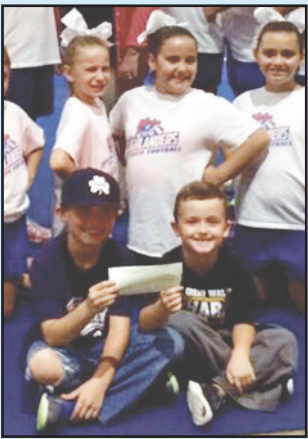




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Board of Alderman addresses city's chronic flooding issues



Photo by Karen Chmielewski

Flood Forum Special Committee's report to the Board of Alderman indicated that a lot of planning and work needs to be put into finding solutions to the city's flooding problems.

By Jim Clark

The report of the Flood Forum Special Committee meeting as a Committee of the Whole was presented to the Somerville Board of Alderman at its Regular Meeting on Thursday of last week.

The Special Committee, comprised of Board members Maryann Heuston of Ward 2, Mark Niedergang of Ward 5, and Robert McWatters of Ward 3, met on Tuesday of last week to discuss findings related to the flooding issues facing the city.

The meeting was also attended by Ward Six Alderman Rebekah L. Gewirtz, Alderman at Large Mary Jo Rossetti, Ward Seven Alderman Katjana Ballantyne, and Alderman At Large John M. Connolly, as well as Water Superintendent Ginger Barrett, Michael Glavin from the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD), the Inspectional Services Division's (ISD) Goran Smiljic, Assistant City Solicitor Matthew Buckley, City Engineer Melissa Miguel, and Stan Koty from the Department of Public Works (DPW).

A good number of city residents were also in attendance, and they were

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A familiar 'Face' in the crowd

By Blake Maddux

As a member of the band Small Faces, Ian McLagan played keyboards on 11 songs that made the top 40 in the United Kingdom between 1966 and 1969. Only one of these tunes, 1968's *Itchycoo Park*, enjoyed similar success in the United States. It would land in the UK top 10 for a second time upon its reissue in 1975.

When lead singer Steve Marriott left the band in 1969, McLagan, bassist Ronnie Lane, and drummer Kenney Jones welcomed Rod Stewart and Ron Wood as replacements on vocals and guitar, respectively.

Given the new additions' advantage in terms of height, the new line-up could no longer be accurately described as "small" and called itself Faces. More or less abandoning the R&B-influenced, sometimes psychedelic pop of the first group, Faces recorded unrefined, rough-around-the-edges rock 'n' roll with Stewart's gravelly voice as the focal point.

This band would enjoy greater commercial success in America than Small Faces did, undoubtedly aided by the

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A founding member of the Small Faces, Ian McLagan, will be performing at Johnny D's on October 22.

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This coming Saturday, the 18th, is the East Somerville Clean Up. Meet at 115 Broadway (East Branch Library) on Saturday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m. Come join in making East Somerville beautiful for the fall. Using the citywide cleanup as a starting point, East Somerville Main Streets and Alderman Matt McLaughlin are planning a neighborhood-wide cleanup to make it the cleanest neighborhood in Somerville. Refreshments to follow at location TBA.

This Saturday is Masonic Open House here in Somerville as well as throughout the state. All 200 Masonic Lodge buildings will be open to the public to come in and meet and greet the officers and be given a tour of the property, and have their questions answered. Open House is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 125 Highland Avenue (rear) right across from VFW Post. The last Masonic Lodge left is King Solomon's Lodge which was chartered September 5, 1783 out of Charlestown, and moved to Somerville in 1899 into the building that was located at the corner of Pearl and Marshall, but burned down in 1969. The lodge is one of the oldest around. The charter was signed by Paul Revere. The officers regalia was also made by Paul Revere and still worn today at meetings. King Solomon's Lodge members were the owners of the land at Bunker Hill and in 1794 dedicated and owned the original monument at Bunker Hill to honor those fallen in the battle. The deed and legal ownership was given to the lodge where the first monument was built. In 1845 the lodge turned the land and monument over to the local Charlestown Association at the dedication of the present monument. Every year the lodge has a special ceremony at the monument to remember those Brothers who fell at the battle and especially Most Worshipful Joseph Warren who died at the battle. Come and see all the historic and beautiful artifacts that the lodge still has, including actual letters from members serving the Civil War, WWI and WWII. King Solomon's Lodge today has over 200 members from Somerville and the surrounding area. A very active lodge.

Happy Birthday this week to some of our fans here and around the Ville! Happy Birthday to Steve Hardy. Everyone knows him, a nice guy. We hope he has a great day for himself. Also this week, the very popular,

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TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

Response to *There's a sucker born every minute*

Pixie Pocahontas says:

Thank you, Bill!

SomerBridge says:

U mention MA Lottery, which u believe to be somewhat better than any other type of gambling, why? People deserve the freedom of choice.

Then you go on to say "Casinos would deliver only about 2% of their revenues..."

2% of a huge base...and would far extend any potential losses to the MA lottery kitty (and where is your commentary with the running of the MA lottery, seems sort of one sided).

LASTLY, Everett wants it, its constituency has spoken...

A. Moore says:

Last time I looked this was still a free country. People didn't send their kids off to be killed for nothing. People can drink, gamble or whatever legally here. Most are responsible and enjoy it.

I am jealous of Everett, the people there actually got a say in something to be done in their city.

We do not have that luxury here in Somerville. Put these things to a vote here and see what you get. You can see how prohibition worked out. I do not gamble, drink or smoke but those who do and enjoy it have the right to do so if they wish to. I will decide what I want to put on my table to eat, not nanny government. It is up to the people to decide for themselves.

Jack the Destroyer says:

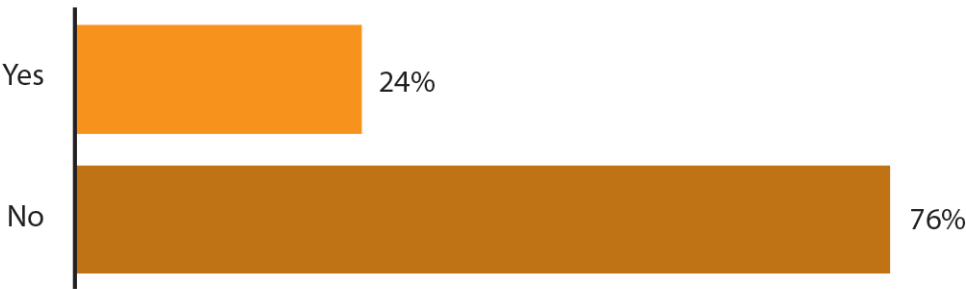
Occupy Somerville! :)

Log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com to leave your own comments

TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleTimes.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you are in favor of 2014 Ballot Question 2: Expanding the Beverage Container Deposit Law. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.

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Ryan Harrington Foundation Corn Toss Tournament

By Courtney O'Keefe

Friends and family of Ryan Harrington held their 3rd Annual Corn Toss Tournament to raise money for Somerville organizations, netting \$20,000 in revenue that was immediately donated to local recipients including the Somerville Youth Hockey, the YMCA, Somerville Youth Football and Cheer, Somerville Little League, and Somerville Pop Warner. In total, the Ryan Harrington Foundation has raised \$40,000 in three years.

The event, held in Ward 5's Trum Field, included the tournament played on hand-painted corn toss boards, as well as raffles of items generously donated by local Somerville businesses. Eat at Jumbo, The Pub, On The Hill Tavern, Daddy Jones Bar and Olde Magoun's Saloon are just some of the businesses that participated in the raffle.

This year's male winners were Douglas Huckins and Stephen Huckins of "The Hawks" while Alex Gustafson and Courtney White of "The Goldiggers" took home the women's championship.

To find out more about the foundation, please visit the website at: <http://www.ryanharringtonfoundation.org>. More photographs from the tournament and check amounts donated to organizations can be found on the foundation's Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/RyanHarringtonFoundation>.



The 3rd Annual Corn Toss Tournament raised \$20,000 this year to benefit various local organizations.



Special Thanks...

The Family of Mary C. Carafotes would like to sincerely thank the City of Somerville Police Officers who assisted directing traffic during the day of the funeral this past Saturday, October 4, 2014. This was a very busy day in the city that happened to be

the same day of the road race. The huge funeral procession of over 50 cars, including 4 limousines were lead with the help of Officers Louis Remigio and Robert Hickey from their motorcycles and Sergeant John Gobel, Officers Mike Kiely and Sean Sylves-

ter in their cruisers. Lastly, we would like to mention Officer Maryanne Manfra for organizing the assembly. The family, relatives and friends appreciated the police escort maneuvering the busy streets. Once again Somerville leads the way.

Want to help name a city street?

By Tom Bannister

The City of Somerville is extending a unique opportunity for residents to suggest the naming of a city street.

The section of to be named is the lower portion of roadway that runs parallel to the train tracks where Great River Road in Assembly Square runs along Baxter Park and is then interrupted by a bend where it meets Artisan Way.

The five best suggestions will be gathered over the next week and then winnowed down to two, which will then be passed on to Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone from which a final choice will be made.

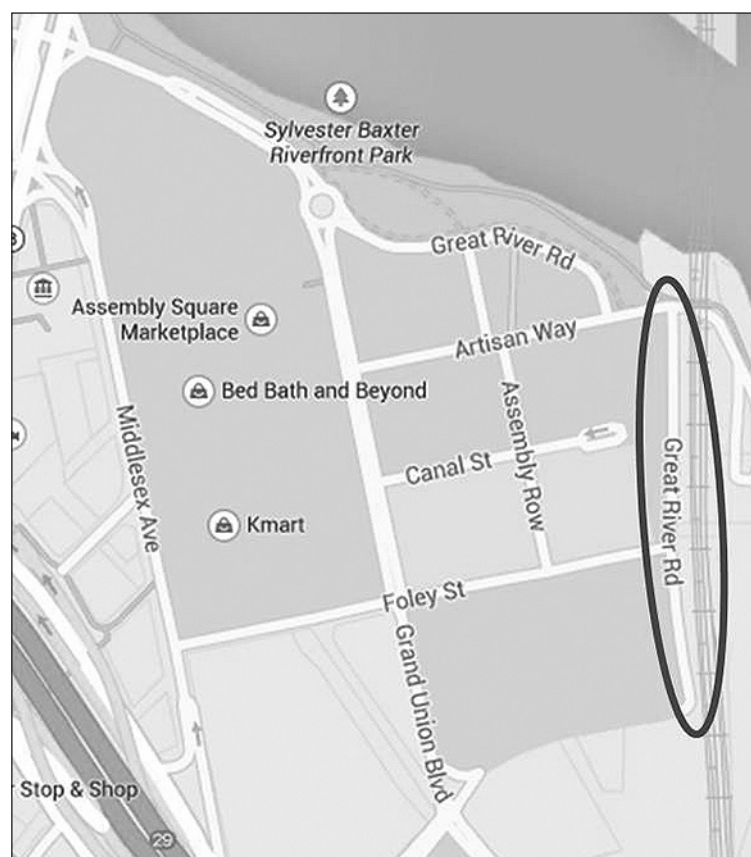
The city has made a few suggestions of their own for your consideration:

Use names that have a Somerville connection. These will get preference over others.

Be original. Don't repeat or use similar names of other streets in the city. Creativity is a plus when it comes to street naming.

Think about the history as well as the future of Assembly Square. The city is looking for names that highlight Somerville as a walkable, bikable center for arts and innovation.

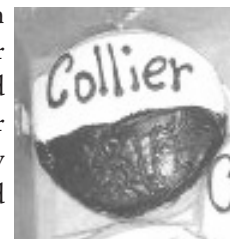
Ideas can be submitted by either emailing mackerman@somervillema.gov or by calling 311. Submissions will be accepted until October 22.



C'mon, Somerville. Let's name that street!

2nd Annual Sean Collier Memorial Weekend at Lyndell's Bakery

Fri., Sat., Sun., October 17-19, 720 Broadway, Somerville, MA \$1 from every half moon sold and all raffle proceeds will be donated to the Somerville Auxiliary Police Sean Collier Memorial Scholarship Fund helping Somerville High School Seniors who are pursuing a career in law enforcement. They will be selling individual custom made half moons with Sean's Somerville Police badge number 310 on them. \$1 from every moon sold will be donated to the SAPD Sean Collier Memorial Scholarship fund. Last year they were able to raise over \$6,000 for the fund and the goal is to go past that this year.



