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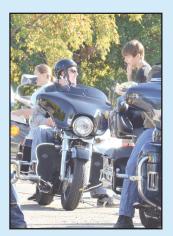
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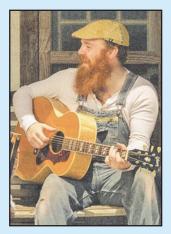


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Seen here arguing against the proposed "Pay-to-Play" ordinance back in July of this year, Mayor Curtatone formally submitted his veto of the final approved ordinance at the Board's general meeting last week.

By Jim Clark

An updated version of the so-called "Pay-to-Play" ordinance regulating campaign contributions approved by the Board of Alderman's Legislative Matters Committee was formally vetoed by Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone in writing at the regular meeting of the Board last week.

The mayor had argued for a differing version of the ordinance, one featuring measures that would restrict city employee contributions, rather than the Boards version that focused on contributions made by property developers.

In a statement to the Board the mayor stated, "A fair, equitable and transparent electoral system forms the foundation of our democracy and of good, responsive government. I know you agree. Thus I appreciate the Board's desire to ensure that fairness, equity and transparency are reflected in our election laws."

The mayor's communication went on to say, "The ordinance before you tonight is clearly well-intentioned, but it is with the greatest respect that I must also acknowledge that it is flawed. One thing I'm sure we have all learned from our years of public service is that bad legislation can do far greater harm than good, especially when it impacts the very foundation of our democratic process. *Continued on page 9*

Fluff Festival gets Somerville sticky

By Douglas Yu

If there is a festival that makes Somerville sticky and fluffy, it's going to be "What the Fluff?" The ninth annual festival ran from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Union Square on Saturday.

More than 10,000 people from all over flooded into the streets of Union Square to celebrate Somerville's history and culture by integrating Marshmallow Fluff into every aspect of the festivity.

Mimi Graney, the Executive Director of Union Square Main Streets, came up with the idea to enrich the culture of the neighborhood in 2006. She mentioned that the festival was intended to celebrate the Union Square invention – Marshmallow Fluff.



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"The festival is honoring Archibald Query, who invented Fluff right here in Union Square back in 1917," Graney said. "The event was produced by Main Streets under the umbrella of the Somerville Arts Council's project, called 'Arts Union."

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This year's "What The Fluff?" festival brought out Somerville's royalty and commoners alike, looking to celebrate the sweet, sticky confection.

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The Somerville Chamber of Commerce is holding their monthly Business After hours social this Thursday night, October 2, 5-7 p.m. at the East End Grille, 118 Broadway. It's an excellent networking event featuring free appetizers with a cash bar. Free parking in private lot. Bring your business cards for the drawing. Members and their guests are welcome. Treat your colleagues and clients! Sponsored by Our City Realty. RSVP with name(s) and affiliation(s) for you and your guests to smackey@somervillechamber.org.

A first with Mayor Curtatone's administration just happened: his first veto. The so-called "Pay-to-Play" ordinance spearheaded by the more progressive members of the Board of Alderman, led by Ward 6 Alderman Rebecca Gerwitz. An Ordinance proposal was made to lower contributions from \$500 to \$250 because they think (we heard) that the mayor is taking money hand over fist by developers here in the city, and why should he (again we think, that's what they are thinking) get all the money? Meanwhile, up at the State House our esteemed progressive arm of the legislature, Senator Pat Jehlen herself, in the Senate voted to raise a similar bill from \$500 to \$1,000 for contributions. It's the same on the House side. Representative Denise Provost voted to increase it from \$500 to \$1,000. Seven Aldermen voted to reduce it, and four Aldermen voted against it. The mayor's veto will hold up unless one of the four changes their mind and it looks like they probably won't. Maybe the progressive members should all get their agenda together and be on the same page?

Our sincere condolences to the family of Mary Dalaklis Carafotes who passed away this past weekend. Mary was a popular music teacher at the high school for 32 years. A great lady whom everyone loved and thought the world of. The city has lost a special person who gave a lot back over the years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Calling Hours at the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 29 Central St., Somerville, on Friday, 4-8 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held in the church on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. followed by interment at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

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TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

Response to Somerville Public Schools In Top 15% of Massachusetts School Districts for combined ELA and Math growth

MarketMan says:

How do we explain these all of a sudden drastic improvements? Administration changes, curriculum changes, changes in demographics, or simply teaching to the test? I'd really like to hear what people think is really happening? I doubt teachers just decided to just start teaching more effectively one day.

SomMom says:

To answer the original question, How do we explain these all of a sudden drastic improvements? The article is about GROWTH in MCAS scores. In the past, the MCAS scores of this year's 3rd grade were compared to the MCAS scores of last years' 3rd grade class. So if there were more good students in the class last year than this year, the scores would go down. This was obviously a stupid way to measure improvement.

Now the state looks at growth by tracking individual students and watching whether their scores go up or down each year, and by how much. This is fairer for teachers since they don't get penalized for having a class with kids not as bright as last year's kids, and it's fairer for Somerville because we have a higher percentage of low income kids and English language learners than the suburbs, and these two groups tend to do less well on MCAS. (As others have pointed out here, it has been proven that the children of better educated and more affluent parents do the best on MCAS. Look at the most affluent suburbs' MCAS scores and the poorest cities, like Brockton and Lowell, to see this.)

The good news is that even if you start testing a kid who doesn't know English in 3rd grade and he or she does poorly, the growth scores show that these kids are improving their scores by quite a lot year to year.

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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 a casino built in Everett will have a negative impact on the residents and businesses of Somerville. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.



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Rodent issues reviewed

By Jim Clark

The Special Committee on Rodent Issues delivered a report to the Board of Alderman at their regular meeting last week.

In the report, Superintendent of Inspectional Services Goran Smiljic outlined steps that have been taken in the effort to bring the rodent population down to acceptable levels.

Smiljic informed the Committee members that ISD does not have a site for baiting with the product purchased from Senestech, other than Trum Field. Video cameras were installed and showed no evidence of rodents. Mr. Smiljic also reported that there has been a significant drop in rodent call sightings.

Committee Chairman, Ward 2 Alderman Maryann M. Heuston, requested that the rodent activity map be shared with the aldermen in a future meeting and that the city ordinance and fine structure be reviewed as well.

"We were informed that the project needed a minimum of five sites where there was activity in order for them to lay that bait," said Heuston. "Video cameras were installed in particular locations that were deemed to be problematic and those locations did not show regular evidence of rodent activity."

"We asked why that might be, and the answer that we were given is that because we now have a code enforcement officer for the new dumpster regulations, diligence around that is probably having an effect," Heuston said.

The Alderman added, "So, it's important for us to know that



Committee Chairman, Ward 2 Alderman Maryann M. Heuston, summarized the report for members of the Board of Alderman at their general meeting last week.

the sterilization process which was part of the plan for addressing the rodent issues in this city has not yet begun."

The Committee had ordered that a number of tasks be carried out, including baiting, video surveillance and looking at the feasibility of implementing sterilization procedures.

"It is true, we were given a chart with a graph on it that shows that in calendar year 2014 the incidence of calls had decreased from the previous year by 28%," Heuston said. "One of our biggest years was 2012, calendar year 2013 was right up there, and probably because we were encouraging people to report in when they never had before we saw this decrease."

"We want to delve into this further as a committee. One, because most of this committee report was completed on 30 Board orders that were put in, possibly more, of requests that areas be inspected and that areas be baited because of sightings of rodents," said Alderman Heuston.

"The way we are going to proceed in this committee is that for the next meeting rodent activity be mapped, and that be brought to the committee meeting. Then we as a committee will be able to see where the activity is right now, even though it's decreased by 28%, according to the 311 calls from the previous year." Said Heuston. "And then we want to look at our city ordinance again, our fine structure, to see if we can beef that up. I think we need to think more about why we have not yet participated in the Senestech project, because we were pretty committed to that, seeing if that would have an effect."

"We need to learn more about the camera, who decides where they should go, how long is a camera in a spot until they say there's no rodent activity. Then maybe they look at the map and say, 'OK, not here, but there.' So I think there are a lot more questions to be answered."

Union Square Green Line Station preparations begin

By Tom Bannister

Preparations are being made to make way for the construction of the Union Square MBTA Green Line Station. Beginning this month, the process of removing contaminated soil, taking down standing buildings and leveling the land will be underway, with the projected goal of finishing this work by the beginning of winter.

Officials have admitted that there will be some impact on vehicular traffic in and around the affected area.

The environmental mediation work must be completed this year, according to the city, in order for the Green Line project to stay on schedule.

Removal and replacement of contaminated soils from the former Kiley Barrel Company property began on Monday for the EPA designated Brownfield site which is the approximately 32,000-square foot area on the northwest corner of the site identified as the D-2 parcel in the Union Square Revitalization Plan (bound by the existing commuter rail tracks, Prospect St., Somerville Ave. and homes on Allen St.).

The Kiley Barrel Company cleaned, refurbished and distributed drums containing both chemical and bakery products from 1951 through 1989. The Somerville Redevelopment Authority purchased the property in 2002.

The cleansing of the property will be supervised by TRC Environmental Corporation, costing somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3 million. The cost of this work will be covered entirely by grants to the City of Somerville from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Mass-Development. The contaminated soil will be taken to approved landfills in New Hampshire and replaced with clean soil. Testing of those soils is underway as the MBTA undertakes any necessary remediation on

its property, while environmental engineers working for the MBTA have already completed their first test borings on a portion of the future Green Line Station site.

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In tandem with the soil cleanup efforts, demolition of the existing buildings and foundations will prepare the property for future development by the city's master developer partner, Union Square Station Associates (US2).

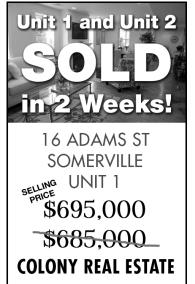
The property will be leveled, making it suitable for public uses while the planning process for the Union Square project continues.

Following a request for proposals issued earlier this year, S&R Corporation of Lowell was awarded a \$699,000 contract with the city to complete the demolition and restoration process.

It is anticipated that work can be completed in approximately thirty days once demolition of the actual buildings on the D-2 parcel begins.

Traffic will be affected in the area during this period of time. According to city planners, on weekdays, trucks will arrive on site from Somerville Ave. no earlier than 6:30 a.m. and will be turned off before 7 a.m. Loading and unloading at the site can begin after 7 a.m., but trucks will not start leaving the site nor will soil excavation begin until 8:30 a.m. each day. Two police details will be used when there are trucks arriving and leaving, with one officer at the Somerville Ave. entrance to the site and another officer at the Prospect and Bennett St. intersection.

These long-awaited projects will take approximately three months, with a goal of completion by mid-December. For more information about this work, contact City of Somerville Senior Economic Planner Amanda Maher at 617-625-6600 ext. 2528 or amaher@ somervillema.gov.



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As part of their ongoing collaboration with the Somerville Fire Department, the Council On Aging will continue to offer free smoke alarms/carbon monoxide detectors.

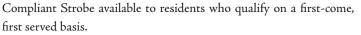
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Police bag alleged laptop thief

Police officers were dispatched to Holland St. last Thursday morning in response to reports of suspicious activity by a man in the vicinity.

Upon arrival, the officers were met by the reporting party and told that a suspicious looking man had placed a bag behind some bushes then walked away from the area.

The reporting party also reportedly told police that the man was observed drinking earlier in the day.

The witness said that he went and looked into the bag after the suspect left the area and found that it contained a new looking laptop computer. The witness then went to look for the man while his coworker kept an eye on the bag.

Police retrieved the bag from the bushes and confirmed that it did contain a laptop, along with some computer accessories.

A search of the area was conducted and the suspect, later identified as Thomas Hunt, 51, of East Falmouth, was found with a small group of people in Seven Hills Park.

