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## City hunts for debris in drainage system 220 tons of gunk removed



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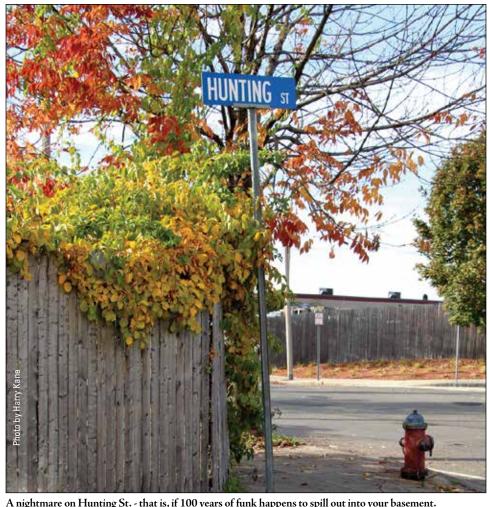


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A nightmare on Hunting St. - that is, if 100 years of funk happens to spill out into your basement.

#### By Harry Kane

Concerned residents of Hunting Street voiced their disapproval of a proposed development under discussion for their street, which they think could add to the existing flooding problem they have been experiencing over the years. But, in the midst of the Hunting Street controversy, the city has cleaned drainpipes and alleviated some of the sewer blockages in other areas.

Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston has advocated for similar drainage cleaning methods to be implemented on Hunting Street. "I sent an email out to the City Engineer," she said, "and asked him if he could begin the same kind of short-term stuff that they've been doing for the last couple months on Dane Avenue, Dane Street and Washington Street."

"The bigger issue," Heuston admitted, "is that there's a huge infrastructure piece that has to happen." Cracks and collapses of the drain system, which was built in 1901, need to be fixed. But some residents, like those on Hunting Street, want the debris removal, too.

"The Somerville system backs up into our basement regularly," said homeowner Shelly Newman. It has nowhere Continued on page 5

## A 'Somerville gal's' remarkable life

#### By Blake Maddux

Former U.S. Congresswoman Constance Morella, née Albanese, was born in Somerville on February 12, 1931. In the 82 years since then, "Connie" Morella has done government work that has taken her all around the world.

"I grew up in West Somerville," she clarified via email, "which means that I went to Western Junior High School [on Hudson Street] when it existed."

After graduating from Somerville High School in 1948, she attended Boston University, where she earned an Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Arts (in English) in 1950 and 1954, respectively.

In a recent telephone interview, Morella proudly proclaimed, "I'm a Somerville gal!" However, it has been many decades since she lived here.



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"My town has changed significantly," she asserted. "It's a booming town! It's always been a very nice residential city. It tended to be a

blue-collar worker area and Continued on page 21 Constance Morella's extraordinary ride to the heights of political power is a truly inspirational tale.

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This week, Thursday, October 17 at the Dante Club on Craigie Street here in the Ville, The West Somerville Neighborhood School (WSNS) PTA is proud to host the perennial Somerville City Spelling Bee Competition. The Master of Ceremonies will be Tony Pierantozzi, Superintendent of Schools. Teams from all over the city are encouraged to vie for the title of "Somerville's Best Speller." \$300 total team cost. All are welcome to come and watch the fierce competition. Free Admission, free food by Bertucci's and a cash bar, plus a 50/50 raffle. To register your 3-person team contact WSNS PTA President Stephanie Slattery at sslattery32@ gmail or Sean Fitzgerald at seanjfitz@comcast.net or call him at 617-406-9871. This is a great time and lots of fun, so come and support your favorite team or put a team together and register.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

Masonic Open House and Flea Market, Saturday, October 19, 9a.m. to 3p.m. at 125 Highland Avenue (rear). The Officers of King Solomon's Lodge will be having its annual Open House. Have questions? Want to view some historic artifacts? King Solomon's Lodge was founded 1783. Many of its artifacts were made by and donated to the lodge by Paul Revere, who himself was a Mason. A Flea Market in the lower hall will also be had on the same day and time frame. The Lodge looks forward to any and all Q&A.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

Questions still persist from some, why our name is different and we're no longer the Somerville News, but now the Somerville Times. Go online and back to the first edition and read The View. That will totally explain it. It's a new name, and a new owner, but with the same people associated. Now even more local because the owner is from Somerville. Read the September 19 issue online if you like, and check The View for the explanation.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

Saint Clements 3-1 vs. Matignon 2-3 Football this Saturday on the 19th at 10:00 a.m. over at Dilboy Field. It should be a lot of fun. Go out and support the local teams. \*\*\*\*\*

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### TheSomervilleTimes.com **Comments of the Week**

#### **Response to HONK! if you love...**

#### faxR4fools says:

I hope they clog the streets for blocks.

#### **Barry the Pig** says:

It's official: Davis Sq is a zoo!

#### Transparent says:

The problem with these events is that there is no control. Participants have the feeling they can do what they want, go where they want, and there is noone from the city telling them they can't. It has happened before with this and other events and will happen again.

#### Jim says:

Just what the world needs, more activist street bands.....to fight the oppressive silence of the establishment

If you haven't seen it, make sure to watch the South Park episode where the town is invaded by hippies who say they want to change the world.....but in reality just smoke weed, complain, and lay around doing nothing all day

#### faxR4fools says:

Beware the HONKing boogeyman. Now get off my lawn!

#### Villenous says:

Yeah, I hate how there's something going on in the city every weekend. Why I can't I live somewhere boring with lots of boring people around me?

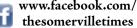
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### TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

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 think the city should be responsible for most of the cost of big outdoor events that are privately-sponsored. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.







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## 🔎 The Somerville Times -Somerville Aldermen frown on public funds for private benefit

#### By Harry Kane

The Licenses and Permits Committee sanctioned an Internet Radio Station Concert in Union Square on Sunday, but many of the Aldermen disagreed with the last minute process for pushing the event through, arguing that the Board was not allowed adequate time to examine the event details.

"Radio BDC is Boston's only live hosted, streaming alternative station," according to their website. On Oct. 13 the radio station held a festival in Union Square. Hundreds attended the first Live on the Square free music event.

"One of the reasons we're succeeding now in Union Square and across this city is because our investment in these community and social events," said Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone. "These social events are critical."

Business owner Kenneth Kelly addressed the Board of Aldermen during the Oct. 10 meeting in support of the Radio BDC Concert. "Its events such as Fluff Festival and the event we're speaking about tonight that help promote and spotlight places like Union Square."

Not everyone shared Kelly's sentiment. Even though the aldermen collectively understand that festivals are beneficial to the local economy, there was a consensus that more preliminary talks should occur before approving events like the Radio BDC Concert.

> "I really think it's really a slap in a face to this Board"

Several aldermen took offense to the publicizing of the concert before the Board could discuss the intricacies of event."I think that's a major problem," said Ward 3 Alderman Thomas F. Taylor. "People come before us and say they want a permit, and they've already advertised for the event."

"I really think it's really a slap in a face to this Board," Taylor added. He suggested more "lead time" was needed for requesting permits so that the Board can act appropriately. "People need to understand that this Board is a final granting authority for

these permits."

Taylor recommended that the Board of Aldermen set up a policy to handle non-Somerville organized events, adding that the city should not be responsible for any funds associated with "non-Somerville, profitable events."

This event cost the city approximately \$12,000, according to city officials. The applicant paid for police detail and portable toilets.

Ward 6 Alderman Rebekah L. Gewirtz encouraged the Board to be careful about spending city money on private events. "I support the chairman of the committee," she said. "I don't see this as similar to the Fluff Festival or the Honk Festival or Artbeat, which are patently Somerville events."

During other previous non-Somerville events the city wasn't responsible for any costs, she added.

"As a city, we shouldn't be picking up the costs for this event," said Alderman At Large Dennis Sullivan, who is the chairman of the committee for licenses and permits. "The majority of the money is coming from taxpayers, and that's why I oppose this."



Several city officials, as well as concerned citizens, have been questioning the role that the city should play in funding and approving certain privately produced events.

Even though time was limited, Aldermen made sure to discuss public safety, crowd control and traffic and parking concerns with Somerville Police Chief Thomas Pasquarello during the meeting. Pasquarello fielded the

questions and concerns from the aldermen, assuring them that he had confidence in his plan to protect the residents. "I think it covers everything that needs to be covered from a security perspective," he said.

## Tour de Somerville' hits the road this weekend

Over, under, around, and through, the 21st Annual Tour de Somerville will be taking off this coming Saturday, October 19.

The Somerville Bicycle Committee's fall bike tour this year features Somerville's many bridges, tunnels, overpasses, and underpasses. They know of at least 40, which is a lot for a city of just 4 square miles. snacks from Redbones. The tour route will cross, or these as possible.

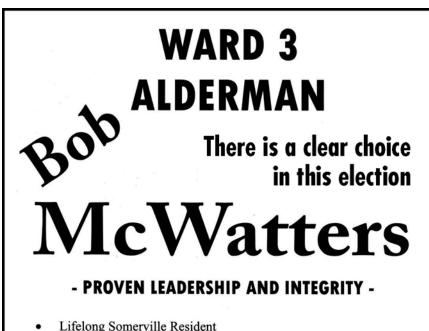
MBTA entrance in Davis Square. They will depart promptly at 10:15 a.m. The ride will be about 13 miles long, mostly flat, and will end by 1 p.m.

Somerville police will help escort the ride. They will have a rest and refreshment stop about halfway through, at Blessing of the Bay Boathouse on Shore Drive, with The tour will visit the sites at least pass by, as many of of two bike path projects now under construction: the Participants are to meet at Somerville Community Path extension between Cedar

Wellington Undercarriage (a new boardwalk under Route 28, linking the Mystic River paths at Assembly Square to Shore Drive).

In case of steady rain, they will postpone the ride to Sunday, October 20, same starting place and time.

A tentative route map is at http://goo.gl/maps/ EYBJG. Because the route passes through many construction projects, it is subject to change, even at the last minute.



10 a.m. at Seven Hills Park, behind the Holland Street

Their Facebook event is at https://www.facebook.com/ events/709560142403270.

#### **Affordable Housing Lottery**

and Lowell Streets, and the

Somerville: Saint Polycarp Village Apartments Phase III will be accepting applications from October 28<sup>th</sup> through December 20<sup>th</sup> for the affordable housing lottery of new 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units. Expected occupancy is February 2014. Income guidelines apply. Section 8 vouchers welcomed! Located off of I-93 and near bus. Heat and hot water included. Briefing on October 22<sup>nd</sup> from 6-7PM at Mystic Learning Center (530 Mystic Ave Somerville, MA).

#### Call (617) 591-0577 for more details.

Household Size	1 person	2 person	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 persons
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## Joy ride not so much fun

While on patrol last Friday evening, a police officer spotted a car driving through the parking lot at the Target store on Somerville Avenue with no headlights on.

The officer flashed his unmarked car's lights to signal the driver that the lights were not on, but the other car's headlights remained off.

The officer then flashed his blue lights once in an attempt to get the driver's attention, but instead the car drove past the officer slowly, and eventually someone, appearing to be a teenager in the officer's judgment, jumped out of the car and began running, while the vehicle kept rolling.

Two other teenagers exited the vehicle from the passenger's side and began to run. The vehicle slowly rolled across the parking lot and eventually struck a parked vehicle. The officer called for backup and a perimeter was established to apprehend the suspects.

One nearby resident reported to police that three unknown teens were in their backyard, but they again fled as officers approached the scene.

