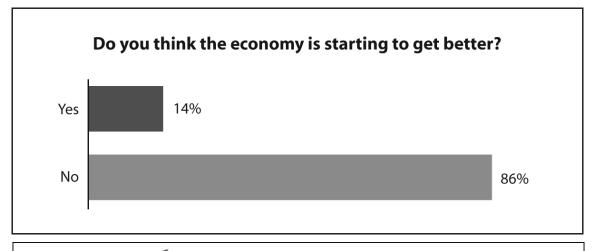
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### TheSomervilleNews.com poll of the week

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### **City holds Commissions Workshop**

#### By Harry Kane

A workshop designed to educate the public on the city's commission programming met on Thursday, October 6.

In Somerville there are five Commissions: The Somerville Commission for Women, Multi-Cultural Affairs Commission, Commission for People with Disabilities, Fair Housing Commission, and Human Rights Commission.

Nancy Bacci, who chairs on the Somerville Commission for women said, "workshops like these are a good opportunity to further develop community engagement and civic participation."

Sonja Darai staffs three of the commissions. "People find community by being in a com-

mission," Darai explained. Commissions can help people develop skills and gain experience. "It's an opportunity to disengage from the stresses in life and focus on volunteerism." People can find out about resources, programs and nonprofit agencies that they can relay to their friends.

Some people can join a commission in order to meet new people, reducing the effects of loneliness and isolation.

Participation varies per commission, depending on the amount of time the volunteer has and the duration of the commission meeting. Most volunteers donate anywhere from 1-5 hours per month. Darai explained that if you were to give just a half an hour of your time per



Sonja Darai fields questions about the city's various Commissions and the roles that they play in enhancing the quality of life in Somerville.

could benefit.

By going to commission meetings Somerville residents can identify priorities and residents can educate city officials. "Residents start knowing their rights. They feel more empowered," Darai urged.

The Somerville Commission

month people in Somerville for Women holds meetings regarding topics such as: teens against dating abuse, paid sick days legislation, the Somerville Clothesline project, and an anti violence task force. In the past they have organized various events, such as a meeting to educate girls about body image.

The Commissions are made

up of Somerville residents and there are no requirements to participate in a commission. Darai is currently looking for advocates to recruit for the Multi-Cultural Commission. She can be contacted by phoning 617\_625\_6600, x2400 or by email: sdarai@somervillema.gov.

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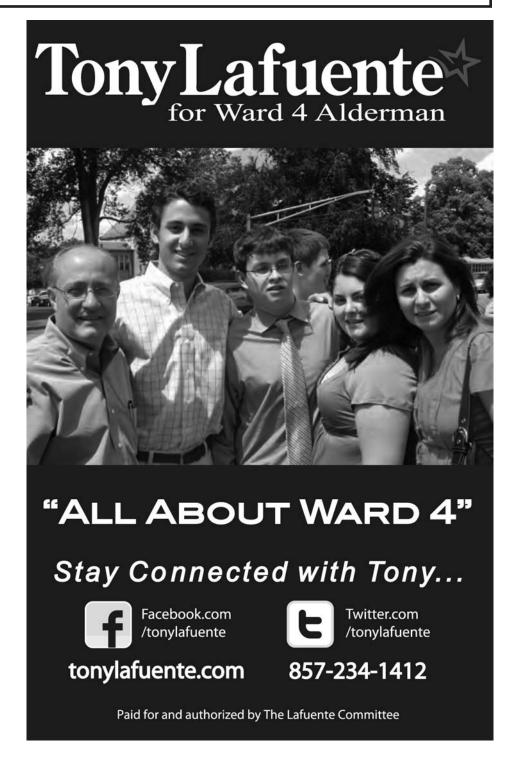
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### HEWEEKIN CRI By Jim Clark

### **Cocaine trafficker spills**

Somerville police were treated to some specific details of drug trafficking after serving a warrant upon a man at his home on South Street last Friday.

Roshawn Ballard, 35, confessed to being in possession of a sizeable amount of cocaine and further volunteered details of his participation in distribution activities, according to police.

While executing a second warrant, James Burns, 36, was located inside of a bedroom that he occupied and a white female later identified as Stacy White, 27, Ballard's girlfriend, was located in defendant Ballard's bedroom, police said.

Police reported that drug paraphernalia was strewn about in plain view and that a clear plastic bag containing a white granular-powdery substance believed to be cocaine was found and seized from Burns' pants pocket.

With the assistance of drug detection canine units, Detectives discovered three clear bags containing a white rocky substance believed to cocaine at the foot area of the bed where defendant Ballard said the Cocaine would be found, police said. Approximately 43.4 grams of suspected cocaine, \$2,505 U.S. currency and assorted drug paraphernalia were found and seized, according to police.

Ballard was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug law, cocaine trafficking, and drug violation near a school or park.

Burns was arrested and charged with possession of a class B drug.

White was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug law and furnishing a false name or Social Security number after attempting to conceal her identity by giving a false name, police said.

### Man wanted for indecent assault



Early Sunday morning, October 2nd, a 28 year old woman was indecently assaulted as she was walking in the vicinity of Orchard Street near Davis Square and the Cambridge city line. The victim described her assailant as being a white male, 30-40'S, average build (but strong), 5-07 to 5-09, sporting a dark scruff or beard that had some gray in it wearing a dark hoodie (hood up), blue jeans, and dark colored shoes (not sneakers), and he had two rings on fingers on his right hand. Very importantly, the suspect had strong body odor. The composite sketch shown here depicts the facial features of the suspect. Anyone who knows the identity of this suspect or has any information should contact Somerville Police at 617 625-1600. Det. Sgt. Richard Lavey is the primary investigator.

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#### **Arrests:**

Harold Barnett, 29, of 16 Crowninshield St., Peabody, October 3, 12:41 p.m., arrested at 15 Edmands St. on warrant charges of resisting arrest, assault and battery, miscelaneous municipal ordinance violation, and shoplifying by concealing merchandise.

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Laura Durette, 30, of 133 Broadway St., Everett, October 3, 4:50 p.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on a warrant charge of shoplifting by asportation.

Edward Scannell, 37, of 130 Richdale, October 3, 5:37 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

David Shea, 49, of 5 Partridge Ave., October 4, 12:05 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

Pierre Fronge, 32, of 16 Reynolds Ave., Chelsea, October 4, 3:52 p.m., arrested on warrant charges of drug possession to distribute, drug violation near a school or park, firearm possession, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and assault to murder.

Gerry Girauld, 26, of 28

Temple St., October 5, 9:46 a.m., arrested on warrant charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, firearm possession, firearm discharge, and assault to murder.

Mary Witcher, 31, of 16 Parameter St., Boston, October 5, 1:35 p.m., arrested at 175 Fellsway on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Ronald Edgehill, 23, of 31 Burnside Ave., October 5, 3:29 p.m., arrested at 252 Medford St. on warrant charges of nighttime breaking and entering of a boat or vehicle, and destruction of property.

Stacy White, 27, of 4 Lummus Ave., Danvers, October 7, 6:24 p.m., arrested at 46 South St. on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and furnishing a false name or Social Security number.

James Burns, 36, of 46 South St., October 7, 6:24 p.m., arrested at home on a charge possession of a class B drug.

Roshawn Ballard, 35, of 46 South St., October 7, 6:24 p.m., arrested at home on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law, cocaine traffick- Ave. ing, and drug violation near a school or park.

Rafal Glanda, 25, of 10 Erick Rd., Mansfield, October 9, 1:18 p.m., arrested at 4 Washington Ave. on a charge of possession of a class A drug.

#### **Incidents**:

#### Theft:

October 4, 5:27 a.m., police reported a theft at Holland St. October 4, 1:19 p.m., police reported a theft at Burnside

October 4, 3:37 p.m., police reported a theft at Burnside Ave.

October 4, 8:16 p.m., police reported a theft at 710 Broad-

October 5, 3:07 p.m., police reported a theft at Kent St.

October 6, 6:02 p.m., police reported a theft at Derby St.

October 7, 12:03 p.m., police reported a theft at Benton Rd. October 7, 5:35 p.m., police reported a theft at Temple St.

October 9, 11:20 a.m., police reported a theft at Avon St.

October 9, 1:49 p.m., police reported a theft at Minnesota

#### Robbery:

October 9, 3:27 a.m., police reported a robbery at Beacon

#### Breaking & Entering:

October 4, 8:39 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at 414 Mystic Ave.

October 4, 11:34 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Bay State Ave.

October 5, 6:03 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Broadway.

October 5, 9:35 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Bond St.

October 6, 8:33 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Alpine St.

October 7, 7:10 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Howe St.

October 8, 5:14 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at North St.

October 9, 10:36 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Trull St.

#### Vehicle Theft:

October 5, 8:00 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Elm

St.

October 8, 5:51 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Mc-Grath Hwy.

#### **Assault:**

October 4, 12:05 a.m., police reported an assault at Partridge

October 5, 12:00 a.m., police reported an assault at 91 Highland Ave.

October 6, 12:00 a.m., police reported an assault at 91 Highland Ave.

October 8, 8:46 p.m., police reported an assault at Trum Field.

October 10, 1:32 p.m., police reported an assault at Prescott St.

October 10, 6:18 p.m., police reported an assault at 67 Broad-

#### **Drug Violation:**

October 4, 2:07 p.m., police reported a drug violation at

October 7, 6:24 p.m., police reported a drug violation at South St.

October 9, 12:34 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Bond St.



### ESCS reconstruction to begin soon

#### By Andrew Firestone

The long-toiled over East Somerville Community School (ESCS) rebuilding process seems to finally be taking shape. In a joint Board of Aldermen-School Committee meeting last Wednesday, October 5, the Mayor detailed how he and the team assigned to managing the project had used value-engineering to save \$3 million of their \$8.1 million gap, enough to set out the first phase of construction beginning on in the first week on November.

The total cost of the project is \$38,309,249.

"I cannot in good conscience go out and borrow money without a plan in place to make sure we can cover those costs," said Mayor Joe Curtatone, detailing how the \$33.1 million bond authorization approved by the BOA, of which only \$8 million has been set out to the market, will be increased by \$5 million. That would add a debt service amounting to \$270 thousand

per year to the city.

The Mayor said he would work with the state building authority to see if the cost could be mitigated. The other funding for the school right now comes from \$10 million in insurance and \$15.3 million from the state Massachusetts School Building Association (MSBA).

"It's not a very clear-cut, easy structural project"

"[Treasurer Grossman] wants to see it built also," said Curtatone. "He's a Somerville businessman. He knows the whole story behind it." The Mayor described a phone conversation where they talked about "rolling of their sleeves" and bridging the funding gap through creative financing and said the two would meet on it.