Officers approached Hunt and asked him if the bag, which they had brought with them, was his. Hunt reportedly denied knowledge of it at first, but later admitted that he had broken into a vehicle and stolen it. In the meantime, a report of the theft had been made by the victim and the bag, along with its contents, were properly identified and returned to its owner.

Hunt was subsequently placed under arrest and charged with felony daytime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat and larceny over \$250.

SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Danielle Dellamano, 32, of 204 Cedar St., Stoughton, September 22, 8:41 a.m., arrested at 622 Somerville Ave. on a charge of shoplifting by asportation.

Kevin Hogarty, 24, of 17 Court St., Boston, September 23, 8:55 a.m., arrested at 177 Middlesex Ave. on a charge of larceny under \$250.

Aaron Galloway, 30, September 24, 4:21 p.m., arrested at Grand Union Blvd. on warrant charges of disorderly conduct and shoplifting by asportation.

Shari Carr, 45, of 306 Fulton, Medford, September 24, 4:54 p.m., arrested at 175 Fellsway on charges of drug possession to distribute and drug violation near a school.

Aldawsari Mohammed, 23, of 44 Gemini St., Providence, RI, September 24, 9:30 p.m., arrested at Beacon St. on a warrant charge of attempting to commit a crime.

Thomas Hunt, 51, of 8 Crowell Rd., East Falmouth, September 25, 10:43 a.m., arrested at 40 Holland St. on charges of felony daytime breaking and ber 25, 10:33 p.m., arrested at 18 Union Sq. on warrant charges of failure to stop or yield, use of a motor vehicle without authority, and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Tyson Worrell, 32, of 25 Lisa Rd., Randolph, September 25, 10:33 p.m., arrested at 18 Union Sq. on warrant charges of larceny over \$250, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and speeding.

Raymond Howard, 37, of 11 Garden St., Cambridge, September 26, 12:18 p.m., arrested at 24 North St. on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license and operator of a motor vehicle refusal to identify self.

Dennis Ryan, 37, of 261 Newbury St., Peabody, September 26, 7:38 p.m., arrested on warrant charges of larceny from a person and receiving stolen property under \$250.

Delisha Long, 25, of 500 Mystic Ave., September 26, 10:24 p.m., arrested at home on charges of assault and battery on a home or family member and wanton malicious defacement.

Jeremy Correia, 24, of 33 Governors Ave., Medford, September 27, 8:49 a.m., arrested on a warrant charge of assault and battery. rison Ave., Boston, September 27, 6:55 p.m., arrested at 77 Middlesex Ave. on a charge of shoplifting by concealing merchandise and on a warrant charge of shoplifting over \$100 by concealing merchandise.

James Nixon, 33, of 735 Broadway, Malden, September 27, 9:50 p.m., arrested at 55 Davis Sq. on warrant charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, miscellaneous equipment violation, and no inspection sticker.

Edgar Murcia, 38, September 27, 10:14 p.m., arrested at 269 Broadway on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Jose Pineda, 46, of 16 Everett Ave., September 28, 12:33 a.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

A juvenile, September 28, 1:31.m., arrested at Blakeley Ave. on a warrant charge of felony nighttime breaking and entering.

Incidents:

Theft:

September 22, 8:41 a.m., police reported a theft at 622 Somerville Ave. September 25, 9:49 p.m., police reported a theft at Bay State Ave.

September 26, 10:11 a.m., police reported a theft at Hancock St.

September 26, 10:16 p.m., police reported a theft at 14 McGrath Hwy.

September 27, 6:55 p.m., police reported a theft at 77 Middlesex Ave.

September 28, 2:07 a.m., police reported a theft at Somerville Ave.

Breaking & Entering:

September 24, 6:04 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Assembly Row.

September 24, 9:31 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Memorial Rd.

September 24, 4:23 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Heath St.

Vehicle Theft:

September 22, 1:19 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Mystic Valley Pkwy.

September 25, 9:22 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Dickinson St.

September 27, 6:04 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at September 28, 8:02 p.m., police reported an assault at Cross St.

September 28, 8:30 p.m., police reported an assault at 775 McGrath Hwy.

Destruction of Property:

September 22, 10:59 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Haighland Ave.

September 23, 12:07 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at 395 Artisan Way. September 24, 6:01 a.m., police reported a destruction of

property at 9 Medford St. September 25, 4:03 p.m., po-

lice reported a destruction of property at Teele Ave.

September 25, 6:37 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Fairfax St.

September 26, 9:56 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Clarendon Ave.

September 27, 9:22 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Cedar St.

September 27, 11:50 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Dartmouth St.

September 27, 10:37 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Highland Ave.

September 28, 7:37 p.m., po-

entering of a vehicle or boat and larceny over \$250.

Edwin O'Grady, 55, September 25, 10:55 a.m., arrested at 399 Highland Ave. on a charge of attempting to commit a crime of armed robbery.

Nathan Adams, 39, of 408 Union St., Rockland, September 25, 5:49 p.m., arrested at 77 Middlesex Ave. on a warrant charge of distribution of a class B drug.

Alex Jackson, 31, of 7 Jasper St., September 25, 6:31 p.m., arrested at Broadway on a warrant charge of juror failure to attend.

Shernice Davis, 22, of 5 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, SeptemJohn Wrobel, 52, of 64 Union Sq., September 27, 12:34 p.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on a charge of violation of city ordinance open container.

Amy Hill, 25, September 27, 2:56 p.m., arrested on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, furnishing a false name or Social Security number, and witness failure to testify.

Luis Acosta, 33, of 444 Har-

September 23, 8:55 a.m., police reported a theft at 177 Middlesex Ave.

September 23, 8:55 a.m., police reported a theft at Memorial Rd.

September 24, 4:55 p.m., police reported a theft at 225 Elm

September 24, 7:52 p.m., police reported a theft at Joseph St.

September 25, 12:47 a.m., police reported a theft at Beacon St.

September 25, 11:15 a.m., police reported a theft at Sum-

Har- mer St.

MacArthur St.

Assault:

September 23, 12:49 p.m., police reported an assault at Linden St.

September 24, 2:26 p.m., police reported an assault at Gilman St.

September 25, 8:10 p.m., police reported an assault at Davis

Sq.

September 26, 12:18 p.m., police reported an assault at North St.

September 26, 8:27 p.m., police reported an assault at Broadway.

September 28, 12:33 a.m., police reported an assault at Everett Ave. lice reported a destruction of property at Flint St.

Liquor Law Violation:

September 24, 4:54 p.m., police reported a liquor law violation at 175 Fellsway. September 25, 9:21 p.m., police reported a liquor law violation at Davis Sq.

September 27, 12:34 p.m., police reported a liquor law violation at Highland Ave.

Disorderly Conduct:

September 24, 3:00 p.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Pearl St.

September 27, 10:45 p.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Broadway.

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Attempted bank robbery thwarted by police

By Jim Clark

Police arrested two men last week as they made their way to Rockland Trust Bank at 399 Highland Ave., allegedly intent on committing an armed robbery there.

Edwin O'Grady, 55, of New Boston, New Hampshire, and an as of yet unidentified accomplice were stopped before they entered the bank, last Thursday at approximately 10:55 a.m.

O'Grady has reportedly been under surveillance by FBI Bank Robbery Task Force for several months after they received information that he was planning robberies at several banks in the Greater Boston area.

On Wednesday, September 24, the Task Force learned that O'Grady was casing the Rockland Trust Bank in Somerville. That evening, O'Grady and his accomplice were observed driving to Woburn, where they changed vehicles and then went to Somerville and parked approximately 100 yards away from the bank.

The two men were reportedly observed walking around the



Two would-be bank robbers were stopped in their tracks in Somerville last week.

bank, pointing out surveillance cameras, and later drove around the area, apparently planning escape routes, according to police.

The next morning, the day of the attempted holdup, the two men were observed leaving O'Grady's residence in the same vehicle they were in the night before. O'Grady was reportedly observed putting a bandana over his face as they made their way to Woburn, where O'Grady's accomplice picked up another vehicle which he used to follow his partner into Somerville.

The two men parked their vehi-

cles on Lesley and Grove Streets, then made their way on foot to the Rockland Trust Bank. They were reportedly wearing gloves, hats, and bandanas over their faces and carrying a bag.

Somerville Police, working in conjunction with Massachusetts State Police and the FBI Task Force closed in before the two suspects got inside the bank.

Both men were placed under arrest. O'Grady has been formally charged with attempt to commit a crime of armed robbery. He was arraigned in court on Friday.



The suspects were taken to jail by authorities shortly after being apprehended.

- Photos by John Gardner

The Somerville Times Historical Fact of the Week



The Great Fires By Bob (Monty) Doherty

Next week is Fire Prevention Week. Its annual observance is the week in which October 9th falls and has been celebrated at this time since 1922. The reason for this date is the remembrance of a conflagration, the Great Chicago Fire of October 8 and 9, 1871.

It was the worst fire in American history until September 11, 2001. Killing over 250 people, this fire destroyed over 17,000 structures and burned over 200 acres. Amazingly and coincidentally, on the same day, the most devastating forest fire in American history was raging in Wisconsin. Because of the losses of the internationally popular city of Chicago, the Peshtigo, Wisconsin fire was forgotten, despite the fact that it took over 1,200 lives, five towns and 1.2 million acres.



1871 was such a fire wake-up call across America, you would think it would never be repeated, but you would be wrong. Exactly thirteen months later, on November 8 and 9, 1872, Boston experienced its great fire. It destroyed 776 buildings in two days, covering over sixty-five acres of downtown property before it was extinguished. Fourteen lives were lost, seven of which were firefighters.

The main reason for the rapid spread of fire was lack of horsepower. Street activity came to a standstill because at that time all modes of transportation were horse driven. A plague, the Epizootic Plague, which at that time only affected horses, existed for weeks before and crippled almost all metropolitan horses, Somerville's included.

Imagine! Everyone knows the recent affect Market Basket's problem had on many in the city. Can you envision Somerville suddenly having no access to trucks, cars, cabs, buses or mail? Help came by railway from as far away as Worcester and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Like many other towns, the entire Somerville Fire Department responded early on, working in the Winthrop Square section for over twenty hours, protecting that area as best they could. Many businesses owned by Somerville citizens were lost. Edward Revere Curtis of Somerville was the great grandson of Paul Revere. He was born on February 22, 1822, Washington's birthday and the year that Boston became a city. He was a Common Council Member and a Somerville Alderman for years. His type-print foundry on Congress Street punctuated the end of the conflagration. It was the last building burned. Gunpowder from the Charlestown Navy Yard and the Boston Army Base was used to make a fire block to the oncoming flames and stopped it long enough for extinguishment by the fire fighters. Help came from all around Boston. Because of the horse plague, the heavy fire engines had to be manually hauled up to 12 miles before putting a drop of water on the inferno. Scores of Continued on page 15

Femino το retire from

Former Chief Charles

By Tom Bannister

Former Acting Chief of Police, Charlie Femino, announced last week that he plans on retiring from the Somerville Police Department. The effective date for his departure from the department is September 30, 2014. Femino will be stepping in as Chief of the Campus Safety Division at Endicott College, serving the Beverly, Gloucester, and Boston campuses.

Femino served as Acting Chief of Police in Somerville from December 2013 to September 2014 while a nationwide search for a permanent Police Chief

was conducted by the city. In a public statement, Femino said,"I want to thank the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, and my colleagues for the wonderful experience that I have gained, the many friends and professional colleagues that I have made, and the happy and productive years that I spent in the City of Somerville and with the Somerville Police Department. My time as a Somerville Police Officer has played such an integral role in my life and while I will greatly miss this city, I am excited for this new opportunity in the private sector."

Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone.

expressed his admiration and respect for the outgoing Chief, saying, "Charlie has been a tremendous asset to our police force, and a true leader in every sense. He has served this city with pride and professionalism, most notably during his ten month tenure as Acting Chief, and we are fortunate to have had Charlie as a member of our team for the past thirty years." Charles Femino is a 30-year veteran of the Somerville Police Department. He was promoted through the ranks of Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain,

Deputy Chief, and Acting Chief of Police.