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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

Evasive motorcyclist cracks up

A Somerville Police officer assigned to the Traffic Bureau last Friday was passed on Washington St. by a motorcycle that had no registration plate displayed. The officer made a U-turn and followed the motorcycle, activating the cruiser's blue lights and siren.

The motorcycle reportedly slowed to a near halt near Joy St., but failed to fully stop. According to reports the operator of the motorcycle, later identified as Daniel Carmenatty, 24,

of Everett, looked back at the officer then accelerated away, towards Charlestown.

Carmenatty reportedly pushed the cycle upwards of 60 mph in an apparent attempt to elude the pursuing officer. Police reports indicate that Carmenatty entered the bicycle lane at times as the officer maintained pursuit.

The pursuing officer attempted to catch up with Carmenatty in hopes of blocking him from getting away. Carmenatty made a

sudden maneuver in traffic that resulted in his striking the rear end of a vehicle that was also proceeding down Washington St., police said. The front of the motorcycle reportedly shattered into pieces, some of which struck the police cruiser.

The pursuing officer stopped and exited his vehicle in order to detain Carmenatty, who appeared to be preparing to get away on foot, according to reports. As soon as the officer approached Carmenatty he report-

edly fell to his knees and raised his hands in surrender.

After securing Carmenatty, the officer called for back up and then inspected the motorcycle's registration plate area. It was reportedly determined that the plate had been purposely covered in order to evade recognition by authorities. It was further determined that Carmenatty was not the actual owner of the motorcycle.

A RMV inquiry turned up a revoked status for a class D,

with no Motorcycle permit or license ever issued to Carmenatty. After refusing medical treatment for possible injuries, he was subsequently placed under arrest on charges of negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop for police, violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon, and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Additionally, the owner of the motorcycle was reportedly issued a citation.

Pocketbook 'collector' pays the price

Members of the Somerville Police Department Drug Control Unit in conjunction with the Somerville Police Department Criminal Investigative Division conducted a narcotic/anti-crime interdiction surveillance within the Assembly Square Market

Place and Assembly Row area last week.

At approximately 12:21 p.m. the officer's attention was drawn to a woman, Maritza Alicea, 37, of Roxbury, who was observed perusing the designer handbag area of the TJ Maxx store.

According to reports, Alicea was seen placing five Michael Kors handbags onto her arm as she passed through the area.

She then moved to the main exit area and paused there, allegedly preparing to make her way out with the expensive pocketbooks

without paying for them.

Alicea reportedly made her exit through the main entrance area, setting off security alarms in the process.

Officers caught up with her as she made her way into the adjoining parking lot.

Alicea was detained by the officers and the handbags were retrieved. The value of the female pocketbooks was determined to total \$ 775.57.

Alicea was subsequently placed under arrest on a charge of larceny over \$250.

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SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Mohammed Eldeb, 20, of 68 Wareham St., Medford, October 6, 5:55 p.m., arrested at 45B Memorial Rd. on charges of drug possession to distribute, assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, and trespassing.

Danielle Dearmon, 26, of 478 Medford St., October 7, 8:15 p.m., arrested at Broadway on warrant charges of destruction of property over \$250 and assault and battery.

A juvenile, October 9, 3:27 a.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on charges of person under 21 in possession of liquor and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Claudine Dyer, 30, of 20 Kingman Rd., October 9, 5:57 a.m., arrested at home on warrant charges of utter false instrument, credit card fraud over \$250, receiving stolen property over \$250, breaking into depository, and larceny from a building.

Kevin Sanchez, 51, of 20 Kingman Rd., October 9, 5:57 a.m., arrested at home on warrant charges of credit card fraud over \$250, and identity fraud.

Maritza Alicea, 37, of 1113 Dixwell St., Roxbury, October

9, 12:21 p.m., arrested at 133 Middlesex Ave. on a charge of larceny over \$250.

Kenneth Wright, 54, of 101 Highland Ave., October 10, 12:07 a.m., arrested at home on charges of destruction of property over \$250 and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Austin Marks, 34, of 51 Swan St., Everett, October 10, 9:46 a.m., arrested at McGrath Hwy. on warrant charges of uninsured motor vehicle or trailer, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, unregistered motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and motor vehicle not meeting safety standards.

Daniel Carmenatty, 24, of 25 Silver Rd., Everett, October 10, 5:50 p.m., arrested at McGrath Hwy. on charges of negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop for police, violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon, and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Guy Ahart, 52, of 15 Brenton St., Dorchester, October 12, 2:23 p.m., arrested at 133 Middlesex Ave. on charges of violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon and larceny over \$250.

Wellington Desouza, 27, of 76 Mill St., Woburn, October 12, 5:19 p.m., arrested at Lincoln Ave. on warrant charges of marked lanes violation, possession of a class B drug, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Incidents:

Theft:

October 6, 8:29 a.m., police reported a theft at Grant St.

October 6, 12:17 p.m., police reported a theft at Willow Ave.

October 6, 1:34 p.m., police reported a theft at 232 Elm St.

October 6, 9:05 p.m., police reported a theft at Houghton St.

October 7, 9:34 a.m., police reported a theft at 91 Highland Ave.

October 7, 4:11 p.m., police reported a theft at 225 Elm St.

October 7, 6:32 p.m., police reported a theft at Albion St.

October 8, 2:48 p.m., police reported a theft at Murdock St.

October 9, 12:21 p.m., police reported a theft at 133 Middlesex Ave.

October 9, 1:08 p.m., police reported a theft at 75 Mystic Ave.

October 9, 10:33 p.m., police reported a theft at 30 Washington St.

October 10, 5:34 p.m., police reported a theft at Gov Winthrop Rd.

October 11, 1:49 p.m., police reported a theft at Harding St.

October 11, 2:52 p.m., police reported a theft at Marshall St.

Robbery:

October 10, 9:48 p.m., police reported a robbery at Highland Ave.

October 11, 1:16 a.m., police reported a robbery at Webster Ave.

Breaking & Entering:

October 10, 1:46 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Mt Vernon St.

Vehicle Theft:

October 8, 9:30 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Bow St.

October 8, 7:54 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Pearl St.

Assault:

October 7, 9:35 a.m., police reported an assault at 91 Highland Ave.

October 8, 5:45 p.m., police reported an assault at Broadway.

October 9, 9:54 a.m., police reported an assault at Somerville Ave.

October 10, 4:12 p.m., police reported an assault at Highland Ave.

October 11, 3:47 p.m., police reported an assault at 25 Union Sq.

October 11, 3:49 p.m., police reported an assault at Broadway.

October 12, 7:00 p.m., police reported an assault at 300 Alewife Brook Pkwy.

Trespassing:

October 6, 5:55 p.m., police reported a trespassing at Memorial Rd.

Destruction of Property:

October 6, 6:26 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Bradley St.

October 6, 12:41 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at 14 McGrath Hwy.

October 8, 5:57 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Warren Ave.

October 10, 7:19 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Highland Ave.

October 10, 11:30 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Merriam St.

Counterfeiting/Forgery:

October 10, 8:10 p.m., police reported a counterfeiting/forgery at Everett Ave.

Monster Mashed-Up @ SomerStreets is visiting Somerville this Sunday

By The Times Staff

Approximately 7,000 attendees are expected on Sunday, October 19, as residents flock to Somerville Avenue and Union Square for the annual Monster Mashed-Up @ SomerStreets event, the final fun-filled installment of the City's annual Open Streets series. The event is free and open to residents of all ages.

A costume parade for residents of all ages, 150-pound pumpkins carved by artists using power tools, an Oktoberfest area, Milk Row Cemetery tours, live entertainment, a craft fair and more, from Washington St. to Lowell St. will be featured from noon to 4 p.m., at the celebration along Somerville Ave.

SomerStreets is the City of Somerville's take on the internationally renowned Open Streets concept, closing busy city streets to vehicles and open-



Come do the Mash! Monster Mashed-Up @ SomerStreets is this coming Sunday.

ing them up for cycling, walking, dancing, running, and other modes of activity. Through SomerStreets, the City and its community partners aim to promote and encourage easy access to physical activity, fresh foods, and reconnecting with neighborhoods and businesses and their unique

cultural elements in a thriving urban environment.

All SomerStreets events run from 12 to 4 p.m., rain or shine. For more information including road closure and bus detours please go to www.somervillema.gov/somerstreets, or contact Carlene Campbell-Hegarty at 857-523-9017.

Comprehensive affordable housing program launched

By Tom Bannister

According to information provided by the City of Somerville, a comprehensive program that addresses affordability from all angles and across all needed income brackets is about to be launched.

Mayor Curtatone will present "Sustainable Neighborhoods," an outline of the next steps to broaden and deepen the city's efforts to maintain affordability for the people and families of Somerville, at the Board of Aldermen's Housing and Community Development Committee meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The Sustainable Neighborhoods initiative will start immediately with a number of actions to be proposed to the Board of Aldermen: 100 Affordable Homes Strategy, Comprehensive Zoning Reform, Expanded Inclusionary Zoning, Increase Family Housing in Larger Proj-

ects, Spurring Development in Transformational Areas, Maker and Artist Districts, Tax Credits for Benevolent Landlords, Local Transfer Tax, Setting New SomerVision Goal, and Innovative Affordable Housing Design Competition.

That process will be driven by a new Sustainable Neighborhoods Working Group that will represent experts in the field, stakeholders and advocates, industry professionals, city Planning and Housing staff, and residents, bringing together a variety of expertise and experience around the issue of affordable housing to recommend bold and innovative ways that the city can address affordability for families. Those approaches must protect and preserve the affordable housing already in the city, expand the city's resources to create more, and broaden the initiative to include middle-income housing for working families, while recognizing that building more housing alone is not enough to

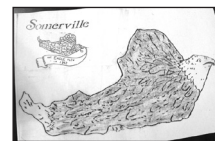
control this systemic challenge.

Mayor Curtatone has advocated for a regional approach to the housing crisis, citing the joint MAPC-Somerville-SCC report that the 101 cities and towns in the Metro Boston region need to create 435,000 new housing units by 2040 to accommodate retiring baby boomers and new workers, with most of those units needing to be multi-family homes and in urban areas.

In addition to the city's new affordable housing initiatives, Mayor Curtatone is issuing a call for every city and town in the region to institute real, comprehensive plans to produce their share of the homes that are needed over the next three decades, and to publicly pledge to do so within the next six months.

"We have approved the highest residential property tax exemption in the Commonwealth, set aggressive inclusionary zoning requirements, and our community overwhelmingly passed the Community Preservation Act, which we plan to dedicate first and foremost to affordable housing. But Somerville cannot do this alone," said Mayor Curtatone. "Boston is now releasing recommendations to tackle affordability, which is encouraging, but we need broad, regional collaboration by all metro area cities and we need a clear commitment to that today."

The Somerville Times Historical Fact of the Week



Eagle feathers #63

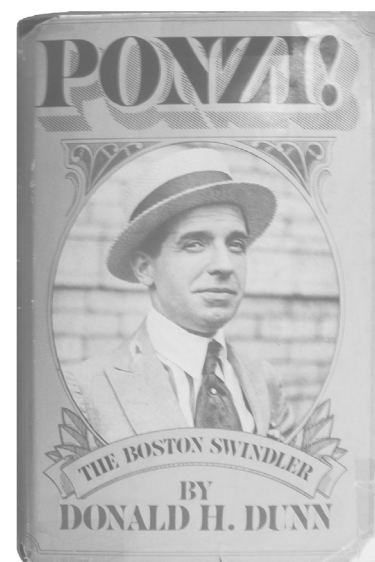
The Scheme

By Bob (Monty) Doherty

If it sounds "too good to be true," then it probably is. So, abide by that well-worn advice and steer clear. This sounds pretty simple, but how many people accept it? Not nearly enough.