"We all know, at the end of the



Members of the Board of Aldermen sat with members of the School Committee to discuss Mayor Curtatone's plan to finance the rebuilding of the ESCS.

day, this is a new school," he said.

The ESCS was structurally damaged in a fire in 2007, and its students scattered to four schools across the district. The new school design would include 121 thousand sq. ft., more than 20 thousand more than previous, and would increase the number of students to more than 600. There is no set opening date, though the hope is for September, 2013, given the lengthy delay that ensued following the selected demolition of much of the building following the revelation of a budget gap.

"We are in a volatile market out in the construction trades," said Curtatone, who detailed the methods by which the design cost was ratcheted down by \$3 million. These included a change in materials from wood to metal, using different masonry methods, more affordable ceiling tiles, and a natural amphitheater instead of a cast-in-place one.

"All of those things at the end, they compile, they add up to the savings and we were able to cut three million dollars off the unexpected price of the project," said Curtatone. In the chamber, families with children sat and listened to the new plan.

Curatone was joined by chief contractor Bill Carney of Gilbane/HDR, and Lynn Stapleton of Maguire Group consulting on the project.

"What happened was, in the beginning, in schematics, that [the original construction] \$26 million was set when we only had a conceptual design for the building," she said of the project cost increase. "As we continued to develop the design, we found a lot of issues with the existing building that were unforeseen, particularly the structure, which is one of the reasons why we had a hard time getting bidders," she said.

Carney detailed that among the different bid packages, which numbered in the 20s, there were a significantly lower number of bids than estimated, with only three to four to bids per package. "Steel was difficult," he said, adding that the estimate of \$38 million total cost of the project was based upon estimates when only the 80 to 90 percent of the project had gone out to bid.

"It's not a very clear-cut, easy structural project," said Stapleton, calling the mix-metals structural design "piecemeal," and difficult for construction trades to bid.

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### Somerville stands against domestic violence

#### By Andrew Firestone

The people of Somerville spoke out against domestic violence this last Wednesday, October 5 holding a candlelight vigil and marching the circumference of Union Square. Joined by Chief Thomas Pasquarello of the SPD, Alderman John Connelly, and Rep. Denise Provost, the group assembled at the East Somerville Public Safety building afterwards, and shared their perspective on the problem of domestic violence.

Organized by Chairperson of the City Commission for Women, Nancy Bacci, and supported by the Boston Rape Crisis center, the group heard a keynote address by Allison ScrobeCarroll of the Children's Hospital Child Protection Program.

Paulette Renault Caraglanes, Director of the Somerville Health Department spoke of her experience with a co-worker who was murdered by her domestic partner, and the importance of speaking up. She spoke of those women found in emergency rooms at local health centers, suffering broken "black eyes and broken bones, who tell us over and over again, 'I fell down the stairs," who should never be have to seek medical attention. She advocated for tougher legislation to combat serial abusers before they commit murder or serious assault.

The vigil was part of Domestic Violence Awareness month.



 $Some rville\ cares\ about\ stopping\ domestic\ violence\ and\ demonstrated\ its\ resolve\ with\ a\ candle light\ vigil.$ 

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The Environmental Assessment (EA) and Section 4(f) Evaluation of the Green Line Extension Project is now available. On October 20, 2011, there will be a public hearing at which members of the public are invited to provide written comments or spoken testimony on the EA. MassDOT will also be taking public comments on suggested interim offset mitigation measures needed to compensate for any delay in the implementation of the Green Line Extension Project.

You can review the EA online at www.mass.gov/greenlineextension. It is also available at public libraries and City Clerks' offices in Cambridge, Medford, and Somerville and by request to Regan Checchio (617-357-5772 or rchecchio@reginavilla.com).

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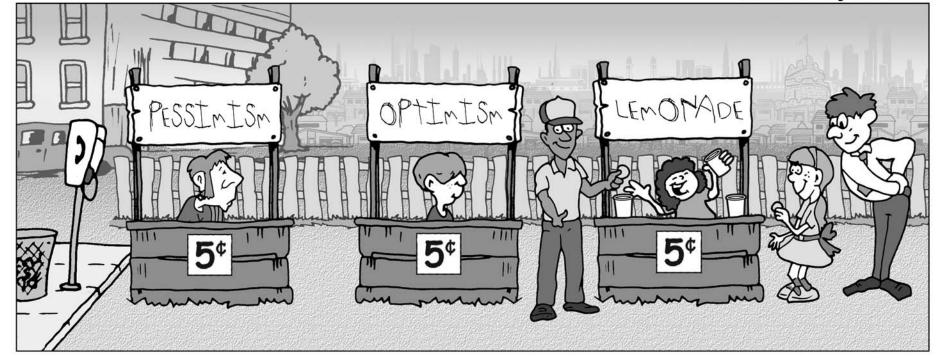
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### COMMENTARY

### **TALES OF SOMERVILLE**

**Illustrated by Jim Clark** 



When life hands you lemons.

### The View From Prospect Hill



As families struggle to make ends meet, businesses scratch and paw to stay afloat, and protestors occupy Wall Street, we here in the 'Ville face our own share of challenges in this seemingly stalled economy.

Still, a good number of us have managed to keep body

and soul together in spite of the many roadblocks that incessantly present themselves. Many smaller as well as larger businesses are actually thriving in our midst. It is cold comfort to the many who are jobless and to those whose livelihoods may be hanging together by mere threads. But we must take stock in what is good and viable and make the most of it when we can.

The American character is tough, resilient, and innovative. This has always been the case and we must strive to maintain that "can do" spirit for as long as it takes to see things turn around and a real recovery begin to take shape.

We applaud those who have hung in and made a modicum of success for themselves as the momentum of recovery gradually lumbers forward. Their hard work and faith in the system should inspire us all to persevere and move forward, no matter how hard it may seem in the present moment.

This economy will rise again. Too many heroes of enterprise are doing their best to make sure that it does. We salute them, one and all.

#### News Talk CONT. FROM PG 2

rally to get his troops motivated for election day, which is coming up soon. Mike has been on the phone and personally visiting a lot of people here in the city and he's hoping, like the other two challengers, to upset the cart and win a seat on the Board of Alderman.

Get well to Ray Snow Sr. who recently came home from the hospital recuperating after recent surgery. We wish him

all the best for a speedy recovery!

Also home and doing great, our good friend Bob Publicover. After two major surgeries he's up and about and this week seems like Superman with his abilities to get around. Those of us who know Bob shouldn't be surprised, but it's hard to believe how he's doing after such traumatic surgery.

On the campaign trail in Ward 4, one of our Newstalkers was very puzzled when within a week or so of putting a sign on her property in the Ten Hills for candidate Tony La-Fuente for Alderman, his challenger Christine Barber, who can't even say "Hi" to her neighbors on Thurston Street, would visit twice, we heard, the house with the LaFuente sign on

it. Finally, the Newstalker told us that she simply told Ms. Barber not to waste her time, that they were voting for Tony. We have Newstalkers all over the city who tell us what's going on.

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Meanwhile, up in Ward 7, sources tell us (not quite a Newstalker but a source nonetheless) that Alderman Bob Trane was walking straight for five hours and his opponent, Ms. Katjana Ballantyne, was sort of stalking Alderman Trane by following him up and down the streets this past Saturday. Maybe she was learning how to campaign and figures that Bob was a good teacher since he's managed to beat back those tricky PDSer's a few times before?

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We hear through the grapevine that the usual Alderman-at-Large candidates for re-election are out there trying to get votes and even the challengers are out there. But one Alderman-at-Large, Bill White, seems to be secluded in his new home in the Ten Hills, maybe hoping that his usual blitz of mail the last five days will work for him again. Maybe he'll order those treaded "robo calls" - yikes! He's certainly not a Dennis Sullivan, Jack

Connolly, or even a Bruce Desmond is he? We'll say one thing for Dennis, though, on his house he has a Tony LaFaunte sign on it in Ward 4. Doesn't he remember that he went for and got the PDS endorsements with his neighbor across the street, Bill? Now, Tony wasn't endorsed by the PDS, his opponent Christine was. Now those PDSer's are probably not going to be happy with Dennis, will they?

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Happy Birthday this week here in the 'Ville to Steve Hardy, Jose Jorge, Michael Berry (who lives in sunny Fla. now), well known Realtor Kelly Sheehan Catallo, and Melinda Gaudet. To all these and the many other 'Villens here in the city and out there Happy Birthday to all and a great day from The News.

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The CHA Diabetes Education Fair, presented by Somerville Hospital / Cambridge Health Alliance at 230 Highland Avenue, 4-6p.m., Thursday, October 20. It's free to the public. Learn about diabetes from the experts and enjoy music by our own Jimmy DelPone providing DJ services for Day Tripper entertainment. Get free flu shots and blood testing and FREE healthy snacks, too.

Again, we want to remind our friends that Sheriff Peter J. Koytoujian is having a fundraiser at the Bellevue Country club 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18.

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As you know, getting a flu vaccine is one important step you can take to keep you and your family healthy. The city will be conducting flu clinics (for adults and children 3 years of age and older) every Thursday evening at the Health Department, 1st floor City Hall Annex (50 Evergreen Avenue) from 5-7 P.M. Parents must accompany their children in order to provide consent. They will be offering vaccine at no out-of-pocket charge during these clinic hours on Thursday evenings but if you are insured, please bring your card with you as we may be able to recoup a portion of the cost of providing this service. Please call the Public Health Nurses at 617-625-6600, ext. 4320 or ext. 4306 if you have any questions. Please check this page often, or call 311 for the most up-to-date information on our vaccine clinics. As is always the case in flu season, take care of yourself, cover your cough; wash your hands often.



### COMMENTARY

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### **Empowerment**



By William C. Shelton

When I heard an advertisement promising that a personal hygiene product would "empower" the user, I knew that another concept had reached the end of its life cycle. The cycle begins when the experience of some group produces a genuine insight.

Others who interact with the group repeat the concept. Mainstream media pick it up. By the time that it's used to market commodities, it has lost the power to convey the original insight.

To eulogize "empowerment," I want to tell you what it meant to me.

Each of us is a complex and powerful creation. From time to time we get hurt. Most of us have some aspect of ourselves where we got hurt so much, where things got so hard, that we gave up. We redirected our attention to areas where we could make a difference and feel hopeful.

Some of these injuries are peculiar to our individual biographies. We sustained others because of our class, culture, gender, appearance, or sexual preference.

We don't think of ourselves as hopeless because we don't pay attention to the aspect of ourselves that we abandoned, and we experience success in those areas where we do focus.

When circumstances force us to confront what we've lost, we may feel something like hopelessness. Or the fear, or grief, or anger that caused us to abandon this aspect of ourselves.