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2014 Ballot Questions Statewide: Getting to know the issues

Each week prior to the November election The Somerville Times will present the Statewide ballot questions, along with pro and con arguments, one at a time for examination and further consideration. We begin the series this week with Question 1: Eliminating Gas Tax Indexing.

QUESTION 1: Law Proposed by Initiative Petition Eliminating Gas Tax Indexing

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

SUMMARY

This proposed law would eliminate the requirement that the state's gasoline tax, which was 24 cents per gallon as of September 2013, (1) be adjusted every year by the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index over the preceding year, but (2) not be adjusted below 21.5 cents per gallon.

A YES VOTE would eliminate the requirement that the state's gas tax be adjusted annually based on the Consumer Price Index.

A NO VOTE would make no change in the laws regarding the gas tax.

ARGUMENTS

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

IN FAVOR: Voting yes simply stops the linkage of the gas tax to inflation. This linkage causes the tax to increase every year without a vote of the Legislature. That's taxation without representation. If the Legislature wants to increase taxes, they should have to vote for it. No tax should automatically increase.

This initiative cuts no money for bridge or road repair. It just requires the Legislature to take a vote if and when they want to raise the tax.

You already pay hefty gas taxes - 26.5 cents for state taxes and 18.4 cents for federal. For an average 15 gallon fill-up, you spend \$6.73 in taxes.

Within the last year the administration has re-instituted tolls, raised registry fees by 20%, and raised other taxes. And the last time gas taxes were increased the money was diverted from road repair. The state has a spending problem, not a revenue problem.

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AGAINST: Question One threatens the safety of you and your family when traveling on Massachusetts' roads and bridges. The problems are startling: according to the Federal Highway Administration, 53% of all bridges in the state are either structurally deficient or functionally obsolete. Moreover, 27 bridges have been closed because they are unsafe. Potholes and bad roads cost Massachusetts residents \$2.3 billion a year in car repairs.

After decades of neglect, the poor condition of Massachusetts bridges and roads is now a significant public safety crisis. The longer we wait, the more it will cost every taxpayer to fix the problems. A Yes vote would make things even worse, by taking away existing gas tax revenues that we need to solve this public safety crisis – revenues that, under the state constitution, can only be used for transportation needs. Vote NO on Question One, and let's fix our unsafe bridges and roads now.

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FULL TEXT OF QUESTION:

Be it enacted by the People, and by their authority, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 1 of chapter 64A of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out, in the definition of "tax per gallon", the following words:-, "adjusted at the beginning of each calendar year, by the percentage, if any, by which the Consumer Price Index for the preceding year exceeds the Consumer Price Index for the calendar year that ends before such preceding year; provided, that the Consumer Price Index for any calendar year shall be as defined in section 1 of the Internal Revenue Code pursuant to 26 U.S.C. section 1; provided further, that the tax shall not be less than 21.5 cents per gallon."

SECTION 2. The provisions of this law are severable, and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or an application thereof, shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder thereof but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or application adjudged invalid. Effective January 1, 2015.

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

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Timothy Toomey

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



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Second Middlesex. - Consisting of the cities of Cambridge, wards 9 to 11, inclusive, Medford and Somerville, and the town of Winchester, precincts 4 to 7, inclusive, in the county of Middlesex. The ballot question repeals the automatic adjustment and the provision that the tax can never be less than 21.5 cents. It does not repeal the hike to 24 cents.

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

IN FAVOR OF REPEAL: Written by Committee to Tank Automatic Gas Tax Hikes. For more information go to www.tankthegastax.org or call 617-744-0760.

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(A"Yes" vote is for repealing the automatic adjustment. A "No" vote is against repeal and in favor of the automatic adjustment.)

Rep. Denise Provost	No
Rep. Timothy Toomey	No
Sen. Sal DiDomenico	No
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ARE THERE PAY RAISES ON THE RADAR? -

The Special Advisory Commission on the Compensation of Public Officials was created by the Legislature in June as part of the fiscal 2015 state budget. Gov. Deval Patrick signed it into law in July. The commission is charged with studying the compensation of the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary, treasurer, attorney general, auditor, governor's councilors, senators and representatives. Its mission is to compare the salaries with the same elected officials in other states and the private sector and to examine the method by which biennial adjustments are made to legislative base pay.

The commission is required to submit its report and any recommendations by September 30. Last week, however, the commission announced it would not have its report ready until early or mid-December. The chair of the committee is Ira Jackson, former state revenue commissioner and now Dean of the John W. McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

The commission has held two meetings so far but announced it will hold meetings open to the public every second Friday, beginning on October 3, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 225 Franklin Street in Boston. It also announced it will hold two public hearings, one at the Statehouse in Boston on November 6 and the other in Springfield on November 14. In the meantime, it welcomes comments on its website, MassPublicComp.umb.edu.

Currently the governor is required to increase or decrease legislative salaries biennially under the terms of a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1998. The amendment, approved by a better than two-to-one margin, requires legislative salaries to be "increased or decreased at the same rate as increases or decreases in

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

The question asks voters if they want to repeal a law approved by the Legislature in 2013 as part of a \$500 million tax hike package. The law provides that beginning in 2015, the gas tax will be adjusted annually, without a vote of the Legislature, based on any increase or decrease in the Consumer Price Index. There is no limit as to how high the tax could go but it cannot dip below 21.5 centsper-gallon.

The Legislature hiked the gas tax from 21 cents to the current 24 cents as part of the \$500 million package. Consumers also pay a surcharge of 2.5 cents per gallon to support an underground storage tank clean-up fund but the surcharge is not affected by this law.

enues that, under the state constitution, can only be used for transportation needs. Vote NO on Question One, and let's fix our unsafe bridges and roads now."

This week, *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records local legislators' votes on attempts to repeal the automatic annual adjustment during the 2013-2014 session. There were four roll calls in the Senate to repeal the law. We report on the most recent one. All senators except four consistently voted the same on all four roll calls. Inconsistent votes were cast by Sens. Michael Rush (D-Boston), who voted "yes, yes, yes, no;" Marc Montigny (D-New Bedford), who voted "no, no, yes, no;" and Joan Lovely (D-Salem) and Kathleen O'Connor-Ives (D-Newburyport) both of whom voted "no, no, yes, yes."

REPEAL AUTOMATIC GAS TAX ADJUST-MENTS

House 53-95, Senate 8-31, rejected an amendment that would repeal the automatic annual adjustment of the gas

the median household income for the Commonwealth for the preceding two-year period, as ascertained by the governor."

For the 2013-2014 session, legislators' salaries were reduced by 1.8 percent. The cut reduced the base salary of each senator and representative by \$1,100--from \$61,132 to \$60,032. The total savings from the \$1,100 per member pay cut for the 200 legislators is \$220,000 per year. Over the two-year 2013-2014 session, the savings was \$440,000.

That cut was the second one in a row and followed a \$306 pay cut for the 2011-2012 session. Prior to that, legislators' salaries had been raised every two years since the \$46,410 base pay was first raised under the constitutional amendment in 2001. The new \$60,032 salary means legislative salaries have been raised \$13,622, or 29 percent, since the mandated salary adjustment became part of the state constitution. The new governor in January will announce whether salaries will be cut or hiked.

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House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Therese Murray, both Democrats, also receive a \$35,000 bonus for their service - boosting their salaries to \$95,032. Republicans House Minority Leader Bradley Jones and Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr receive a \$22,500 bonus for their service -- boosting their salaries to \$82,532.

PASS A QUIZ TO GET YOUR STATE TAX RE-

FUND? - Some taxpayers received a notice in the mail earlier this month informing them that they are required to complete a short online quiz comprised of personalized questions to confirm their identity. The Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) has added this new process that identifies tax returns where a refund is due but where additional verification from the taxpayer would be required. If the quiz is successfully completed, processing of the refund will continue. The first notices were sent to taxpayers earlier this month.

"The Commonwealth is dedicated to protecting taxpayers from identity theft," said Revenue Commissioner Amy Pitter. "DOR has extensive safeguards in place to protect taxpayers. In addition to our system of automated filters, we have 35 Audit Bureau staff working exclusively on detecting fraud, and we regularly sample returns to detect patterns that may indicate fraud. The identity quiz is just one more step we are taking to increase data security and protect taxpayers."

Pitter also noted that DOR prevented more than \$24 million in attempted identity and tax fraud during this past filing season, up from \$20 million in 2012 and nearly \$15 million in 2011.

TALKING TURKEY? - Four state representatives began a 10-day trip to Turkey and Kyrgyzstan on September 19. The delegation includes Reps. Patricia Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset), Gailanne Cariddi (D-North Adams), Kay Khan (D-Newton) and Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown).

"Our delegation is traveling to Turkey and to Kyrgyzstan to learn about the history, culture and government

continued

of both countries and to network and forge relationships in terms of culture, the economy, politics, and education," according to disclosures the group filed earlier this month."In Kyrgyzstan we will meet with U.S. Embassy officials, the Kyrgyzstan Prime Minister, representatives from an educational institute, arts and tourism officials."

They also disclosed that the New York's Council of Turkic? American Associations in New York is the organization that has offered to subsidize the trip to the tune of \$635 per legislator. The council's website describes itself as a "nonprofit, nonpartisan, non-governmental educational council that promotes Turkic American culture and heritage ... (and) serves as a resource on the Turkic American community with the mere purpose of bringing people together with an interest in the American and Turkic cultures."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I thank him for his service to the administration and his service to the nation. That's an enormously important job but it's not one for me right now." — Gov. Patrick on rumors he is interested in retiring U.S. Attorney General Eric's Holder's job.

"It appears the governor wants to skip out of office without addressing medical marijuana because he doesn't want to talk about it and he doesn't want to deal with it." Massachusetts Patient Advocacy Alliance Executive Director Matthew Allen accusing Gov. Patrick of dragging his feet on implementing the medical marijuana law approved by voters in 2012. Allen says he knows people who have been robbed and injured trying to get medical marijuana on the black market.

"I certainly don't feel like we're trying to slide this across the finish line. The department is working very hard to get these (marijuana dispensaries) open." — Health and Human Services Secretary John Polanowicz responding to the charges.

practice environment, affected primarily by the rising costs of maintaining a medical practice, at the same time as the practice environment for physicians in the rest of the country is slightly improving." - From a Massachusetts Medical Society analysis.

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

During the week of September 22-26, the House met for a total of 30 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 48 minutes.

Mon. September 22	House 11:02 a.m. to 11:22 a.m. Senate 11:02 a.m. to 11:36 a.m.
Tues. September 23	No House session No Senate session
Wed. September 24	No House session No Senate session
Thurs. September 25	House 11:02 a.m. to 11:12 a.m. Senate 11:08 a.m. to 11:22 a.m.
Fri. September 26	No House session No Senate session

"A continuing, but slight decline in the state's physician

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Mayor makes it official, vetoes 'Pay-to-Play' CONT. FROM PG 1

The proposed ordinance leaves glaring gaps that [are] effectively politicizing our planning and zoning boards. A grave move considering these critical boards are intended to remain outside the political process."

The mayor has long argued that he was concerned that the proposed law would impose too many restrictions and negatively affect those who would run for office as well as set the stage for the zoning and planning boards to become involved in political decisions.

The Committee's proposed ordinance was approved by a vote of 7 to 4, with Aldermen Sullivan, White Jr., McLaughlin, Lafuents, Niedergang, Gewirtz, and Ballantyne voting "aye" and Aldermen Connolly, Rossetti, Heuston, and McWatters voting "nay."

the ordinance was submitted to the Board of Alderman at last week's regular meeting.

