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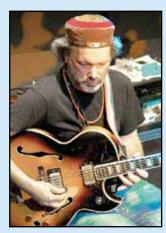
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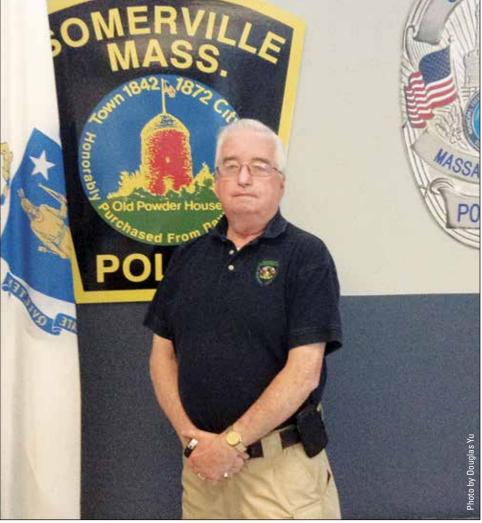


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Deputy Chief Paul Upton retires



A grateful city bids farewell to Paul Upton as he steps out of his role as Deputy Chief of Police of Somerville.

By Douglas Yu

Paul Upton, Deputy Chief of the Somerville Police Department, is going to step down on Monday. After serving the city for approximately 30 years, the native Somerville resident, born to Irish immigrants family, said his job was not going to stop from there.

"I love the city. I spend most of my life here," Upton said. "I always wanted to get involved in community safety service. By being a police officer it lays the foundation for me to move to the next chapter."

Upton said that being a police officer was more of a vocation than a career, and "it was almost like a calling," as he recalled when he took the job when he was 34 years old.

"If you want to be a police officer, and you know that's what you want to do, I looked up a lot of police officers from Cambridge, Somerville and other places," Upton said. "They were my mentors even before I came on this job."

"I want to help people" is the answer when Upton was asked why he wanted to be a police officer. And when asked the reason why Upton wanted to help, he said that his parents had a strong influence on him.

"A big part of my parents' life is helping people from Ireland, helping Continued on page 4

The 'Bubble of Love' tour continues Actor/author Paul Carafotes offers a new labor of love

By Jim Clark

Somerville native son Paul Carafotes has been on a mission over the past year. Together with his young son, Charlie, the two have been traversing the land, spreading the word and spirit espoused in the elder Carafotes' self-penned children's book *The Adventures* of *Charlie Bubbles*.

The father and son duo have been visiting children's hospitals, schools, and various other venues spreading their "Bubble of Love" message dealing with the meaning and value of friendship that is the foundation of the book.

Carafotes is now launching a follow-up offering, entitled Charlie Bubbles 2 Smartsville!, due



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for release this week.

"This new adventure takes Charlie to Smartsville. I'm paralleling the books with my son Charlie. The concept for the original book came when he was very young, very much a baby blowing the bubbles out the window," Carafotes explains. "Now he's a little Continued on page 15



Paul and Charlie Carafotes have been helpful, loving and kind, spreading the positive messages embodied in *The Adventures of Charlie Bubbles* and its successor, *Charlie Bubbles 2 Smartsville*!





Join the Somerville Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, October 3, for its monthly "Business After Hours." This month it's at Orleans, 65 Holland Street 5:30 to 7 p.m. Free Appetizers, excellent networking. Again, like always, bring your business cards to pass out and for the door prize. Members and their guests are welcome. Treat your colleagues and clients! RSVP to smackey@somervillechamber.org.

Happy Birthdays this week to some of our friends here and elsewhere. First of all, our good friend Bob Publicover would have celebrated his 65th Birthday this week. We do miss him. HB to Bill Devishian over at Sentry, a local guy from Winter Hill. Shawn Brundage, originally from Spring Hill, and Jim Roderick are celebrating this week. Happy Birthday to Melinda Gaudet of Somerville.

Masonic Open House is coming up statewide and here locally in the Ville on Saturday, October 19 at 125 Highland Avenue (rear). The officers and some members will be on hand to answer any questions and show the various historic artifacts belonging to the lodge, which this year marks its 230 years ago was chartered.