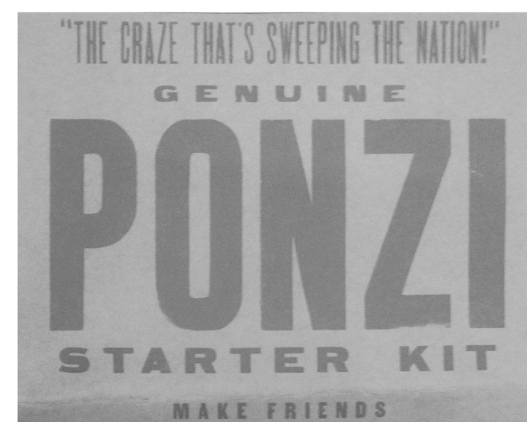
A large stucco-covered house on Powder House Boulevard stands across from Dilboy Field. Its square features and color gives it the likeness of a giant golden nugget, which seems appropriate, because at one time a multi-millionaire rented there. The time was 1919-1920 when a million dollars was worth ten times today's value.

Somerville was forty years old to the day on March 3, 1882 when this man was born. He came here from Italy to make his fortune and, although not admirably, he did just that. His name was Charles Ponzi, and he had an idea, a scheme. He told people he could guarantee to make every \$1.00



they gave him into \$1.50 after forty-five days, or into \$2.00 after sixty days. Word of this claim became infectious. From all walks of life, bridging the educated rich to the vulnerable poor, thousands of people flooded their money to him. Before a year had passed, they had lost it all.

The game started to unravel when authorities found out it was a "rob Peter to pay Paul" design. They had been alerted by a Pulitzer-prize winning newspaper article, which appeared in the Boston Post. For the last year, high stakes were paid hoping for the quick strike of gold, and for the vast majority, it didn't pan out. Meanwhile, Ponzi, in his Davis Square office on Highland Avenue, just smiled. He was the country's most famous con artist. The sound of his name and his illegal contrivance swindled millions of dollars from thousands of gullible people. It should have been a red-flag warning for get-rich, quick proposals from then on, but it wasn't.



Ninety years later, in 2008, the beat went on when the biggest Ponzi-type scheme of all time came to a head with Bernard "Bernie" Madoff's incredible hoax. He defrauded from investors 50 billion dollars, which is equivalent to three times the cost of the Big Dig.

It doesn't happen often enough, but justice prevailed. Charles Ponzi, but not his scheme, is long gone; and Bernie Madoff is in prison for 125 years. People who don't know history are doomed to repeat it.

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2014 Ballot Questions Statewide: Getting to know the issues

Each week prior to the November election The Somerville Times will present the Statewide ballot questions, along with pro and con arguments, one at a time for examination and further consideration. We continue the series this week with Question 3: Expanding Prohibitions on Gaming.

QUESTION 3: Law Proposed by Initiative Petition Expanding Prohibitions on Gaming

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 6, 2014?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would (1) prohibit the Massachusetts Gaming Commission from issuing any license for a casino or other gaming establishment with table games and slot machines, or any license for a gaming establishment with slot machines; (2) prohibit any such casino or slots gaming under any such licenses that the Commission might have issued before the proposed law took effect; and (3) prohibit wagering on the simulcasting of live greyhound races.

The proposed law would change the definition of “illegal gaming” under Massachusetts law to include wagering on the simulcasting of live greyhound races, as well as table games and slot machines at Commission-licensed casinos, and slot machines at other Commission-licensed gaming establishments. This would make those types of gaming subject to existing state laws providing criminal penalties for, or otherwise regulating or prohibiting, activities involving illegal gaming.

The proposed law states that if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect.

A YES VOTE would prohibit casinos, any gaming establishment with slot machines, and wagering on simulcast greyhound races.

A NO VOTE would make no change in the current laws regarding gaming.

ARGUMENTS

As provided by law, the 150-word arguments are written by proponents and opponents of each question, and reflect their opinions. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts does not endorse these arguments, and does not certify the truth or accuracy of any statement made in these arguments. The names of the individuals and organizations who wrote each argument, and any written comments by others about each argument, are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

IN FAVOR: Massachusetts can do better than casinos. Just ask the “experts”:

- Governor Patrick¹, Speaker DeLeo² and Senate President Murray³ agree: No casino in their hometowns.
- The former CEO of American Gaming said he would “work very, very hard against” a casino in his hometown.⁴
- Ledyard, Connecticut’s mayor said there has been “no economic development spin-off from (Foxwoods). Businesses do not come here.”⁵
- Moody’s downgraded its casino outlook from “stable” to “negative”⁶ and Fitch Ratings said the casino market “is reaching a saturation point.”⁷
- Indiana prosecutors needed an additional court just to handle casino-related crimes.⁸

Listen to the experts. Vote Yes: Stop the casino mess.

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7 Wall Street Journal, June 19, 2014, Casino Boom Pinches Northeastern States Influx of Competition Leaves Early Players—Such as Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia—Struggling to Keep Bets Flowing, By Scott Calvert and Jon Kamp

8 <http://www.repealthecasinodeal.org/documents/KarenRichardsLetter.pdf>

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AGAINST: A no vote will preserve the state’s Expanded Gaming Law, generating thousands of construction and permanent jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue for our cities and towns. Every year Massachusetts residents spend close to \$900,000,000 at casinos in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine adding millions to their state budgets.

The Law already has provided voters in several communities, including Springfield and Plainville, an opportunity to bring much needed jobs and economic activity to their communities through first-class development projects. At the same time, the Law has ensured that no community opposed to a casino within its borders will have one. To help further protect residents, the Law contains industry leading consumer safeguards and dedicated public health funding.

Vote no on question 3 to create jobs, economic growth and much-needed new revenue in Massachusetts.

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Go to <http://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele/ele14/pip142.htm> for more info or for the full text of the Question.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Timothy Toomey

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



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Second Middlesex. - Consisting of the cities of Cambridge, wards 9 to 11, inclusive, Medford and Somerville, and the town of Winchester, precincts 4 to 7, inclusive, in the county of Middlesex.

This week, *Beacon Hill Roll Call* looks at Question 2, one of the four questions on the ballot that will be decided directly by the voters in November.

The question asks voters if they want to expand the state's existing beer and soda bottle bill law to require a deposit on bottles of most other carbonated and non-carbonated beverages including water, ice tea, juice and sports drinks.

Here are the official arguments, gathered by the secretary of state, by each side of the question:

IN FAVOR: Written by Coalition for an Updated Bottle Bill. For more info, go to www.massbottlebill.org or call 617-747-4322.

"A YES vote will improve the 'Bottle Bill,' where consumers put down a refundable nickel deposit on a beer

or soda. People get the nickel back when they return the container. A YES vote will extend this program to cover other beverages such as bottled water.

The Bottle Bill works: 80 percent of beer and soda containers get recycled. Only 23 percent of non-deposit containers do. So every year a billion bottles get tossed away, often on playgrounds, roads and beaches. Communities have to pay to clean them up.

A YES vote equals more recycling, less trash and litter, and big savings for towns' waste management costs. That's why this idea has been endorsed by 209 of our cities and towns, as well as Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick, former Republican Gov. Mitt Romney, 350 business leaders, and independent groups like the League of Women Voters, MASSPIRG, Sierra Club and hundreds more."

AGAINST: Written by Robert L. Moylan, Comprehensive Recycling Works. For more info, go to www.NoOnQuestion2.com or call 617-886-5186.

"Massachusetts should be a recycling leader, but Question 2 will keep us in the past. Ninety percent of households now have access to curbside and community recycling programs. Let's focus on what works instead of expanding an outdated, ineffective, and inconvenient system.

Everyone wants to increase recycling rates--but expanded forced deposits are the wrong approach.

Question 2 would cost nearly \$60 million a year, more than three times the price of curbside programs (while increasing recycling rates by less than 1 percent); waste taxpayer dollars on expanding an uneconomical, 30-year-old system; and raise your nickel deposit and additional fees every five years--without your vote.

Today, more than \$30 million of your unclaimed nickels go into the state's general fund and into the hands of politicians--not to environmental programs. Let's stop throwing money at an inefficient system and invest in modern recycling technology."

STUDY BOTTLE LAW EXPANSION

There has not been a roll call in several years in the House on the Bottle Law. On May 23, 2012, the Senate 22-15, approved a Senate budget amendment providing that a special commission study the possible expansion of the bottle bill and report to the Legislature in seven months. The amendment replaced a proposal that would expand the bottle bill to include noncarbonated beverages including water, ice tea, juice and sports drinks. The amendment never made it into the final version of the budget that was signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick.

Some supporters of the study said the expansion is nothing less than a new tax that will hurt in-state retailers and communities that border New Hampshire. Others said they are open to the idea but prefer to get more information on the proposal.

Opponents of the study generally support the expansion and said the study basically delays and kills the bill. They argued the expansion is long overdue and would help the environment.

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

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PATRICK EYES PARDONS - Gov. Patrick said he is considering granting pardons to some state prisoners and is specifically studying the cases of three people the Parole Board recommended for pardons. The three cases include a man convicted of an armed assault in 1989 and two individuals convicted of drug-related crimes in the 1990s. Patrick has not granted a single pardon since assuming office in 2007.

Patrick's predecessor, former Gov. Mitt Romney, did not grant a single pardon during his 4-year term. Romney's predecessor, Acting Gov. Jane Swift, was the last chief executive to approve any pardons. She granted seven during her almost 2-year tenure in 2001 and 2002.

STORAGE UNITS (S 2297) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill making changes in the laws governing storage units. The measure allows owners of the storage facilities to send notices about overdue rent and other notices through electronic mail if the consumer agrees. Other provisions set a maximum on the charge for late fees, allow an auction for a unit to be advertised online in addition to the current option of a newspaper ad; and create a process by which self-storage operators must confirm property is in fact abandoned.

Supporters, noting there are more than 700 storage facilities in Massachusetts, said the law would improve consumer protections and at the same time lower the cost of doing business for the facility owners.

LEGALIZE SPARKLERS (H 3262) - A bill that would legalize the sale of some currently banned small fireworks is languishing in a House committee since it was give initial approval by the House in March. The fireworks that would become legal include snake and glow worms, smoke devices and "trick noisemakers" such as party poppers, snappers and drop pops.

Supporters say the current ban on these small-time novelty items is another example of excessive government intrusion that limits people's choices. They argue that adults and children can be properly trained to use these devices safely.

Opponents say the current ban is reasonable and has worked well in reducing the number of accidents on the Fourth of July and other times these items are mishandled and cause tragedies.

TAX CREDIT FOR HOMEOWNERS (H 2627) - Also stuck in a House committee is legislation that would make more homeowners eligible for a tax credit equal to the amount by which the taxpayer's real estate tax payment or the rent constituting real estate tax payment on the person's primary residence exceeds 10 per cent of the taxpayer's total income. The measure was given initial approval by the House in April.

The home cannot be assessed at more than \$600,000 and the maximum credit is \$750. In order to qualify, a taxpayer's total income cannot exceed \$40,000 for an individual and \$60,000 for a couple. Currently, only taxpayers over 65 are eligible for this tax credit. The bill

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Best of Somerville 2014

Cast your vote!

You have until October 31 to vote for your favorite category. To cast your vote, email us at thebestofsomerville@yahoo.com or mail in your ballot to The Somerville Times, 699 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02144. The winners will be announced Wednesday, November 5, 2014. If you don't see your favorite category here, simply add it to this list.