In a lighter moment at the meeting, Ward 6 Alderman Gewirtz asked if what she had read was correct, that this was the first veto in the history of

Jr. assured her that "in the old

days those things were flying

Turning to the issue in ear-

fast and furious."

nest, Alderman Gewritz said, "It's certainly the first veto in the 10 years that I have been here. I think it actually might warrant a public hearing, to hear from people about this issue. It's an important issue and I know a lot of people do care

added. "Almost everyone on the Board of Alderman had signed on. So we didn't deem it necessary to have a public hearing, but maybe at this point it is."

Alderman Gewirtz then recommended that a public hearing be held. Board President White Jr. stated that he will schedule a meeting that will involve the full Board and present a public hearing on the matter.



The mayor's formal veto of

the city. Board President White about it."

> "We didn't have a public hearing in committee because there were two versions of the very similar ordinances," Gewirtz

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COMMENTARY

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Making the healthy choice the easy choice



By Joseph A. Curtatone

On Monday this week, State Auditor Suzanne Bump chose Somerville as the place where she announced the findings of her office's audit of Massachusetts's programs and initiatives that address childhood obesity. Auditor Bump wanted to announce the findings here because some of the recommendations—from SNAP sales at farmers' markets to getting kids active before, during and after school-are initiatives that we've already undertaken as part of Shape Up Somerville. The success of Shape Up Somerville's pilot program in 2002 and our accomplishments since have taught us an important lesson that is echoed in the now-released state audit: Combating childhood obesity is an adaptive challenge, not a technical challenge.

What does an "adaptive" challenge mean? It means that bat-

tling this major public health threat isn't necessarily about setting rules in place—banning this or that, telling you how to live. Instead, it means that we need to understand how the policies we enact shape the environment we live in, which in turn influences how we live and the choices we're able to make. For instance, outdated urban planning that treated Somerville as a cut-through for cars instead of neighborhoods led to the construction of I-93 and McGrath Highway, and the removal of almost 20 rail and trolley stops that served our community. Those highways made already scant open space in a densely populated city that much more rare, cut off neighborhoods from one another and made our community less walkable and bikeable. This string of failed policies reshaped our en-

vironment and the choices available to the people in our community, contributing to rising childhood obesity rates.

But it's not as simple as passing an edict ordering people to eat healthier foods and walk more. While government can champion healthy living as a core civic value and take action in the public policy areas where it has direct control, we do not and cannot control everything. Ultimately it comes down to options. If we want to make healthy living more likely, we can't ask people to upend their lives. People are busy: working, making time to shop for groceries, going to the bank, picking up kids from soccer practice, and so forth. If we want to ask people to make the choice of healthy living, we have to make the healthy choice the easy choice.

We also have to make it an easy choice for everyone. A topdown, one-size-fits-all program won't work anywhere, but especially not in a community as diverse as Somerville. This is especially true with regard to helping working class families. At Somerville High School, 68 percent of the students are eligible for free or reduced lunch. Those with greater means can afford to make healthier choices, but a family with one or two working parents who are supporting their family with a more limited income might find that a healthier diet is both a financially difficult choice, and less accessible due to time constraints. Healthy choices need to be accessible to everyone, regardless of socioeconomic status.

That means a successful program that shapes the environment, making the healthy choice the easy choice, also needs to be community-based, with the support of both private and public partners. Shape Up Somerville's pilot in 2002, under Dr. Christina Economos from Tufts University, demonstrated this successful approach. Schools, city government, community organizations, church groups and local businesses all joined in-we had more than 350 community partners-and the two-year results of the pilot study had 1st-3rd graders in Somerville gaining two pounds less compared to control communities used in the study. Somerville children had decreased prevalence and increased remission of being overweight-not weight loss, but a healthy growth in weight for a young, still growing child.

Since the conclusion of the pilot program, we've expanded Shape Up Somerville community-wide while staying true to the idea of making the healthy choice the easy choice by shaping the environment we live, work and play in. Schools both offer healthier food options and educate families, students and staff about healthier diets—and have policies and programs that get kids active before, during and after school. We're making the whole city more

walkable and bikeable, building and renovating parks while including community garden space, and through programs like our Open Streets Initiative. Access to healthy foods has expanded through each of our four supermarket chains accepting the EBT/SNAP program, our community garden program, the first urban agriculture ordinance in Massachusetts, and our Mobile Farmers' Market bringing affordable produce to two public house developments and a senior activity center.

It all adds up to a comprehensive, sustainable approach that benefits everyone that lives, visits and works in Somerville, and why First Lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move!" is rooted in the Shape Up Somerville pilot study. Still, we cannot rest on our laurels, and the state audit holds lessons for cities and the state on how we can lead on this public health issue. People make health choices within context of their environment, not a vacuum, and if we're going to continue making progress in battling the obesity epidemic that leads to higher health care costs and lost productivity, we can't order people to make healthy choices. We need to make the healthy choice the easy choice.

Life in the **MILE** by Jimmy Del Ponte Love those old commercials!



As I was writing the story of the old television shows a few weeks back, I started thinking about the

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classic movie hawked Lays potato chips. Bert Lahr, the cowardly Lion, sometimes dressed as the devil snarled, "Bet you can't eat just one!"

Is it all coming back to you? I always had this unforgettable image of Barney Rubble and Fred Flintstone smoking cigarettes. That sounds absurd doesn't it? Well, a few years ago I Googled "Flintstones smoking cigarettes." Sure enough, there was the commercial in black and white. Imagine cartoon characters selling cigarettes? Search it up on the Internet and you will see our beloved Fred and Barney smoking Winstons and telling America how wonderfully tasty they are. Crazy! Schaefer was the one beer to have "when you're having more than one!" It was also a popular jingle that The Somerville High School Boys Glee Club sang before the curtain went up at a big concert one year on stage in the high school auditorium! We drove poor Mr. Smith, the music teacher, out of his mind.

called "Mr. Microphone?" It was a Ronco product (of course) that amplified your voice when you put the radio dial on a certain frequency. Yes, any annoying voice would be transmitted over any radio with Mr. Microphone! That 70's TV commercial showed people at parties singing over their radios. It also showed a couple of groovy cats in a convertible driving by some swinging gals. With the help of Mr. Microphone, the obnoxious dudes in the car yell over the car radio, "Hey girls ... we'll be back to pick you up later!" Mr. Whipple, the spectacle wearing store clerk asked, "Please don't squeeze the Charmin!" Another unforgettable commercial line was the guy sitting on the edge of his bed muttering, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!" This was also an ad for Alka-Seltzer. I always thought how crazy it was that I couldn't remember my multiplication tables but I could recite TV commercials. "Oh I wish I was an Oscar Meyer Weiner, that is what I truly want to be ... 'cause if I was an Oscar Meyer Weiner, everyone



commercials we grew

up watching. I enjoy some TV commercials like the Geico ads. They are clever and amusing. But I wonder if people will remember them and even be able to recite some of them word for word in 20, 30 and even 40 years? I doubt it. Who could ever forget the old ad against littering that shows the Native American with the tear in his eye?

"Speedy Alka-Seltzer" is also an unforgettable character as we heard, "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh, what a relief it is!" Do you remember the Maxwell House coffee commercial around 1978 featuring a woman named Cora as the friendly storekeeper? Did she look familiar to you? It's because Cora was none other than Margaret Hamilton who played the wicked witch of the west in *The Wizard* of Oz! Another cast member from that

Do you remember a crazy product

would be in love with me!" I guess when something is drilled into your head over and over again it sticks in there. Here are some more old commercials that are still in my head: "Ay-Yi-Yi-Yi ... I am the Frito Bandito." "BUTTER ... Continued on page 16

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Illustrated by Jim Clark



The View Of The Times



Make way for the mayhem and turmoil that is about to strike Union Square as crews commence preparations for the laying of tracks and all else that goes with the coming of the Green Line through the area.

Some traffic detours aside, the process should actually be fairly orderly and pain-

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

Happy Birthday this week to some of our fans here in the Ville. First of all, this would have been our good friend Bob Publicover's (former Publisher) birthday this week. All his friends and family miss him. He was a good person. Another fan of our paper is Frank Ricardo, a black belt up in Maine, but he lived here in the Ville for a long time. A nice guy, and we wish him many happy returns. Happy Birthday this week to Gay Koty, Nurse Koty. A very nice lady and always smiling. We hope she had a great time this week, with many more to come. Senator Sal DiDomenico celebrates this week, and although he doesn't have Somerville as part of his district anymore, he's still a reachable guy and very well liked all over. We wish him the very best. Best to Mike Capuano, no not the congressman but his son. We hope Mike had a great time or will this coming weekend. To all the others celebrating their birthdays this week, we salute you and wish you a great birthday.

free for locals and passers-through. City and developer plans seem to be thoroughly thought out and, with luck and proper implementation, should allow for a smooth period of adjustment and preparation for the actual construction phase when it begins in earnest.

This preparatory work is a necessary

step in the process of preparing the land and infrastructure associated with the GLX project. Contaminated soil needs to be treated and existing buildings standing in the way need to be cleared. Considering the amount of work to be done, the two-and-a-half or so months projected as being necessary for it seems like a reasonable amount of time for all of us to have to put with.

Such is the price of progress. When that proverbial Golden Spike is symbolically driven in and the whole thing is finished, we'll probably look back on all the fuss and perceived inconvenience and realize it wasn't all that bad after all. Hopefully.

ago, and they decided to keep her for few days. She's home now and doing much better. She wants to thank everyone for their nice cards and cheers sent her way.

We're glad that Cam Toner is heading back to *The Somerville Times*' office. She's been sick for a long time, but she's a fighter with a strong constitution. Imagine at the young age of the mid 80's and she is like a Timex watch. She takes a beating but keeps on ticking. We can't wait to have her smiling face back in the office. and registration is over the next two weeks Tuesday and Thursday nights at the High School main office. One class in particular being offered again this semester is the Real Estate course being offered for \$165, which is more than half of what it would cost going anywhere else. Plus it is a live course with interaction with the teacher who has over 35 years of experience to offer. Register directly to the Principal, Sophia Carafotes, by emailing her at scarafotes@k12.somerville.ma.us or visit the high school at 6 p.m. and see here in the city.

The Masonic Open House at 125 Highland Avenue is coming up on Saturday, October 11, and is open to the public for tours and Q&A. There are now two Somerville Masonic Lodges. Once again, in Somerville it's King Solomon's Lodge AF & AM founded in 1783 in Charlestown moved to Somerville 1899. A fairly new chartered lodge has been formed called The Independent Lodge, which is an exclusively Portuguese member's lodge. Their first meeting in Somerville is this month. Congratulations to Lou Domenech on being installed on September 20 as the new head of King Solomon's Lodge here. Lou is a lifelong local area resident and is looking forward to a great year ahead.

Local good guy Tom Trane is out of the hospital and recuperating at the cape. We hope he feels much better and is back to the city real soon.

Having a recent heart attack herself, Patty Norton was taken once again to MGH emergency a week and half or so *****

The 2014 Boston Zine Fest will be held on October 11 at Washington Street Art Center, 321 Washington Street, Somerville and on October 12 at Aeronaut Brewing Company, 14 Tyler Street, Somerville. The Boston Zine Fest is an annual event dedicated to the celebration of zines and DIY (do-it-yourself) culture and aims to create a space where zine enthusiasts and creators can come together to share their creative work, exchange ideas, and promote self-publishing. For the uninitiated, zines (derived from "fanzine") are self-published works usually with a small circulation and often reproduced via photocopier.

Somerville High Adult Evening Courses are starting up again this fall, how many great courses that they have to offer the public at real low prices you can't find anywhere. Let Sophia know you saw it here. She's one of Somerville's finest teachers.