If we are fortunate, what we have abandoned is minor. A friend can't dance. Another is convinced she can't sing. Another has math anxiety.

Some of us did not grow up so casually. The parts of ourselves that survival oblingated us to abandon are so extensive that

we have difficulty making a living or sustaining relationships. Nor can we successfully redirect our attention away from these injuries. Because they are so central to human existence, it is difficult to get through a day without having experiences that evoke shame, hopelessness, or isolation.

We may numb out shame with addictions; combat hopelessness with violence; and overcome isolation by forming gangs that contradict a culture that values success in endeavors where we feel incapacitated. Yet beneath the geological layers of hurt and defenses, our talent, power, passion and intelligence remain intact.

Empowerment is the process of reclaiming them. We empower each other when we create opportunities to heal from hurt, set aside defenses, and work productively, love effectively, sing, dance, solve equations.

A pervasive loss that effects all, whether we grew up casually or in the streets, is loss of faith in our ability to make a difference by working together. It comes from so *many* past ex-

periences that we don't notice it anymore. Though false, it forms the taken-for-granted reality in which we dwell. And it becomes self-fulfilling.

As an individual, we cannot bring new jobs to Somerville, or expand our open space, or reduce the ultrafines that we breathe (http://www.thesomervillenews.com/archives/4045). So for work and leisure, we own a car. In turn, our car contributes to the congestion that puts off some employers and creates our need for escape.

As one family, we cannot transform our school system. So we move to a suburb, unraveling the fabric of relationships that provide security and nourish civic action.

One reason why this loss of faith in collective effort is so pervasive is that isolation is embed¬ded in each experience that disempowered us. If when we were hurt, others had been present who were effective and resolute in their commitment to us, the hurtful experiences would have simply become wisdom. Instead, there was either no one

there, or withdrawal from those present was our best option.

If these hurtful experiences are caused systematically, then to end them we must work together to change that system. The collective action that this requires seems to have declined greatly over the last three decades. So many young people have never experienced it. And its absence requires us to manage socially created problems with make-do individual solutions.

Collective efforts such as bringing the Green Line here, improving public education, and enriching our parks and youth activities are making Somerville a refreshing exception at the local level.

The disempowering experiences that formed part of our past do not have to be part of our present. At any time we can give and receive the attention, commitment, and cooperation that empowerment requires.

I will if you will.

The Immigrant Professionals series will be back with the next column.

### On The Silly Side by Jimmy Del Ponte

### From cinema to ceramics



I would like to present a great story written by one of my friends, Anthony Accardi. Like me, he grew up in Somerville and has seen the city's

many exciting changes. This is the second story Anthony has shared with us. He is also a fan of "the old days." I hope you enjoy this special guest feature.

It looks like it's finally completed. Just a few cosmetics needed for the entrance. They built a balcony above the doorway that somewhat resembles the marquee that once graced the entrance. The grand opening was held the weekend of September 10. I read in their blog that they kept the former proscenium intact. What I am speaking of is the renovation of the former Broadway Theater or as we used to call it, the Broadway Show into a ceramic/clay pottery school. About ten years ago, Mudflat Studios, a ceramic and clay pottery school located further up Broadway purchased the theater from the City of Somerville. Its intention was to move from their outdated cramped studios at the former Tuck's clothing store to a much more modern and larger facility. It wasn't until about a year ago that the

demolition and renovation started and a former movie theater was transformed into a ceramic/clay pottery school.

For the past year or so, I have been following their construction blog on their website. The shell of the theater remained intact since closing in 1982. I think just the seats, marquee, and fish bowl ticket booth were just removed. The decorative ceiling, walls, opera style balconies and proscenium all remained intact albeit very much decayed. I go by the site twice a week as I take the bus to and from work. Each time I pass by, my little tape recorder of a memory instantly goes from "rewind" to "play". I cannot remember the first movie I saw there. I think it was a movie called Skinny and Fatty. This was a movie about two Japanese kids, one skinny and poor and one fat and well-to-do that become unlikely friends. Other movies I saw there were The Apple Dumpling Gang and The Ghost and Mr. Chicken, both starring Don Knotts. There was Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry, Carwash, The Song Remains the Same, Freebie and the Bean and many others. Back then it was one dollar to get in during the week and on Friday and Saturday nights, it was a whopping \$1.25. You could take a date to the movies for under \$10, including admission, popcorn,

candy and a drink for each of you.

As kids The Broadway Show was "our" theater. It was close to home and we either walked there or were dropped off and picked back up by one of our parents. Thinking back, the physical building and theater itself was really kind of rundown. Many of the seats were either broken or torn. The floors were always sticky and only the brave used their restrooms. All that didn't matter to us. It was a place to see a movie and have fun. The popcorn was popped fresh and the aroma would waft throughout the theater. We had so many great times there, like the time Joey Scimemi was throwing jawbreakers at the screen from the projection booth. When they hit the screen, they would ripple and make the movie look wavy. Or the time when a former "X" rated movie Alice In Wonderland was edited down to "R" and shown there. The theater never carded nor turned down anyone, especially us under-17 teens trying to see an "R" rated movie. I think that movie lasted two nights before the pastor at St Benedicts caught wind of the movie and made them stop showing it. When I got into my teens, the manager (I think his name was Al), would allow us to bring in our beer with one stipulation. We had to take our empties with us when we left. Imagine making a deal like that to teens in this day

As we all got older and then started driving, we started to go to other theaters like the Medford Square with its three cinemas or the Woburn Showcase, which back then had six cinemas and reclining seats. The Broadway was a single screen cinema and could only show one movie at a time. I think the last movie I saw there was Rocky II in 1979. The more modern movie theaters had more choices of movies, more comfortable seats. Although admission and food was much more expensive, the comfort and cleanliness that we didn't care about as children, now became important to us. The Broadway slowly started becoming a place we really didn't frequent as much and more of a place that we reminisced about.

Around 1982 with the opening of the Showcase Cinema in Revere, which had eight theaters under one roof, the Broadway was on life support. Its knockout punch came when the Sack Cinema at the old Assembly Square mall opened. It was at that point that the few people that were still going to the Broadway (those loyal locals that didn't want to drive far or didn't drive at all ) were

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on two roll calls and local senators on five roll calls from the week of October 3-7.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Carl Sciortino

**DISTRICT REPRESENTED:** Thirty-fourth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts in wards 4 and 5, precinct 1 of ward 7, and precinct 2 of ward 8, of the city of Medford, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 4, and all precincts of ward 7, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Rep. Timothy Toomey

**DISTRICT REPRESENTED:** Twenty-sixth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts of ward 1, precinct 1 of ward 2, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 3, and precinct 1 of ward 6, of the city of Cambridge, and all precincts of ward 1 and precincts 1 and 2 of ward 2, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico

**DISTRICT REPRESENTED:** MIDDLESEX, SUFFOLK AND ESSEX. - Cambridge, ward 3, precinct 2, wards 6 and 7, ward 8, precincts 1 and 2, ward 9, precinct 1, ward 10, precinct 2, Everett and Somerville, ward 1, precinct 1, ward 2, precinct 1, in the county of Middle-

sex; Boston, ward 2, ward 21, precincts 4, 6 and 7, ward 22, precincts 1, 2 and 5, Chelsea and Revere, ward 6, in the county of Suffolk; and Saugus, precincts 2, 6 and 10, in the county of Essex.



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

**DISTRICT REPRESENTED:** SECOND MID-DLESEX. - Medford, Somerville, ward 1, precincts 2 and 3, ward 2, precincts 2 and 3, and wards 3 to 7, inclusive, Woburn, ward 2, and Winchester.

### \$500 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3737)

House 149-1, Senate 36-0, approved different versions of a \$500 million supplemental budget which is funded in part by an estimated \$460 million surplus that remained when last year's budget ended on July 1.

Key provisions deposit \$350 million into the state's Rainy Day Fund and provide \$65 million to make up for the local aid cut the Legislature made in June. At that time, the Legislature added a provision that required reversions, unspent funds left over at the end of the current fiscal year, to be sent to cities and towns to make up for local aid cuts.

Another provision funds \$6 million for MassHealth, the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for low-income and disabled persons, to pay a nursing home for a ten-day period to hold the bed of a resident during his or her hospitalization or other leave of absence from the facility. This bed hold policy had been in effect for many years but was cut from this year's budget.

The budget also spreads money around dozens of state agencies, funding everything from state police overtime and human service programs that were running out of money because of increased caseloads to the cost of cleanup following the deadly tornadoes, ice storms and floods.

Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one that uses the surplus wisely and funds necessary programs including several that are running out of money.

The lone opponent offered no arguments. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Denise Provost Yes
Rep. Carl Sciortino Yes
Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes
Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

#### BRING GOP HOUSE ETHICS RULES CHANGES ONTO FLOOR FOR A VOTE (H 3718)

House 34-117, rejected a motion to bring a package of changes to the ethics rules of the House to the House floor for action. The package has been stuck in the Rules Committee since it was filed on July 20 by House Republican Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North

Reading). The vote was mostly along party lines with all Republicans supporting the move and all but two Democrats opposing it.

The package would change the current 11-member Ethics Committee to an eight-member one that would include four Democrats and four Republicans. Current rules provide for seven Democrats and only four Republicans on the 11-member committee. It also would prohibit lobbyists from entering the House Chamber and the Members' Lounge, and ban representatives and staff from talking to lobbyists about legislation unless they are wearing a visible badge identifying them as lobbyists.

Another provision prohibits the House and representative from hiring any person who is related to any representative by blood or marriage as an immediate family member, including parents, children, spouses, siblings, grandparents, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces or nephews.

The package would also ban representatives and staff from contacting public entities about awarding a contract to a private vendor; allow them to give only written, not oral, recommendations for people seeking government jobs; and mandate that they report any unethical or criminal conduct by any other representative or staff.

Supporters said this package would make major ethics reforms in the House and begin to restore the public's trust. They argued that even legislators who are against the package should at least vote to bring it to the floor for a vote or to have a public hearing on it.

Opponents said many provisions in the current House code already prohibit most of the proposals in the package. They argued the current composition of the Ethics Committee has worked well and noted the House in January already defeated a move to change the makeup of the committee. They said several changes have already been made recently including required ethics training for representatives and staff, term limits on the speaker and an open House procurement process. (A "Yes" vote is for bringing the package of ethics changes to the House floor for action. A "Nay" vote is against bringing it to the floor.)

Rep. Denise Provost No Rep. Carl Sciortino No Rep. Timothy Toomey No

### TAX CREDIT FOR BUSINESSES THAT CREATE JOBS (S 2015)

Senate 4-32, rejected an amendment using 10 percent of the state's revenue from casinos to provide a tax credit to businesses that create jobs in Massachusetts.