Best of Somerville Foods & Restaurants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best Breakfast Best Combination Breakfast & Lunch Best Italian Food Best Chinese Food Best Mexican Food Best Variety and all around Restaurant Best Seafood Best Irish Pub Best Local Bar Best Thai Food Best Hamburger at a Reasonable Price Best Hamburger at Any Price Best Mac & Cheese Best Hot-Dog Best Roast Beef Sandwich Best Pizza 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best Drink Best Bakery Best Sub Shop Best Coffee Shop Franchise Best Coffee Shop local Best Bar Food Best of Somerville Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best Chef Best Electrician Best Plumber Best Attorney Best Teacher Best Politician Best City Worker Best Insurance Agent Best Real Estate Agent/Realtor Best Real Estate Rental Agent Best Bank Teller 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best Bank Employee Best Waitress Best Waiter Best Bartender Best Cook Best Caterer Best Barber Best Hairdresser Best Boss Best Employee Best Doctor Best Nurse Best Eye Doctor Best Orthodontist Best Mortgage Officer Best Somerville Artist Best Somerville Poet Best Somerville Writer Best Somerville Celebrity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best City Elected Politician Best City Employee DPW Best City Employee City Hall/Annex Best of Somerville Businesses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best Somerville Bank Best Real Estate Company Best Insurance Agency Best Creative Business in 2014 Best Gas Station Best Auto Body Shop Best Tow Company Best Law Firm Best Convenient/Neighborhood Store Best Travel Agency Best Somerville Non Profit Agency Best Newspaper Best Idea in 2014
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COMMENTARY

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Cities must lead the way on climate change



By Joseph A. Curtatone

Last week, I attended the annual Climate Change Teach-In at UMass Lowell to talk about how Somerville is leading the way in battling global warming. After I called upon Somerville in my inaugural address in January to set a citywide goal to reduce our net carbon emissions to zero by 2050, the organizers wanted to hear what we were doing to reach that goal. And, why set such a high goal, even though we don't necessarily have a defined path toward achieving that goal?

As with any tipping point, there are a number of reasons that compelled me. There's the documented effect that carbon emissions have had on the health of Somerville residents. Our community suffers from higher-than-average rates of heart disease and respiratory

illness in part because of the creation of I-93 and McGrath Highway. There is recognizing the values of the community that I represent, what's in our DNA, and standing up for our values of promoting sustainability and strong environmental stewardship. There is the need to lead and the need to be bold. If we want spark change elsewhere, we need to set high goals ourselves and start chipping away. There are many compelling and important reasons for us to commit to reducing carbon emissions—so many facts, data and studies that raise the level of disequilibrium and charge us with doing the work.

But one reason engenders urgency above all others: I have four sons. And we will not abandon my sons, our children, and our children's children to a world devastated by the scientific fact of climate change.

We all have families we care for, and we all want our children to thrive in a climate and environment that provides great opportunities for them. In recent years—especially after witnessing the devastation of Superstorm Sandy—much

attention has been focused on protecting ourselves from climate change-induced threats. Don't get me wrong, adaptation is of critical importance, and we are looking for ways to be safer and more resilient. But what we can easily lose sight of is that those "worst case scenario" climate change projections are based on the actions we take now. We don't have to get to the worst case scenario.

This is why we need to lead. And it needs to begin in our cities. It needs to begin with us. By 2050, 70 percent of the world's population will live in cities. That is expected to rise to more than 80 percent by 2100. Already, cities are collectively responsible for over 70 percent of greenhouse gas emissions across the planet. That means cities are in a unique position to do something to address climate change. If we all sweat the small, local stuff, we can make a big, global change.

Recently, a report by the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group determined that city governments could cut global greenhouse gas emissions by 3.7 billion tons by 2030 and 8

billion tons by 2050—on our own. With absolutely no national directive, cities can make this change.

We've already begun in earnest, from energy efficiency and clean energy projects in city buildings, to higher standards for all new construction and fuel efficiency standards for our city fleet. The community charged us in SomerVision to create an environment that reduces our reliance on cars, and the emissions they produce. We are well on our way to increase our tree canopy by 20 percent and have begun to switch to LED streetlights.

Exactly how Somerville is going to zero out our carbon emissions in the next 35 years isn't settled. There will be technologies and world events that we cannot predict. We are passionate in our curiosity and our commitment to find the answers. But what we can do is lay the groundwork so that our community insists on climate action in future generations. And we can also start pushing the boundaries of how we use data, technology, and common sense to reduce our carbon emissions.

When I announced that

Somerville will be a net zero emissions community, I didn't do it because it's what I believe, although it is. I did it because it's what we believe, as a community. Our job as elected officials is to stand up for the values of our community. And as a parent, it's my job to fight for my children's future. This is about them not having to grow up in a world where global warming has changed the face of the city they grew up in. It's about them growing up in a city with more high-heat temperatures that worsen respiratory disorders, heart conditions and infectious diseases, while reducing food availability. That's according to a 20-year study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association last month.

This is about our children's health. It's about our grandchildren's health. That is why we must act on global warming. That is not meant to be a dire vision of the future. But I have hope, because of the voices in our community that have taken a stand on this issue. We've shown up. That's a start. But it's not enough to just show up. So let's get to work.

Life in the by Jimmy Del Ponte

The High School Auditorium...reborn!



The Somerville High School auditorium is ready to go. It was ruined by hurricane Sandy but now it's back better than ever.

As you can see in the photo, they even uncovered and restored the original ornate "S" crest above the stage and boy is it beautiful.

I was in there the other day and it looks great, smells new and you can feel the excitement. The aisles are now lit, the chairs are comfy and there is a mega state of the art sound system in there. There was something in the newly renovated auditorium that they left alone, and that was the memories. Years and years of memories. Once again, social media has helped me gather material for this story.

The very first ever Project STAR summer theatre performance, of *West Side Story*, was performed on the auditorium stage in 1967. I was in the audience. *Finian's Rainbow*, and *Oliver* followed in '68 and '69 and I was honored to have been in both of those shows! I think *Godspell* and *HMS Pinafore* were around '74 and '75. My original musical *Back in The Ville*

came along quite a bit later in 2009. The *Somerville Rocks* concerts began a new tradition in 2010.

The joint effort between Somerville Media Action Project and The Somerville Players, *Here's Somerville* (the first musical I ever wrote) debuted on the stage in 1977. Cheerleading practice was held in the auditorium as was detention and study halls. I remember being in study, and some of the heavy wooden armrests could slide off of the seats. When the teacher wasn't looking, some spirited young fellows (not me of course) would hurl one of those armrests up onto the balcony. The sound would echo throughout the auditorium and cause quite a disturbance!

There were glee club concerts, band concerts, pep rallies, assemblies and graduation practice. The US Navy Band once performed Bon Jovi's *Blaze of Glory* in the auditorium and actually shot off a rifle. (blanks, I'm sure.) The class of 1969 had a Psychedelic Fashion show on the auditorium stage! Can you dig it?

The talent shows rocked with groups like Force in 1981 blasting out *Love Stinks!* Around 1970, John Certusi and I played



guitars and sang Crosby Stills and Nash's *Suite: Judy Blue Eyes*. One reader tells us, "I remember Dave Stefaneli's band Zenophon playing *Paranoid* by Grand Funk for one of the Talent Nights." Cheryl Milonopoulos shares this: "I remember sing-

ing *I Got the Music in Me* by Kiki Dee at Talent Night around '75 or '76, with Vicki and Sophia Carafotes on harmonies and backup vocals, and of course Dave Stef on the drums. Seems like yesterday."

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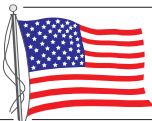
SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Illustrated by Jim Clark



The Monster Mashed-Up event is a great way to wrap up the SomerStreets season.

The View Of The Times



Whatever one’s feelings may be regarding the relative merits of the city’s @SomerStreets events, one thing is clear: a good number of people end having a really great time for themselves.

For many, the best is saved for last. That, of course, is embodied in the Monster Mashed-Up event that brings out the kid

in everyone who gets involved.

Whether one gets elbow-deep into the power tool pumpkin carving exhibition, the costume parade, Milk Row Cemetery tours, or Oktoberfest celebration, there is surely something for anyone and everyone to enjoy.

Some bemoan the many street closures

that take place throughout the year for similar events, road races, etc. There are valid points of view on both ends of the issue. It only seems reasonable, though, to partake in the festivities as long as they are there for the partaking. A little giving in can feel good, in comparison to not participating at all.

For those who enjoy these types of events, this closing edition of @SomerStreets serves as a fun and festive farewell to the series and a somewhat melancholy reminder that the cold wintery months will soon be upon us.

Let’s get out there and enjoy the best days of the season while they are here.

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

and one of the nicest ladies around, Ms. Maryann Heuston, the long time Alderman from Ward 2. We hope she has a great day for herself as well. Maybe her better half, Rick, will take her out to one of our finest Somerville restaurants. Ms. Kathleen Cunningham from upstate NY reads our paper all the time and our good friend Maureen Reilly over in Melrose also celebrate this week. We wish both of these ladies a great day for themselves.

Honored last week by the city was lifelong resident, and not to mention one of the nicest guys to come out of Somerville, Edward Ciampa. Former owner of the Ball Square Hardware street, former school committee member here in the city, former City Treasurer and for many years an Assessor. He and his family have given so much over the years, he is a great guy and we couldn’t be happier that he was honored for his service to our community over the years.

Some people might have noticed that Piro Print Shop is closed and the building is up for sale. Although we can state that Marc Piro is not out of the business, he has moved to Charlestown down off of Medford Street to a larger location and should you need printing done, call him at 617 776-

2840. Marc is still on the job and carrying forward the Piro tradition. He is one of the best printers in the business.

Happy Anniversary to Steve and Sheila MacEachern, who celebrated their wedding anniversary this past week. We wish them the best and many more to follow in happy bliss.

The New York Times did an article on Somerville that was very interesting, pointing out that Somerville has come a long way, from Slummerville to Hip alternative to Boston and Cambridge. You can read the article yourself here at their web site: <http://www.nytimes.com/2014/10/05/travel/out-of-the-shadow-of-boston-and-cambridge.html>. It’s always nice to read about our city. For some of us as lifelong residents it’s a city always on the move – just moving faster these past 12 years, and that’s a good thing. At least we think so.

On the Best of Somerville awards, we are going to add the following: Best Hamburger at a Reasonable Price and Best Hamburger at Any Price, Best Macaroni & Cheese, Best Bar Food – and we got two calls for Best Caterer. So we are adding these. Remember to vote.

We heard a legislator ask us to vote “Yes” on Question One. You know, the one that the legislators voted to have automatically raise the tax on your gas when filling up your car. Of course, they would want you to vote yes, they voted it in as law so they will not get the blame in the future when it goes up automatically. We should vote NO so they have to be accountable for their actions. If they raise the taxes then they need to answer for it. It’s true, some of these elected officials think of their jobs as a career, not as working for us the citizens.

Our condolences to family and friends of John T. “Jack” Colbert, who passed away recently. He was a long time resident of Somerville as well as Medford. His family is still here in the city. Mr. Colbert was a local 25 member and former Veteran, his son Jay is a distinguished member of the Somerville Fire Department.

Our condolences to the family of Tina (Scimone) Pagliarulo, 86, of Somerville. She passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side on October 10. Tina was a nice lady and well known here in the community.

Union United will hosting a community walking tour of Union Square from

3-5 p.m. on October 19. The purpose of the tour is to educate the community about the past, present, and future of organizing and community-building in Union Square. This is particularly timely as Union United is pushing for a community benefits agreement around the upcoming Union Square redevelopment process. The tour starts at the northern corner of Somerville Ave. and Bow Street, close to Market Basket, and finish in Union Square Plaza by SCATV. There will be a potluck at CrossFit Somerville afterwards. For more information, contact Karen Narefsky at 617-776-5931 x230. Event page: <http://somervillecdc.org/event/union-unit-ed-community-tour>.

Tufts University Play4theCure will be taking place on Saturday, October 18. This event will work to raise awareness for Breast Cancer. Field Hockey will be played at 1:00 p.m. vs. Williams at Bello Field. Volleyball will take place at 1:00 p.m. vs. Amherst at Cousens Gym and 5:00 p.m. vs. Endicott at Cousens Gym. They will have tables by Bello Field from 1:00-3:00. They will be giving out blankets and hot cider. National Foundation for Cancer Research’s Play4theCure has been selected as an official charity of the National Field Hockey College Association.