Speaking of the Masonic Open House, there also will be a "Flea Market" in the lower hall. Many tables are already reserved and people are cleaning out their attics and basements of previous items to place up for sale. If you'd like a table it's only \$20. Call 857-417-3422 and ask for Donald. Hurry, a limited amount of table space will be available. The Flea Market will be held along with the Masonic Open House at 125 Highland Avenue (rear), lower hall, beginning at 9 a.m. and going until 3p.m. ****

Somerville Chamber of Commerce 67th Annual Dinner and Powderhouse Awards will be held this year on Wednesday evening, November 6 at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington Street, for more information contact Steve Mackey at smackey@somervillechamber.org.

The primary election was very interesting. Continued on page 11

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TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

Response to *P.S.*

gregtowne says:

I was the person that responded to your colemn with, "integrating" yourself in the community is fine if that's your thing, but if not, "just live your life as you choose." and I stand by that. I am someone who has very much so integrated myself into Somerville and my neighborhood. I love this city and do my part whenever I can. That said, I will not judge those people who live here, pay their taxes, obey the law and do nothing to integrate themselves into the community. Public good economists and "the free rider problem"? Good grief! Does your pompous claptrap know no bounds?

GregM says:

It's public goods economists, gregtowne, not public goods. The term "free rider" is used aptly in this column. Does your claptrap never know no bounds? And phil, could you work on your reading comprehension?

Ancient Villen says:

I miss the days when people established genuine relationships. Nowadays, it's all about "me", and how I can get more for myself, screw everybody else. Without genuine human contact and compassion, what we get is a soulless society that has no future. Somerville is a small example of what has been happening all over the place, really.

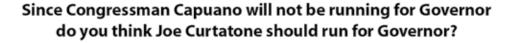
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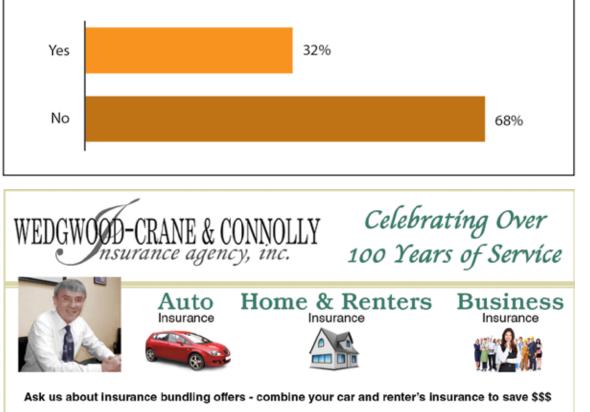
Tufts had their annual Community Day, yesterday. I imagine they pat themselves on the back, for this eachyear.

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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, since Congressman Capuano will not be running for Governor, you think Joe Curtatone should run for Governor. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.







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🔎 The Somerville Times -'Rodent Epidemic' rallies aldermen to crackdown on infestation

By Harry Kane

Heat is building on guilt-ridden aldermen as the latest wave of rodent sightings has stirred resentment among residents in the City of Somerville. Rodents have been running rampant in East Somerville and in other areas of the city. The solution is nowhere in sight.

Aldermen agree that stringent regulations will be necessary to prevent rodents from growing in numbers. Just last week the Public Health and Safety Committee reported 22 new rodent-related items.

A rodent task force has yet to be set-up, but there is unanimous agreement among aldermen that a new strategy to exterminate the rodents must take form.

Board of Alderman President William A. White, Jr. said that a working group within the administration is searching for a solution, but that a task force would be better. "All you need is one problem property to cause issues for residents in the area," said Alderman White. "You can have one hundred to two hundred people affected by one piece of property."

Apparently, there is new com-

of development that will help to combat the rodents. The software will monitor the problem properties and red flag them. A database of rodent-related incidents could help the Department of Inspectional Services find the hotspots in the city.

But the new software would not be an end-all fix to the problem, according to Ward 4 Alderman Tony Lafuente. "Aside from software and computers we need health inspectors," he said. "The computer system and software is not the solution here. We need bodies on the ground."

During the Sept. 26 alderman meeting Alderman Lafuente asked for the Superintendent of Inspectional Services, Goran Smiljic, to address the Board with new strategies for exterminating the rodents.

The traditional methods of baiting and starving the rodents and taking their water source away has failed. Smiljic, who became the new Inspectional Services Director earlier this year is hoping the new computer program will help.

Much of the problem stems from construction projects that continue as Somerville builds

puter software in the final stages new developments and residents rehab houses. Trash dumpsters at construction sites and at homes are sources of water and food for rodents.