Amendment supporters said this would make the state more business-friendly and encourage the creation of jobs to help the thousands who have been laid off.

Amendment opponents said the amendment would cost the state an unaffordable \$100 million while offering very little tax relief for businesses, many of which would create the jobs even without the incentive. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax credit. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico No Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

#### MORE MONEY TO RAINY DAY FUND (S 2015)

Senate 4-32, rejected an amendment that would require all state revenue from casino gambling to go into the state's Rainy Day Fund for the first five years.



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Amendment supporters said the fund was almost completely depleted during the economic hard times of the past few years. They argued it is important to build it up again for future difficult times.

Some amendment opponents said the five-year period will prevent other important programs and services from being adequately funded. Others noted they would support a compromise putting the first year's revenue into the Rainy Day Fund. (A "Yes" vote is for the five-year contribution to the Rainy Day Fund. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico No Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

### DECREASE SALES TAX FROM 6.25 PERCENT TO 5 PERCENT (S 2015)

Senate 9-27, rejected an amendment reducing the 6.25 percent sales tax to 5.6 percent on July 1, 2012 and then to 5 percent on July 1, 2013. The amendment also requires 12 percent of the state's revenue from casinos go to the General Fund to compensate for the sales tax reduction.

Amendment supporters said it is time taxpayers received something from this massive project.

Amendment opponents said the tax cut would ruin the state's bond rating and cost the state \$1 billion without any guarantee revenue from casinos would be sufficient to make up the difference. (A "Yes" vote is for reducing the sales tax. A "No" vote is against the reduction.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico No Sen. Patricia Jehlen No

#### **ELIMINATE SLOT MACHINES (S 2015)**

Senate, 12-24, rejected an amendment that would strike the part of the casino bill that allows one slot machine parlor.

Amendment supporters said slot machines are even more addictive than casino gambling. They noted it would hurt many low-income families, the very ones who cannot afford it.

Amendment opponents said the slots are an important part of this package that will bring jobs to the state and also encourage people to gamble here in Massachusetts rather than at out-of-state casinos. (A "Yes" vote is for banning slot machines. A "No" vote is for allowing slot machines.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico No Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

#### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TAX BREAKS - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would provide tax breaks or incentives to businesses that create jobs (S 1418), hire mentally ill or disabled people (S 1456) or those with Autistic Spectrum Disorders (H 2554), and design and develop video games (H 3301).

The tax breaks or incentives would also go to anyone who graduates from law school and practices "public interest law" including jobs at legal services corporations, public defender offices or district attorney offices (S 1446); purchases or converts an existing car to an alternative fuel vehicle (S 1471); purchases hearing aids or blood glucose monitoring strips (S 1550); and any attorneys who provide free legal services in adoptions (H 2991).

WEST NILE VIRUS (H 1474) - The House gave near final approval to and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the Commissioner of the Department of Public Health, when issuing public health warnings about the dangers to humans associated with the West Nile Virus, to include all known risks to pregnant women.

#### REGULATE MASS. TURNPIKE SIGNS (H 923)

- The House gave initial approval to a measure that would prohibit the construction of any sign larger than 80 square feet or higher than 30 feet on the Mass. Turnpike advertising any gasoline station, restaurant or other business. Existing signs that exceed the limits would remain up but would be prohibited from being illuminated between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The measure is sponsored by Rep. David Linsky (D-Natick), who for years has been filing the proposal because of very large McDonald's and Gulf illuminated signs at the Mass. Pike service plaza in Natick.

LYME DISEASE INSTITUTE (H 349) - The Higher Education Committee will hold a hearing on October 17 on a proposal that would establish a Lyme Disease Research Institute Trust Fund to provide funding grants to the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester for Lyme disease research.

Supporters say current private funding is not sufficient to stop the proliferation of this serious tick-borne illness that is most prevalent among children five to 14 years old. They note that without state funding, "the public health of the commonwealth is at risk."

"PAY AS YOU DRIVE" (H 326) - The Financial Services Committee will hold a hearing on October 18 on legislation requiring the Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs to study the benefits of allowing drivers to purchase automobile insurance on a "pay as you drive" or "cost per mile" basis. The study would include analysis of the correlation between miles driven, accident frequency and the cost of claims. The committee would report back to the Legislature by January 1, 2012.

Supporters say the goal is to reduce pollution, traffic congestion and accident rates by offering less expensive insurance as an incentive for drivers to reduce their mileage.

BAN SHADOWS (H 1169) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture will hold a hearing on October 18 on a bill that would prohibit the construction of any new building that would cast a new shadow in Boston on the Charles River Esplanade, Christopher Columbus Park, Commonwealth Avenue Mall, Copley Square Park, Magazine Beach Park or the Back Bay Fens.

Supporters say some new construction would cast shadows on many Boston parks and interfere with enjoyment by people of scarce open space while benefiting a few wealthy property owners and developers.

#### **QUOTABLE QUOTES**

"I know the Republican Minority Leader has offered a number of amendments to reduce taxes. So I say right now to my fellow Democrats, here is a real exciting opportunity to raise taxes." - Sen. Jamie Eldridge (D-Acton) on his amendment to tax casinos another 5 percent and earmark the money to help communities adversely affected by casinos.

"This document seems to be quite agile, in the way it's moved around this building in the last couple of days." - Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) commenting on the speed at which a \$500 million budget is moving through the Legislature.

"There's a lot about their protest that I'm sympathetic to. They are expressing the frustration of an awful lot of people who feel as though the American dream is slipping away, and I think that acknowledging that and doing it collectively as they have is really important." - Gov. Deval Patrick on the "Occupy Wall Street" protests across the nation.

"Making your voice heard is only meaningful if the voice says something intelligent and a lot of these kids don't know why they're protesting." - Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) on the protests.

"Members will be first." - Rep. Paul Donato (D-Medford) assuring representatives and senators they will be first in line to have their picture taken with the Stanley Cup. Bruins President Cam Neely led a group that brought the cup to the House chamber for a ceremony honoring the team.

"He's the greatest governor we've ever had." - House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) complimenting Gov. Patrick who was in the House chamber to swear in a newlyelected state representative.

#### HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?

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

During the week of October 3-7, 2011, the House met for a total of seven hours and 58 minutes while the Senate met for a total of four hours and 37 minutes.

Mon. October 3 House 11:00 a.m. to 11:18 a.m. Senate 11:04 a.m. to 11:13 a.m.

Tues. October 4 No House session Senate 1:02 p.m. to 1:13 p.m.

Wed. October 5 House 11:58 a.m. to 4:21 p.m.

No Senate session

Thurs. October 6 House 10:30 a.m. to 1:47 p.m.

Senate 1:18 p.m. to 5:35 p.m.

Fri. October 7 No House session

No Senate session

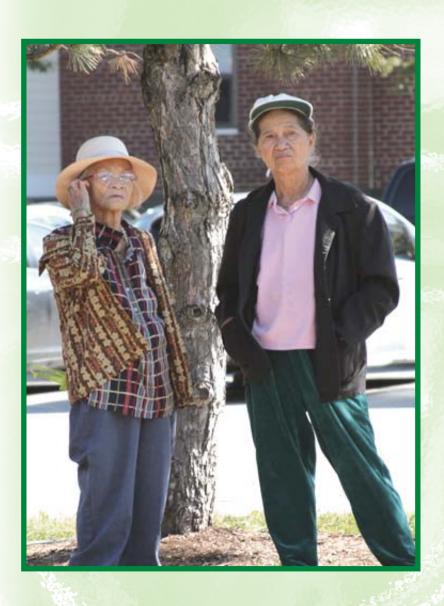
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# Mystic Farmers Market Block Party

On Saturday, October 8, Shape Up Somerville, The Welcome Project, and the Somerville Housing Authority hosted a Block Party to celebrate the Mystic Mobile Market. The event took place at 530 Mystic Avenue in Somerville, on the lawn in front of the Mystic Activity Center at the Mystic Housing Development. Events included pumpkin decorating, pumpkin recipe handouts (multilingual), cooking demonstrations, live entertainment and dance demonstrations, and arts and crafts.

The Mystic Mobile Farmers Market, with the Enterprise Farm bus, was there selling fresh local produce at affordable prices. Additionally, Miss Black America, Claire Johnson, joined the day's activities for Twister and hula hooping with the children in attendance.



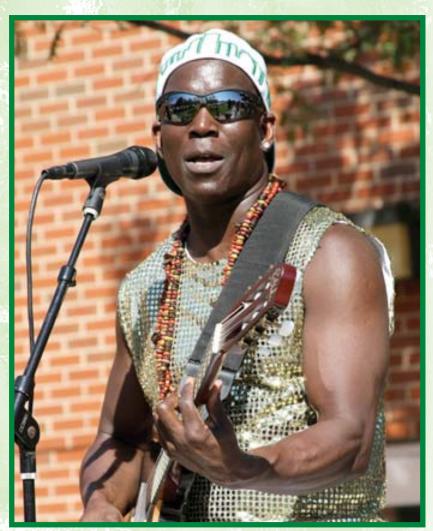












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### **SOMERVILLE SPORTS**

### SHS Girls Volleyball ties with Methuen

The Somerville High School Girls Freshman Volleyball team tied in a tough match with Methuen last week. The Highlanders won the first set and dropped the second, leaving the team with a tie.

Alba Haxhimali, Kathlyn Almeida, Nichole Lewis, Naticha Lewis, and Oneda Lalaj all had great serving performances. Serves are key at this level and those girls are regarded as being very consistent in their ability to serve over the net.

Cassandra Paiva, Jennifer at 4-1-1.

Leone, Deidre Matthews, and Bianca Desert came up with bit hits at the net. The net game is important once the team starts passing. Strong players are needed at the net to keep the ball in play.

Cheyanna Grant-Johnson, Brenda Badaro, and Midardley Joseph had great digs out of the back row. The diggers need to be able to handle a strong serve and those girls did a great job handling the strong serves of Methuen.

The team's record now stands



Naticha Lewis, Nichole Lewis, and Kathlyn Almeida deliver strong serves for the Somerville High School Girls Freshman Volleyball team.



Cassandra Paiva serves

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■ 10:30-11am Level 1	9-9:30	INFANTS	(6-18 mo.)
■ 10:15-11am Levels 1 ½, 2, 3, 4	9:30-10	TODDLERS	(18-36 mo.)
■ 11:15-11am Levels 1 ½, 2, 3, 4	10-10:30	ADVANCED	(18 mo 4 yrs.)
■ 11:30-12pm Level 1	12-12:30	ADVANCED	(18 mo 4 yrs.)