HONK! 2014

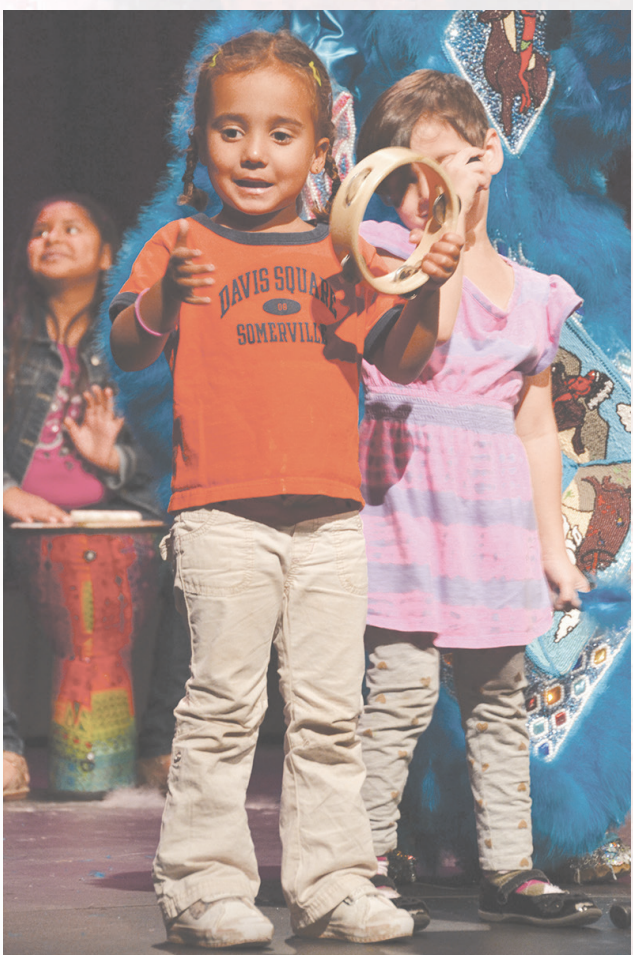
The 9th Annual HONK! festival hit the streets of Somerville last weekend. The festival of activist bands was fun, colorful, and LOUD.



Photos by Claudia Ferro

HONK! ESCS

The HONK! festival shared its tradition of unique expression at East Somerville Community School's El Sistema program last Friday.



SPORTS

Ryan Harrington Foundation’s gift to Somerville Pop Warner Football



The Ryan Harrington Foundation generously awarded a check for \$2500 to Somerville Pop Warner Football last week. The Foundation supports youth organizations throughout Somerville. — Photo by Claudia Ferro

Ms. Cam’s

Olio

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

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1. In the song, *Heartbreak Hotel* is on which street?

2. What state is called the Pine Tree State?

3. Where did Anne Frank die?

4. Which English band made the rock operas *Tommy* and *Quadrophenia*?

5. Which company manufactured the first car to run on diesel?

6. John F Kennedy was baptized as JFFK - what was the other F for?

7. What was the first

product sold in aerosol sprays?

8. In Greek mythology who gave the “eyes” to the peacock?

9. Which jazz singer was nick named “Lady Day”?

10. The best kind of wood for making pencils is what?

11. The Society of Friends is an organization better known as the what?

12. Which innovative new product only sold 1,200 bottles in its first year?

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Tedy Bruschi drops in



The Somerville High School football team was treated to a visit by former New England Patriots great Tedy Bruschi, who dropped by to shake hands and offer some pre-game encouragement as part of a Papa Gino’s Pizza promotion.

Pop Warner Football Game 6 results



It was Homecoming Day for Pop Warner Cheer. The Game 6 scores are as follows: F team 6-6; E team Camb 26-0; D team Som 24-12; C team Som 32-0; B team Som 1-0 forfeit; A team Som 1-0 forfeit. — Photo by Claudia Ferro

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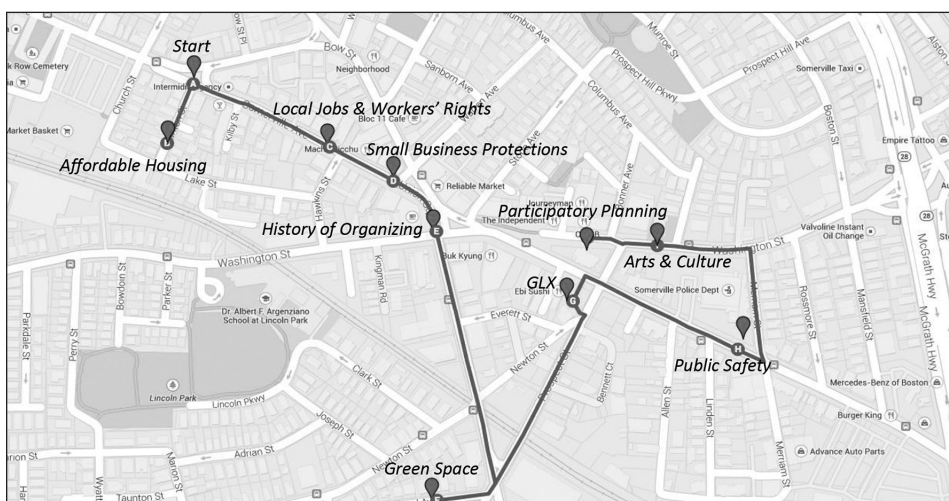
Union United Community Tour: Past, Present and Future

By The Times Staff

Union United will hosting a community walking tour of Union Square from 3-5 p.m. on October 19. The purpose of the tour is to educate the community about the past, present, and future of organizing and community-building in Union Square. This is particularly timely as Union United is pushing for a community benefits agreement around the upcoming

ing Union Square redevelopment process. The tour starts at the northern corner of Somerville Ave and Bow Street, close to Market Basket, and finish in Union Square Plaza by SCATV. There will be a potluck at CrossFit Somerville afterwards.

For more information, contact Karen Narefsky at 617-776-5931 x230. Event page: <http://somervillecdc.org/event/union-united-community-tour>.



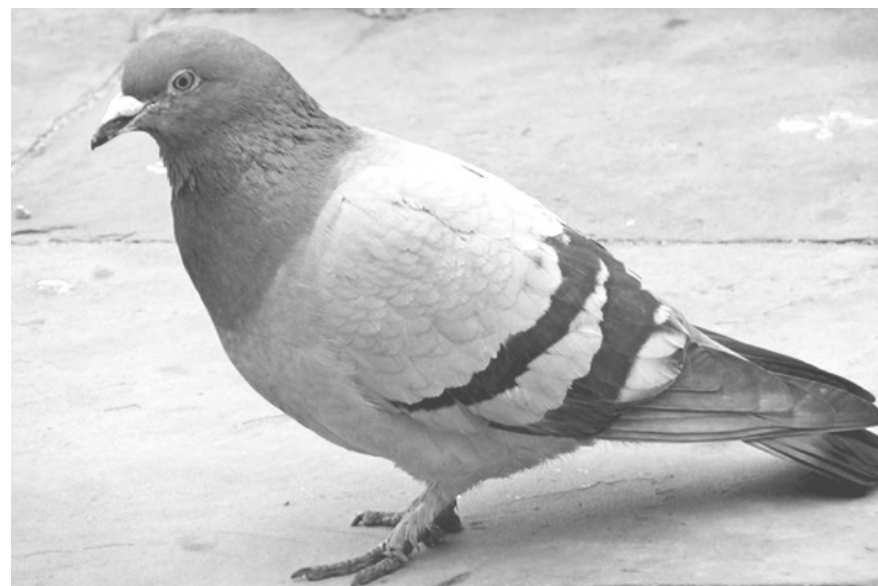
The Union United walking tour takes place on Sunday, October 19, from 3 to 5 p.m., departing from the northern corner of Somerville Ave. and Bow St.

What's on Somerville Neighborhood News

Don't let the city go to the birds

By Yuxiao Yuan, SNN reporter

Alarmed at the amount of pigeons in Union and other squares, and the health issues associated with the food they don't eat... and the food they do eat... members of the city's Board of Alderman's Public Health and Public Safety Committee recently asked city officials to undertake a public information campaign with an important message: "Don't Feed the Birds!"



"It's not just that we don't want you to feed the birds. The reason we don't want you to feed the birds is because we're concerned about it attracting other pests," Director of Health Paulette Renault Caragianes explained as she stood surrounded by birds and their leavings on a recent afternoon in Union Square.

"Birds typically don't finish everything that's left out for them. Someone will bring a half a container of stale bread, or something like that. What's left over gets eaten, and it's not eaten by birds; it's eaten by rodents," she said.

According to city laws (Zoning ordinance 3-3), it is illegal to feed the birds "in or on all sidewalks, streets, parks or other public property."

Somerville Neighborhood News is a community service production of Somerville Community Access Television. For the full story and other segments, visit www.somervilleneighborhoodnews.org.

King Solomon's Masonic Lodge Lobster Bake



There was a Lobster Bake last Saturday at King Solomon's Masonic Lodge, 125 Highland Ave. Over 50 brethren and visitors attended and feasted on fresh lobster, seafood chowder and much more. It was great fun for all who attended. Pictured left to right is Bro. Christopher Pedersen, Wor. Phil Privitera and Bro. Bobby Potaris. Even though it rained, the turnout was excellent and Wor. Phil Privitera, a local attorney, was one of the guests. He is currently the Worshipful Master of Mystic Valley Lodge in Arlington and brought his family over to join in festivities. This coming Saturday at King Solomon's Lodge is Masonic Open House Day at 125 Highland Avenue (rear). The Lodge will be open for public tours and questions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

— Donald Norton

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Somerville graphic artist converts Goya painting into an interactive mural

By Mariya Manzhos

Somerville graphic artist James Weinberg spent nearly 20 hours examining *The Parasol*, a painting by the Spanish artist Francisco Goya. After a while, the details of the image started blurring together. “The dog’s paw started looking like the face,” laughs Weinberg. His task was to convert an elaborate masterpiece into a paint-by-numbers mural to be installed in Copley Square on October 18 and 19. With the help of a stepladder and an array of paints, the public will be invited to join collectively in coloring the mural over the weekend.

The idea of the mural was hatched as an extension of the Goya exhibition “Order and Disorder” that opened at the Museum of Fine Arts earlier this month. The team from the Spanish bank Santander, the official sponsor of the Goya exhibition, wanted to bring a part of the show outside the museum walls and engage more directly with the community. “A lot of times art is not a participative activity, and this will be,” said Michael Bruno, the region president for Northeast New England at Santander. Choos-

ing a local artist to give Goya’s piece an interactive nature was the perfect way to bring awareness of the exhibit and celebrate the arts on a local level, according to Bruno.

When Weinberg accepted the commission for the mural, he had to come up with a process for adapting a classical image into a simplified paint-by-numbers drawing. “I didn’t have a reference point for how to make it happen,” says Weinberg, who works primarily in silkscreen printing and graphic arts. Last year, the artist designed a mural of the Somerville landscape at Assembly Row, but adapting a classical painting was completely new for him.

Weinberg began by breaking down *The Parasol* into over a 100 geometric shapes. He then matched the Parasol’s rich palette to the Pantone color matching system. Originally Weinberg thought he could reduce the palette to 12 colors, but ultimately had to expand it to 16. The process of breaking apart the colors was a useful exercise. Weinberg says through such a close study of the painting he paid attention to Goya’s choice of colors in the foreground and small details he otherwise wouldn’t have noticed.

“I had to undermine Goya’s painting techniques and simplify it,” said Weinberg. He predicts that through this simplified interpretation the mural will look more graphic and poppy. He found that his experience with illustration and silk-screen printing prepared him for the re-coloring and re-scaling required.

The mural will be printed on material similar to a billboard and installed on a freestanding wall, since the city doesn’t allow painting directly on walls.

The future home of the finished mural has not been decided, but Santander’s Michael Bruno mentioned that the MFA is interested in hanging it in its galleries.

Weinberg works in a medium sized studio on Somerville Ave. It’s located in the basement of a space shared by artists and a catering company. His friend, who is a photographer, found the place eight years ago and invited Weinberg to join him. “I started printing just a few things in the corner,” Weinberg recalls. As a day job, Weinberg used to do book designs and covers for a publishing company, but two years ago with side-projects picking up, he transitioned to freelancing full-time. His work includes printing for the MIT Media Lab, Coolidge Corner theatre, local bands, and other designers and studios around Boston. “I have the set-up, so I can do my work, but I have to subsidize it,” says Weinberg. He also occasionally designs and prints holiday cards and wedding invitations. This semester he is teaching a class on typography for illustrators at the Massachusetts College of Art and Design.

When he is not doing client



James Weinberg has fully embraced the challenge of deconstructing Goya.