It's official. We will soon be putting out new boxes on the street shortly for *The Somerville Times*. You're going to be seeing a lot of them around the city. The red boxes will be clearly marked *The Somerville Times* on all four sides. We received some calls from residents who gave us some good suggestions as to where they would like to see a box. If you have a suggestion please call 617 666-4010 and let us know. Better yet, drop into our office at 699 Broadway in Ball Square and say "Hi." We're still the only locally owned and operated community newspaper

Come enjoy an intimate night of music with Gay Sheldon and friends, fundraising for homeless women veterans this Friday, October 3 at Arts at the Armory. Donations of underwear, nightgowns, socks, or gift cards for hair or nail care will be accepted in lieu of an admission fee. These donations will be brought to the New England Center for Homeless Veterans. The event is in memory of Elizabeth A. Sheldon and will be held from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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Fluff Festival gets Somerville sticky continued from page 1

current Marshmallow Fluff manufacturer based in East Lynn, purchased the brand from Query almost 100 years ago for \$500 to help bolster their hard candy business in Swampscott, according to Boston Magazine.

The initiative of the festival is to do economic development for Union Square by using the culture assets in the neighborhood, according to Graney. "Nine years ago when we were thinking about ideas of festivals ... just remembering every time when I mentioned that Fluff was invented here, the whole room would light up, and people would be really interested it." She said.

More than 40 local businesses presented the theme of Fluff through their unique features, along with various live performances. Those businesses include Artisan's Asylum and Teddie Peanut Butter.

One of the tables was called "fear factor," where people could create their own combination of ingredients on crackers that are pasted with Fluff, had participated in the Fluff festival for five years now. The funny part is people might be either blown away or grossed out by all the ingredients they put on the crackers.

Besides the common materials you would imagine, such as Nutella and Fluff, there were also cherries, pickled vegetables, chicken wing sauce and anchovies.

Becky Hoffman is the co-captain of the fear factor table, and she said the table was also called "Fluff and What?"

"Because we can put whatever it is on the cracker," Hoffman said. "We've been doing this for years, and it gets more fun every year ... I think fear factor is going to be evolving. There are so many people who came here to help out, and they just embraced it. Some people are creative, and they make little faces on their crackers."

The materials on the fear factor table are divided into "good" and "evil," depending on each individual's tastes.

"There is someone who came up and said, 'Ugh, I don't like Nutella,' then Nutella is evil for them. So it really depends." Hoffman said. "For me, it's the combinations that make it evil. To put an anchovy and a pepper and a cherry and sprinkles on top of Fluff, that's evil for me."

In fact, people don't have to pick one good and one evil for their crackers, Hoffman said. "You can pick all good, all evil or a combination. It's amazing to watch their faces after they taste what they create."

Fluff festival not only attracted people from local area, but also people from other parts of the country. Jennifer Weigel, a St. Louis, MO native, moved to Somerville recently. She stunned at the event with her pink Victoria-style costume. She explained that her pink dress looked fluffy enough to fit the theme.

"I heard about the event through local newspapers, and I love anything involving marshmallows, anything sweet," Weigle said. "I just wanted to come fluffy today, so I found as many fluffy things as I could."















Every year, the Fluff festival selects a grand marshal of the event and dubs them "Pharaoh of Fluff." Dave Manganello is one of the former Pharaohs of Fluff, and he thinks that being the Fluff Pharaoh is a fun and amusing thing to do.

"To me, the Fluff festival is the platinum standard of a festival and event year round, meaning nothing can hold a candle to the Fluff festival," Manganello said.

When Manganello showed up at the event, he was holding a Fluff jar scepter. He had a huge plush crown decorated with fake jewels. He was also clad in a general's costume. A few minutes later, he changed to a pirate's tri-cornered hat. His smiles never failed to make people at the event stop and take pictures with him.

Manganello said that he learned about the festival when it first started. "Nine years ago, I saw the event on Food Network. And my youngest son of my three sons would love to eat a fluffernutter sandwich every day if he could. He decided that we should come here the next year. We come every year since." Manganello said. "This year, I was asked to be the emcee of the event."

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Manganello mentioned that there was a petition going on in the community to make fluffernutter the official state sandwich. "I think Fluff is just a sticky, sweet confection that can bring all walks of life together. And the fact that the Fluff was invented here means a lot to Somerville as a community," he said.

The theme of the Fluff festival this year is Steampunk, a sub-genre of science fiction that typically features steam-powered machinery. A Choo-Choo train that resembles the character from Thomas and Friends and can carry more than 20 passengers is one of the features that represent the theme of this year. It looped around Union Square about every 10 minutes to entertain kids and their parents.

Everyone loved the delicate handcrafts made by Jennifer Syas. Being her first time to participate in the Fluff festival, Syas thinks the event has a lot of fun.

"Steampunk is a great collaboration of taking vintage craftsmanship that used to be an art work, but we feel it lost over the years, and then you can mix that with futuristic elements. That's why I love it," Syas said.

Dressed up in a Steampunk costume, she passionately showed her handmade leather masks and the meaning behind them. "I like to make something a piece of art. So, instead of your face being crow-faced, there is a crow flying across your face. It comes more alive." Syas said, showing a mask that features a flying peacock.

The space in front of the Somerville Access TV was arranged with a set of tables for a cooking contest. The champions of the cooking contest are consisted of four judge categories, including the best traditional recipe, the best original recipe, the most creative in presentation and the best youth.

"This year, we have also 50 entries. There are a lot of really creative ideas." Former three-time cooking contest winner and one of the current judges, Monica Ng said.

The other judge at the cooking contest is Sunita Williams. She is a former American astronaut and a U.S. Navy officer. She is known for carrying a fluffernutter while she was once in the space.

"I liked fluffernutter when I was a kid, and I wanted a fluffrnutter when I was up in space, so my parents put together a care package. It sort of reminds me of home, my family and friends." Williams said.

Somerville's Mayor Joseph Curtatone surprised the audience with awarding the winners of the cooking contest at Fluff festival this year. He said to the crowed, "We all know that Fluff can be used for many things, especially some pretty unique recipes. And every year we put out the challenge for people to come up with something original, something flavorful and something really Somerville."

The winner for the best original recipe this year was Sue Olsen. She created "baklafluff." "So baklava is sticky, right? Sticky is fluff. So I decided to put some fluff in that baklava," Olsen said.

Olsen also won at Fluff festival in 2011 for her S'more Fluff brownie. "I think it's the best festival in the country. It's silly, but it's about community pride," Olsen said.

The Fluff festival preserves the best part of the Union Square's history. "It's really about celebrating food and culture, and bringing a lot of people together," Graney said. "I'm really surprised that how Marshmallow Fluff is now associated with Somerville. Also, Fluff is very sticky, it sticks all parts of Somerville together."



Besides all the local businesses, master developer for the Union Square revitalization, US2, also attended the event to create a forum for people to come up with redevelopment ideas.

For more information about the Fluff festival, please visit: https://unionsquaremain.org/fluff-festival/.



Photos by Douglas Yu

SPORTS

2nd Annual Medford Strong Motorcycle Run for the Krystle Campbell Scholarship Fund

Boston's Best Comedians and the Medford VFW Post #1012 hosted a Motorcycle Fundraising event on Saturday, September 27. All proceeds benefit the Krystle Campbell Scholarship Fund.

Johnny Joyce, a Medford, Massachusetts native, started the first annual Motorcycle Run in 2013, namely, "MED-FORD STRONG MOTOR-CYCLE RUN", in honor of Krystle Campbell's memory and to benefit the Krystle Campbell Scholarship Fund.

Krystle Campbell, a 29 yearold Medford Massachusetts native was one of three people killed in the April 15, 2013 bombings at the Boston Marathon finish line. Krystle was a graduate of Medford High School and attended the University of Massachusetts. She will always be remembered for her amazing smile, her infectious energy and enthusiasm, and her kindness. To honor Krystle, this Fund was established to provide college scholarships to deserving Medford High School students to continue on with their education.

After the run, the event featured food, live music provided by the ultimate live band "Last Laugh" and comedy entertainment provided by Boston's Best Comedians.

If you wish to make a donation directly to the Fund,



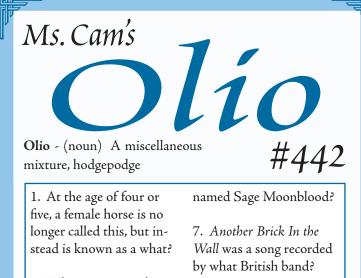
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High School Attention: Jack Dempsey 489 Winthrop Street Scholarship Fund, Medford Medford, MA 02155 (please

note a memo on your check: Motorcycle Run 2014). — Photo by Claudia Ferro

Somerville Pop Warner week 4 scores





2. What is converted into alcohol during brewing?

3. Which planet has the largest moon: Earth, Jupiter, or Saturn?

4. Which 15-year old American figure skater became Olympic champion in 1998, the youngest winner at the time since Sonja Henie in 1928?

8. Which organ of the body secretes insulin?

9. What was the name of the nanny when the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped?

10. Warner Brothers merged with Time Inc. in 1989 to make what?

11. In the 1960 Orange

5. For what magazine did Hugh Hefner serve as circulation manager while he was raising money to launch Playboy?

Bowl, what made its first appearance?

12. Egg Fu is the enemy of what super hero?

6. What actor has a child

Answers on page 19

Local Somerville company needs part-time home telemarketers to make calls for appointments. Experience preferred, but if you're self motivated, home during the day and think you can handle making calls to get sales leads, contact us at 617-623-6605 and ask for Tom.

Week 4 vs. Mattapan at Almont Park.

Scores: A- Som 12 - Boston Bengals 6; B- Som 8 - Mattapan 0; C-Som 19 - Mattapan 21; D-Som 24 - Mattapan 20; E- Som 0 - Mattapan 24. Upcoming: Week 5 - Away

Location: Roberts Playground, 98 Dunbar Ave. Dorchester, MA. Game Starts: E- Team vs Dorchester 9:00 am (need to be at field 8:00 for practice); D-Team vs Dorchester 10:30 am (need to be at field at 9:30); B-Team vs Dorchester 12:00 pm

(need to be at field at 11:00); F- Team vs Dorchester 1:30 pm (need to be at field at 12:30 pm). C- vs. Winchester.

A- Team vs. West Lynn 2:00 pm (need to be at field at 1:00 pm).

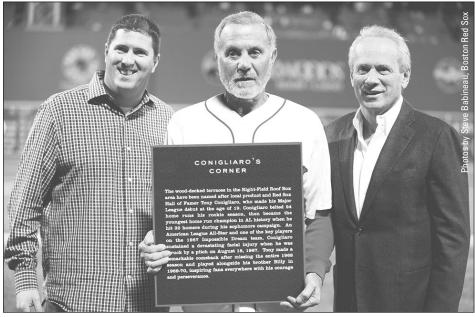
— Photo by Claudia Ferro

Somerville Youth Hockey Registration

Learn to Skate (LTS)/Learn to Play Hockey (LTPH) for ages 4 and up begins October 18, 2014 and runs until early March, 2015. Sign up at the Somerville Rink Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30pm until the program begins, then on or after October 18th, from 8-10:30am on Saturdays. \$90 registration fee for LTS/LTPH. For more information, visit www.somervilleyouthhockey.org.

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Tony C's Chef honored at Fenway



In celebration of the 50th anniversary of Anthony "Tony C" Conigliaro's Boston Red Sox debut, the Conigliaro family – represented by Tony's younger brother and former Red Sox player, Billy Conigliaro – was invited to Fenway to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

As part of the ceremony, President and CEO of the Red Sox, Larry Lucchino, presented a replica of the "Conigliaro's Corner" plaque that hangs at Fenway to Sean McDonald, Tony C's culinary and corporate executive chef. Two "Tony C's" restaurants will be opening in Somerville's Assembly Row and Burlington's 3rd Avenue late this fall, in memory of the legendary player.

Tony C's will be a family-friendly sports bar, with the best new American comfort food in the area. For more information, please "like" Tony C's Somerville and Tony C's Burlington on Facebook.

About Tony Conigliaro:

Tony C was only 19 years old in 1964 when he broke into the big leagues as a rookie with the Red Sox. In 1967, during The Impossible Dream season, the bar was set high for Tony C's personal success, but on August 18th he was struck in the face by a fastball and his season – and many thought his career, as well – was over. Conigliaro eventually came back, despite all odds. While his injury changed him forever, he made every effort to continue in the game he loved.