Saturdays	Session 2-Fall October 1- December 3, 2011		
Registration for Somerville Residents	Saturday, <b>September 10<sup>th</sup></b> beginning at 1pm On 9/10/11 registration will occur from 12:00pm-3:30pm		
Registration for Non-Somerville Residents	Monday , <b>September 19<sup>th</sup></b> beginning at 3pm.		
Class #1	October 1		
Class #2	October 15		
Class #3	October 22		
Class #4	October 29		
Class #5	November 5		
Class #6	November 19		
Class #7	December 3		
Make-Up Day In case of snow-related or other cancellations	December 10		

Fees: Somerville Residents \*50 Non-Somerville Residents \*65

Once registration begins for you, you may register during the following office hours: September ONLY Monday-Thursday 3-8:30pm

October 2011-June 2012 Monday-Thursday 3-5pm & 6-3:30p

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#### From cinema to ceramics CONT. FROM PG 9

now given an option of another theater with a choice of ten cinemas. Soon after that the Broadway closed its doors forever. It succumbed to what would be the future of movie going.

Now its future is that of a ceramic/pottery school. The

building went from entertaining generations of children and adults to a place where one can use their imagination to create anything they want with their own two hands. I can only hope that the memory of the old Broadway Show will live on while clay pots and figurines

are being molded and fired in Mudflat Studios many kilns. Think about all the movies, the smiles, the tears and most of all the memories that the old building holds.

You can email Jimmy directly at jimmydel@rcn.com.

#### 'Villens 'Occupy Boston' CONT. FROM PG 1

enough to be able to get an education, but I'll be leaving with almost \$200,000 in student loan debt."

Some are only in their late teens, and eager to join the cause.

"We are not part of the 99 percent," said Tufts student organizer Sam Newland. "Everybody is a citizen," continued Emil Cliggot-Perit, his comrade. "Citizens have obligations towards the betterment of the country, towards the public good and helping everybody out."

They number in the thousands, holding protests and marches. They occupy parks and busy streets. They seem to have a number of backgrounds. But they all fundamentally believe one thing: the division of wealth in the country has become too great, and it's time to stop siphoning money from those who have none.

"The most obvious [reason I'm with Occupy Boston]," said Lutjohann. "I'm Christian. We are commanded to have, what deferential theologians would call, a preference for the poor."

"We are supposed to there for the poor, we are supposed to be there for those who have less. If we have more, we're supposed to reflect on wealth. We are supposed to not horde. We are supposed to be not be greedy," he said.

"You fundamentally cannot act just on self-interest, because that is how, in a hierarchical democracy, people get corrupted," said Cliggott-Perit.

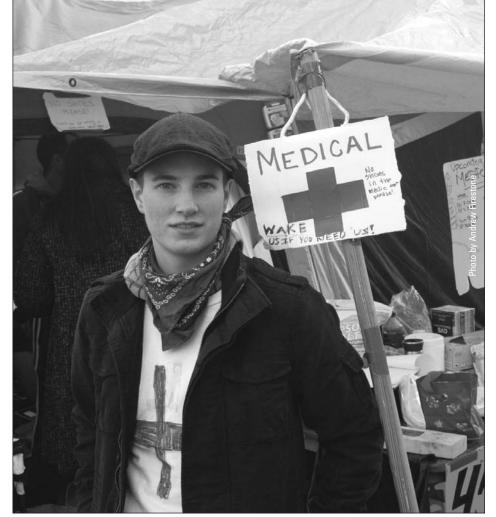
The group staged a march on Monday, October 10, with numbers so great that the Boston Police department would not allow them to use the bridge to Charlestown. They arrested around 100 protesters, claiming that they were not allowed to occupy a park that had recently gone through expensive renovations.

Their lives are ones based on community. Guerriero works as a mental health worker at the medical tent. "These protests can be emotional," she said. "Frankly, some people just - they haven't been heard by larger systems in society, so they just need someone to talk to and really feel like their voice is being heard."

Their main feeling, as voiced by Cliggot-Perit, seems to be a frank one indeed. "The political system seems to prefer, by and large, corporations over people, seems to give them more leeway, seems to cut them more lack with the laws," he said.

"I think that's unjust. It seems that money plays an inordinately large role, and the representation of the people gets left by the wayside," he said.

The business people who work in the sector stop, and ask them about their cause. The camp is a veritable fair of activity during rush hour. The group has become iconic of the desperation felt by many, with a decidedly more open feel



than previous "Tea Party" demonstrations. The group did, however, recently show support for accused terrorist Tarek Mehanna of Sudbury, who is accused of planning a terrorist attack.

The picture painted by the protesters from Somerville was not as radical. Said

Guerriero, who hopes to get a job as a social worker. "The healthcare system is not great. I'm just really fed up and looking for this community support," she said.

"It's just amazing the way this thing has come together."

Their protest continues.

#### Slice out of hunger

families each month.

"It helps the community by helping those who aren't lucky enough to have what they need to have," said Katrina Cipoletta, who was helping set up tables at the Pizza Challenge and is a regular volunteer at the Food Pantry.

She should know. She has been receiving groceries from the food pantry every month, to feed herself and her three children, ages eight, nine and thirteen. A single mother who's lived in Somerville for over four years, Cipoletta said she's been finding it tough since the economy has weakened but prices for everything have kept going up, and she's very thankful for the Food Pantry.

"I needed to make some ends meet and I've had some bumps along the way," she said. "It helps a lot around the end of the month, when there are so many things I can't get. It's almost like a patch that gets me through. Without them, sometimes I couldn't put food on the table."

The Elizabeth Peabody House opened the emergency food pantry in 2009, when children enrolled in its preschool and afterschool programs were showing signs of food insecurity.

"Many families, right here in Winter Hill, don't know where their next meal is coming from," said Selvin Chambers III, executive director of the non-profit institution, which first started helping immigrant families in Boston's West End over 100 years ago, and moved to Somerville in the 1950s.

Sadly, hunger has become a growth industry. The pantry now assists six times as many families as it did when it first

#### CONT. FROM PG 1

opened its doors just two years ago, helping feed nearly 900 people every month. But Chambers said the need in the local community far exceeds the pantry's current capacity.

"Seventeen million kids go to bed hungry every night in this country. That's one in four," said Chambers. "Those numbers include people in Somerville."

The pantry gets most of its groceries at no cost or very low cost from Stop & Shop, Farmer Dave's, Food for Free and the Greater Boston Food Bank. But it still needs money to run the program and buy additional food, and the annual Pizza Challenge was a creative and fun way to bring local businesses and the public together to meet the need.

The event was a friendly competition, with Leone's Subs & Pizza, Amelia's Kitchen, Vinny's Ristorante, Mama Gina's, Prima Pizza, Mamma Lisa's Pizza House and Eat at Jumbo's all vying for bragging rights in categories like "Best Cheese Slice," won by Mama Gina's, "Vegetarian," won by Eat at Jumbo's, and "Best Tasting," won by Leone's.

But Leone's co-owner Nick Riccolo said the real reward is just getting involved.

"Whether we win or not, a lot of people tried our pizza and they enjoyed it and that makes me happy. It's a lot of fun for us and it's for a good cause," said Riccolo. "If you can't help the community and the people right nearby, then who are you gonna help?"

For more information about the food pantry, go to www.elizabethpeabodyhouse.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on <u>Wednesday, October 19, 2011</u>, Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd floor at Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, at 6:00 p.m. to hear pending applications and to hold public hearings:

16 Linden Ave: (Case #ZBA 2011-70) Applicant & Owner 16 Linden Avenue, LLC seeks Special Permit with Site Plan Review (SPSR) approval under SZO §7.2 to construct a principal structure for 5 dwelling units on a lot with an existing principal structure with 3 dwelling units. The Applicant also seeks SPSR approval under SZO §7.3 to have eight (8) residential units on the lot, one of which would be an affordable unit as defined in §13. RB zone. Ward 5.

58 Murdock St: (Case #ZBA 2011-71) Applicant and Owner Christopher Clark seeks a special permit to alter a nonconforming structure under SZO §4.4.1 to change the windows on an enclosed porch in order to expand an existing bathroom on the second floor of a two-family residential property. RB Zone. Ward 5.

38 Warner St: (Case #ZBA 2011-72) Applicant and Owner Melvin Santos, seeks a special permit to alter a nonconforming structure under SZO §4.4.1 to expand the front porches on the first and second floors of an existing two-family residence. RA zone. Ward 6.

373 Highland Ave: (Case #2011-73) Applicant, Zipcar, Inc. and Owner, Highland Commons Realty Trust, seek a Special Permit in order to establish a total of 7 parking spaces for car-sharing or flex-car spaces (SZO §7.11.11.14.b). The number of parking spaces will not be reduced below the required number for the residential use on the site with the allowed reduction in spaces for proximity to rapid transit (§9.6.3). CBD zone.

25 Hamlet St: (Case #2010-42-R1-09/11) Applicant and Owner LaRosa Development Corporation, seeks a revision to a Special Permit (ZBA 2010-42) under SZO §5.3.8 in order to remove Condition # 5 attached to the Special Permit which references a permeable paver surface for parking spaces. The original Special Permit was to modify an existing non-conforming structure to create a two-family home, increase floor area ratio, and create conforming rear, front, and side yard setbacks under SZO §4.4.1. RA Zone. Ward 3.

142 Orchard St: (Case #ZBA 2011-74) Applicants and Owners Michael Fischer and Susan Wilkinson seek a special permit to alter a nonconforming structure under SZO §4.4.1 to construct a one story addition and deck in the rear of an existing single-family residence. RB zone. Ward 6.

Copies of these petitions are available for review in the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development, located on the third floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, Mon-Wed, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Thurs, 8:30 am-7:30 pm; and Fri, 8:30 am-12:30 pm; and at somervillema.gov/planningandzoning. As cases may be continued to later dates, please check the agenda on the City's website or call before attending. Continued cases will not be re-advertised. Interested persons may provide comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals at the hearing or by submitting written comments by mail to OSPCD, Planning Division, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143; by fax to 617-625-0722; or by email to dpereira@somervillema.gov.



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Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant Published in Somerville News on 10/5/11 & 10/12/11.

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Docket No. MI 11P4768EA

In the Estate of: Eleanore H. Larson a/k/a Eleanore Hazel Larson

Late of: Somerville, MA. 02143

**Date of Death:** 08/11/2011

#### NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be <a href="the-last will">the last will</a> of said decedent be proved and allowed and that

Elaine Koury

of Somerville, MA

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WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, First Justice of this Court Date: October 6, 2011

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The Trial Court

**Middlesex Probate and Family Court** 

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In the Estate of: Barbara C. Niemeyer a/k/a Barbara F. Niemeyer

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William Niemeyer

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Date: October 4, 2011

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday, October 17, 2011** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of FFDJ, LLC for a New All Forms Alcoholic Beverages 7 Day Restaurant License at 89 Holland St., Somerville, MA

For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro Administrative Assistant

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A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Monday, October 17, 2011** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:00PM** on the application of Namaskar, Inc., 236 Elm St., Somerville, MA to transfer shares of stock held by Anver Shaikh to Mandeep Singh (41%) and Manu Kaushal. (10%)

For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Administrative Assistant

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Somerville Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 20, 2011** at 6:00 p.m. at the Visiting Nurses Association, 259 Lowell St, Somerville, MA.