The Parasol, 1777 by Francisco Goya y Lucientes. Oil on canvas. Museo Nacional del Prado, Madrid.

work, Weinberg likes making art prints. A few prints hanging on a wall in his studio feature Somerville vistas and rooftop views. The artist says he tries “to capture Somerville’s changing landscape, its scrap yards and weird areas.” Other prints reveal the artist’s fascination with natural history illustration, particularly otherworldly sea creatures. He has also been experimenting with typography as art, using geometric shapes to make typographic forms.

Weinberg draws inspiration from mid-20th century designers like Saul Bass and Charley Harper, who explored geometric mosaics and stylized wild-

life prints, respectively. “I have a weird connection to the 60’s,” says Weinberg pulling out a bright poster he did for Debo, a band from Jamaica Plain. This interest in psychedelic art led him to experiment with combining bright color schemes that evoke intense optical color vibrations.

Weinberg is currently gearing up for ARTCRANK, a bike poster show opening next weekend at the Aeronaut Brewery. Weinberg admits that even though there is large community of talented artists of all mediums in Somerville, it’s hard to find a place to host a show. “There should be more venues in Somerville,” says Weinberg.

Board of Alderman addresses city’s chronic flooding issues

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allowed to express their concerns and ideas on the issue.

In submitting the report at Thursday’s Regular Meeting of the Board, Alderman Heuston summarized the Committee’s findings for those present.

Heuston began by describing how residents at the meeting described the flooding problems that they have been experiencing, the costs involved with damage to their property, manhole covers coming up and the resulting sewage that would follow. The Alderman stressed that everyone on the Committee felt strongly com-

mitted to finding solutions to the flooding problem.

“The reason we had so many different department heads at this meeting is because this is a multi-faceted problem,” Heuston said. “You would think it all sits in engineering, but it really doesn’t. In fact, some of the residents who live in new construction talked about the fact that their developer, for instance, could have chosen to put back-flow preventers in when they were constructing. But they chose not to and, of course, the city doesn’t require back-flow meters, and we hav-

en’t heard back from the water department if we could require them. That question is still out for discussion.”

Heuston added, “We also found out that the City of Cambridge employs a ‘stretch code’ to their state building code and somehow figures out a way to incorporate that into building plans. And we were discussing as a group whether we could do that as a city.”

The Alderman said that a lot of questions were raised at the meeting and that the consensus of the participants was that the Board needs to take the issue on

as a very important project. She cited the need to look at various infrastructure funding sources potentially available in light of the increased amount of development that will be taking place throughout the city.

“The City Engineer estimated that it would take over \$5 billion to address the infrastructure problem that we have in this city,” Heuston said. “We have a city sewer system that is about 125 years old. When you speak to engineers and they talk about these brick chimneys underground, when those collapse then we really begin to

have problems. Tree roots eat into our sewer system and we have problems.”

Heuston indicated that there will be a follow-up meeting where the various city department heads will be expected to come up with viable strategies for achieving improvement over the current situation. She also stressed the importance of solving this problem as a quality of life issue for city residents.

The next Committee meeting is expected to be scheduled to take place within a couple of weeks, and the public will be invited to attend and be heard.

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CHILDREN AND YOUTH
Wednesday|October 15

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

Central Library
Fall Poetry Workshop for Middle School Students with Alan Ball
Cathy Piantigini|617-623-5000 x2950
6 p.m.-7:15 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Thursday|October 16

Central Library
Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year olds
10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Friday|October 17

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

East Branch Library
Fun Friday withThe Music Man!
Meghan Forsell-617-623-5000 x2970
11 a.m.- 12 p.m.|115 Broadway

Sunday|October 19

Mashed-Up @ SomerStreets
12 p.m.-4 p.m.|Somerville Ave

Monday|October 20

Central Library
Sing-along with Jordan Voelker
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday| October 21

West Branch Library
Preschool Storytime
11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.|40 College Avenue

Central Library
Homeschool Reading Group for Ages 11-13
Tammy McKanan 617-591-0216
9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.| 79 Highland Avenue

Wednesday|October 22

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

Central Library
Fall Poetry Workshop for Middle School Students with Alan Ball
Cathy Piantigini|617-623-5000 x2950
6 p.m.-7:15 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

MUSIC

Wednesday|October 15

Johnny D’s
Cedric Watson and Les Amis Creole featuring Ed Poullard|8 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Free Poker, lots of prizes!|8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Front Room
Exile on Elm
Back Room
Comedy@10
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

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

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

Bull McCabe’s Pub
The Nephrok All Stars
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Joshua Tree Bar & Grill
Pub Trivia
8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-

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Thursday|October 16

Johnny D’s
Lookie Lookie|7 p.m.
Los Fletcheros
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Spring Hill Rounders grassy Thursdays
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Front Room
Acoustic/Bluegrass|9:30 p.m.
Back Room
Scattershot |10 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
WEMF Radio|Yelloyuth|Big Ghost|Waylon Speed|Raw Rabrics
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern
Live DJ Music
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

Bull McCabe’s
Dub Down Featuring The Scotch Bonnet Band
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Somerville Theatre
Awkward Compliment’s Thursday Night Comedy Night
8 p.m.|55 Davis Square

Arts at the Armory
Black Francis with Special Guest Reid Paley
6:30 p.m.|Performance Hall
Castle of Comedy|
8:30 p.m.Café|191 Highland Ave

Friday|October 17

Johnny D’s
Birdsongs of the Mesozoic plus The Cellar and Point|7 p.m
Free Friday Featuring Sirsy plus Anjim-ile|10 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Larry Flint & The Road Scholars |6 p.m.
The Clippertones, Trick Wallace Trio,
Doug MacDonald Band \$5 cover 9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Front Room
Irish Session|9:30 p.m.
Back Room
Cover Up
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
DJ
10 p.m.|65 Holland St

PA’S Lounge
WEMF Radio|Emergency Exit|Go Blank|Answerman|Barricades
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
DJ starting at 10 p.m.
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe’s
Dave Wells and friends
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree
DJ McRiddleton
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille
Live music
9 p.m.|608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Casey’s
Entertainment every Friday
173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory

Richard Cambridge’s Poetry Theatre
7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Saturday|October 18

Johnny D’s
Tribute to THE BAND featuring The THE BAND Band|7 p.m.
Daemon Chili plus The Cordovas featuring Joe Firstman|10 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Johnny Come Latelies |6 p.m.
One Thin Dime |9 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Back Room
Red Square
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar
Karaoke
65 Holland St

PA’S Lounge
WEMF Radio|Those Mockingbirds|-Head Down|Six Times Seven|Ghosts and Shadows|Joe Skahan
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On the Hill Tavern
Live DJ Music
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Bull McCabe’s
Ronan Quinn Band
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree
DJ El Sid!
256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille
Live Band & DJ
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Casey’s
Entertainment every Saturday
173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory
Harvest Fest Session 1
2 p.m.-5 p.m.|Performance Hall
Harvest Fest Session 2
6 p.m.-9 p.m.|Performance Hall
A Celebration of the Marriage of Poetry and Song
7:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Sunday|October 19

Johnny D’s
Boston Blues Society Band Challenge |5 p.m.
17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Noon Oktoberfest with food specials all day, Biergarten am Somerville Ave!
Duppy Conquerors in the Ave from 1pm, bluegrass all evening inside from 6pm
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Front Room
Sunday Americana with Sean Staples, Eric Royer, Tim Gearan, Dave Westner and Dan Keller|7 p.m.
Back Room
Burren Acoustic Music Series
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

Bull McCabe’s Pub
Dub Apocalypse
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen
Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass
Sunday Night Live Music
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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

Samba Bar & Grille
Live Band & DJ
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Arts at the Armory
An Improvisational Music Voyage with Otobus Trio plus David Tronzo & Jussi Reijonen
4 p.m.|Café
Fleur D’Orange’s Identity/Identité

5 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Monday|October 20

Johnny D’s
Stump! Pub Trivia|8:30 p.m.
17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Shawn Cater’s Cheapshots Comedy Jam |7 p.m.
Marley Mondays with The Duppy Conquerors|10 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Front Room
Bur-Run
Helena Delaney, Johnny O’Leary & Friends Irish Session|9 p.m.
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

PA’S Lounge
Americana Monday
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Bull McCabe’s Pub
Stump! Team Trivia
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Tuesday|October 21

Johnny D’s
Open Mic Night w/ Dr. Grant|8 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589
The Burren
Front Room
Jason Anick and the Swingers|8:30 p.m.
Back Room
Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern
Stump Trivia (with prizes)
499 Broadway|617-629-5302

PA’S Lounge
Open Mic
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Bull McCabe’s Pub
The Ghetto People Band
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen
First Tuesday of the Month|Spelling Bee Night
hosted by Victor and Nicole of Egoart.
The fun starts at 10:00p.m.
150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

PJ Ryan’s
Pub Quiz 10 p.m.|239 Holland St.|617-625-8200

Arts at the Armory
First and Last Word Poetry Series
7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday|October 22

Johnny D’s
Ian McLagan Yep Roc CD Release w/ Corin Ashley|7:15 p.m.
Doors open at 5:30 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Free Poker, lots of prizes!|8 p.m.
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren
Front Room
Exile on Elm
Back Room
Comedy@10
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
WEMF Radio|Mercy Music|The Mercy Case
345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

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

Bull McCabe’s Pub
The Nephrok All Stars
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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

Arts at the Armory
Boston Music Collaborators
7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

CLASSES AND GROUPS

Wednesday|October 15

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

Thursday|October 16

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

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

Third Life Studio
Roots and Rhythm
33 Unions Sq.| www.libana.com

Friday|October 17

Central Library
Housing Lottery for 80 Webster Ave, Unit 2|
Vicki Wairi|617.625.6600 x 2588
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.| 79 Highland Avenue

Saturday|October 18

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

Sunday|October 19

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.

Third Life Studio
Discover Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Monday|October 20

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
Book Group: Books-into-Movies Discussion Group
7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday|October 21

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

Arts at the Armory
Prenatal Yoga
7 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave

Third Life Studio
The Art of Group Singing For Women with Susan Robbins, www.libana.com
7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq

Wednesday|October 22

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

SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

Welcome to our centers. Everyone 55+ is encouraged to join us for fitness, culture, films, lunch and Bingo. Our centers are open to everyone from Somerville and surrounding communities. Check out our calendar and give a call with any questions or to make a reservation. 617-625-6600 ext. 2300. Stay for lunch and receive free transportation.

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(617) 625-6600 Ext. 2335

Ralph and Jenny Center: 9 New Washington Street,
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.
(617) 666-5223

Some exciting events in the coming weeks:

4th Annual Health & Wellness Fair – Thursday, October 16 – 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at our Holland Street Center. Blood pressure screenings, glucose screenings, hearing screenings, reiki treatments, mental health nutrition resources, Housing resources, door prizes and more. Lunch and transportation available upon request. Please RSVP to 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Luncheon at the Highlander Café – Tuesday, October 21 – Doors will open at 10:45 A.M. The Highlander Café is located at the atrium of Somerville High School (closest to the library.) Luncheon choices: Chicken Pot Pie or Baked Haddock - \$9.00 fee – Seating is limited so please call Connie to RSVP, with your lunch choice or if you have any questions 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

Mohegan Sun – Monday, October 27 – For a fee of \$25.00 you receive your transportation, \$10.00 Food Coupon and \$10.00 Free Bet. Check in times are 8:00 A.M. at Holland Street and 8:15 A.M. at the Ralph & Jenny Center. Approximate return time is 8:00 P.M. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300 for more information or to reserve your spot.

Honor Flight. Documentary – Monday, October 27 – 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. - Honor Flight is a heartwarming documentary about four living WWII veterans and a Midwest community coming together to give them the trip of a lifetime. Holland Street Center in the Atrium – lunch is available by request – to register please call Suzanne Norton at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2318

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Luncheon at the Highlander Café scheduled for Tuesday, October 21st is **SOLD OUT**.

The trip to the Taj Mahal Resort in Atlantic City scheduled for October is **SOLD OUT**.

Halloween Super Bingo scheduled for Friday, October 31 is **SOLD OUT**.