Another citizen report indicated that the trio might be inside a residential basement, as its door was suspiciously found left open. Police established a tight perimeter around the residence and the K-9 unit was brought in to establish the whereabouts of the three suspects.

One of the suspects was spotted attempting to hide on a nearby rooftop, and was soon apprehended

One other of the two teens was also found in the vicinity and both were placed under arrest.

The vehicle in question turned up as stolen out of Cambridge.

The driver of the vehicle was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle, leaving the scene of property damage, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

The other teen was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Police reported that one of the two individual that were apprehended admitted to being a gang member.

## Girlfriend has costly taste in gifts

Police were called to the Home Depot store on Mystic Ave. last Saturday morning on reports that a shoplifter had been caught and detained by store loss prevention personnel.

Upon arrival, police officers were advised that the suspect, Paul Flaherty, 51, of Quincy, had entered the store and placed several items in a shopping carriage while making a show of referring to sales receipts that he had pulled from his pocket.

After Flaherty had collected a number of items, he proceeded to the checkout area, but instead of paying the cashier he attempted to leave the store, pretending that the receipts in his hand were good for the items he was leaving with, according to loss prevention personnel testimony. Flaherty was intercepted by the security staff and the goods he had allegedly taken were retrieved. He was then taken to the loss prevention office to await the arrival of police.

One loss prevention officer said that she had spoken to a female waiting in the car that Flaherty had used to put some allegedly stolen merchandise into.

The female in question, who Flaherty reportedly claimed was his girlfriend, drove away in another vehicle before police arrived.

Flaherty had apparently taken a number of things such as power cords and lighters, and a value of \$296.19 was placed on the items retrieved.

A search of Flaherty's person

reportedly turned up 7 gold chains and \$7,412 in cash. When asked why he was in possession of the chains and so much cash he reportedly said that he had been in the process of pawning the jewelry so that he could buy his girlfriend a car.

Flaherty was subsequently placed under arrest and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

## **Crime Tip Hotline: 617-776-7210**

Do your part - Leave a message on our tip hotline answering machine!! All calls are confidential –Your Privacy is Assured. If you choose, you can leave your name and phone number and your call will be returned (not required). Also, if you prefer you may e-mail directly with your crime tip. We will follow up on all information provided to the best of our ability.

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#### Arrests:

**Raymond Massey**, 49, of 5 Parkman St., Dorchester, October 7, 5:56 p.m., arrested at 113 Washington St. on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, felony daytime breaking and entering, and assault and Broadway on charges of violation of city ordinance open container and attempt to commit a crime.

Nicole Bairos, 30, of 40 Benton Rd., October 11, 1:57 a.m., arrested at 5 Cutter Ave. on a charge of operation of a motor on a charge of shoplifting by asportation.

Arildo Oliviera, 45, of 121 Vane St., Revere, October 14, 12:55 a.m., arrested at 608 Somerville Ave. on a charge of assault and battery.

#### Incidents:

reported a theft at Lowell St. October 11, 8:59 a.m., police reported a theft at Benton Rd. October 11, 8:59 a.m., police reported a theft at Vinal Ave.

October 11, 9:00 a.m., police reported a theft at Lowell St.

October 11, 10:47 a.m., po-

reported a breaking & entering at Rogers Ave.

October 12, 9:42 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Cutter St.

October 13, 2:55 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at 91 Highland Ave.

battery.

Kendra Giarratana, 33, of 117 Cross St., Malden, October 9, 5:19 p.m., arrested at 100 Willow Ave. on warrant charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery, possession of a class A drug, open and gross lewdness, and assault and battery.

Noe Perez-Vasquez, 23, of 79 Cross St., October 9, 10:13 p.m., arrested at 78 Broadway on charges of violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon and attempt to commit a crime.

Miguel Ramirez, 21, of 206 Washington St., October 9, 10:13 p.m., arrested at 78 vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Derek Stewart, 24, of 12 Tennyson St., October 11, 2:37 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery. A juvenile, October 11, 7:49 p.m., arrested at 34 Rossmore St. on a charge of receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

A juvenile, October 11, 7:49 p.m., arrested at 34 Rossmore St. on charges of receiving a stolen motor vehicle, leaving the scene of property damage, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Paul Flaherty, 51, of 369 Sea St., Quincy, October 12, 11:20

a.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave.

### Theft:

October 8, 2:53 p.m., police reported a theft at Beacon St. October 9, 4:25 p.m., police reported a theft at 180 Somerville Ave.

October 9, 6:06 p.m., police reported a theft at 105 Middlesex Ave.

October 9, 6:10 p.m., police reported a theft at Gov. Winthrop Rd.

October 9, 8:06 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 Mc-Grath Hwy.

October 10, 12:59 p.m., police reported a theft at Medford St.

October 11, 8:58 a.m., police

lice reported a theft at Elmwood St.

October 11, 7:51 p.m., police reported a theft at Mossland St.

October 12, 9:37 a.m., police reported a theft at 88 Elmwood St.

October 12, 11:20 a.m., police reported a theft at 75 Mystic Ave.

#### Breaking & Entering:

October 10, 10:12 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Kent St.

October 10, 6:41 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Dover St.

October 12, 8:49 a.m., police at N

#### Vehicle Theft:

October 8, 8:00 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Carter St.

#### Assault:

October 11, 2:37 a.m., police reported an assault at Tennyson St.

October 13, 12:41 a.m., police reported an assault at Washington St.

October 13, 5:17 p.m., police reported an assault at Dartmouth St.

#### Disorderly Conduct:

October 13, 6:07 p.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at North St.

## 🔎 The Somerville Times -**Monster Mashed-Up caps SomerStreets 2013**

The City of Somerville will host the final event in the 2013 SomerStreets series with a celebration along Somerville Avenue on Sunday, October 20, from noon to 4 p.m. Monster Mashed-Up @ SomerStreets will feature a costume parade for residents of all ages, 100-pound pumpkins carved by chainsaw artists, Oktoberfest, Milk Row Cemetery tour, live entertainment, craft fair and more along Somerville Ave. from Union Square to Wilson Square.

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

Along Somerville Ave., activities include but are not limited to:

- Costume Parade (steps off from Bow Street at 12:30 p.m.)
- + Costume contests:



Come do the Mash, at Monster Mashed-Up @ SomerStreets this Sunday.

at Conway Park, 2 p.m.

- Dog Costume Contest at RiverDog, noon – 2 p.m.

- Adult Costume Contest at Bow Street Stage (next to River-Dog) 3 p.m.

- Oktoberfest, 1 6 p.m.
- Machu Picchu
- Sally O'Brien's
- Bull McCabe's

• Oktoberfest Olympics at 4 p.m at Bow Street (try it from noon to 4 p.m.).

- New to the festivities this year are the Oktoberest Olympics. Come and compete in our favorite backyard games: Cornhole, KanJam and Poleish Horseshoes. Prizes will be awarded at 5:30 p.m.

100-pound pumpkins – Children's Costume Contest carved by Artisan's Asylum

with chainsaws

- Rock climbing wall
- + Ghosts of Milk Row Ceme-
- + Hay Rides along Somerville Ave.
- + Live music on two stages
- Autumn Craft Fair

+ Family-friendly activities at Conway Park

for Sponsors Monster Mashed-Up include: Bull Mc-Cabe's, Machu Picchu, Sally O'Brien's, Riverdog Daycare & Pet Supplies, Artisan's Asylum, Brooklyn Boulders and Assembly Row.

All SomerStreets events run from noon to 4 p.m., rain or shine. If you have any questions, please contact Carlene Campbell-Hegarty at 857-523-9017.

## City hunts for debris in drainage system

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else to go." She thinks it has been a continual issue for the past 50 years. "People complain about flooding in Somerville," she said, "but this is extremely unique because we've got this backing up at the very end of the pipe."

Newman moved to 46 Hunting St. back in 1998. She knew about the flooding from the

she said, referring to the approval of the special permit needed to extend the elevation on the proposed development. The new 5-story building would replace the 2.5 story house on that lot. Newman doesn't think that anyone has taken into account the "water runoff situation."

However, the city's cleaning and inspection operation for removing debris from sewer and drain lines has been successful in restoring the capacity of the drainage system, at least for the short term, according to the city. The sewer and drain line operation began in July and ended in early October, resulting in the removal of 220 tons of debris from Somerville's drainage system in two distinct areas of the city, but not on Hunting Street. Flooding has been a major problem in low-lying areas of Somerville, but with this initial phase of inspecting and cleaning portions of the drainage system completed, the city will endeavor

to act on the multitude of other

sewer blockages that drain expenses from homeowners' pocketbooks during large rainstorms. This first portion of the flooding prevention project cost approximately \$175,000, according to city officials.

The developers of the 9,535-square-foot proposed building at 47 Hunting St., yet to be green-lighted, have agreed to the terms of the city's staff report, which specify that "special attention has been given to proper site surface drainage so that removal of surface waters will not adversely affect neighboring properties or the public storm drainage system." Meanwhile, a consulting firm has been contracted to conduct a utility and roadway improvement study in a different neighborhood of Somerville. The Union Square neighborhood, which will become the new center of Somerville where City Hall will be located, will be the focus area of the study that hopes to identify the solutions

associated with flooding.

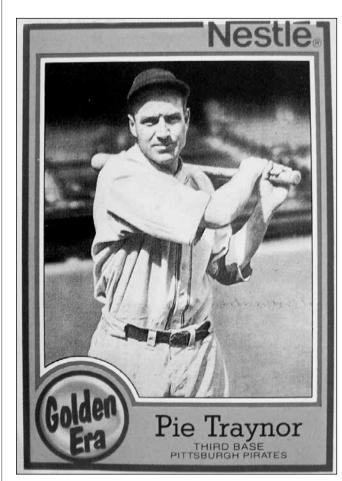
## **The Somerville Times Historical Fact of the Week**



#### Pie

#### By Bob (Monty) Doherty

The year 1903 was quite memorable in American history with the Wright brothers making their first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, Henry Ford beginning to roll with his first auto sale, and President Teddy Roosevelt accomplishing his most memorable feat in launching the Panama Canal. It was also the same year in which the underdog Boston Americans, or Pilgrims (five years later to be called the Red Sox), defeated the mighty National League's Pittsburgh Pirates to win the first World Series. On a local note, it was an eventful year when the City of Somerville built the Prospect Hill Monument, which would become an instant attraction, and also purchased the property which would later be called Trum Field.



At that time, a young Framingham couple moved to Magoun Square with their five-year-old son and the new ballpark at Trum Field provided a great escape for the young boy. Little did his father know how much his son would later on affect the Pittsburgh team. The boy's name was Harold "Pie" Traynor, tagged with the nickname by his friends because of his love of sweets. He would haunt Trum Field for the next 15 years while developing his baseball skills. He was a hustler and would play in every pickup game he could and also played for Somerville High's baseball team. He was scouted by the Boston Braves and, because of a management oversight, was not given a tryout, a big mistake! Pie then played in the Cape Cod League and in Virginia's semi-professional league. At 21 years old, he was discovered by the Pittsburgh Pirates who signed him for \$10,000, the highest ever paid for a player in that league. Pittsburgh never looked back. Pie went on to play third base for 17 years with the Pirates. He was considered the best third baseman in all of baseball for ten years straight according to Sport Magazine, and the best third baseman of his era by most writers. During the centennial of baseball in 1969, he was voted Best Third Baseman on the All Time Team. Pie owned third-base. If he couldn't make the catch with his gloved hand, he would bare hand it and still make the play. Opposing players were known Continued on page 21

tery Tour

beginning, but it wasn't until that first summer, during what she referred to as a "dramatic rain storm," that Newman experienced the extent of her flooding impasse.