Assembly Square, "C" Street, Phase IA - Block 3 (Case # PB 2011-16): Applicant, Street Retail Inc., & Owner, Street Retail Inc., FR Sturtevant Street LLC, SRI Assembly Row B2, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B3, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B5, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B6, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B7, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B8, LLC, and SRI Assembly Row B9, LLC, and FR Assembly Square, LLC, seek a Special Permit with Site Plan Review-A, final level approval of "Block 3" of the Planned Unit Development Preliminary Master Plan (PUD-PMP) approved by the Planning Board on December 14, 2006 and as revised on August 5, 2010. Applicant and owner seek approval under SZO Article §16.8.3 and §5.2, to construct an approx 417,204 gsf project including 2 levels of retail, restaurant, and other commercial uses as approved in the PUD-PMP and a 60,000 sf cinema, along with approx 571 parking spaces in a 5-story garage, two loading bays, and associated service areas. The Applicant and Owner also seek a special permit for signage under §5.1 and §6.4.14 to install signs that are over 35 feet from finished grade and larger than the by-right size. A waiver is required under SZO §6.4.12 and §16.5.5 for fewer loading spaces than required under §9.16.3 and

Parcel 85-A-6 & 86-A-1 (133 Middlesex St)

Assembly Square Mixed Use District (ASMD); Planned Unit Development Overlay District - A (PUD-A) / Ward 1

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Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman

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#### Notice of Initial Site Investigation & Tier Classification

October 2011 371 Highland Avenue Somerville, MA 02144

Release Tracking Number 3-29544

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation was performed at the above referenced location.

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at the location, which is a Disposal Site (defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). The site has been classified as Tier II, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. Response Actions at the site will be conducted by Mr. Chris Pavlidis, of Chris's Auto Service, who has employed Mr. Kurt Klages, LSP to manage the response actions in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at the Disposal Site: 1) the Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information about the Disposal Site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact: Mr. Kurt Klages, LSP, Jewel Environmental Corp., 508-347-3879

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For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro Administrative Assistant

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER M.G.L.c.183A:6

By virtue of Judgment and Order of the Somerville District Court (Docket No. 1110CV337), in favor of BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF SHORE DRIVE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION SHORE DRIVE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION against NORMAN H. ZIDEL establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L.c.183A:6 on the real estate known as UNIT #6B, 99 GOVERNOR WINTHROP ROAD of the SHORE DRIVE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION for the purposes of satisfying such lien, the real estate is scheduled for Public Auction at 11:00AM ON THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D. 2011, AT UNIT #6B, 99 GOVERNOR WINTHROP ROAD, SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

Whose address is 99 Governor Winthrop Road, Somerville, Massachusetts which is the same post office address of the property conveyed hereby, with QUITCLAIM COVENANTS, the following premises in Shore Drive Townhouse Condominium, created by Master Deed dated July 12, 1983 and recorded July 13, 1983 with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds herewith, being Unit Number 6B (the "Unit") in Building 6, together with an undivided 3.89% interest appertaining to said UNIT in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium, and subject to and the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Shore Drive Townhouse Condominium Association, Inc. and amendments to the same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein and (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said Unit for the current year as are not now due and payable.

The said grantee(s) by the acceptance and recording of this Deed agree to assume and perform all conditions of this Deed and the said Master Deed and By-Laws as completely as if each were fully set forth herein.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the unit plan annexed, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9. Said Unit contains the area shown on the unit plan recorded herewith

For title see deed recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 15109, Page 124.

In the event of a typographical error or omission contained in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said Unit Deed shall control.

- TERMS OF SALE: 1. A non-refundable deposit payable in cash, certified or bank check in the amount of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars for the unit shall be payable at the Auction.
  - 2. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days of the auction.
  - An Auctioneer's Release Deed will be issued to the purchaser, upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, within thirty (30) days of auction. The Deed shall convey the premises subject to, and with the benefit of, all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record senior to the lien, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, out standing tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
  - Additionally, and not by way of limitation, the sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of any and all tenants, tenancies, and occupants, if any.
  - No representation is or shall be made as to any amount of taxes due and outstanding.
  - The successful bidder shall pay the future condominium common charges commencing with the date of the auction.
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  - No representation is or shall be made as to the condition of the Premises or the Condominium. The Premises shall be sold
  - Other items, if any, shall be announced at the sale.
  - 10. The sale is subject to and in accordance with the Judgment and Order, a copy of which may be obtained from the seller's counsel, Attorney Ellen A. Shapiro, Goodman, Shapiro & Lombardi, LLC, 3 Allied Drive, Suite 120, Dedham, MA 02026, (781) 251-9800.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF SHORE DRIVE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. For the Board of Governors,

By their Attorneys GOODMAN, SHAPIRO & LOMBARDI, LLC

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**MIDDLESEX Division** 

Docket No. MI 07P0816EP1

To all persons interested in the estate of: Flora C. Nastasia

Late of: Somerville, MA, 02143

#### **NOTICE OF EXECUTOR /ADMINISTRATOR ACCOUNT**

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R, Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st AND FINAL account (s) of

Gerald R. Nastasia

as Executorix/trix of said estate has/ have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before the 08/18/2011, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, First Justice of this Court

Date: October 3, 2011

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Middlesex Probate and Family Court** 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141 (617) 768-5800

**MIDDLESEX Division** 

Docket No. MI 11P4538EA

In the Estate of: Joseph C. Medeiros Late of: Somerville, MA. 02143

Date of Death: 06/14/2011

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed

Kimberly Kelly

of Stoneham, MA

Or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed to serve

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ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK (10:00 AM) ON: 12/08/2011

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WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, First Justice of this Court Date: September 29, 2011

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1. What is London's equivalent of Broadway's Tony Awards?

apple is pictured on the Beatles' record label?

noted as being the final one for Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe?

7. Who played Al 2. What film was Jolson in The Jolson Story?

3. Which is the only one of the thirteen colonies still governed by its original constitu-

cedes "and never the twain shall meet" by Rudyard Kipling? 9. What TV Jour-

nalist wrote The

Never

Camera

Blinks?

8. What line pre-

4. What State has the highest percentage of people who walk to work?

tion?

10. What does a Deltiologist collect?

5. What was the Knight period between fhe fall of the Roman Empire and The Renaissance called?

11. What model was the car in TV's Rider (K.I.T.T.)?

12. What other name is often used by cowboys for

6. What kind of whiskey?

Answers on page 23

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### 'VILLENS ON THE TOWN •

#### **FOR CHILDREN AND** YOUTH Wednesday October 12

**East Branch Library** Preschool Storytime 11a.m. - 11:30 a.m.|115

**West Branch Library** Babygarten

Broadway

11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|40 College

#### Thursday October 13

**Central Library** 

Storytime for 3 to 5 year olds 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.|79 Highland Ave

#### Friday October 14

**Central Library** 

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

#### Sunday October 16

**Central Library** 

Yoga Class for Kids Ages 4-7 with Janine Duffy 3 p.m.-4 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

#### Monday October 17

**Central Library** 

Sing Along with Steve Mayone 11 a.m.- 11:45 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

#### **Tuesday | October 18**

West Branch Library

Preschool Storytime 11a.m. - 11:30 a.m.|40 College Avenue

#### Wednesday October 19

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West Branch Library

Babygarten

11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|40 College

#### MUSIC Wednesday October 12

Johnny D's

Alternate Routes|Erin Harpe|Mike 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

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Free Poker, lots of prizes! 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

**Rosebud Bar** 

381 Summer St

Bloc 11

11 Bow St.|617-623-0000

#### Thursday October 13

Iohnny D's

Good Lovelies|Racky Thomas 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

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Flatt Rabbitt|6 p.m. Johnnie Mac & The Local Forecast | 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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PJ Ryan's

Live Music 239 Holland St|617-625-8200

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Country Music Thursday 9:30 p.m.|256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

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Throwback Thursdays 80's Dance 30 Washington St|617-628-1000

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

**Rosebud Bar** 

Fireking|The Trick Wallace 381 Summer St.

**Arts At The Armory** 

An Evening with Ras Pauli with Anna Rae and Anya Rose 7:30 p.m.|Cafe||191 Highland

#### Friday October 14

Johnny D's

Tomn 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Radioactive Rustlers 6 p.m. Orange Nichole, Sugar Snow, Mercy James Gang|9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

**Orleans Restaurant and Bar** 

Live Acoustic Music 8 p.m.|65 Holland St

**Precinct Bar** 

Hear Now Live Presents|Amos Blood|Funkwagon|Steve Dalton 70 Union Sq|617 -623-9211

**PA'S Lounge** 

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On The Hill Tavern

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**Orleans Restaurant and Bar** 65 Holland St|617-591-2100

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Jess Tardy Band 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Michael's Bar

Domestic Beer \$2.50 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.|no cover|97 Washington St|617-623-3364

Joshua Tree

DI 10 p.m.|256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

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Fabulous Fridays|R&B 30 Washington St|617-628-1000

Samba Bar & Grille

Live music 9 p.m.|608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

**Rosebud Bar** 

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11 Bow St.|617-623-0000

Casey's **Entertainment every Friday** 

173 Broadway 617- 625-5195

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**Somerville Theatre** 

Crooked Still 8 p.m.|55 Davis Sq.|617-625-

#### Saturday October 15

Johnny D's

Tarbox Ramblers|Milo Z 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Members of Morphine |5:30 p.m. Super Ska | 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

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247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

**Precinct Bar** 

Hear Now Live Presents|Somerset|The Tree|Slack|Heather Maloney 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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Kevin Connolly 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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9177 **Rosebud Bar** 

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Bloc 11 11 Bow St.|617-623-0000

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Arts At The Armory Third Annual Harvest Fest!

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7:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave **Somerville Theatre** 

Crooked Still 8 p.m.|55 Davis Sq.|617-625-

Sunday October 16

Johnny D's

Open Blues Jam 4:30 p.m. 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Frank Drake Sunday Showcase 5 p.m. Jim Coyle & The Bar Room Gentlemen | 8 p.m.