The monthly Hanscom BINGO for September has been

CANCELLED.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Monday, November 17th the **8th Annual Edith Chaille Memorial Transportation Fundraiser**. The Chaille Family, who own and operate Green & Yellow Cab Companies have been providing rides, FREE OF CHARGE, to over 5,000 of our older adults yearly. More information to follow.

The Mobile Farmer's Market is at our Holland Street Center every Thursday throughout the summer from 1:00 to 3:30 PM.

The Moonlighters

Have you heard of the SunSetters? How about the Moonlighters? The Moonlighters are an older version of the Sunsetters! Interested in joining? Led by Somerville Youth Arts Coordinator, Jimmy Del Ponte, the Moonlighters meet every Monday at 10:30 at our Holland Street Center and sometimes take their skills on the road. This year the Moonlighters will be performing with the Powers School of Music for a Holiday Concert in December. Keep an eye open for more details.

IMPORTANT NEWS:

The Somerville Council on Aging in conjunction with the Somerville Fire Department are installing free, new smoke alarms & carbon monoxide detectors to eligible Somerville older adults as part of the Senior SAFE Program. If you are an older adult (60 years of age or older) and live in Somerville (own or rent) please contact Maureen Bastardi, Outreach Worker at the Somerville Council on Aging at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300 to find out how to get yours. Please note that due to the high demand we are still waiting for a new delivery of detectors and future installation dates will not be until sometime in September.

On Thursday, October 16 from 9:00 AM to Noon, the Somerville Council on Aging will be holding its 4th Annual Health & Wellness Fair. This year the fair is entitled "Mastering the Aging Process" and will be held at our Holland Street Center located at 167 Holland Street. If you are interested in being a participate or one of our sponsors please contact Suzanne Norton at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2318 to register or if you go to the SCOA's portion of the City's web site and go to the "Department Calendar" on that day.

STAY ACTIVE:

Mondays:

Wii Bowling, noon, Free. (H)
Fit 4 Life* Group C, 1:00 P.M. (H)

Tuesdays:

Strengthening, 9:15 A.M., \$3 per class (H)
Dalcroze Eurhythmics, Free, 1:00 P.M., (H)
LBT Fit 4 Life*, 6:00 P.M., (H)

Wednesdays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 a.m. (H)

Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9 a.m. (H)
Fit 4 Life* Group C, Noon (H)
Bowling @ Flatbreads, 1 p.m.
Zumba for All, 5:15 p.m., \$3 per class (H)

Thursdays:

Strengthening, 9:30 a.m. \$3 per class (RJ)
LBT Fit 4 Life*, 6 p.m.

Fridays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 a.m.
Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9 a.m.
Fit 4 Life* Group C 12 p.m.

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Upcoming Schedule:

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

Wednesday|October 15

10:00 English Conversation (C)
10:00 Cards (RJ)
11:30 Lunch (RJ,C)
12:45 Bingo (RJ)
1:00 Bowling at Flatbreads

Thursday|October 16

9:00 – Noon 4th Annual Health & Wellness Fair
1:00 Mobile Farmer's Market

Friday|October 17

11:30 Lunch (H)
12:45 Bingo (H)

Monday|October 20

11:30 Lunch (H)
5:30 LGBT "Movies to Come Out To"

Tuesday|October 21

10:00 English Conversation (C)
10:00 Knitting scarves for soldiers (RJ)
10:00 Cards (RJ)
11:30 Lunch (RJ, C)
12:45 Bingo (RJ)
6:00 Caregivers Support Group
Culinary Arts Luncheon

Wednesday|October 22

10:00 Cards (RJ)
10:00 English Conversation (C)
11:30 Lunch (RJ, C)
12:45 Bingo (RJ)
1:00 Bowling at Flatbreads

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The High School Auditorium ... reborn!

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And the shows just kept on coming: *South Pacific*, *Paint Your Wagon*, *Anything Goes*, *Annie Get your Gun*, *Fiorello*, *Fiddler On The Roof*, *The Fantastiks*, *Babes in Toyland*, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, and *The Sound Of Music*. St. Clements had their senior student plays there every year too for a while.

A friend tells us she remembers "Roland and Victoria Phillips' Dance Recitals and

many performances with The Somerville Players and that little room up the stairs on the side for quick costume changes. Don't forget the Starlet Shows with Ronnie Lovejoy and his sister doing Adagio dancing."

Drama class and drama festivals, class days and lectures, sports awards nights, concerts, and more concerts, along with college visitor sessions were all held in the auditorium. Here is one lady's re-

membrance: "Glee Club, with Mr. Smith and Mrs. Carafotes." John Francis O'Neil recalls, "The boys' Glee Club getting a standing ovation and curtain call in 1968." I have to add that I had a blast with my fellow glee club cut-ups like Gary Winter and Joe Lutoff.

So the grand old Somerville High School Auditorium (which I take has been there since the main building was

built in 1895) will start another chapter of its illustrious life, rejuvenated and refurbished. It will continue to be a platform for expression, a meeting place for education, and a venue for talent and entertainment.

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A familiar 'Face' in the crowd CONT. FROM PG 1

parallel solo career that Stewart was pursuing. In 1975, when Wood joined The Rolling Stones on tour and Stewart was on the cusp of becoming a bona fide superstar under his own name, Faces disbanded.

Since then, Ian "Mac" McLagan has built a résumé that anyone who wants to make music one's life and career should aspire to approximate. Having himself toured and recorded with The Rolling Stones in the late 1970s and joined Billy Bragg's group in 1997, he has also played on albums by — among many others — Chuck Berry, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, Melissa Etheridge, Buddy Guy, Bob Dylan, Robyn Hitchcock, Paul Westerberg, Frank Black, Ryan Adams, and Lucinda Williams.

As a solo artist and leader of the Bump Band, he has released several albums of his own since 1979, including this year's *United States*.

Oh yeah, he is also the author of the memoir *All The Rage: My High Life with the Small Faces, the Faces, the Rolling Stones and Many More*. And he appeared in the 2012 Judd Apatow movie *This Is 40*.

Having just run through the door after grocery shopping, McLagan spoke to *The Somerville Times* by phone from his home in Austin, Texas.

Somerville Times: How long have you lived in Austin, Texas?
Ian McLagan: 20 years.

ST: And before that you lived in Los Angeles.

IM: 16 years, yeah.

ST: Wow, so you have been in the United States for 36 years?

IM: That's right, more than I ever spent in England. It's odd to think, isn't it? I should have an [American] accent by now. I don't know what happened!

ST: Is there anything about the United States that you will probably never embrace or get accustomed to?

IM: There are some things that are just particularly American. I mean, I don't like American bacon, but there's a great market here where I can get Irish bacon and English bangers. I don't get mac 'n' cheese. That is so boring! Nobody would cook that for you in England. So many [American] restaurants have that as a dish. I can't be-lieeeeeve it! There's actually one called "Ian's Mac 'n' Cheese."

ST: So it has both of your names in it!

IM: Yeah, I know!

ST: What about the George Bernard Shaw quote, "England and America are two

countries separated by a common language"?

IM: Oh yeah! I still spell "color" with o-u. I say "to-MAY-to," but I always think "to-MAH-to." I was over in England a couple of years ago, and I'm ordering breakfast and I said, "I'll have to-MAY-toes with that," and I couldn't believe I said it! Because I think "to-MAH-to" and I twist it to say "to-MAY-to." That morning I must have twisted it and twisted it again. I don't know!

ST: Would you say that Austin, Texas, is as fertile and exciting as any other music scene that you have ever known?

IM: I'd say possibly New York might give it a run for its money. What's great about Austin is that there is every kind of music from African, punk, rap, blues, country, soul, rock 'n' roll, singer-songwriter. It's all here. London doesn't have the music scene we have here. L.A. certainly doesn't. Nashville doesn't. Memphis doesn't. Chicago and New York, maybe, come close. Let's face it, New York's got everything going.

ST: Have you always been called "Mac"?

IM: Yeah, since I was very young. My dad was Mac, my brother's Mac. His name is Michael. He calls me Ian, I call him Michael. His sons and all that family call me Ian. They're the only people on the planet apart from complete strangers [who call me Ian]. And I said to him one day, "Let's both be Mac, for Christ's sake. It's stupid!" He said, "Alright Ian." I said, "Alright Michael ... Forget it!" (laughs)

My mum was Mrs. Mac. Anyone in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales with Mac in their name is called Mac, mostly. Paul McCartney's from Liverpool, everyone calls him "Macca." It's the local version.

ST: It takes a lot for an album, no matter how great it is, to stand out among the classic masterpieces of the late 1960s. Are you proud that the Small Faces album *Ogden's Nut Gone Flake* does?

IM: We were all very proud of it. Looking back, it's a shame we didn't spend more time and make it a whole album as the story of *Happiness Stan* [the subject of the six-song suite that made up the record's second side]. These were innocent times.

ST: Was there a personal or professional connection between Small Faces and the Jeff Beck Group, with whom Faces members Rod Stewart and Ron Wood played?

IM: We'd met Ron at Steve [Marriott]'s house. We knew him and got on with him very well. After Steve left, as soon as he quit, Ronnie [Wood] called [Small Faces bassist] Ronnie Lane up to see how we were doing and what we were going to do. So they got together, the two of them, and then Ronnie [Lane] called me and said, "Why don't you come over? Ronnie Wood's here." And so I went over and we worked on a few songs and just played for a while, and then we started doing it regularly.

We were allowed to use the [Rolling] Stones' rehearsal studio. They had a studio but the never used it hardly. Ian Stewart — "Stu," the [Rolling Stones'] piano player — offered it to us free of charge until we got some money, which was very, very kind because we had no money. So we rehearsed there and then eventually Ronnie Wood brought Rod down.

Ronnie Wood, Rod Stewart, me, and Steve Marriott had one very important thing in common: we all loved and knew the *Muddy Waters Live at Newport* album.

So when Rod come in to sing, we just went, *I Feel So Good, I Got My Mojo Working, Hoochie Coochie Man, I Got My Brand On You, Tiger In A Tank*. He knew 'em and we knew 'em, and we were instantly a band. It's pretty lucky, you know?

I'd never actually met Rod. I'd seen him sing a few times. Ronnie [Wood] we knew. Rod was a mystery to us. And also when we first started, because Steve had quit the band, we thought, let's not get a lead singer — we'll all sing. We'd been doing that, but it wasn't great, and as soon as Rod started singing, we went, "Oh, wait a minute: WE NEED A SINGER. We need this guy."

ST: What do you make of the fact that the bands that you have been in have been cited as influences on genres as varied as punk (The Sex Pistols), mod revival (The Jam), alternative (The Replacements), Britpop (Blur, Supergrass) and back-to-basics rock 'n' roll (The Black Crowes)?

IM: Glen Matlock [bassist for The Sex Pistols] was a fan of The Small Faces and then became a fan of the Faces. [The Jam's lead singer] Paul Weller is a dear pal. He's a lovely guy. Chris [Robinson, lead singer of the Black Crowes] and I are friends. I've actually sat in with the band a couple of times. He's always been on the backburner, as far as I'm concerned, as a replacement for Rod over the years.



Ian McLagan's latest album, *United States*.

But we're going to tour with Rod, if things work out, next year. That's the plan, yeah. It looks like it might [happen].

ST: I was going to ask you about that by sort of hiding it inside of another question.

IM: That's the question that everybody asks! They're kind of sheepish: "Well, I've got one question..." "The answer's yes." "Wait, you don't know the question yet." I'm like, "Yeah I do." (laughs)

ST: Did you feel honored to have been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

IM: Yeah, it meant a lot to me. As the years went by, I thought, "Oh, were not gonna get in." But we did! It's a nice feeling. And it's mentioned quite often, it's like a knighthood. The funny thing is, in England, it means absolutely nothing. They just don't

care about it, they don't think about it. I don't know if there's an English Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, but I'm certainly not in it if there is one.

ST: Is there any deeper meaning to *United States*, the seemingly simple title of your latest album with the Bump Band?

IM: It's not about America, it's about states of unison, really. You know, it's about relationships. And I'm surprised no one's used it before, but then, I suppose, there's a good reason, 'cause when you Google it you get United States Post Office, United States government, United States everything but me!

Ian McLagan and Jon Notarthomas, with Corin Ashley, at Johnny D's on Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. (Doors at 5:30 p.m.)