About Billy Conigliaro:

Billy is Tony's younger brother and was the Red Sox first pick in the fifth round of the 1965 draft out of Swampscott High School. After being struck in 1967, Tony made his triumphant return to the team in 1969. On April 11 of that year Billy made his big league debut as a pinch runner in Cleveland Stadium. He stole a base in the top of the 12th as the Red Sox prevailed in a 16 inning 2-1 win. His first start came five days later at Fenway Park when he played right field in place of his brother. On April 20 the brothers appeared in the starting outfield together for the first time. What an incredible family! Twice during the following season both brothers hit home runs for the Red Sox in the same game. By the end of the 1970 season, their homers totaled to 54 (36 from Tony C, 18 from Billy C).



What's on Somerville Neighborhood News

Aldermen won't give up push for campaign finance reform *By Jane Regan*

Even though the mayor vetoed their proposed campaign finance reform ordinance, Alderman-At-Large Bill White and his colleagues aren't giving up.

Known as a "Pay-to-Play" law, the ordinance would limit the amount of money people hoping to do real estate development-related business with the city at \$250. It passed with seven votes on September 11 but on September 23, Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone sent a letter to the Board of Alderman indicating he was vetoing it.

NEWS NOW

Somerville mayor promises veto of campaign finance reform law

The stage is set for a September showdown over campaign finance reform, with Mayor Joe Curtatone promising to veto a new law restricting donations from developers that was approved by the aldermen July 10.

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White, president of the Board, told Somerville Neighborhood News (SNN) that the law would be considered again in the near future.

"We'll schedule it for a veto override vote," White explained. "The public at large will be entitled to weigh in. That's why you can have a veto and you can have an override. Because it then focuses more public interest and scrutiny on the issue and maybe folks will reach out and contact their elected officials."

At the September 11 meeting, Ward 6 Alderman Rebekah Gewirtz explained why she supported it.

This story and more on the latest newscast of Somerville Neighborhood News. Visit our website for more news segments at www.somervilleneighborhoodnews.org.

Somerville Neighborhood News will provide news, information and engage in-depth reporting generated by all of Somerville's diverse communities, on issues that matter to residents, decision makers and youth, elders and others, including sometimes marginalized populations. SNN stories will lead to increased civic participation and to a city with more mutual understanding, tolerance, social justice and respect for all human rights.

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businesses were lost and hundreds of buildings destroyed.

This event could not be forgotten, and Colonel Russell Conwell of Somerville made it so by capturing its memories and witnessed accounts in his 1873 book, History of the Great Fire in Boston.

Today, memories of these three terrible fires should make us all more safety conscious. So when you set your clocks back next week, check your smoke detectors. Who knows, you might even prevent a conflagration.





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

MICHAEL F. GLAVIN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PLANNING DIVISION

> LEGAL NOTICE **OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers on the Second Floor of Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

771 McGrath Hwy: (Case #PB 2013-05) Applicant, CPC-T Holdings, LLC, and Owner, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company LLC, seek an amendment to a Planned Unit Development Preliminary Master Plan (PUD-PMP) approved by the Planning Board on Sept 6, 2001 and Nov 1, 2001 under SZO §16.11 to construct a 75-unit residential building. Waivers are requested for a reduction in the requirement for landscaped area, signage area and height and reduced setbacks under SZO §16.5.4 and 16.5.5. BA / PUD-B zone. Ward 1.

ASO Block 7 (Foley Street) (Case #PB 2014-29) Applicant Street Retail, Inc. & Owner FR Sturtevant Street, LLC, Street Retail, Inc, SRI Assembly Row B2, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B3, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B5, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B7, LLC, SRI Assembly Row B9, LLC, as tenants in common & others seek Special Permit with Site Plan Review–A under SZO §7.11.11.10 for a parking lot with approx 284 spaces to serve retail/restaurant in Blocks 1, 2,3 & 4. ASMD, PUD-A Zones. Ward 1.

144 Broadway: (Case #PB 2014-31) Applicant, Marcelino Alarcon, and Owner, Walter Valdivieso and Ana Margarita Alarcon, seeks a Special Permit under SZO §6.1.22.5 to alter the façade and signage on the building. CCD-55/Ward 1.

North Point: (Case #PB 2014-30) Applicant and Owner CJUF III North-Point, LLC c/o The HYM Investment Group, LLC, seeks a Neighbor-hood Development Plan Review under SZO §6.6.3 for review of the North Point Neighborhood Development Plan. NP-SD zone. Ward 1

Copies of these applications and amendments 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 planning@somervillema.gov

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman To be published in The Somerville Times on 10/1/14 & 10/8/14.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT RFP # 15-25

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

Design Services for Otis St. Park

Nature and scope of work: The City of Somerville is seeking to procure a Consultant for a full range of landscape architectural design services for the complete renovation of the Otis Street Playground.

The RFP will be available form 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through



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MICHAEL F. GLAVIN **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PLANNING DIVISION**

> LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

73 School St: (Case #ZBA 2014-89) Applicant and Owner, Pasang Bachantsang, seeks a Special Permit to alter a nonconforming 2-family structure under SZO §4.4.1 to add dormers to the structure. RA/ Ward 3.

8-12 Main St: (Case #ZBA 2014-97) Applicant and Owner, Nguyen Trivan, seek a Special Permit per SZO §9.13 for parking relief to establish 2 residential units. NB Zone. Ward 4.

10 Webster Ave: (Case #ZBA 2014-98) Applicant, Bell Atlantic Mobile of Massachusetts Corporation, Ltd, d/b/a Verizon Wireless, and Owner, D & M Nominee Trust, seek a Special Permit under SZO §7.13.I and SZO §14 to add equipment to an existing wireless communication facility. NB zone. Ward 2.

200 Inner Belt Rd: (Case #ZBA 2014-96) Applicant, White Skanska Kiewitt, JV, and Owner, NorthRiverII LLC, d/b/a North River Art seek a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under SZO §5.4 and SZO \$7.11.14.B.2 to establish manufacturing use of greater than 10,000 square feet conducted outside an enclosed building. IA zone. Ward 1.

Copies of these applications 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 Zoning Board of Appeals at the hearing or by submitting written comments by mail to OSPCD, Planning Division, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143; by fax to 617-625-0722; or by email to <u>dpereira@somervillema.gov</u>.

Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant

As published in The Somerville Times on 10/1/14 & 10/8/14.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK BOARD OF ALDERMEN

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Licenses and Permits on Wednesday, October 1, 2014, at 6:00 PM, in the Committee Room on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the petition of PJJ Autos Inc. dba John's Auto Sales for a Used Car Dealer's License Class II at 181 Somerville Avenue for no vehicles stored inside, and 38 vehicles stored outside, to be open Monday through Thursday from 8 AM to 8 PM, Friday from 8 AM to 7 PM, Saturday from 8 AM to 5 PM, and Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM.

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vehicles stored inside, and no vehicles stored outside, to be open

Monday through Thursday from 8 AM to 8 PM, Friday from 8 AM to

7 PM, Saturday from 8 AM to 5 PM, and Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

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

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER TO RENDER

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. MI13P3212EA

Estate of: **Richard H. Huber**

Date of Death: 02/22/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

of Peabody Kenneth S. Huber MA

Requesting that the Court enter an Order that

Kyle D. Huber of Plymouth MA

be ordered to render an Inventory, render an Account, compel distribution and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

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 10 a.m. on 10/23/2014.

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.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 16, 2014

Tara E. De Cristofaro **Register of Probate**

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT IFB 15-23

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

Audio/Visual Equipment for Somerville High School Auditorium

An invitation for bid (IFB) may be obtained online at http://www. somervillema.gov/departments/finance/purchasing/bids or from the Purchasing Department, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA, 02143 on or after September 29th, 2014. Sealed bids will be received at the above office until: October 15th, 2014 at 11:00am ET. 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.

The City of Somerville is seeking to replace audio/visual equipment in the Somerville High School Auditorium. The type of equipment includes an HD camera, camera mount brackets, camera controller, video switcher display monitor, digital video recorder, 4 input HD/SD video switcher, and other related goods.

Please contact Michael Richards at mrichards@somervillema.gov for more information.

> Angela M. Allen **Purchasing Director** 617-625-6600 x. 3400

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SOMERVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY **30 Memorial Road** Somerville, Massachusetts 02145 Telephone (617) 625-1152 Fax (617) 628-7057 TDD (617) 628

Thursday, 8:30 AM to 12:00 Noon, Fridays, at the Purchasing Department, 1st Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 starting Wednesday, October 1, 2014.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Purchasing Department, 1st Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 until October 17, 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Please contact Alex Nosnik, Asst. Purchasing Director, x3400, or email anosnik@somervillema.gov, for information and bid packages.

> Angela M. Allen **Purchasing Director** 617-625-6600 x. 3400

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Love those old commercials! CONT. FROM PG 10

Parkay ... BUTTER ... Parkay!" "Hold the pickles hold the lettuce special orders don't upset us all we ask is that you let us serve it your way."

Skipping over to the radio for a second, let's see if you can recall this old gem: "How many cookies

did Andrew eat? Andrew ate 8,000. How do you keep your carpets clean, call Andrew 8-8000" (Albany Rug Cleaners).

Some of those old ads would be offensive today, like the Virgina Slims ad that says, "You've come a long way baby." That wouldn't fly today for

two reasons. One, because we now know how deadly cigarette smoking is, and two, today it's politically incorrect to refer to woman with words like "baby."

JOHN J. LONG

CITY CLERK

In closing, I am happy to report that apparently Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble have quit smoking.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is to inform you that the Somerville Housing Authority (SHA)'s waiting list for the Standard State Family Public Housing for the one (1), two (2) and three (3) bedroom along with the Standard Federal Family Public Housing for the one (1), two (2), three (3) waiting list will remain **CLOSED** until **October 15, 2015**.

The SHA will continue accepting **EMERGENCY** applications for the State and Federal Family Public Housing waiting list.

The SHA will continue accepting Standard State and Standard Federal applications for the four (4) and five (5) bedrooms public housing waiting list. It will also continue accepting applications for the State and Federal Elderly/Disabled Public Housing and Section 8 Rental Assistance Programs.

Applications can be obtained on line at <u>www.sha-web.org</u> by phone at 617-625-1152, and/or in person at the Administration Office, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, or at the Tenant Selection Office, 530 Mystic Avenue, Somerville. The offices are opened Monday-Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (noon).

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SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

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

All clubs and groups welcome new members.

Holland Street: 167 Holland Street Monday through Friday 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

Cross Street Center: 165 Broadway Tuesday & Wednesday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. (617) 625-6600 Ext. 2335

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

Some exciting events in the coming weeks:

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

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

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

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

Halloween Super Bingo – Friday, October 31 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our Holland Street Center – 167 Holland Street. Your \$10. Fee includes lunch, coffee, dessert, cards & prizes. Come & have a fun filled day. Limited seating and transportation available so please call Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions.

Thanksgiving Super Bingo – Thursday, November 20 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our Ralph & Jenny Center – 9 New Washington Street. Your \$10. Fee includes lunch, coffee, dessert, cards & prizes. Come & have a fun filled day. Limited seating and transportation available so please call Kim at 617-666-5223 to reserve your spot or if your should have questions.

Hu Ke Lau & Bright Nights – Tuesday, December 16 – Are you ready for an unbelievable day? Departing the Holland Street Center at 9:30 A.M. and the Ralph & Jenny Center at 9:45 A.M. with an approximate return 1:00 to 3:30 PM.

LGBT EVENTS:

LGBT Advisory Group – Meets on the 2nd Monday of each month

LGBT Lunch – Due to a holiday, Columbus Day, there will be no LGBT lunch in October. The next LGBT Lunch will be Monday, November 10. More information to follow.