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

3589

The Burren Sunday Night Music Series 8 p.m.|247 Elm Street|617-776-

6896

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

6045

**Precinct Bar** Live Ethnotronica with Machine

70 Union Sq|617-623-9211 **Bull McCabe's Pub** 

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

**Orleans Restaurant and Bar** RockBand every other Sundays

On The Hill Tavern 499 Broadway|617-629-5302

9 p.m.|65 Holland St

Michael's Bar

Karaoke|Domestic Beer \$2.50 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.|no cover|97 Washington St|617-623-3364

**Highland Kitchen** Live Bluegrass Brunch | noon-2: 30p.m.

Live Music|10 p.m. 150 Highland Avel617-625-1131

**Night Games** Sports Blitz Sundays

30 Washington St|617-628-1000

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

**Rosebud Bar** 

Sassy Saloon Sunday 381 Summer St

#### Monday October 17

Johnny D's

Team Trivia

17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Cheapshots Comedy Club open mike|7 p.m. Marley Mondays with the Duppy Conquerors 9:30 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

The Burren Bur-Run|6:30 p.m. Set Dancing 8 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302 **PA'S Lounge** 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-

1557 **Precinct Bar** 

70 Union Sq|617-623-921

499 Broadway|617-629-5302 **Bull McCabe's Pub** 

Arts At The Armory

On The Hill Tavern

Stump Team Trivia 8 p.m.|366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Morning Watercolor Classes for Adults 9 a.m.-11 a.m.|GalleryCartooning and Illustration Classes for Kids!

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m|Gallery|191

#### Highland Ave

Tuesday October 18

Johnny D's Paul Rishell & Annie Raines 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

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The Burren Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan|6:30 p.m.

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6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.|Gallery The First and Last Word Poetry

6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.|Café

#### Wednesday October 19

#### Johnny D's

Hearty Meals for all W/Creature Breath|Andrew Greene|Sam Otis Hill|Anger Management 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

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65 Holland St|617-591-2100

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Dave Wells & Friends 366A Somerville Ave 617-440-6045

#### **Highland Kitchen**

TJ The DJ Presents The People's Karaoke 10 p.m.|150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

#### **Night Games**

Name your tune Wednesdays|Karaoke 30 Washington St|617-628-1000

#### Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

#### **Rosebud Bar**

Comedy Showcase 381 Summer St

#### Bloc 11

11 Bow St.|617-623-0000

#### **CLASSES AND GROUPS** Wednesday October 12

#### **Third Life Studio**

Beyond Beginners Belly Dancing with Nadira Jamal 7:30-9:00 Level 2 33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

#### Thursday October 13

#### West Branch Library

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

#### **Central Library**

Introduction to the Internet 2 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

40 College Ave

#### **Third Life Studio**

Roots and Rhythm 33 Union Sql drumzatlibana@gmail.com

#### First Church Somerville

Debtors Anonymous- a 12 Step program for people with problems with money and debt. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|89 College Ave (Upstairs Parlor). For more info call: 781-762-6629

#### Saturday October 15

#### **Bagel Bards**

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

#### **Third Life Studio**

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1 p.m.-2 p.m.|33 Union Sq |maria.taesil@gmail.com Introduction to Voice Movement Therapy

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.| Mali: 781.290.6381 MaliSastri@gmail.com

#### **Sunday October 16**

#### **Third Life Studio**

Discover Belly Dancing with Nadira Jamal Noon- 1 p.m. 33 Union Sq Belly Dance Drills & Repertoire 1:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq African Dance with Alice 7:15 pm - 8:30 pm|617-620-7654 www.alicehellerdance.com

#### **Unity Church of God**

Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon Family Groups 7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street Enter upstairs, meeting is in basement.

#### Monday October 17

#### **East Branch Library**

Learn English at the Library Session 1 (6 p.m.-7 p.m.) Session 2 (7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.) 115 Broadway

#### **Central Library**

Monday Night Movie - The Innocents 6 p.m.-8:45 p.m.|79 Highland

#### **Third Life Studio**

Beginning Hawaiian Hula 5:45 p.m.| 781-729-2252

#### **Tuesday October 18**

#### **Central Library**

Introduction to Facebook Caron Guigli|617-623-5000

11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

#### **Central Library**

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

#### **Third Life Studio**

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#### **Third Life Studio**

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#### Wednesday October 19

#### **Third Life Studio**

Belly Dance Fundamentals with Nadira Jamal 6:30-8:00 Level 2|8 p.m.-9 p.m. Level 1 33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

#### October 12

#### **Holland Street Center**

Sing Along with Suzanne

9:30 a.m.|167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x. 2300 Women's Group (For women to connect and learn new coping strategies in a healthy way and in a supportive atmosphere of other women.)

#### Ralph & Jenny Center

Exercise for Everyday|10:30 a.m. Chi Gong|1:15 p.m. Crafty Wednesdays | 10:30 a.m. 9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

#### October 13

**Holland Street Center** 

Walking club|9:00 am Senior discussion (Current events)|10:00 am 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x. 2300

#### Ralph & Jenny Center

Blood Pressure Screening|10:00 am Exercise10 a.m. 9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

#### **Cross Street Center**

Walking club|10:30 a.m. 165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x. 2335

#### October 14

**Cross Street Center** 

Exercise for Everyday | 10:30 am 165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x. 2335

#### October 17

**Holland Street Center** 

Veteran's Group (discussion)|9:30a.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x. 2300

#### Ralph & Jenny Center

Exercise for Everyday|10:30 a.m.

#### 9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

#### October 18

Ralph & Jenny Center

Fall Festival

9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

#### October 19

#### **Holland Street Center**

Women's Group 10:30 a.m. Exercise for Everyday 10:30 a.m. Chi Gong|1:15 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x. 2300

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### Passing around the Dylan

#### By Sanjeev Selvarajah

To quote For the Sake of the Song's Patrick Coman, "[Bob] Dylan has been such an iconoclast throughout his career. If you, like me, consider a patriot to be someone who questions authority, someone who seeks truth even when it is inconvenient, and someone who confronts the powers that be on behalf of the downtrodden and underprivileged, then I think you have to admire Dylan as someone who, without a doubt, embodies those characteristics."

These are the sentiments of the man behind For the Sake of the Song, which features Coman along with James Houlahan, Ryan Fitzsimmons and John Colvert. The group performs the songs of their favorite musicians, one by one. Earlier this year, Coman and company covered the works of Bruce Springsteen and they are now preparing a show featuring some of the larger than life tunes by Bob Dylan at the Armory for the Arts on Saturday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Alongside Springsteen, Dylan represents a significant crosssection on the great American musical totem pole. He has influenced so many artists, from the Beatles to present day singer/songwriters who share a love for Dylan's style and grace.

As these newer balladeers sit and swoon in your favorite bar and download to your child's iTunes play list, consider taking a loved one who is moved by the styles of these developing musicians to a *For the Sake of the Song* show and allow them to reflect on the origins of this machinery of hip-ness.

Dylan himself has had conflicting feelings about being pigeonholed into the folk genre. "Clearly, he is an excellent performer and curator for traditional folk music. His early work is full of topical ballads that draw directly from people like Woody Guthrie, Peter Seeger, and Dave Van Ronk," says Coman. But he has also kept up stylistically with his contemporaries and his songs are so well crafted musically, they strike a delicate balance between cynicism and a love for the common man.

There is an aura of a defeated fatalism in *Don't Think Twice It's Allright*. It signifies an individual's right to question fate, and Coman alludes to its purpose as



For The Sake of The Song pays tribute to the songs of Bob Dylan this Saturday at Armory for the Arts.

the retort of a jilted lover. "Yes, I love that song! It is so snide and it has one of the greatest put downs of all time"

Knocking on Heaven's Door is definitely multilayered, according to Coman. Like many of the earthy themes of early folk, you take of it what you bring with you. It might be about a drug overdose, a general reflection on death, or the relationship between an artist and a muse.

"I was inspired to start this series when I moved to Boston a couple years ago. Being new in town I wanted to have a way to reach out to fellow musicians in

the area and get to know people, and one good way to do that is to find songs in common with people," says Coman. Death, rejection, and gaining blessed love. This Dylan has passed down for all to share. For the Sake of the Song is sharing it with us, too.

# Groundwork Somerville and Tufts volunteers clean forgotten spaces in Somerville

On Friday, September 23, Groundwork Somerville engaged Tufts University Volunteers in an effort to clean up Somerville in our second annual Green-a-thon. Students volunteering through "Repair the World Service Day" met Groundwork Somerville representatives at two sites in the city that have been flagged "dirty" by community members. The event was made possible thanks to the support of Apex Green Roofs, www.raymondzonghetti.com, and Somerville's Department of Public Works.

In planning the event, Groundwork Somerville was pleased to discover how hard it was to find a truly dirty plot of land in the city. Thanks to the hard work of employees of the Department of Public Works, Somerville's parks and streets are cleaned very regularly and do not seem to accumulate trash. The sites in the city that need clean-up assistance are the vacant and unclaimed spaces.

One team diligently picked up trash in a vacant lot adjacent to the Healey School and near Groundwork Somerville's Healey School Garden. Upon completion of this task, they moved across the black top to pick up trash and remove invasive Japanese Knotweed from the sloped area between the school and Mystic housing development. The second team worked hard to clean the steep wet forested slope behind the Somerville High School and the Commuter Rail tracks. Within



Pitching in to clean up Somerville's forgotten spaces, volunteers shared a sense of accomplishment and duty together.

**Union Square** 329 Somerville Ave • (617) 666-5410 two hours, 18 bags of trash, 10 Green Roofs, www.raymond-bags of recycling, and 4 yard zonghetti.com, Somerville's waste bags were filled! Department of Public Works, Groundwork Somerville the Alpha Phi Sorrority, would like to thank Apex Groundwork Somerville's Na-

tional Park Preservers, and Repair the World Service Day for making this Green-a-thon possible.