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7:30am	Life Matters	6:30pm	Health is Wealth	1:00pm	Dr Gangrene Presents	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
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9:00am	Somerville Journal & Somerville Times Reading	7:30pm	Active Aging	3:00pm	Telemagazine	10:00am	Net Neutrality Panel Discussion
10:00am	Somerville Neighborhood News	8:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou (Live call-in)	4:00pm	Somerville Neighborhood News	11:00am	Nossa gente e Costumes
10:30am	Art at SCATV: Aaron Ellerbee	9:30pm	Meh Kyown’s Television Ship	4:30pm	Culture Club	12:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
11:00am	Abugida TV	10:00pm	Somerville Film Group: Ways to Live Forever	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol	1:00pm	Somerville Film Group: Ways to Live Forever
12:00pm	The Big Picture with Thom Hartmann Show	11:00pm	Potluck and Lecture Series with Arlington International Film Festival	6:00pm	Down the Lynde	2:00pm	Exercise with Robyn and Max
1:30pm	Henry Parker Presents	Friday, October 17		7:00pm	Somerville Film Group: Ways to Live Forever	2:30pm	Esoteric Science
2:00pm	Physician Focus	6:00pm	Somerville Film Group: Walt Whitman	7:30pm	CrossRoads: A Search for the American Dream	4:00pm	Free Speech Television
2:30pm	Healthy Hypnosis	7:30am	Shrink Rap	8:00pm	David Pakman (Free Speech TV)	5:00pm	Henry Parker Presents: Mass Incarceration
3:30pm	The Kevin Murphy Show	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)
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5:00pm	Energy Theater	10:00am	ArtBeat 2014	11:00pm	Gay News USA (Free Speech TV)	7:00pm	The Somerville Line
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10:00pm	Art at SCATV: Aaron Ellerbee	5:30pm	Mystic Learning Center: Variety Hour	10:30am	Active Aging	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
10:30pm	SCATV: a year in review	6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	11:00am	Poet to Poet/Writer to Writer	9:00am	Somerville Journal & Somerville Times Reading
11:00pm	The Entertainer's Show	6:30pm	Shrink Wrap	11:30am	Taking Back Your Health	10:00am	This is East
Thursday, October 16				12:00pm	Play by Play	11:30am	Ablevision
6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	7:00pm	Somerville Film Group: Ways to Live Forever	12:30pm	Somerville Film Group: Ways to Live Forever	12:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
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2:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking w/ Candy	7:00am	The Somerville Line	8:00pm	Tele Magazine	6:30pm	Culture Club
2:30pm	Cooking with Georgia & Dez	8:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show: The Candy Episode	9:00pm	Effort Pour Christ	7:00pm	Somerville Neighborhood News
3:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:30am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show: Green Screen	10:00pm	Farrakhan Speaks	7:30pm	Greater Somerville
4:00pm	Free Speech Television	9:00am	Festival Kreyol	11:00pm	100-Second Film Festival	8:00pm	Dead Air Live
5:00pm	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show: Spring Time	10:00am	Tele Galaxie	Monday, October 20		9:00pm	Energy Theater
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Wednesday, October 15							
9:00am:	Highlander Forum	9:00am:	SomerStreets “Strike Up the Bands”	3:00pm:	Congressional Update	4:30pm:	SHS Football v Peabody - 9/19
9:30am:	Connecting Communities – Fire Safety	12:00pm:	SomerViva em Portugues	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	7:00pm:	SHS Boys’ Soccer v Dracut - 10/9
12:00pm:	What the Fluff? ‘14	12:30pm:	Talking Business	7:30pm:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults	8:30pm:	Connecting Communities -Fire Safety
12:30pm:	SomerViva em Portugues	1:00pm:	What the Fluff? ‘14	8:00pm:	Seriously Somerville w/ Jimmy Del Ponte	9:00pm:	Highlander Forum - Student Leadership
1:00pm:	Connecting Communities – Fire Safety	2:00pm:	SomerStreets “Strike Up the Bands”	8:30pm:	School Committee Meeting –	9:30pm:	SHS Football v Durfee HS
1:30pm:	Domestic Violence Vigil	2:30pm:	Connecting Communities – Fire Safety		REPLAY OF 10.20.14	Sunday, October 19	
2:30pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	3:00pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	12:00am:	Senior Circuit	12:00am:	SHS Football v Arlington - 9/12
6:30pm:	Child Obesity Performance Audit	6:30pm:	Veterans in the Ville	12:30am:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults	2:00am:	Our Schools, Our City
7:30pm:	Congressional Update	7:00pm:	Highlander Forum	1:00am:	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	2:30am:	SHS Football v Peabody - 9/19
8:00pm:	Domestic Violence Vigil	7:30pm:	SomerViva en Espanol	1:30am:	Congressional Update	9:00am:	Connecting Communities -Fire Safety
9:00pm:	Veterans in the ‘Ville	8:00pm:	Connecting Communities – Fire Safety	2:00am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	10:00am:	SHS Boys Soccer v Everett - 9/29
9:30pm:	Haiti & Brazil in the ‘Ville	8:30pm:	Voices of Somerville			12:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Medford - 10/15
10:00pm:	SomDog Festival	9:00pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014			1:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Malden - 10/24
Thursday, October 16						3:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Lexington - 9/20
12:00am:	Child Obesity Performance Audit	Sunday, October 19				4:30pm:	Highlander Forum - Student Leadership
1:00am:	Congressional Update	12:00am:	Veterans in the Ville			5:00pm:	Connecting Communities -Fire Safety
1:30am:	Domestic Violence Vigil	12:30am:	Highlander Forum			6:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Everett - 9/29
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9:00am:	Highlander Forum	1:30am:	SomerViva en Espanol			9:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Medford - 10/15
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	2:00am:	Voices of Somerville			Monday, October 20	
12:30pm:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults	2:30am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014			12:00am:	Highlander Forum - Student Leadership
1:00pm:	Somerville by Design: Winter Hill Visioning	9:00am:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults			12:30am:	SHS Girls’ Soccer v Methuen - 10/6
2:00pm:	SomerViva em Portugues	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit			2:00am:	SHS Girls Soccer v Cambridge -9/3
2:30pm:	Highlander Forum	12:30pm:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults			3:20am:	Somerville Fight Night
6:30pm:	SomerViva en Espanol	1:00pm:	Veterans in the Ville			9:00am:	SHS Boys Soccer v Medford - 10/15
7:00pm:	Union Square Walking Tour 9.21.14	1:30pm:	SomerViva en Espanol			11:00am:	Connecting Communities -Fire Safety
8:00pm:	Assembly Square Station Opening	2:00pm:	Domestic Violence Vigil			11:30am:	Highlander Forum - Student Leadership
8:45pm:	Voices of Somerville	3:00pm:	Child Obesity Performance Audit			12:00pm:	SHS Boys’ Soccer v Dracut - 10/9
9:15pm:	What the Fluff? ‘14	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit			1:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City
9:30pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	7:30pm:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults			2:00pm:	Post High School Planning Night
Friday, October 17						4:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Medford - 10/15
12:00am:	SomerViva en Espanol	8:00pm:	Child Obesity Performance Audit			6:00pm:	Connecting Communities -Fire Safety
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1:15am:	Assembly Square Station Opening					8:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City
2:00am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	Monday, October 20				9:00pm:	SHS Seniors’ Post High School Planning Night
9:00am:	Talking Business	12:00am:	Senior Circuit			10:00pm:	SHS Football v Durfee HS
9:30am:	Voices of Somerville	12:30am:	Keep Moving: Exercises for Older Adults			Tuesday, October 21	
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1:30pm:	Congressional Update	2:30am:	Child Obesity Performance Audit			2:00am:	SHS Girls Soccer v Newton S - 9/26
2:00pm:	SomerStreets “Strike Up the Bands”	3:00am:	Talking Business			9:00am:	Highlander Forum - Student Leadership
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Saturday, October 18						5:00pm:	Highlander Forum - Student Leadership
12:00am:	SomerViva em Portugues	7:00pm:	School Committee Meeting - LIVE			5:00pm:	Our Schools, Our City
12:30am:	What the Fluff? ‘14	10:00pm:	SomerViva em Portugues			7:00pm:	SHS Football v Durfee HS
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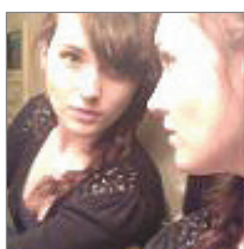
by Doug Holder

Jennifer Matthews debuts her new single with special guests at Arts at the Armory

Lyrical SOMERVILLE

edited by Doug Holder

Our feature this week is poet Paige Shippie. She writes: "I am currently enrolled in the Honors Society and by May 2016, I will graduate from Endicott College with a Bachelor of Arts in English, Creative Writing concentration, and Studio Art Minor. As an artist, my interests span subject matter and I employ various uses of media. As a singer and performance artist, I enjoy being a member of ECHO, or (Endicott College Harmonic Overtones), as well as having a presence in Endicott's Jazz Band (as a vocalist). As a writer, I compose lyrics for Jazz Band and submit poetry for publication in Endicott's *Literary Review Magazine*. Since the summer of 2013 I've been working on a sci-fi novel called *The Doppelganger Effect*. As a studio artist, I sculpt with copper wire and clay, paint in acrylic, illustrate in pencil, pen, and charcoal and am open to working with just about anything I can get my hands on."



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An open mind, a willingness to learn, and a blank canvas
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— Paige Shippie

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A Celebration of the Marriage of Poetry and Song
Saturday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Arts at the Armory
191 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA

Come Celebrate in the Release of the song *Oh Don't, She Said* A collaboration by Songstress Jennifer Matthews and Poet Doug Holder. Enjoy live musical sets by Sam Franklin and his band, Jennifer Matthews with Jack Holland on electric guitar, and special guest Jennifer Greer. Also, a poetry reading by Doug Holder and live, interactive drawing/painting with Syed Zaman. Doors open at 7 p.m.

About Jennifer's new single *Oh Don't She Said*: Jennifer wrote this song after her friend and notable Boston poet, Doug Holder, showed her his poem *Oh don't, she said, it's cold*. After reading it, Jennifer felt inspired and heard a song in it. She had to change some of the words to make it work lyrically with the music, but she made sure to stay close to the original poem as much as possible. Jennifer played all the instruments on it and engineered it. It was mixed by Phil Greene at Normandy Sound, who has worked with the likes of Mick Jagger, Bruce Springsteen and many, many other noted artists.

For more info, interviews, pictures or ad-

vanced copy of the new record/single please e-mail or call.

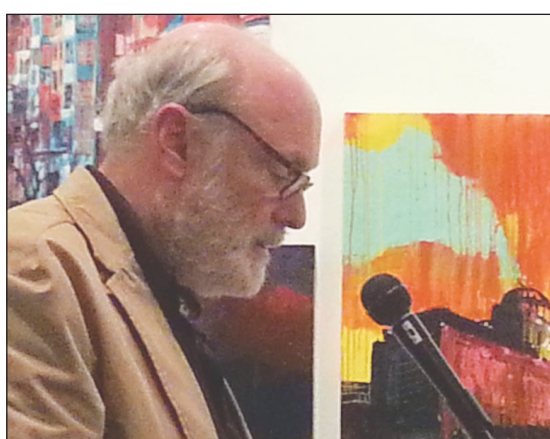
"Jennifer Matthews, a troubadour known to swing vocally from the sweetness of Kate Bush to the sass of Janis Joplin"

"At times as individual as PJ Harvey and Kate Bush, at times as hippie-sensual as Neil Young and Joan Osborne, Matthews covers a lot of ground. She's an appealing chameleon." — Steve Morse, *Boston Globe*

"Jennifer is an artist of great versatility with the ability to play any of her songs with great emotion... and musical beauty ... Her talent as an artist is not to be ignored." — Michael Friedman, *Skopec Magazine*

"Jennifer is the specter of Patti Smith meeting Nick Drake, Rumi whirling with Billie Holiday, the perennial Girl-with-a-Guitar, a Radiohead having 'better days,' a little Joni Mitchell and David Bowie, Yes, multifaceted!" — Mike Amado, *Open Bark*

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