LGBT Advisory Group – Due to a holiday, Columbus Day, the monthly Advisory Group meeting has been changed to Tuesday, October 14 at 4:30 P.M.- for this month only. We are always looking for new members and would love to have you.

LBT Women Fit-4-Life - Fitness and Nutrition Classes. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6 p.m. \$10 a month fee - scholarships available & it just might be covered under your insurance. We have available slots and would love to have you. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact our Health & Wellness Coordinator, Chris Kowaleski at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

GROUP INFORMATION:

Men's Group – Meets the first Tuesday of each month from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. This group is led by our volunteer, Norbert DeAmato. Are you recently retired? Looking to connect with other men in the community? Join our men's group where you can connect with old friends and make new ones. All men 55 and over are welcome. Come chat about what is on your mind. If you have any questions or require additional information, please give us a call at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

Caregiver Support Group – Meets the third Tuesday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Our Social Worker, Suzanne Norton, leads this group. Are you caring for a parent, relative, spouse or close friend? Feeling isolated or overwhelmed? You are not alone. Come share your experience and practical support. Open to all and new members are always welcome. If you are interested in joining, have any questions or require additional information please call 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 and ask to speak to Suzanne.

Veterans Group – Meets the third Monday of each month from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m Our Social Worker, Suzanne Norton, leads this group. Are you a veteran? The Veterans Group is the perfect opportunity to socialize, have solidarity, to reminisce and to meet other veterans. If you are interested or require additional information, please call Suzanne: 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.

Low Vision Support Group – Meets the second (2nd) Tuesday of each month from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Our Social Worker, Suzanne Norton, leads this group. Do you know someone who has trouble seeing? Do you have low vision? Join our Low Vision Support Group for educational and informative information and peer support in a confidential environment. Lunch and transportation may be available on request. Please call Suzanne at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 if you are interested in attending, have any questions or require additional information.

Current Events Group – Meets every Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Our Social Worker intern, Simone Martell, leads this group. Join a group of your peers to discuss current events. Please call us at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 for additional information or if you have any questions. Maureen Bastardi, Outreach Worker at the Somerville Council on Aging at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300 to find out how to get yours.

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

STAY ACTIVE:

Mondays:

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

Tuesdays:

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

Wednesdays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 a.m. (H) Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9 a.m. (H) Fit 4 Life* Group C, Noon (H) Bowling @ Flatbreads, 1 p.m. Zumba for All, 5:15 p.m.., \$3 per class (H)

Thursdays:

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

Fridays:

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

*Fit 4 Life classes \$10/month & require pre-registration.

Upcoming Schedule:

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

Wednesday|October 1

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

Thursday|October 2

10:00 Cards (RJ)
10:00 Current Events (H)
10:00 Knitting Scarves for Soldiers (RJ)
11:00 Computer tutorial with Barbara (by appointment only) (H)
11:30 Lunch (H, RJ)
12:45 Bingo (RJ, H)
1:00 Mobile Farmers Market

Friday October 3

10:00 Book Club (H) 11:30 Lunch (H) 12:45 Bingo (H)

Monday|October 6

9:30 Monthly Breakfast featuring Congressman Capuano (H) 11:30 Lunch (H)

time of 8:00 P.M. For a fee of \$58.00 you will enjoy a delicious lunch at Hu Ke Lau in Chicopee and be mesmerized by the beautiful dancers, soothing music and colorful costumes in the after lunch show. It will be as if you were spending the holiday season in Hawaii. (Time and weather permitting a side trip to the Holyoke Mall will follow the show) Then dinner – with a choice of Prime Rib or Scrod followed by a spectacular illumination tour through Forest Park - more than 2 miles and over 500,000 lights that will take your breath away. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP, with your dinner choice or if you have questions. **PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:**

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

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

The monthly Hanscom BINGO for September has been **CANCELLED**.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The Mobile Farmer's Market is at our Holland Street Center every Thursday throughout the summer from **Book Club** – Meets the first Friday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Senior Project Manager, Janine Lotti, leads this group. Join this group to read and discuss a different book each month. In most cases, copies of the book are available in the COA office. Contact Janine at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2321 or JLotti@Somervillema.gov if you require additional information.

Brain Games – Meets the first Tuesday of each month starting at 10 a.m. This group is led by our volunteers Eileen Jones & Jan Ciganelli. Engaging as a group in brain healthy activities. Proven that keeping the mind active can actually reverse the signs of aging and improve memory and cognitive functioning. Contact the main office at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to sign up!

IMPORTANT NEWS:

The Somerville Council on Aging in conjunction with the Somerville Fire Department are installing free, new smoke alarms & carbon monoxide detectors to eligible Somerville older adults as part of the Senior SAFE Program. If you are an older adult (60 years of age or older) and live in Somerville (own or rent) please contact

Tuesday|October 7

10:00 Men's Group (H) 10:00 English Conversation (C) 10:00 Cards (RJ) 10:00 Knitting Scarves for Soldiers (RJ) 11:30 Lunch (RJ, C) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

Wednesday October 8

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

We have a Facebook page. Check us out at www.facebook.com/somervilleCOA

You can receive our monthly newsletter that is always filled with useful and important information. For a \$5.00 yearly fee you can receive it via the U.S. Postal service or a free version can be sent electronically. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to sign up.

•••• VILLENS ON THE TOWN ••••

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday | October 1 East Branch Library Preschool: Storytime 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

Thursday|October 2 Central Library Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year olds 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

West Branch Library Lego Club Annamarie Almeida|617-623-5000 x2977 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|40 College Avenue

East Branch Library Molasses Storytime & Cookie Decorating! Meghan Forsell|617-623-5000 x2970 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|115 Broadway

Friday|October 3

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

Monday|October 6

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

Tuesday October 7

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

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

Wednesday|October 8

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

Central Library

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

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Wednesday|October 1

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

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

The Burren Front Room 9910

Arts at the Armory Wiretap Wednesday Open Stage 7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Thursday|October 2

Johnny D's Cocek! Brass Band CD Release with People's Champs|8 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's BYOBluegrass Party grassy Thursdays 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

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

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

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

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

Joshua Tree 256 Elm St. |617-623-9910 Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

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

Arts at the Armory Singers' Open Mic with Bill Duffy 6:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Friday|October 3

Johnny D's Juliet and the Lonesome Romeos plus Kevin Connolly|7:30 p.m. Free Friday featuring Muddy Ruckus plus Frazier Band |10 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bucky Bear Band |6 p.m. Autumn Hollow, Party Wolf, Nate Leavitt Band \$5 cover |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room Irish Session|9:30 p.m. Back Room Swerve 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 Orleans Restaurant and Bar DJ 10 p.m.|65 Holland St PA'S Lounge 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557 8:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Saturday|October 4

Johnny D's Girl Howdy|7 p.m. Vinal with special guest MOXA |10 p.m.

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Halfway to Saint Paddy's Irish specials all day including corned beef & cabbage ISH (Kevin Byrne, Sean Staples, Frank Drake) |6 p.m. Stan Martin & Wicked Heart |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Back Room Fightin Fridays 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar Karaoke 65 Holland St

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

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

Bull McCabe's 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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

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

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

Arts at the Armory Somerville Songwriter Sessions 8 p.m.|Cafe The Grownup Noise (Album Release!) 8 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Sunday|October 5

Johnny D's Open Blues Jam! featuring Dr Grant & The Medical Marijuana Band 17 Holland St.]617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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

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

Bull McCabe's Pub Dub Apocalypse 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045 Stump! Pub Trivia|8:30 p.m. 17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

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

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

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

PA'S Lounge Amerciana Monday 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

Tuesday|October 7 Johnny D's

Igor & Red Elvises |8 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar Ian McFeron 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room Jason Anick and the Swingers|8:30 p.m. Back Room Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

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

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

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

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

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

Arts at the Armory Teen Open Mic Night 6 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday|October 8

Johnny D's The Strumbellas plus Traveling Broke

Highland Kitchen 150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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

Joshua Tree Bar & Grill Pub Trivia 8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-9910

CLASSES AND GROUPS Wednesday|October 1

Central Library Mystery Book Club 7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

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

Thursday|October 2

Central Library Boston in 1919 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

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

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

Saturday|October 4

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

Holland St
Sunday|October 5

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

Third Life Studio

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

Monday|October 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

Highland Kitchen

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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

Joshua Tree Bar & Grill

Pub Trivia 8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623On The Hill Tavern 499 Broadway |617-629-5302

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

Bull McCabe's 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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

Samba Bar & Grille

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

Casey's

Entertainment every Friday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory

An Intimate Night of Music with Gay Sheldon and Friends Highland Kitchen Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass

Sunday Night Live Music 150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

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

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

Arts at the Armory Feed Your Soul: Nourish Your Community (HMFA Benefit) 5:30 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Monday October 6

Johnny D's

Johnny D's Comedy Showcase Presents:, One Microphone|7 p.m. and Out of Gas|8 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

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

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Tuesday|October 7

Central Library

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Chess Night

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

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

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

Wednesday|October 8

Third Life Studio

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

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

™ The Somerville Times Marc Broussard's swamp boogie on its way to Johnny D's

By Jim Clark

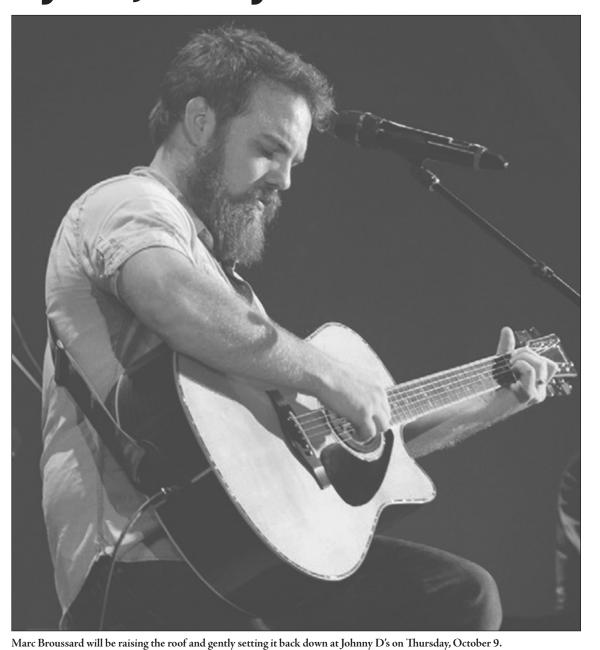
With today's musical landscape littered with cookie-cutter pop idols busily imitating one another in a ceaseless tumultuous din, it is truly breathtaking when genuine originality crosses with equally genuine virtuosity. Such is the effect that Louisiana born and bred roots-rocker Marc Broussard has on audiences who are fortunate enough to be entertained by him.

Somerville audiences are soon to be granted that opportunity as Johnny D's welcomes Broussard to its stage on Thursday, October 9, for a 9:00 p.m. show.

His music steams and stomps, caresses and soothes. Raging one moment and balladeering the next, Broussard's breadth and depth can run the gamut of emotions and take the listener on a ride through the darkest muddy depths of sorrow, straight through to the brightest heights of jubilation. It is difficult to pigeonhole Broussard's musical style, although the term "Bayou Soul" has been attributed to his approach to music, one that incorporates elements of rock, pop, funk, soul, R&B, and down home roots Americana.

His latest album release, A Life Worth Living, is an affirmation of this eclectic mixture of styles and tremendous range of ideas and emotions. Each track alternates masterfully from one to the next, one raw, ragged and urgent, and the next one tender, deep and thoughtful. It is a delightful listen, and one that must be repeated often.