About five years ago, during city-held meetings, Newman insisted that the city bring a contractor out and look at the pipes. The contractor apparently said there was "100 years of gunk in the pipes," according to Newman. But, the contractor could do very little to alleviate the blockage.

Now the city is looking to allow a developer to build across the street from Newman's home. "They've mistakenly zoned us,"

## **Meet the Candidates: Alderman At Large**

The candidates for Alderman At Large were each asked four questions and invited to describe themselves and their vision for how best to serve their ward as Alderman At Large members of the Board of Alderman. Their responses are presented here in alphabetical order, based on their last names.

### The questions:

#### 1. What do you feel is the most important duty of an Alderman?

## 2. Do you think the city has too many regulations that make it hard for new businesses to open in Somerville?

#### 3. What is the most pressing issue now facing Somerville?

## 4. What is your opinion of the present administration and how it responds to residents' concerns?



John M (Jack) Connolly, Jr

Answer 1: Acting collectively, an Alderman must insure that the

Mayor and administration protect the Public Safety (Police Fire, & DPW) and provide for the best public education possible. Aldermen are the financial overseers of the Mayor and his administration; Board members must subject all city departments to a rigorous annual budget review, and closely monitor programs and department expenditures thorough the year.

Answer 2: No...Compared to surrounding communities, we are similar in requirements: The real problem may lie in the response time for City departments to reply with information, a decision, or to perform an inspection. Answer 3: A. To open the Orange line T stop at Assembly in mid-2014. B. Manage the redevelopment of Union Square anticipating the Green Line T stops in as projected in 2017. C. Configure Planning and Zoning regulations around proposed T stops to allow for managed development.

Answer 4: Generally speaking, the Mayor and City Administration are very thorough responding to resident constituent concerns; Resistat (name could be improved) meetings are well done, and the Administration is always seeking input for improvements; They make good use of social media and the City website to inform and to request information.

Bio: I was educated in Somerville schools, worked my way through Boston College Honors Bachelors (undergraduate) and Masters degree programs. Together with my wife Gail, we have raised three daughters all schooled in Somerville Public Schools. I live and work in Davis Square, where I own and operate a private sector award-winning insurance agency, (Wedgwood, Crane & Connolly) at 19 College Ave. Contact me there @ 617-625-0781, or aldermanconnolly@gmail.com. Of all the candidates, I am the only at Large candidate that has served BOTH as a ward Alderman (two decades

of experience in Ward Six) and as an Alderman at Large (2007-present). I bring a solid history of both public and private sector experiences having worked with Mayors Brune, Capuano, Kelly-Gay, and Curtatone, to bring the best value for the taxpayer dollar and to improve the quality of life for residents of the City. With regard to leadership skills, I have enjoyed the confidence of my elected BOA Colleagues, having been elected BOA President and Vice President several times, and have chaired all the committees of the Board, and served on several special committees. Please check out my website aldermanjackconnolly.com for more information and a video.



Carol Dempkowski

Answer 1: The most important duty of an Alderman is to represent and protect the people and improve the quality of life in Somerville. We can do this by promoting a cleaner, healthier environment, safer streets and crosswalks, opportunity for jobs and education, and housing that is suitable both in cost and design. We need to ensure that people's voices are heard and that people have the opportunity to participate as a community.

Answer 2: I do not believe that current regulations discourage new businesses. In the 35 years I have lived here many new businesses have opened in Davis Square and across the city. New businesses in-

empower the constituency that they are elected to serve. An Alderman, elected in Somerville in 2013, should know full well that this responsibility now requires another level. There is a rising tide of new residents, new voters, and new concerns. Both the Ward Alderman and any At Large Alderman need to have the skill sets necessary to play a strong role in determining Somerville's future. cluded banks, computer professionals, health care professionals, food stores, clothing stores, gift stores, as well as many restaurants and coffee shops. Some businesses thrive and expand as they serve people well. High rental costs and lack of parking can discourage new businesses.

Answer 3: I believe the most pressing issue facing Somerville today is development and its impact on people. I believe it is important to keep the community involved in planning and address people's concerns as changes occur. People need to be involved before final plans are drawn up so that their concerns can be incorporated into the final designs and they are not faced with

looking to get off the ground. Small business is what fuels the local, state, and national economy.

the expense of going to court.

Answer 4: The present administration has recently begun some good efforts towards involving citizens in development plans for the city but they need to do much more. Citizens need to be closely involved with the projects which impact the places where they live. It would be much better to work constructively to incorporate people's concerns into projects which we can all be proud of and have something to show for all the time and effort.

**Bio:** Carol Dempkowski has owned a home in Somerville for 35 years. She was a chairperson for the Davis Square Task Force when the

years, certainly a benchmark of an effective and a productive example of municipal government success. While they have had this record, I would just caution that recently, the administration can be seen as flat-footed. Neighborhood concerns were not fully taken into consideration for the planned supermarket proposal. The recent rodent problem is also illustrative to this point. They did not respond, I believe, to the seriousness of the problem. I think that perhaps, comes with time.

Red Line came to Somerville and on the Noise and Vibration Committee during the construction. Carol was on the first Somerville Arts Council and later became its chairman. On the School Council at the Edgerly School in East Somerville and as PTA President at the Kennedy School she worked to see that all voices were heard. She currently volunteers organizing the Plant Sale for the Somerville Garden Club. Carol has an MS in Mechanical Engineering from Tufts University and has worked on Environmental Impact Studies and in Transportation. She was a K-8 computer teacher. Her son attended Somerville Public schools pre-K -12. www.caroldempkowski.com.

tation began at 5 years old, holding a sign in 1968 for Presidential candidate Robert Kennedy. These were the days where you all knew everyone in the neighborhood, and the family and church were the central grounding foundations in your life. He left CT to attend Northeastern University in Boston, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. He co-directed Dorothy Kelly Gay's strong bid for Lieutenant Governor, and directed all Field & Finance activities, in her successful run for Mayor in 1999. He served as Communications Director for the City of Somerville until he accepted a position as Chief of Staff to State Senator Charles Shannon. He is currently Chief of Staff to State Representative Jay Kaufman, (D-Lexington).



#### Sean J Fitzgerald

Answer 1: I believe the most important duty of an Alderman is to vigorously represent, advocate, and

Answer 2: Yes. Unlike Cambridge, who has taken the lead on Boston area business spillover development, Somerville seems to be stuck in the small world. When development issues are continually haggled out at the ISD level, no one benefits. I would advocate for a business-friendly, streamlined permitting approach to small projects Answer 3: Development-The most pressing issue facing Somerville now is the decisions made on what the eventual build-out is at Assembly Square, Union Square, Inner belt, and the many former industrial parcels in the Kiley Barrel/ Union Square district. The City is currently reviewing plans on all these projects. The Somerville Board of Alderman should demand to have a place a the table in the many meetings and negotiations that have happened, and will happen in the future.

Answer 4: Present Administration-The Curtatone administration has been in office for almost 10 **Bio:** Sean Fitzgerald has been actively involved in public service and community activism since his earliest days, growing up the youngest of 8 children in a political family in East Hartford, Connecticut. His political orien-

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Answer 2: To the best of my knowl-

edge, Somerville has no more regulations than any other similar city. I think the more important issue is how those regulations are being enforced. We should work to streamline the process for those businesses that meet the City's objectives. For

opments that adversely affect their

neighborhoods.

need to preserve our residential neighborhoods. That is why I have stressed the need for quality commercial developments like office buildings and research and development in areas such as Assembly Square, the Inner Belt and North Point. These bring good paying jobs and tax revenue that could help keep property taxes down. We must reexamine our zoning that impacts residential

men can pinpoint areas of specific resident concerns and then work for improvement. For example, in addressing the rodent problem, we have identified specific areas of rodent activity and reviewed the City's response. From this information, I and other aldermen called for the hiring a full time rodent officer which has happened.

lar family and neighborhood near the current Target at a time when slaughter houses still operated, I graduated from Somerville High School in 1973. With the help of many people, I received scholarships to attend Harvard College. I also served as an intern for Congressman Tip O'Neill. I received a B.A. in government and economics from Harvard in 1977 and a law degree from Georgetown in 1980. I then served as a law clerk for a federal appellate judge for one year and have practiced law since. My law office is in Magoun Square. Because of the help that I received as a youth, I have worked to give back to my community through my involvement in politics. My website is www.aldermanwhite.org.

### White Jr.

Answer 1: The most important duty of an alderman is to exercise

Bio: Growing up in a blue col-



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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on one roll call and local senators on three from the week of October 7-11.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



#### **Rep. Denise Provost**

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



#### Rep. Carl Sciortino

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



**Rep.** Timothy Toomey DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Twenty-sixth Middle- HELP MILITARY FAMILIES (S 1878) sex. - Consisting of all precincts of ward 1, precinct 1 Senate 37-0, approved and set to the Senate the "Valor

House 115-38, approved a new version of a casino compact negotiated by Gov. Deval Patrick and the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe to build a casino in Southeastern Massachusetts. The state would receive between 15 and 21.5 percent of any casino revenue, depending on how many other casinos are built in Massachusetts. The Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs rejected the first version of the compact about a year ago.

Supporters said the state should make this deal with the tribe because if it doesn't and the casino is approved by the federal government, the state will get nothing. They argued this casino would generate millions of dollars for the state and create thousands of jobs.

Opponents said it is premature to ratify a compact until and unless the tribe actually gets a "thumbs up" from the federal government. They argued this compact will discourage other developers from attempting to build a casino in Southeastern Massachusetts and warned if the tribe never gets approval, the region could end up with no casino.

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

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

#### **HELP PET EVACUATION (S 1172)**

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring cities' and towns' emergency evacuation plans during a disaster or emergency to include household pets and service animals.

Supporters said that pets left behind often meet with tragic consequences including death. They noted that many pet owners refuse to evacuate without their pets and as a result put themselves and first responders in danger. They argued these owners should not have to suffer the additional emotional stress of having to abandon their household pets during a disaster.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

suffer traumatic brain injuries.

(A"Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

#### PROPERTY TAX ABATEMENT FOR VETS (S 1878)

Senate 37-0, approved an amendment that would require the state to study the feasibility of implementing a sliding scale property tax abatement program for veterans and their spouses, based upon the veteran's percentage of disability. The results would be reported to the Legislature by March 15, 2014 along with findings and legislative recommendations.

Amendment supporters said this would expand the current law that allows abatements but does not take into account the level of disability. They said a sliding scale would offer more help to many veterans.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

#### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

#### RAISE DROPOUT AGE FROM 16 TO 18 (S 206)

- The Education Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would raise from 16 to 18 the age at which a student may choose to drop out of school. Other provisions include expanding into earlier grades the state's system for identifying students at risk of dropping out; assigning some students in schools with high dropout rates a graduation coach to work with school personnel and the student's family to develop an individualized plan for supporting the student's academic progress; and providing alternative educational services to students who are expelled or suspended for more than 10 days.

Supporters said the bill is aimed at lowering the annualdropout rate, which is currently near 8,000. They note many dropouts do not live up to their full potential and added they also make up 70 percent of the state's prison populations, at an average annual cost of about \$46,000 per person.

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. -Medford, Somerville, entire city, Woburn, ward 2, and Winchester.