- Tai Dinnan

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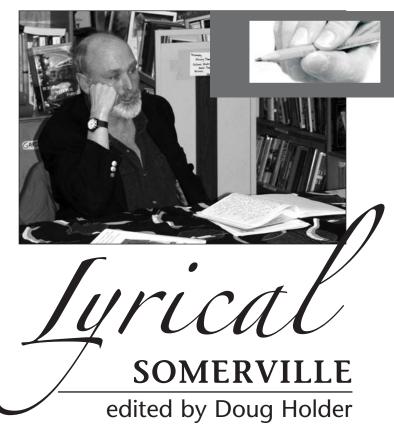
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Wednesday, Octo	ober 12	4:30pm	A Healer in The House	10:00am	Tele Galaxie	1:30pm	Somerville Housing Authority
12:00am	Free Speech TV	5:00pm	Ablevision	11:00am	Dead Air Live Show	2:00pm	Thom Hartmann Program
6:00am	The Arabic Hour	5:30pm S	omerville: Most Interesting Places	12:00pm	Reeling, The Movie Review	3:00pm	Robyn & Max Exercise
7:00am	Ingenious Ideas	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV	12:30pm	Somerville Housing Authority	3:30pm	Esoteric Science
8:00am	Democracy Now!	7:00pm (LIVE)	Tele Magazine	1:00pm (LIVE)	Bongoman	4:00pm	South of the Mystic
9:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:30pm	Somerville Rocks	2:00pm	Intro Talk with Achyut	4:30pm	A Healer in Every House
10:00am	Abugida TV	8:00pm (LIVE)	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou	2:30pm	"As You Like It"	5:00pm	Culture Club
11:00am	Somerville News Reading	9:30pm	Physician Focus	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol	5:30pm	Talking About Somerville
12:00noon	Democracy Now!	10:00pm	Sonic Lobotomy	6:00pm	Tele Magazine	6:00pm	Al Jazeera TV
1:00pm	The Struggle	11:00pm	Recovery Roundtable	7:00pm	Recovery Roundtable	7:00pm	Discovering Justice
1:30pm	Talk About Somerville	Friday, October 14	l .	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	7:30pm	The Commonwealth Report
2:00pm	Thom Hartman show	12:00am	Free Speech TV	10:00pm	Wrestling Talk	8:00pm	Right Here, Right Now
3:00pm (LIVE)	Medical Tutor	6:00am	Live Response	11:00pm	Sonic Lobotomy	8:30pm	Steve Katsos Show
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5:00pm	CommonSense	9:30am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:00am	Vida Na TV	11:00pm	Visual Radio
5:30pm	Healer in Every House	10:30am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	8:00am	In Season, Out of Season	Tuesday, Octobe	
6:00pm	Al Jazeera	11:30am	Back In The Day	8:30am	Healer in Every Home	12:00am	Free Speech TV
7:00pm (LIVE)	Chita Tande	12:00noon	Democracy Now!	9:00am	Heritage Baptist Church	6:00am	Emerging Drug Trends
8:00pm (LIVE)	Somerville Pundits	1:00pm	The Expert Series	10:00am	Christian Assemble Tab.	7:00pm	Perils For Pedestrians
8:30pm	Cultural Club	2:00pm	Thom Hartmann Program	11:00am	International Church of God	7:30am	The Struggle
9:00pm	Somerville Rocks	3:00pm	Cooking With George	11:30am	The Commonwealth Report	8:00am	Democracy Now!
9:30pm	SCATV and Free Speech	3:30pm	Jojo's Dreamcart	12noon	Somerville Housing Auth.	9:00am	Somerville News Reading
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6:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:30pm	Working With Java	7:00pm	African TV Network	2:00pm	Thom Hartmann Show
7:00am	Know Your Rights	8:00pm	Visual Radio	8:00pm	Tele Magazine	3:30pm	Active Aging
7:30am	South of the Mystic	9:00pm	The Garage	9:00pm	Watch This	4:00pm	Fluff Festival 2011
8:00am	Democracy Now!	9:30pm	Bandwidth TV	10:00pm	Recovery Roundtable	5:00pm (LIVE)	Poet to Poet
9:00am	Ingenious Ideas	10:00pm	Sonic Lobotomy	11:00pm	Undercover TV	5:30pm	Jeff Jam
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City Cabl	e TV Sched	lule for t	the Week
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9:00am: (15)	Villen TV - VTV Almost Live: Ep. 4	12:55pm: (13/16)	Keys to the City: Traffic & Parking	8:35pm: (13/16)	Somerville Community Cooks		REPLAY OF 10/13/11
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	in High School"	1:35am: (13/16)	RiverFest 2011	8:55pm: (13/16)	HONK! 2011	7:00pm: (13/16)	School Committee Meeting - LIVE
12:00pm: (13/16)	What the Fluff?	9:00am: (13/16)	Outdoor Hockey Rink	Sunday, October	16	7:00pm: (15)	SHS Boys' Soccer vs Cambridge
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7:45pm: (13/16)	Domestic Violence Vigil	7:00pm: (13/16)	Somerville & the Siege of Boston	12:00pm: (13/16)	Senior Circuit	9:00am: (13/16)	Somerville Gives Back
8:25pm: (13/16)	Voices of Somerville	7:00pm: (15)	SHS Football vs Bedford	12:00pm: (15)	"College Graduation Happens in High School"	) (13/15)	"Little Sisters of the Poor"
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Some say the eyes are the windows of the soul, but I say it is the hands...hands down. And evidently poet Stephanie Prechter does too. Prechter, a visitor to our area, works at the University of Michigan in the Depression Center. She pursues art in her spare time.

#### Aimless Hands

My hands have yet to see significant physical labor. My hands long for meaningful

Connection minus the obsession.

My hands are confused,

Not sure where to go

Who to hold.

My hands are frustrated

Feeling their way around

Without solace

Devoid of reassurance.

My hands would rather be holding

The hands of another--someone ...

I'm grieving perhaps For a life

I'd rather have.

- Stephanie Prechter

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#### Answers from page 17 Ms. Cam's **Answers** 6. The Granny Apple 1. The Lawrence Olivier Awards 7. Larry Parks 2. The Misfits 8. "Oh, East is East and 3. Massachusetts, but its West is West" constitution, drafted by John Adams and adopted 9. Dan Rather in 1780, was extensively amended between 1917 10. Postcards and 1919 11. A Trans Am 4. Alaska 12. Tonsil paint 5. The Middle Ages

### OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

### **DeWitt Henry:**

### Ploughshares and other Sweet Dreams

DeWitt Henry is an acclaimed essayist, and fiction writer. He is the founding editor of *Ploughshares* literary magazine, perhaps the most influential literary magazine in the country. Henry has a new memoir out, *Sweet Dreams*, that covers his youth, his time at Harvard, the formation of *Ploughshares*, and his coming of age as a writer and a man. I spoke to him on my Somerville Community Access TV show *Poet to Poet to Writer to Writer*.

**Doug Holder:** You are one of the most educated men I know. You have a PhD from Harvard and completed course requirements for an MFA from the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

**DeWitt Henry:** I wanted to avoid the draft (laugh). **DH:** You came from a Philadelphia Main Line family, but your childhood was far from idyllic. Your dad was an alcoholic, a racist, and he abused your mom. Some people would retreat into drug abuse, mental illness, etc., in reaction to all this. Do you think literature was the elixir that saved you?

**DWH:** I was a child when this was going on, so I had an innocent perception of things. My father was a decent man; he tried to make up for what he did. I was the baby of the family; my older siblings experienced the brunt of it. But really, I don't think anyone has a so-called totally "happy" background.

Yes. Literature was a shelter for me. My mother was a writer and artist. During the trauma caused by my father she had her own nervous breakdown. My mother hooked up with a prominent psychiatrist, and later on she became a sort of psychiatrist's assistant. She helped my father and in a way protected me. In retrospect I grew up in a protective environment. My sister and mother promoted reading. My sister was very literate and a good writer. She encouraged me to read stuff over my head. So in the eighth grade I was reading *Crime and Punishment*. I probably didn't understand it!

**DH:** Your father was a successful candy manufacturer. What did he think of your desire to be a writer?

DWH: He wanted me to be a candy maker. I considered it, we all did at one point. He himself was second generation. My grandfather started the company. He sent my father to business school. My father got into chemistry which was sort of the high tech of the day, very in vogue. This was in the 1920's. He worked for DuPont for a year, then briefly for the family business, where, during the depression, he attracted the attention of a chemist at Walter Baker Company here in Boston. One thing led to another; he was hired by Baker, and before I was born, he was moving up in the Baker management. But then my grandfather had a heart attack, and begged him to come home and take care of the family business. He essentially sacrificed a corporate career for the sake of family.

**DH:** You got your PhD at Harvard and you also attended the Iowa Writers Workshop where you studied with Richard Yates, author of *Revolutionary Road* among other novels. Was Yates' background similar to yours?

**DWH:** Well, he was born in Yonkers, N.Y. His mother was socially pretentious and ambitious. She appeared in many different guises in his fiction. He was 14 or 15 years older than me, but both our families had the drive to rise in society. The Main Line Philadelphia society where I grew up was very socially stratified. It was worse than the Boston's Brahmins. It was the kind of a place if you went into a dry cleaner or a Woolworth's, within five seconds they tried to place you. So we had that common background of parents dreaming of gentility.

**DH:** Was there elitism prevalent in the Boston literary scene when you arrived?

**DWH:** When I arrived there was a literary stratification between the establishment and the young and un-



known writers. The big Boston publishing houses, Harvard, were not interested in the newer or younger people. They did not encourage community. They were just the opposite. It was a Brahmin culture.

One thing about starting *Ploughshares* at the Plough and Stars Pub in Central Square, Cambridge, with the co-owner Peter O'Malley, was that it was Irish. Behind it was tradition of the Irish against the Boston Brahmins, against Harvard, against the established order.

DH: Is a pub a good place to birth a magazine?

**DWH:** I'm not sure I would recommend it, but there is the Irish tradition of the literary pub. It goes way back to William Butler Yeats and the Irish Renaissance. The literary pub has a tradition of readings and publishing broadsheets. The tradition was inherent in the presence of Peter O'Malley. O'Malley is still around, you will probably find him having a drink at the pub to this day.

**DH:** The memoirist Malachy McCourt told me that when you write a memoir you should not get bogged down with facts. Memoir is more about impressions.

**DWH:** The kind of memoir I write is more like fiction, rather than literal fact. You have to look hard for details for your writing. I tell my students to look for artifacts around their homes that are unexplained...kind of bizarre. In my family we have these bear skin rugs. Bear skin rugs, how do you figure that? You really have to use your imagination to make things come alive.

**DH:** How important was the founding of Ploughshares in your development as a writer?

DWH: As I say on p. 196 of Sweet Dreams, the venture of starting Ploughshares lent me social identity as a writer. I was taken seriously by writers my age who had themselves managed to publish books and land teaching jobs." I needed that because my first novel was such slow going. The magazine also exposed me to contemporary poetry and fiction, and to the emerging writers producing it, like colleagues, and I felt both in my editing and my writing that I was talking back to them in "the cultural conversation." I think of Tim O'Brien, Andre Dubus, Fanny Howe, Thomas Lux, James Tate, Jim McPherson, Sue Miller, Frank Bidart, David Gullette, Joyce Peseroff, the list goes on. The magazine helped to forge my sense of literary enterprise, combining editing, writing, and teaching. It also proved to be the credential, more than my PhD, that helped me find my place at Emerson College and the Creative Writing Program there. Of course, in the long view back, I had been writing and producing magazines since my school days with a toy printing press, and later a basement print shop, and then in college editing the Amherst Literary Magazine. My love of reading, writing, and publishing had been one love for most of my life.



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