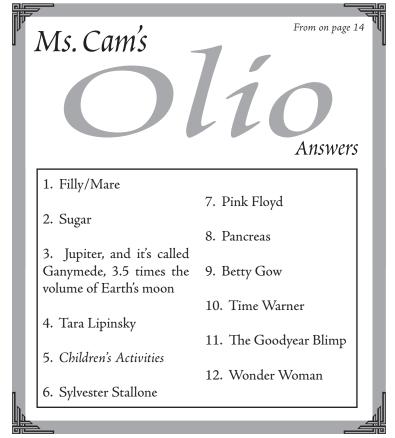
Broussard's musical heritage includes the undeniable influence of his father, Ted Broussard, Louisiana Hall of Fame guitarist and former member of The Boogie Kings. The sounds that shaped his musical identity were forged in the heart of Louisiana in the towns of Carencro and Lafayette, where he was



MARC BROUSSARD



Broussard's latest album, A Life Worth Living, is an inspirational romp across many genres of roots-rock Americana.



raised. Rising to prominence in the folk-rock community by paying his dues the hard way, breaking into the recording field through independent releases, and ultimately securing major label contracts, Broussard's work has matured and taken hold of a loyal group of followers over the years.

Since his recording debut in 2002 with the independently produced Momentary Setback, Broussard has followed up with an additional five albums, including his latest effort A Life Worth Living, which has garnered critical praise and is a wildly popular fan favorite. To advertise in The **Somerville** Times call **Bobbie Toner:** 617-666-4010 The Norton Group **Buying or Selling?** 617-623-6600

Known as a kind and generous man, Broussard has generously contributed his time and efforts to such charitable causes as Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita relief, the United Way, and Habitat For Humanity. Additionally, he has travelled abroad to entertain U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East. Don't miss the rare opportunity to catch a real deal in action, as Marc Broussard rocks – both heavily and gently – the house of Johnny D's.

Marc Broussard at Johnny D's Uptown Restaurant & Music Club, 17 Holland Street, Somerville, Thursday, October 9 at 9:00 p.m.



Sally O'Brien's 335 Somerville Ave. 617-666-3589



Monday October 6 Shawn Carter's Cheapshots Comedy Jam 7 p.m. Marley Mondays with Duppy Conquerors 10 p.m.

> **Tuesday October 7** Ian McFeron 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 8 Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m.

Thursday October 9 Flatt Rabbit grassy Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

Friday October 10 Frank Drake Friday Night Combo 6 p.m. Nowhere Lights, The Social #11 \$5 cover 9 p.m.

> Saturday October 11 Tom Hagerty Band 6 p.m. Hear Now Live presents SubPar Co-Star \$10 cover 9 p.m.

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My favorite finds

By Kenneth Gloss

In all my years in the book business, I have made some pretty interesting trades. However, none of those deals can compare to one memorable swap made by my father - he once bought a baby with a book!

My father used to frequent the used-book bins at the Salvation Army. He'd get there early in the morning scouting for treasures in the bins on the loading dock. One morning, he got lucky. In the bottom of a bin, he found a hand-written diary by a prospector who had journeyed West during the Goldrush days. The man had taken a ship from Boston to Panama, crossed that country on foot and then went up the coast to San Francisco. The diary chronicled every aspect of mining for gold, from the overpriced ten-dollar shovels to the lack of gold available.

At that time, my sister had just been born and my parents didn't have any health insurance. My father sold the Goldrush diary for \$500, paid the hospital bill with his profit and then picked up my mother and newborn sister. A baby for a book - a pretty good trade, if you ask me.

The Hardest to Part With

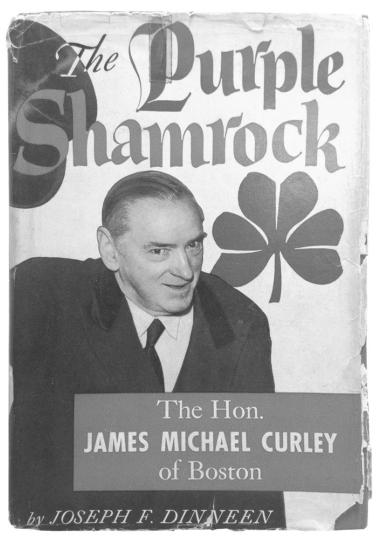
People often ask me if I have a hard time selling the books that I acquire. Because I am surrounded by books all day, I don't have any urges to start collecting myself. I also look at this as a business - if I kept every book I liked, it would be impossible to pay the rent, heat, wages, etc. However, I do come across the occasional book that is hard to forget.

Several years ago, I purchased North American Indians by Edward Curtis. I was captivated by the 720 photographs of the Indians, all taken as they were leaving their homelands and being forced into reservations. I took it home for the weekend and my wife and I spent hours, examining it page by page. On Monday morning, I brought it back in to sell. It was a \$100,000 book, a little too pricey to keep. For me, it was a pleasure just to have had those hours with that book enjoying it at my own pace, before handing it on to be enjoyed by someone else.

One thing that I did buy for myself was an inscribed photograph of Harry Houdini. I had gone to an estate in Newton to buy a lot of a 1000 books. On the wall, I noticed a photograph, signed by Houdini with the words, "My brain is the key that sets me free." It took two hours of negotiating before I finally left that house with Houdini's picture under my arm.

Treasures Everywhere

Sometimes I liken my job to Jim Hawkins in *Treasure Island* - everyday is an adventure and I never know what I might discover! And that for a book dealer, is the fun part. Hunting for those elusive treasures, whether it's at a flea market or a book fair, is what makes this business challenging and exciting. Every day brings another opportunity and another deal.



One memorable book I came across was a diary by a Union soldier in the Civil War. Handwritten, the journal described life in camp, the battles, the people. One passage told how the soldier had spent part of a day playing baseball. During the game, he got hit by a ball in the leg. "I received more injuries in that game than I have in two years of battle," he wrote while recuperating.

I enjoy finding handwritten notes and letters because they give a real insight into the people who existed hundreds of years ago. I remember a series of letters written by James Michael Curley, then mayor of Boston, in 1933 to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. FDR had apparently offered Curley the ambassadorship to Poland, which Curley promptly turned down. "With Germany and Russia on either side, you shouldn't send your worst enemy there," he wrote.

Years later, when he was in prison for mail fraud, he wrote letters home to his wife. Apparently Curley never forgot the actions of the people at the Capitol. "Many of the four-legged creatures in my cell have more honor than the two-legged creatures in Washington," he wrote. One politician that Curley might have enjoyed conversing with was John F. Kennedy. The late President had inscribed a copy of his book Profiles in Courage with a humorous, self-effacing remark: "His courage is far better than his profile."

Those are the types of finds that bring history to life, making the people on the pages real to all who open the book.

Trying it Yourself

The number one job requirement to be a successful used and rare book dealer is knowledge. You need to study the collectors' magazines and pay attention at book fairs and nowadays keeping abreast of what's on the Internet. The annual Antiquarian Book Fair in Boston (held in the fall each year) is a great place to see a variety of books and ephemera, ranging from a few dollars to several thousand dollars. You get exposed to different styles and items, increasing your general knowledge and subsequent buying abilities. Specializing in one area, usually one that interests you, gives you an edge in buying. If you only deal in books on horticulture, for instance, you will know that field better than anyone else and be able to make more knowledgeable purchases.



A photo inscribed by Harry Houdini is among Brattle Book Shop propriter Kenneth Gloss' favorite finds.

Don't agonize over every purchase, either. The people I know who have been collecting for 10 or 20 years never look back at something they paid too much for. The only regrets they have are the books that they didn't buy - the ones that got away.

Keep in mind that book dealers are a great source of information. Most of us got into this business because we love it. Consequently, we love to talk "shop" and are glad to share our knowledge. If you ask a book dealer a question, it's usually not a problem getting an answer. Getting them to stop answering is the difficult part. Kenneth Gloss is the proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston one of America's largest and oldest continuously operated bookshops. 2014 is the 65th year of Gloss family ownership. Ken has appeared on PBS' Antiques Roadshow and numerous other media on many occasions. For further information about scheduling a lecture, info about open talks or getting books appraised visit their helpful website at www.brattlebookshop.com. You may call toll-free to 800-447-9595 or visit the shop at 9 West Street in the Downtown Crossing section of Boston.



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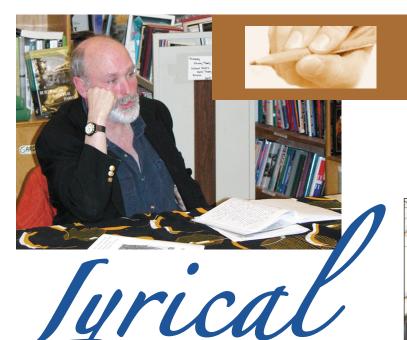
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3:30pm:SHS Seniors' Post High School Planning Night

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OFF THE SHELF by Doug Holder

Modern Lovers: Sherman Cafe – Somerville, Mass.



Somerville Poet Kevin Dua writes: "I am a history teacher in the Somerville Public Schools for three years, who takes comfort in poetry writing since college. I consider this piece a reminder of how sincerity can falter towards what the majority deems right."

SOMERVILLE

edited by Doug Holder

DARKER THAN RIGHT

Before summer bells, yachting at sea, and tots to fill a Christmas card she chose a Negro.

Folks with white gates, rope décor branches, flew southern pride 'til the sun rose and sat.

Jane of Dillsburg molded by Americana, said grace at tables had aprons, a gown hemmed in her closet.

She sang hymns, sewed with mothers, dolled-up for clubs a bring-home gal.

John, next-door over, an Uncle Sam's bred; had green lineage, foreign ventures, titled to his name.

A tenor in choir, sparred with boys, wined on commercials, and courted daughters. 'Twas a norm midday in downtown café, two strangers with switched orders, shared laughter... In here's Dillsburg, he was nigger; yet his smile was the color she adored...

When the town slept, both roamed it 'til birds awoke; hands always integrated...

It was hours prior the big day; she raced to the tracks to meet him, not John.

His tone faded into the backdrop, as a streetlight lit the platform, leading her to him.

A one-way departure, set for midnight, to elsewhere city,

So there I was having a scone at Sherman's...like I have done on and off for a decade, when I hear someone say, "Hey, I hear you are closing." I asked the counterman, and he said today – Sunday, Sept. 14, 2014 – was the last day of the Sherman Cafe. I guess it wasn't making money and the owner decided to close it. They are going to morph into a somewhat tony ice cream shop - that will probably fit the high end image the hip and new square will affect in the coming months and years. It was a great cafe. I have interviewed many local and national writers and artists there like Hugh Fox, Ethan Gilsdorf, Afaa Michael Weaver, too many to name. I also reveled in their oatmeal/cherry scone...it made rare appearances as of late. I also composed many a poem there. This fateful morning I was having breakfast with my old friend Jennifer Matthews, who is relocating to another part of the state, and with who I just finished a music, poetry collaboration with. So parting is such sweet/sorrow. Here is a poem I wrote at the said cafe some years ago - hope you enjoy:

Modern Lovers: Sherman Cafe -Somerville, Mass.

Across the small table hand on his mouse the other on the folds of her draping blouse. He sends an amorous hessage to the inbox of her wireless beating heart--

same things,

First of shower season, and firefly evenings, had all of town glee over Jane's yes to John.

But before any aisles, flora on Catholic walls, or exchanged vows she fell for a Negro. was their way out.

The vibrating steel and conductor's call came out the shadows and into the station, as just he went aboard.

The train's smoke drifted into the night, as did his smile.

She chose a Negro, faux-pas in a town so darker than right...

— Kevin Dua

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joined at the hip...

they sit.

lovers have

always said,

from the start.

— Doug Holder

SOMERVILLE ROCKS!

Somerville Rocks! is a community-wide youth talent show for Somerville youth ages 12 and older. Whether you're in a band, a solo singer, a comedian, or you have any other talent you want to showcase to your peers, this program is for you! Auditions will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 6 p.m. in the City Cable studio, located the end of the SHS parking lot, beneath the library (accessible from parking lot and door adjacent to Atrium entrance). The show will be held on Friday, November 7 at the East Somerville Community School. jdelponte@somervillema.gov or 617-625-6600 ext. 2616 for more info.

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