#### WAMPANOAGS AND CASINOS (H 3376)

Act 2," a bill that would expand financial and education benefits and many other services for veterans, active-duty military personnel and their families. Provisions include allowing college students who are called to active duty the option to complete their courses at a later date or withdraw and receive a refund of all tuition and fees; allowing private-sector employers to give preference to veterans and spouses of 100 percent disabled veterans; creating a new "Support our Veterans" license plate; increasing the buffer zone of 500 feet to 1,000 feet for demonstrations at any military funeral; and designating the Mass Turnpike as the "Purple Heart Massachusetts Turnpike."

Supporters said the state should provide these additional benefits and opportunities to the thousands of Bay State veterans who have served and are still serving our nation. Some noted that one in three homeless people in this nation are veterans and that in Massachusetts, one in five suffer from post-traumatic stress while 11 percent

Opponents said some of the mandates in the proposal will result in new costs for cities and towns that are already feeling the pinch and experiencing layoffs.

#### ALLOW VOTING 10 DAYS BEFORE AN ELEC-

TION (S 12) - The House and Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment allowing voters to cast their ballots during the 10 days leading up to a scheduled election for any reason. Currently, the constitution allows voters to vote by absentee ballot only if they are absent from their city or town at the time of the election, have a physical disability that prevents them from voting at their polling place or hold religious beliefs that conflict with voting on Election Day. In order to be part of the constitution, amendments must be approved by two successive Legislatures and then by voters.

Supporters of the amendment said that "unconditional absentee voting" would increase the number of votes cast and involve more voters in the process.

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Opponents of the amendment said it goes too far and argued that absentee voting should only be available to voters who qualify under current law. They noted that early voters miss the opportunity to see the final days of a campaign, often including the last debate.

BAN DISCRIMINATION BASED ON HEIGHT AND WEIGHT (H 1758) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee voted in favor of legislation that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's height or weight.

Supporters said that overweight people are often not hired or not promoted because of their weight. They noted this type of discrimination is on the rise and is more acceptable and pervasive than race, gender or sexual orientation discrimination. They argued that often people are unaware they are being discriminated against until after they shed pounds and are suddenly promoted.

Opponents said the measure goes too far and asked if it will be considered discrimination to fire an employee who can no longer perform his or her duties because he or she gained weight.

VICTIMS OF ABUSE (H 1764) - The same committee gave a favorable report to legislation that would make it illegal for an employer to deny employment, reemployment, retention or promotion to a U.S. military veteran, including members of the National Guard, on the basis of their military association (S 867). A "thumbs up" was also granted to a bill requiring employers with more than 50 employees to allow workers who are victims of domestic violence, stalking or sexual assault to take up to an annual 15-day leave of absence

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to address issues arising from the incident. The legislation is designed to give victims the opportunity to seek medical attention, counseling, legal assistance, housing and court-ordered protection.

#### **QUOTABLE QUOTES**

"Victims of a disaster should not have to suffer the additional emotional stress of having to abandon their household pets as well." - Sen. Karen Spilka (D-Ashland) on her bill requiring cities' and towns' emergency evacuation plans during a disaster or emergency to include household pets and service animals.

"The disclosure of these intimate details to the government inarguably violates a reasonable expectation of privacy." - Jessie Rossman, staff attorney with the ACLU of Massachusetts, on the pending court case that will decide whether police need probable cause and a warrant to track the cell phones of Massachusetts residents.

"The wake alone for Stephanie was \$7,800. We had to cremate her to save costs. We had to hold a fundraising event to pay for the funeral costs." - Kim Flynn, talking about her daughter's murder, while speaking in support of a bill doubling from \$4,000 to \$8,000 the burial benefit under the workers' compensation law.

"I haven't had anyone outside the Legislature saying they want the Olympics to come to Boston." - Rep. Theodore Speliotis (D-Danvers), chair of the Committee on Bills in Third Reading, where the Olympics bill has been stuck since August 5, after receiving House and Senate approval.

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

During the week of October 7-11, the House met for a total of four hours and 53 minutes while the Senate met for a total of seven hours and 38 minutes.

Mon. October 7	House 11:02 a.m. to	11:20 a.m.
Senate	11:03 a.m. to 11:17 a	.m.

Tues. October 8	No House session No Senate session
Wed. October 9	House 11:03 a.m. to 3:27 p.m. Senate 11:02 a.m. to 2:34 p.m
Thurs. October 10	House 11:01 a.m. to 11:12 a.m. Senate 1:01 p.m. to 4:53 p.m.
Fri. October 11	No House session No Senate session

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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## COMMENTARY

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## **TRUST Act is pro-family and pro-public safety**



#### By Joseph A. Curtatone

I'm the first generation son of immigrants. My parents came to the United States from Gaeta, just north of Naples, Italy. My older sister Maria taught me English in our Italian-speaking home. My parents were among the immigrants who have made Somerville the vibrant and booming community it is today. From the Italians, Irish and Greeks who came to our city in the early part of the 20th century, to the Portuguese, Brazilians, Hondurans, Salvadorans, Haitians, Nepalis and many others who have arrived since, these people chose Somerville. They are what makes Somerville stand out. It's our diversity. It's the people you see every day that enrich your life, who introduce you to foods you've never tried, songs you never knew, and wisdom you've never heard. That's what defines a neighborhood. It's not geographic borders, it's the people there. These people make

I support the TRUST Act because my home is threatened. It's threatened by a punitive federal program called "Secure Communities" that requires police departments to detain immigrants who have not been convicted of a crime including those that the courts have ordered be released. It's a program that is not based on facts, but on indiscriminately treating every person the same regardless of their history, save for one factor: their status in a broken system, a system that everyone knows is broken and is crying out for reform. Until the day when our representatives in Washington can put aside unyielding ideology, assumptions and speculation, and create the reform that's better for families, better for workers and better for our economy, we must protect the members of our community threatened by this broken system. I support the TRUST Act on Beacon Hill and ask my fellow members of the Metro May-

Somerville what it is: a home.

More than 50 percent of residents deported due to the Secure Communities program are people with no criminal convictions whatsoever. In some towns, it's up to 79 percent of residents deported. This program is leaving children parent-

ors Coalition to join me.

less. Those who support Secure Communities always cite public safety as their number one concern. If they're concerned about public safety, why break up families? Why take away the first line of defense against a young person walking down the wrong path and making bad decisions?

### Education, public safety, families these are not separate systems.

In Somerville, we take a holistic approach to every issue. Education, public safety, families these are not separate systems. If we're serious about reducing crime, we don't simply put more officers on the street. We go to the root of the problem. We support strong family units. We support strong education. That's how we make our community safe, not by tearing families apart. The TRUST Act will keep families together, strengthening the bonds of our community and addressing problems of education and public safety in a smart, holistic way.

The TRUST Act will not shackle public safety officials who do care about our community's safety. It will only provide that individuals ordered released by Massachusetts judges and magistrates will not be detained for ICE in spite of the court's release order. Those with criminal records will still go to ICE, and those without criminal records will not. That's public safety. And that's common sense.

Roughly 63 percent of the undocumented population living in the U.S. has been here for more than 10 years. In many cases, these are people who tried to play by the rules, only to find that there was no line to get into to become a citizen. And when those residents no longer have to fear being deported simply for doing the right thing and reporting a crime to the authorities, that's also better for public safety.

But that's the threat they live under today. Cooperation between residents and our public safety officials is essential to keeping our neighborhoods and families safe. It's essential to getting the real criminals off the street. Secure Communities leaves us anything but secure. It forces those residents who fear they will be torn away from their families and ripped from their homes to not cooperate with public safety officials. In the end, we are all less safe. We are less secure.

Meanwhile, as cities and towns have to deliver daily services to our residents, we face rising fixed costs, dwindling financial support from a state government dealing with suppressed revenues, and a federal government filled with representatives whose sole focus seems to be "what can we cut next?" But even with less support, they want to point to us and say, "Well, we don't have the resources to do this. So now it's your job." As if we have an abundance of resources. As if we do not know how to manage our own cities and towns, what truly requires our attention and time to build safe, strong communities.

The TRUST Act will codify a clear message: That we know what's best for our communities. We know what demands our attention: That not only is immigration enforcement not our job, but under the broken system today, it weakens and undermines the communities we've worked so hard to build. The TRUST Act is pro-family values. It's pro-public safety. It's the best way to keep our communities safe and support the fabric of our communities that make them the beautiful, cherished neighborhoods that they are today.

## Life in the **VILLE** by Jimmy Del Ponte **Johnny D's**



With all the new restaurants and bars that have popped up in Davis Square over the past few years,

there in 1954 (before Johnny bought it). Now that's Somerville history! It was among the many other bars/lounges on Holland St., such as The Railside, The Holland Café, The Crossing Lunch, and The Pine Tree. Seasoned Somerville folks have some very juicy stories about these places. When discussing the subject of Johnny D's, a pal of mine tells me, "The Uptown was owned at one time by Big Murph and Charlie V." My mother, Gerry Del Ponte, was a school mate of former Somerville Police officer Johnny DeLellis, who purchased it and turned it into Johnny D's. As I usually do, I asked my Facebook friends to share their memories about Johnny D's. Stories of lip sync contests, sold out crowded shows, and tasty munchies flowed. All of them remembered that it was one of the best local spots around to have fun with friends and enjoy great music. More than one former

patron mentioned "a 7 foot bouncer" that used to work there.

My old pal Pat Benti tells us, "We played there from 1979 -1982. Sha-Boom (Pat's band) developed a pretty good following while we were there. People followed us to Revere and Rte. 1 Peabody...Tina was just a sweetheart and great to work with." In 1986, as a tribute to the USA for Africa song We Are The World, Owner Carla DeLellis and a group of regulars lip-synced the song dressed as the original stars. Carla was Cyndi Lauper and I was Billy Joel. I'm pretty sure there is a photo of that group at the club, among other historic pictures. Johnny D's features an open blues jam on Sundays, and offers a delicious varied and healthy menu. Some more acts that have graced Johnny D's stage are, The Fools, Booty Vortex, Rufus Wainwright, Maynard Ferguson, Emmy Lou Harris, Asleep at the Wheel, English Beat, Laura Nyro and many



cal favorite that has been a constant in the area for 44 years.

Johnny D's Uptown Restaurant and Music Club on Holland Street has been owned by the DeLellis family since 1969. It started out as a place to hear country western music bands such as John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys, and The John Penny Band. In later years, pantomime groups such as The Fabulous Pharaohs, Solid Gold and The Amazing Sensations packed the place. Today, they offer top rated national acts as well as local favorites. Owners Johnny and Tina were always in the club to welcome the patrons with a friendly word and a smile. A friend of mine actually met his wife

more. My old band The Echoes played there on Thursday nights back in the day. You can see my video Vinnie's Market, which was filmed at Johnny D's back in 1986, on YouTube.

I'll never forget the fun we had with Johnny, Tina, David and Carla DeLellis. Johnny D's is a true Somerville treasure. You were always treated like family back in the day, and still today.

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#### Illustrated by Jim Clark



#### Somerville is Music City East!

## The View Of The Times



responsible and efficient way should also be something that we strive for.

Somerville's got talent. That we know. It extends to many forms of expression, both artistic and pragmatic.

In seeking a workable balance of the two, we may yet create a symphony of sorts. One based in harmony and keeping perfect time. We're that good.

It is an undeniable fact that the City of Somerville draws in an unusually large amount of musical talent within its relatively small confines.

Whether it be homegrown or imported, we have at our fingertips an incredibly diverse and nearly exhaustive supply of mellifluous entertainment to keep us amused and amazed as we watch it pass

#### Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

Happy Birthday this week to some of our Villen fans. First of all, a big Happy Birthday to a nice lady, the popular Maryann Heuston, who is also the Ward Two Alderman. Steve Hardy is celebrating this week. A real good guy here in the Ville, and we hear he's a good plumber. Kris Reis is celebrating this week as well here in the Ville. Also, Charlotte Pacheco-Sartell is having a birthday this week.

\*\*\*\*\* Mike Brown and his wife Annemarie

events such as the HONK! Festival,

through our community.

PorchFest, and others, may not be everyone's cup of tea, either artistically or from the standpoint of logistics and cost to the city. These issues are debatable and worthy of closer examination. It is hoped that anyone who has a vested interest in the

Granted, some of the bigger outdoor

matter will take whatever steps they may deem necessary to have their views aired and seriously considered by those who are entrusted with the capacity of governance over such issues.

We are a community that believes in community. We enjoy gathering together and celebrating life at its fullest and most rewarding. And, of course, doing it in a

> on them. \$1.00 for every half moon sold will be donated to the Somerville Auxiliary PD Sean Collier memorial scholarship fund.

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We heard through the grapevine that a heated discussion was recently had at the Police Department between a high ranking officer and another person. Actually, we heard but can't confirm that it went a little more wild than that. Our source said it was very alarming, to say the least. Just another rumor like those rumors about the DPW. Maybe the same person is spreading both? We've got our ears to the ground here, and when we find out what's going on you'll read it here. \*\*\*\*\* The Fall 2013 edition of Deep Heaven Now 8 is continuing the bi/semi-annual tradition of the original Deep Heaven festivals of the 90s. Featuring the very best of the local and national Ambient/Experimental/Psychedelic/ Shoegaze/Whatever scene. The 8th edition of Deep Heaven Now is a two day event starting Saturday October 19 through Sunday, the 20th at Precinct & P.A.'s Lounge. One \$10 admission fee gets you access to both venues for that day. Precinct set times start at 12 p.m. and PA's set times start at 6 p.m.

forget about Councilor Paul Camuso, who is celebrating his birthday this week. \*\*\*\*\*

Closing in on election day soon, so be ready for it. The massive mailings and robo-calls, especially from the incumbents in office. You'll find they don't do the door to door thing anymore, just send out mass mailings the last week, along with everyone else. So will you be reading the political mail and looking forward to all those robo-calls over the next few weeks? We suggest you

Madison Street told us Bob was on the street at least three times so far and was looking for his opponent, seen only once many months ago. Bob is a hard worker and if there was a word that had a picture beside it to describe what it looked like, you can say Bob McWatters is "relentless and persistent." We're not making this up, ask his friends and people who know him.

The Somerville Rotary Club will be hosting their annual "Comedy Night" on

recently celebrated their wedding anniversary. Mike is a good guy and he and Annemarie are true Somerville lovers. You can catch Mike on Facebook where he started the page Somerville"The good Olde days." If you use Facebook, like the page. Mike possesses a wealth of knowledge about the city and, again, a good guy who is very popular as well. We here at The Times wish him and Annemarie many more happy years together.

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Also celebrating this week is young Jim Halloran and his lovely wife Amanda. This is their 2nd anniversary. We wish them many more.

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Although not from Somerville, he's a good guy over in Medford, and anyone over there that is a registered voter shouldn't

#### read about your choices.

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The candidates working very hard. In Ward One, Elio LoRusso is trying to be the non-Mayor Joe candidate since Joe came out and endorsed Matt McLaughlin. Matt already had Maureen Bastardi's endorsement and now Joe's. Maybe that was a nasty campaign down there, hard to believe. Only way it appears that Elio can turn this around is to knock and make sure his GOTV on Election Day is accurate. Matt McLaughlin looks hard to beat with his huge victory in the primary, and these endorsements do help to carry him forward.

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Meanwhile, in Ward Three we hear nothing but Bob McWatters. More and more signs up, and one guy on October 23 at Giggles on Rte, 1 in Saugus. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 and the ticket includes apizza dinner, with lots of laughs and fun. There will be an auction and raffles throughout the night. All proceeds to benefit your neighbors in need here in Somerville. It's a great evening and great cause. For ticket information email gnogueira@ or contact Don Norton at ecsb.com donnortonera@yahoo.com or call 617 623-6600 x 11.

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Don't forget the event "Weekend for Sean Collier at Lyndell's Bakery" starting on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 25, 26, and 27. They will be selling individual custom half moon cakes dedicated to Sean Collier with his Somerville Police badge number

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# **HONK!** Festival 2013

Brass, drums, and just about everything else but the kitchen sink converged on Somerville this weekend and made a big sound around town.















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Photos by Claudia Ferro

## **SPORTS**

## **Boston Bruin visits Somerville Youth Hockey**

Somerville Youth Hockey players and staff were treated to a special visit by Boston Bruins defense man Doug Hamilton last week at the Somerville High School gymnasium.

Hamilton led the kids in a spirited game of street hockey and later posed for photos and signed autographs.

"This was truly the opportunity of a lifetime for our young skaters," said SYHA's Brian

O'Donovan. "Former Bruin Tom Tsongin was great as the host of the event and The Bruins Manager of Youth Hockey Development Mike Dargin and his staff ran a flawless, seamless program that provided our children direct access to Bruins star defenseman Doug Hamilton. I will be sure to send Mike Dargin and his staff a big thank you from SYHA for their professionalism and courtesy."





1. What is a trunnel?

2. How do ostriches differ from other birds?

3. Why does cutting

onions make you cry?

4. What was the first supermarket opened in America?

5. What four tournaments make up golf's Grand Slam?

the site of an unsolved London murder?

8. Why are flamingos pink?

9. What two baseball players make up a battery?

10. What is the difference between white and brown chocolate?



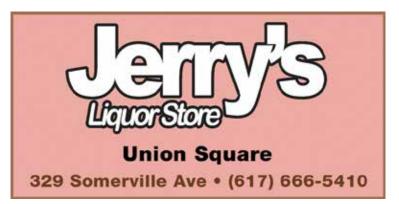
11. What country come last in alphabetical order list?

6. What suspect in the game of Clue has a suspect with a military rank?

7. What was built on

12. What was the first motto that appeared on U.S. coins?

Answers on page 20



## **Highlanders earn first** football win

#### By Mike Stoller

The Somerville High football team overcame a 13-point deficit to earn a stunning 41-35 win over host Durfee for its first win of the campaign.

The Highlanders (1-4) tied the game at 20 in the third quarter. Quarterback Phoenix Huertas connected with James Marin on a 9-yard TD toss. Huertas earlier hit Jonathan Santana for a 20-yard TD pass to cut Durfee's lead to 20-14 at the half.

Durfee held the lead for most of the game and never trailed until Somerville's Matt Collins intercepted a pass and returned it 23 yards for a TD. That put the Highlanders ahead 35-27 with 8:30 left in the game.

Before the interception, Kevin Raymond's 8-yard touchdown run with 8:57 left pulled Somerville into a 27-27 tie. Raymond added a 48-yard TD run with 4:43 left to extend the Highlander lead to

41-27.

With Durfee driving late in the game, Collins sealed the victory when he picked off another toss with 1:04 left.

Phoenix finished the game completing 8 of 14 passes for 172 yards, including two TD tosses. He also rushed for 63 yards and a TD.

Raymond, meanwhile, had 92 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

Somerville will host Everett on Friday.

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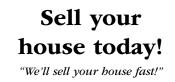


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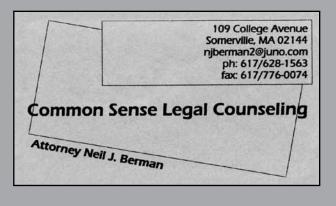


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THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION BY THE POWER VESTED IN IT THROUGH A SPECIAL ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE, CHAPTER 397 OF THE ACTS OF 1978, HEREBY AMENDS THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCES WITH THE ADDI-TION OF THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS:

2013-31 Article V Section 5-15 "Handicapped Parking" is amended with the following addition: 44 Glen St; 86 Ten Hills Rd

**2013-32** rescind a portion of 2013-20 (Handicapped Parking at 34 Linden St) by removing the trial period; restriction now permanent

**2013-33** Article V Section 5-9.1 "Parking Meter Locations and Regulations" is amended as follows: Removal of two parking metered spaces on Summer St at Cutter Av (through Nov 15, 2013)

**2013-34** Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: 15 Minute Parking at 514 Medford St for a 90 day trial period

**2013-35** Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: No Parking Anytime on Cedar St at Franey Rd for a distance of 40ft (eliminate the first two spaces) for a 90 day trial period

**2013-36** Article V Section 5-5 "Parking Locations and Prohibitions" is amended as follows: No Parking Anytime on Medford St, left side, from Washington St to Somerville Av (during phase 2 and 3 of the Mc-Carthy Overpass Project)

**2013-37** Article V Section 5-1 "General Prohibitions" is amended with the following addition: (v) Upon any Bicycle Lane

 ${\bf 2013\text{-}38}$  Article X Section 10-5 "General Towing Prohibitions" is amended with the following addition: (x) Upon any Bicycle Lane

**2013-39** Article XI Section 11-2 "Penalties" is amended with the following addition: Obstructing Bicycle Lane - \$50.00 fine.

PROMULGATED: SEPTEMBER 19, 2013 ADVERTISED: OCTOBER 9, 2013 OCTOBER 16, 2013 OCTOBER 23, 2013 EFFECTIVE: OCTOBER 31, 2013

SUZANNE RINFRET, ACTING DIRECTOR

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT IFB # 14-33

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed bids for:

#### **Beacon Street Utility Project**

An invitation for bids (IFB) and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA. 02143 on or after: <u>Wednesday, October 16, 2013</u>. Sealed bids will be received at the above office until: <u>Wednesday, October 30, 2013 at 11:00 A.M.</u> at which time sealed bids will be open. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Monday, October 21, 2013 at 10:00AM, DPW 2nd Floor Conference Room, One Franey Road, Somerville, MA.

Prevailing wage rates apply to this contract. A 5% Bid Deposit will be required.

Please contact Orazio DeLuca, Contract Manager, x3407, or email **odeluca@somervillema.gov**, for information and bid packages.

#### <u>Angela M. Allen</u>

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Middlesex Probate and Family Court 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141 (617) 768- 5800 vision Docket No. MI13P4765EA

#### MIDDLESEX Division

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Barbara T. DeMarco

Date of Death: <u>09/06/2013</u>

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

#### Michael A De Marco of Arlington MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

Michael A De Marco of Arlington MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

#### <u>10:00a.m. on 11/05/2013</u>

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

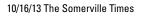
This estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, Hon. Peter C Di Gangi, First Justice of this Court.

<u>Tara E. De Cristofaro</u>

Date: October 8, 2013

**Register of Probate** 



#### THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE JUDICIAL BRANCH SUPERIOR COURT

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION PAD Rule 1

Case Name: Tenney Mountain Association v Daniel A Dillon Case Number: 215 2013-CV-00218

The above entitled action is now pending in this Court. The original pleading is on file and may be examined by interested parties. The Court has issued an Order for Service by Publication on defendant(s) Daniel A Dillon.

The Court ORDERS: Tenney Mountain Association shall give on notice to Daniel A Dillon of this action by publishing a verified copy of this Citation for Publication once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Somerville Times, a newspaper of General circulation in Somerville, Massachusetts. The last publication shall be on or before January 31, 2014.

Also, ON OR BEFORE 30 days after the last Daniel A Dillon shall file a written appearance and written answer with this **publication** court. A copy of the appearance and answer forms must be sent to party listed below.

**February 07, 2014** Tenney Mountain Association shall file the Return of Service with this Court. Failure to do so may result in this action being discontinued without further notice.

Notice to Daniel A Dillon: If you do not comply with these require-



CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT JOSEPH A. CURTATONE MAYOR

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PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A joint public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board and the Board of Aldermen Land Use Committee on **Monday, October 21, 2013** at **6:00 p.m.** in the Aldermanic Chambers on the Second Floor of Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments concerning:

#### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOMERVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE WITH RESPECT TO MODIFICATIONS TO ARTICLE 15 –LINKAGE. THIS AMENDMENT WILL AMEND USES THAT TRIGGER LINKAGE AND INCREASE THE LINKAGE FEE, MODIFYING SECTIONS 15.2, 15.3 & 15.5.

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

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman

To be published in the Boston Herald 10/7/13 & 10/14/13, and in The Somerville Times on 10/16/13.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT IFB # 14-32

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed bids for:

ALBION PARK REPAIRS

Nature and scope of work: Install new concrete retaining wall, reestablish grades on eroding slopes, remove and relocate existing drain, install sod, aerate lawn space, install new tree, repair irrigation as necessary, trim trees, remove overgrown vegetation on surrounding fence, resurface and sealcoat water spray area.

#### A Pre-Bid conference for all bidders will be held as follows: Thursday, October 17, 2013 @ 11:00 AM Committee Room, 2nd Floor, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143

Sealed Bids will be received at the Purchasing Department, 1st Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 until **Thursday**, October 24, 2013 @ 11:00 am, at which time all general bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a certified, cashier's or treasurer's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the City of Somerville or a bid bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the value of the bid. Prevailing Wage Rates apply to this procurement.

Please contact Orazio DeLuca, Contract Manager, @ 617-625-6600 X 3407, or email odeluca@somervillema.gov, for information and bid packages.

Purchasing Director 617-625-6600 x. 3400 10/16/13 The Somerville Times	ments, you will be considered in default and the Court may issue or- ders that affect you without your input. BY ORDER OF THE COURT David P. Carlson September 16, 2013 Clerk of Court	<u>Angela M. Allen</u> Purchasing Director 617-625-6600 x. 3400 10/16/13 The Somerville Times
A STATE THE AND A STATE AND A	A hearing for all persons interested will be given by the <b>Somerville Li- censing Commission</b> on <u>Monday October 21, 2013</u> at the Senior Cen- ter, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at <u>6:00PM</u> on the application of Legal Sea Food, LLC for a New All Forms	TO PLACE LEGAL ADVERTISMENTS IN THE SOMER- VILLE TIMES, CONTACT <b>CAM TONER BY 12 PM</b> <b>MONDAY</b> PH: 617.6666.4010 • FAX: 617.628.0422
SOMERVILLE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK BOARD OF ALDERMEN REVISED NOTICE There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Com- mittee on Land Use on <u>Monday, October 21, 2013, at 6:30 P.M.</u> in the <u>Committee Room</u> 2nd Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue. on the Or- der of Alderman Thomas F. Taylor, Chairman of the Committee On Land Use, for public input related to Docket # 194483, a proposed ordinance to rezone a Portion of Prospect Hill and Somerville Avenue.	of Alcohol Restaurant License at Assembly Row, Assembly Square, 301 Great River Road, Somerville, MA and an Entertainment license for Entertainment by devices. For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna <u>Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro</u> Executive Secretary 10/9/13, 10/16/13 The Somerville Times	VENTCLEANERS.COM           Home & Condo Vents Cleaned         Office Vents Cleaned         Dryer Vents Cleaned           RESTAURANT HOOD GRILLE EXHAUST CLEANED & INSPECTED
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> Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Middlesex Probate and Family Court

> > Docket No. MI 13E0104PP

MIDDLESEX ,ss

#### **NOTICE OF PETITION TO PARTITION**

### TO: Carlos Fernandez of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, and to all other persons interested.

A petition had been presented to said Court by **Aura Motta of Somerville, Cheryl A. Baker of Billerica**, representing that they She holds as tenants in common 50% undivided part or share of certain land lying in Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, and briefly described as follows

The land in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with buildings thereon being shown as Lot #61A, on a plan of land in Somerville belonging to Sarah R. McFayden, dated October 15, 1923, Charles J. Eliott, engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Plan Book (sic) 326, Plan 42, Said Lot is bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Alewife Brook (sic) Parkway, seventy one and 16/100 (71.16) feet;

NORTHERLY: by a curved line to Fairfax Street, twenty three and 67/100 (23.67)feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Fairfax Street, one hundred six and 36/100 (106.36) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot # 58A on said plan twelve and 97/100 (12.97) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot #58A on said plan , one (1) foot;

EASTERLY: by Lot # 58A on said plan, four (4.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot# 60A on said plan, eighty-three and 72/100(83.72) feet;

Containing according to said, plan 4,872 square feet of land.

Setting forth that the petitioner desired that all said land may be ordered to be sold at private sale or Public Auction, for not less than (\$525,000.00) FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS and praying that the partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law; and to that end, that the commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of said land which the Court finds cannot advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such manner as to make the partition just and equal. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock, on the Eighteenth day of November, **2013** the return date of this Citation.

Witness: HONORABLE PETER C DIGANGI, Esquire, First Justice of said Court this Seventh DAY OF October, 2013

#### <u>Tara E. DeCristofaro</u> REGISTER OF PROBATE COURT

#### **MIDDLESEX**, ss

#### Docket No: MI 13E 0104PP

It is ordered that the notice of said proceedings be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested whose addresses are known fourteen days at least before said return day and if any person is not so served, by mailing a copy thereof to the last known address of such person fourteen days at least before said return date and by publish ing a copy thereof **once** in each week for **three successive weeks** in the **Somerville Times**, a newspaper published in Somerville, last publication to be **one day**, at least before said return date.

Witness, HONORABLE PETER C. DIGANGI, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this Seventh day of October, 2013.

<u>Tara E. DeCristofaro</u> REGISTER OF PROBATE COURT

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## **COA Health Fair**



### SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

Welcome to our centers. Everyone 55+ are encouraged to join us for fitness, culture, films, lunch and Bingo. 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.

Holland Street Center - 167 Holland Street

Ralph & Jenny Center - 9 New Washington Street

Cross Street Center - 165 Broadway

Some Council on Aging highlights in the coming weeks:

**Zumba for All** with Cheryl. Come at the end of the day, after work. Open to all. Wednesdays 5:15-6:15 p.m. Holland Street Center. \$3 for a class or \$15 for 6 classes. Get in shape this summer.

Wii Bowling League is here at Holland Street Center Mondays at noon. Free. If you haven't tried this, come as you will love it. No bowling ball but you still swing and hope for the best.

**Yoga/Mediation** coming to Holland Street October 22nd. Preregister is a must for this series. \$25 for 5 weeks. Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

#### LGBT Events (Open to all ages):

**Oct. 26**, 8 - 10 p.m. Halloween Ice Skating Party Veteran's Memorial Rink 570 Somerville Avenue. Tickets \$10. Skates Free. More info at 311.

#### "MOVIES TO COME OUT TO"

All Dinners at 5:30 p.m.

Monday October 28 - "Stonewall Uprising" - On June 28, 1969 the police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in Greenwich Village, New York City. The street erupted into violent protests which continued for six days and marked a turning point in the gay civil rights movement. Meal will be from Masala Indian Restaurant Price: \$6. RSVP by October 25.

Thursday, November 16 - Join us for a wonderful intergenerational event with local author, Becky Sarah, who is about to release her book, 'Grandmothering: Real Life in Real Families.' It will be a book talk and discussion, focusing on the section of the book in which she talks about being a grandparent to grandchildren who have gay and lesbian parents. 6:00 p.m. at Holland Street Center

**Monday November 25** - "The Love Part of This" - In the early 1970's, Grace Schrafft and Grace Moceri of Gloucester, MA left their husbands to be together. It is a heartbreaking, funny and extremely moving document of life and love. RSVP by November 20.

**LBT Women Fit-4-Life Fitness and Nutrition Classes.** Tuesday and Thursday evenings. \$10 a month with scholarships available.

#### Ralph & Jenny Center Weekly Events:

**Cards and Games hour** at Ralph & Jenny at 10:00 a.m. every day the center is open. Come join your friends or make some new ones. Cards, Scrabble and Cribbage.

**Do you crochet or would you like to learn?** Thursdays at 10:45 a.m. At Ralph & Jenny Center. Join a great group in learning to crochet or share your projects you are working on.

Weekly Gardening with Didi - 10:00 a.m. every Thursday.

Fit-4-Life General - Wednesday & Friday Mornings.

#### October 16

Bowling at Flatbreads|1 p.m. Holland Street Center Fit-4-Life A & B

Flexibility & Balance|1:15 p.m. Love Letters|1:30 p.m. Zumba for All|5:15 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

#### **Cross Street Center**

English Conversation|10:30 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. 165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

Ralph & Jenny Center Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m. 9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

#### October 17

Holland Street Center Current Events|10 a.m. blood Pressure – free|10 a.m. Musical Conversations|12 p.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. LBT Fit-4-Life|6 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Ralph & Jenny Center Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m. Strengthening Exercise|10 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. 9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

#### October 18

Holland Street Center Fit-4-Life B & C Bingo|12:45 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

#### October 21

Holiday Inn Dance Ralph & Jenny Center closed No lunch at Holland Street Holland Street Center Indoor Gardening/9 a.m. Moonlighters/10:30 a.m. LBT Fit-4-LifeC/1 p.m. 167 Holland Street/617-625-6600 x 2300

#### October 22

Foxwoods Holland Street Center Strengthening Exercises|9:15 a.m. Art Class Series|10:15 a.m. Yoga/Meditation begins.|1 p.m. LBT Fit-4-Life|6 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

#### Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m. Walking Club|10:30 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. 9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

Cross Street Center

Friends taking care of friends at last year's fair: Anna Raphael checking Flo Donoghue's blood pressure. Didem Aytok and Abigail LaBonte helped out. The Somerville Council on Aging's Annual Health & Wellness Fair will be held on Thursday, October 24 at the Holland Street Center, 167 Holland Street. Exhibitors will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and include flu shots, blood pressure readings, chair massage, health insurance information, healthy snacks and recipes, hearing and glucose screenings and so much more. Guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. is Roberta Robinson, who will be speaking on our theme: *Live Better Each Day: Healthy Minds, Healthy Bodies*. Lunch is at 12 p.m. Register by October 21 and be entered in a special raffle. RSVP 617-625-6600, ext. 2300. Trip Corner: Foxwoods - October 22. Hanscom AFB for Bingo & Dinner - October 30. Indian Head - November 10-12. Penn Dutch - December 2-6. Atlantic City/Taj Mahal - January 12-14. STAY ACTIVE: Wii Bowling League - at Holland - Mondays at noon.

Free.

**Zumba for All** - at Holland - Wednesdays at 5:15-6:15 p.m. \$3 or \$15 for 6 classes.

Flexibility & Balance - at Holland - Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Free.

Flexibility & Balance - at Ralph & Jenny - Wednesday 1:15-2:00 p.m.

Strengthening Exercise with Geoff - Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Holland and 10:00 a.m. Thursdays at R&J. \$3. Walking Club - at R&J - Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Fit-4-Life LBT - Tuesday and Thursday Evenings. English Conversation|10:30 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. 165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

#### October 23

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### •••• VILLENS ON THE TOWN ••••

#### FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday|October 16 **East Branch Library** Preschool: Storytime 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

Veteran's Memorial Rink Free public skating 12 p.m.-1:50 p.m. 570 Somerville Ave

#### Thursday|October 17

**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

Veteran's Memorial Rink Free public skating 12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

#### **Tuesday**|October 22

West Branch Library Preschool: Storytime for 2 year olds 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|40 College Ave

#### Wednesday|October 23

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

Veteran's Memorial Rink Free public skating 12 p.m.-1:50 p.m. 570 Somerville Ave

#### MUSIC

#### Wednesday|October 16

Johnny D's The English Beat 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar Free Poker, lots of prizes! 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room Exile on Elm 9 p.m. Back Room Burren Backroom Series with Brian O'Donovan|7:30 p.m. Comedy|10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge The Adam Block Band Ethan K Band|Dan Rodman Band 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

**On The Hill Tavern** Sports Trivia

21 379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory Open Mic with Celia Slattery and **Bill Duffy** 7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

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While I've live in Somerville for a while, I've never really found part of it that I've felt at home in. I've lived in several different wards since I moved to Somerville in 2002, and I've had the privilege of witnessing a lot of its growth and evolution. I'll admit my husband and I have fallen a bit in love with Ward 5 since moving here, its unique mix of single and multi-family homes, contrast of ages and ethnicities, and amazing potential going into the future. We love to walk through the Ward, see the progress on the community path, and watch the seasons pass. We also love to talk with people, and discuss what is going on in Somerville and hear their thoughts. This happens just about anywhere. Outside my business if I'm cleaning or working, while walking to and from Davis Square, if people are willing to strike up a chat, and in our many local restaurants and bars, if people are so inclined. I've been struck with the people you meet everywhere in Somer-

ville who love it dearly and work to promote it in their work and lives. Ron Newman, one of the main administrators on the Davis Square group on LiveJournal, always aware of breaking news or if you just want to know who the heck is firing of fireworks on a random evening. Holli Banks, who while running her business both benefits from, and helps Somerville businesses, can be simply found everywhere. She's always ready with a smile, some conversation, and most likely some great news about a new business or venture happening in Somerville...and this is also how I met Courtney O'Keefe. She didn't knock on my door, she sat on my porch and talked with me about my business, Somerville, what I want to see happening, and what I'd like to do to help it be the place it can be. I see Courtney out running in the mornings, and I run into her at city board meetings and through her ward, not just door

knocking, but attending events,

observing public works projects, and responding to urgent issues (most recently house fire). This is the first time in all the Wards in Somerville I've lived in or worked in that I've seen my Alderman so much in my community.

Her website, and corresponding social media distribution through Facebook and Twitter helps to keep me, a business owner in Ward 6 who also works a day job, informed of what is happening in my city when I cannot spare the time to attend meetings and peruse our local news sites for what is happening. On the website of Mark Niedergang he writes about many things. I admire his past contributions to our city, and appreciate his views on the effects of the future green line development on our neighborhoods and housing. But this statement, on his welcome page caught me. "If you live in Ward 5, I look forward to meeting you at your door or at a community meeting.

I will be out Spring, Summer and Fall, knocking on doors all over Ward 5 to meet voters."

The one time I have ever seen Mr. Niedergang, at my door or otherwise, was during a neighborhood block party this summer. He walked up to my porch, saw that I was conversing with his political opponent for Alderresidents of Somerville that make it so diverse today, and the new residents that our diversity and development are attracting, all while inviting the input of anyone she shares these thoughts with.

I could go on about her qualifications, her participation on the Human Rights Commission, and her pursuit of equal pay and affordable housing so that everyone can enjoy Somerville... but you can read those on her web site, just as you can read the qualifications of Mr. Niedergang on his. The reason I am voting for Courtney O'Keefe is because she told me, and showed me, how much she loves Ward 5 and what she wants to do for it, not only in her words, but in her actions. I've seen what she can do, and I like it, and I'd like to see it continue past this year. I hope you'll join me in voting for Courtney to continue in the role of Alderman for Ward 5.

man, and walked away. Never to be seen again.

I've been told that he's a great guy who has done much for the city. I've been told that his work on the school board has helped our city improve education and an increase in school enrollment. But I've had to be told all this, because he's never told me, or shown me, unless I go to his website and look at it.

Courtney's passion for Somerville and especially Ward 5 is apparent. She knows its residents, she knows the businesses past and present, and she has a knack for staying aware of the current infrastructure needs while having a vision into the future that includes both the

– Amber Lee

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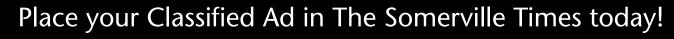
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# Ehe Somerville Times — A 'Somerville gal's' remarkable life

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rather traditional. And I think now it's become, do they use the term 'preppy' anymore? It's more youthful, more dynamic. It always was interesting and exciting, but it seems more dynamic."

Morella had her first modest encounters with the political process as a high school and college student.

"I was an officer at Boston University. I was also very active in the student council and all at Somerville High School," she said. "At BU, I had a campaign manager and everything. I was elected class secretary. At that point they didn't have women presidents of the class."

Raised in a blue-collar Democratic family, she became a Republican after meeting Anthony C. Morella, who had worked for liberal Republicans such as Maryland Senator Charles Mathias, New York City Mayor John Lindsay, and New York Governor and future U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Ms. Albanese married Mr. Morella, and the couple moved to the Washington, D.C., suburb of Bethesda, Maryland. In addition to raising three biological children, they adopted Ms. Morella's sister's six children after she died of cancer.

Upon arriving in Bethesda, Morella began a four-year stint as a secondary school teacher in the Montgomery County school system. In 1967, she received a master's degree from American University.

After briefly serving as an adjunct instructor at American University, Morella became a professor at Montgomery College in 1970.

"I taught various levels of English," Morella recalled, "including world literature, American literature, women in literature, writing, and basic English skills."

Morella began engaging in politics not long after being hired at Montgomery College.

In 1972, she became a member of the first Montgomery County

"1972 was when the Equal Rights Amendment [ERA] was signed by President Nixon," Morella said. "I lobbied to get Maryland to pass it. Maryland finally did pass it, and 35 states actually passed it, but they needed 38. So to this day, we still do not have an Equal Rights Amendment to our Constitution!"

It was the fortuitous timing of her appointment to the Commission for Women and the push for the ERA that prompted Morella to run for office. After losing a bid for election to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1974, she successfully won the first of two terms to that body in 1978.

"The woman's movement in general put the movement into me. You know, with employment, credit, housing, all of those opportunities that were not there for women are what inspired me to run for office. I was driven by issues, and not so much the desire for power."

In 1986, U.S. Representative Michael Barnes gave up his seat in Maryland's 8th congressional district in order to run for the U.S. Senate. Morella won the office in November 1986, becoming the first woman to represent the district.

Morella stood out among her fellow Republicans, consistently voting against the majority of her party's members on volatile issues such as abortion, gun control, and gay rights. She also voted against use of force in Iraq in both 1991 and 2002, and made symbolic votes against making English the official language of the United States, renaming the Washington National Airport after President Ronald Reagan, and the impeachment of President Bill Clinton.

"I think the nice way to put it was to say 'a moderate Republican,' but I really tended to be more on the liberal side. Maybe that's a part of Massachusetts in me!"

Despite being—in her In 2002, several powerful "I sure miss staff! You know solution. words—"out of the box" in the members of Maryland's Demo- what they say: When you're you do!"



Husband Anthony Morella, aunt Constance F. Lauro (100 years old in this photo), and Constance "Connie" Morella.

Grand Old Party, and despite representing what she said was at one point considered "the most Democratic district held by a Republican," Congresswoman Morella won a total of seven terms, often carrying 60 or 70 percent of the vote in winning reelection.

Morella attributes her electoral success and her ability to remain independent to the respect that she had for and got from both colleagues and constituents.

Of her fellow Republicans, she said, "I think I had the respect of my colleagues, which is why I got away with so much (laughs), if I can put it that way! I was never nasty to them. I was always very civil. They always knew how I was going to vote."

As for her constituents, Morella said, "I got to know the people. I went to every bar mitzvah, every christening, [and] every opening. I gave speeches and did town hearings and town meetings. Charlie Cook-who was the great prognosticator, still is-was a constituent of mine, and he said, 'That Morella, she will go to the opening of an envelope"." Cook is the publisher of The Cook Political Report, an influential non-partisan newsletter that he founded in 1984. In 2002, several powerful cratic Party decided that it was time to wrest the 8th congressional district from Congresswoman Morella's Republican hands. These forces conspired to redraw ("gerrymander") the district to include more Democratic voters. Chris Van Hollen, who still occupies the seat, defeated Morella 52 percent to 47 percent.

"I probably would have stayed one more term," Morella said, laughing. "Frankly, one of the reasons I wanted to run again is I wanted to show them that gerrymandering wasn't going to work."

In 2003, President George W. Bush appointed her the U.S. ambassador to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which is headquartered in Paris, France. It was this appointment that allowed Morella to literally and figuratively have the last laugh about losing her seat in Congress: "Involved with the redistricting was our [Maryland's] governor. His name: Parris Glendening. So what I said was, 'Well, I went from Parris Glendening to Paris, France. So who won that election?' I told him that, too!"

But she must miss something about being in Congress, right? "I sure miss staff! You know no longer in office, you get into the back seat of your car and it doesn't start!"

Morella's OECD term ended in 2007. The following year, she was a resident fellow at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, where she taught a class called "An Endangered Species: The Moderate in the House of Representatives." In 2010, President Barack Obama appointed her to the American Battle Monuments Commission. Morella is also currently president of the Association of Former Members of Congress and is a faculty member of the School of Public Affairs and the Women & Politics Institute at American University.

Given this wealth of experience, which includes having been in Congress for the government shutdown of 1995-1996, what would she do if it were put in a room with assorted political leaders to resolve the current impasse in Washington, D.C.?

"I think I'd keep them there and lock the door," she said. "And give them water and maybe a little bread or crackers or something. I think I'd do what they did to the Constitutional Convention: just keep them there till they come up with a solution. 'You cannot leave until

Commission for Women.

### Historical Fact of the Week CONT. FROM PG 5

to say, "I doubled down the left field line but was still thrown out at first by Traynor."

He played on two pennant-winning teams and one World Series team. He was selected for two All-Star teams. His many individual records, added to his .320 lifetime batting average, solidified his third-baseman crown. He was team manager of the Pirates for five years and later a scout for the team. After leaving the baseball diamond, he kept in touch with the sport by becoming a radio sportscaster for the next 21 years in Pittsburgh until at 68 years old when he was replaced by Howard Cosell.

by Howard Cosell. Pie was inducted to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1948, and in 2000 the U.S. Postal Service released a commemorative stamp in his honor. He never had a driver's license, and he loved to walk everywhere. He became a walking, talking goodwill ambassador for Pittsburgh, where almost everyone claimed to have seen him or known him. He was well loved

and on his return visits home to Somerville, sports clubs and other organizations would honor him with sold out "Pie Traynor" nights. He passed away in 1972. This past week, the Pittsburgh Pirates lost by one game to the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Championship Series. It was so close, yet so far. It could have been a repeat of the 1903 first World Series, the ghosts of 110 years ago, Red Sox versus Pirates. Harold "Pie" Traynor would have been so proud of them.

### Deanna Cremin remembered



A moment of remembrance for Deanna Cremin was observed by the Board of Aldermen at last week's General Meeting on Thursday evening. Members of the Board, as well as family members, paid a solemn tribute to the slain teen, whose name was added to the Garden of Peace Memorial on Beacon Hill last month, eighteen years after her murder.

#### Somerville Community Access TV Ch.3 Programming Guide Celebrating 30 years of making grassroots community media for Somerville Want to learn TV production? Final Cut Pro? Soundtrack Pro? Green-screen? Call us today for more info! 617-628-8826 Wednesday, October 16 Culture Club (weekly timeslot) 5:00pm 12:00pm Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 5:30pm Tele Kreyol 6:00pm France 24 World News (Free Speech TV) 6:00pm Basic Buddha 1:00pm Creating Cooperative Kids 12:00am Free Speech TV Somerville Housing Authority Art @ SCATV 6:30pm 6:30pm 2:00pm Active Aging 6:00am Heritage Baptist Church 7:00pm Bate Papo Con Shirley 7:00pm Energy Theater 2:30pm Paths to Wellness 7:00am Healthy Hypnosis David Parkman (Free Speech TV) 8:00pm Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou (LIVE) 8:00pm 3:00pm Exercise with Robyn and Max 7:30am Life Matters 9:30pm The Struggle 9:00pm Nossa Gente e Costumes 3:30pm Esoteric Science 8:00am Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 11:00pm Gay TV (Free Speech TV) Friday, October 18 Somerville Newspaper Reading 4:00pm The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV) 9:00am 12:00am Free Speech TV Sunday, October 20 5:00pm Somerville Newspaper Reading 10:00am Talking about Somerville France 24 World News (Free Speech TV) 10:30am Art at SCATV 7:00am Shrink Rap 12:00am Free Speech TV 6:00pm 11:00am Abugida TV 8:00am Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 6:00am Program Celebrai 7:00pm Nepali Producer's Group Presents Rompendo em Fe 12:00pm Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 9:00am Somerville Newspaper Reading 7:00am 8:00pm Play by Play 1:00pm Somerville Housing Authority 10:00am Energy Theater 8:00am Effort Pour Christ 9:00pm Dedilhando au Saudade 12:00pm 1:30pm Jeff Jam Sing Song Show Jeff Jam Sing Song Show 9:00am Heritage Baptist Church 10:00pm Bate Papo con Shirley 2:00pm Culture Club 1:30pm From Scratch 10:00am International Church of God Tuesday, October 22 3:00pm Medical Tutor (LIVE) 2:00pm Neighborhood Cooking 10:30am Atheist Viewpoint 12:00am Free Speech TV 4:00pm The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV) 2:30pm Cooking With Georgia 11:00am Basic Buddha 6:00am Road to Recovery 5:00pm Farrakhan Speaks 3:00pm Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders 11:30am Play by Play 7:00am The Struggle 6:00pm France 24 World News (Free Speech TV) 4:00pm The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV) 12:30pm Physician Focus Ablevision 7:30am From the SCATV Archives 6:30pm Active Aging 5:00pm Greater Somerville 1:00pm 8:00am Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 7:00pm Play by Play 5:30pm Talking about Somerville 2:30pm Life Matters 9:00am Somerville Newspaper Reading France 24 World News (Free Speech TV) 7:30pm From Scratch 6:00pm 3:00pm Rompendo em Fe 10:00am Tele Kreyol Somerville Pundits (LIVE) Dedilhando A Saudade 8:00pm 6:30pm **Reeling Movie Show** 4:00pm 12:00pm Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) Perils for Pedestrians Ethiopian Satellite TV 8:30pm 7:00pm Real Estate Answers Show 5:00pm Neighborhood Cooking w/ Candy 1:00pm Somerville Biking News Abugida TV 9:00pm 7:30pm Culture Club 6:00pm 1:30pm Cooking with Georgia & Dez Visual Radio 8:00pm 7:00pm African Television Network Thursday, October 17 2:00pm Chef's Table Series Telemagazine 8:00pm 12:00am Free Speech TV Saturday, October 19 3:00pm Somerville Housing Authority Effort Pour Christ 9:00pm 12:00am 6:00am Atheist Viewpoint Free Speech TV 3:30pm Henry Parker Presents Farrakhan Speaks 10:00pm Perils for Pedestrians 6:30am 6:00am Arabic Hour 4:00pm The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV) Creating Cooperative Kids 7:00am 7:00am Youth Programming Monday, October 21 5:00pm Poet to Poet (LIVE) 8:00am Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 8:00am Jeff Jam Sing Song Show 12:00am Free Speech TV 5:30pm The Literary Scene 9:00am Somerville Newspaper Reading 8:30am Drawing with Mark 6:00am Healthy Hypnosis France 24 World News (Free Speech TV) 6:00pm 10:00am Basic Buddha 9:00am Festival Kreyol 6:30am **Physician Focus** 6:30pm Somerville Prevention Series 10:30am Eckankar Eckankar 10:00am Tele Galaxie 7:00am 7:00pm Art at SCATV Dead Air Live 12:00pm Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 11:00am 7:30am Jeff Jam Sing Song Show Greater Somerville (LIVE) 7:30pm 1:00pm African Television Network Noon **Reeling Movie Show** 8:00am Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV) 8:00pm 2:00pm Youth Programming Block 2:00pm Henry Parker Presents 9:30am Perils for Pedestrians Dead Air Live Penny's Dreadful Shilling Shockers Bay State Biking News 9:00pm 3:30pm Health is Wealth 3:00pm Tele Magazine 10:00am 11:00am Nossa Gente e Costumes 11:30pm The Entertainer's Show 4:00pm The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV) 4:00pm Contemporary Science Issues and Innovations

### **City Cable TV Schedule for the Week**

#### **CITY TV 13/22**

1:30pm: Wednesday, October 16 2:40pm: 9:00am: Domestic Violence Awareness Vigil 3:10pm: 10:00am: From Bow Street to Brickbottom 7:00pm: 12:00pm: Somerville By Design: Davis Sq. 7:00pm: 1:15pm: Domestic Violence Awareness Vigil 8:00pm: 2:00pm: A Tale of Two Canals 8:40pm: 3:00pm: Baxter State Park Ribbon Cutting 9:00pm: The Mayor's Report 6:30pm: 7:00pm: What the Fluff? 12:00am: 7:30pm: Somerville By Design: Davis Sq. 12:00am: 8:45pm: The Aldermen's Hour 1:00am: Tale of Two Canals 9:15pm: 1:40am: 10:00pm Dogfest 2:00am: Thursday, October 17 9:00am: What the Fluff? 12:00am 12:00pm: 12:30am: Somerville By Design: Davis Sq. 12:30pm: 1:45am: The Aldermen's Hour 1:00pm: 2:15am: Tale of Two Canals 1:30pm: 3:00am: Dogfest 2:30pm: 9:00am: Tale of Two Canals 7:00pm: Senior Circuit 12:00pm 7:30pm: 12:30pm: Sit and be Fit 8:00pm: 1:00pm: The Mayor's Report 8:30pm

#### Voices of Somerville From Bow Street to Brickbottom The Mayor's Report Riverfest 2013 What the Fluff? Voices of Somerville Domestic Violence Awareness Vigil 9/11 Vigil From Bow Street to Brickbottom Sunday, October 20 What the Fluff? Voices of Somerville Domestic Violence Awareness Vigil 9/11 Vigil From Bow Street to Brickbottom What the Fluff? Senior Circuit Sit and Be Fit The Aldermen's Hour Somerville Reads: B.A. Shapiro Tale of Two Canals Senior Circuit Sit and Be Fit The Aldermen's Hour Honk!

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1:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer vs Cambridge
3:00pm:	Raising Families - Real Food
3:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Boston Latin
5:00pm:	Our Schools, Our City - College Ready
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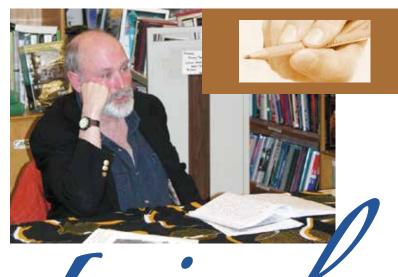
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### **OFF THE SHELF** by Doug Holder

## **Let the Bucket Down:** A Magazine of Boston Area Writing

Let the Bucket Down: A Magazine of Boston Area Writing Issue 1 – 2013 Editor: Joseph Torra Managing Editor: Molly Torra \$15 Review by Doug Holder

Somerville poet and writer Joe Torra has a long history on the literary scene as a novelist, poet, publisher, and teacher. I was glad when he told me he started a new literary magazine: *Let the Bucket Down: A Magazine of Boston Area Writing*.

There is much to recommend in this new venture by Torra. There is an essay by Robert Dewhurst about the birth of *Measure* magazine, the brainchild of the late Boston, Black Mountain School, poet John Wieners. I met Wieners late in his life through his late friend Jack Powers (The founder of *Stone Soup Poetry*) and I knew of his magazine. But this essay filled in the blanks about the Boston literary scene in the 50s and 60s, and how one went about putting together a little magazine in days before the Mimeograph Revolution.

Joe Dunn, has a brilliant poem about Boston's infamous Molasses Flood, with images of Bowler hats floating on a sweet, lethal sea. Bubbles of death percolate from the depths, topped by these drifting, Bowler tombstones.

Roland Pease, founder of Zoland Books has a nice piece about his seminal years as a writer and publisher. He has been part of the Cambridge, Mass. scene since 1963, and is a rich trove of local literary history. Also included is poetry by wellknown faces such as Carol Weston, an essay by Daniel Bouchard, poetry by Joel Sloman, photos From the Word of Mouth Poetry Series of the 80's

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from the *Word of Mouth Poetry Series* of the 80's and 90's, and fiction and non-fiction by many other folks.

Poet Ruth Lepson, who I had the pleasure to interview years ago, has a fine piece about Robert Creeley and the jazz musician Steve Lacy. When Lacy was at the New England Conservatory (where Lepson teaches), both he and Creeley collaborated with their music and poetry. Lacey and Creeley both loved improvisation and the energy of irresolution in their art.

This new magazine is a very welcomed addition to the literary scene...highly recommended.

## 'Love letters' at COA



Poet Jacquelyn Malone writes about the Old South – but not the one with a gentile, romantic gloss. Malone is the editor of the *Mass Poetry Festival* website, and has been widely published. Her latest collection from the Finishing Line Press is *All Waters Run* to Lethe.



#### In the Existential South

"You know, I bombed that church,"

What Bobby Frank Cherry—Dynamite Bob—said, according to testimony given at his trial thirty-eight years later.

On the night before, Denise and Carole, Cynthia and Addie Mae were sleeping their last hours; the white preachers of Birmingham were dreaming their last innocent night; and under the bridge, where the southern summers are always dank, the men met in the meanness of their lives – on their haunches, drunk and plotting.

That Sunday we drew into our lungs a knowledge of sin that smelled like shoe polish and ironed cotton. The book on every lap was a tangle of tales outside of time, though here and there, even a child was caught up by the power of sin, power that, packed in the mind, exploded like candy explodes in a rotten tooth.

The wife of Dynamite Bob could name the twelve sons of Israel. She knew a murderer wore the mark of Cain, knowledge so bitter it was years before her mouth opened to name or pray. But that day a garnered weight pressed down like an ocean of summer heat, steaming our prim streets.

At our Sunday dinners, we watched as the news from New York was all Birmingham. And the floors of our churches slid out from under us as sin boiled up beneath like a hell that was always there.

– Jacquelyn Malone

To have your work considered for the Lyrical send it to: Doug Holder, 25 School St.; Somerville, MA 02143. dougholder@post.harvard.edu Actor Richard Clark returned to the SCOA with his acting partner Lynne McKinney Lydick and presented *Love Letters* by A.R. Gurney. This program was supported in part by a grant from the Somerville Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

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