> At 15 to 18 months old, rats average eight to 10 young per litter. They average five to six litters per year, reported Lafuente, during the meeting. In one year, one pair of rats will produce 50 to 70 offspring that will reach maturity and bear young.

> Lafuente explained that all the Alderman continue to receive non-stop emails. He received an email from someone so distraught about the rats in her backyard that the resident has decided to pay \$80 a month to bait her property. Other residents are doing the same.

> The city's baiting program has not stopped the rodent epidemic. This is because the baiting is not being done across the entire city simultaneously, said Alderman Lafuente who was relaying what the exterminator who baited the woman's home had said to him. This across the board baiting program would be a much larger operation, but one that needs to be started, according to the Alderman.

Alderman at Large Dennis



Frustration is mounting as both residents and civic leaders share a perception that no progress is being made in the battle of rodent infestation in the city.

Sullivan recalled the last budget meeting when aldermen talked about installing a "Rodent Czar" to solve the rat conundrum. He says he was shocked at what he saw while driving around on Election Day near Franklin Street in East Somerville.

"Right in the middle of the street was a dead rat," Alderman Sullivan said. He concluded that the rat had been hit by a car. "This is an epidemic. We keep talking about it. We keep spinning our wheels. But nothing seems to be happening."

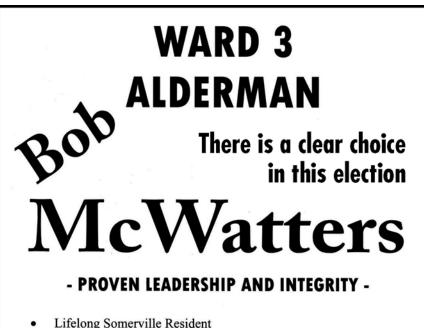
Despite Somerville's efforts to

control rodent infestation with trash storage modifications, continuous baiting and even inviting rat expert Dr. Robert Corrigan from New York, there has been little success. "It doesn't seem to be working. It seems to be getting worse and worse," Alderman Sullivan said.

Alderman Sullivan wants a comprehensive plan to address the rodent infestation. He's asking that the "right person" be hired, who can find the source of the rats and put a stop to the problem plaguing the people of Somerville.

A piano for us all





For the next 3 weeks, a piano will sit in Davis Square for all to play, as Somerville's Jesse Cohen does, pictured here.

The City of Somerville, the Somerville Arts Council and the Nave Gallery are pleased to host the Celebrity Series of Boston project called Play Me, I'm Yours! Through Oct. 14, a piano decorated by Somerville artist Fran McCormick will be in Statue Park, Davis Square.

Boston is the latest city to host British artist Luke Jerram's interactive installation. Reaching over two million people worldwide,

more than 700 decorated pianos have been installed in cities across the globe, from New York to Sydney, bearing the simple instruction, "Play Me, I'm Yours."

The following Somerville artists have decorated pianos for the Boston area: Ben Kauffman, Meghann Brideau, Michael Crockett, Pauline Lim, Lyn Cardinal, Tova Speter, Sarah Edrie, Natalia Chilcote, Aparna Das, Miranda Hynes. Below is a piano painted by Somervillian Lyn Cardinal; it is located at the Longy School of Music.

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SOMERVILLE POLIGE GRIME LOG

Arrests:

Daniel Percival, 31, of 46 Marshall St., September 23, 5:13 p.m., arrested at home on warrant charges of miscellaneous municipal ordinance violation, larceny under \$250, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, possession of a burglarious instrument, and possession of a class C drug.

Mark Anderson, 51, of 14 St. James Ave., September 24, 1:32 a.m., arrested at 4 College Ave. on a warrant charge of open and gross lewdness.

Gilceia Paes, 55, September 24, 8:42 a.m., arrested at 559 Somerville Ave. on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended registration, uninsured motor vehicle or trailer, and unsafe operation of a motor vehicle.

Osmar Flores Chaves, 19, of 8 Chester Ave., Chelsea, September 25, 5:44 p.m., arrested at Cross St. on a warrant charge of furnishing a false name or Social Security number.

Wisly Timoleon, 34, of 510 Mystic Ave., September 26, 11:59 a.m., arrested at 24C North St. on a charge of abuse prevention order violation.

Marcia McMenimen, 51, of 150 Bow, Everett, September 27, 8:12 a.m., arrested at Franklin Ave. on a warrant charge of uninsured motor vehicle or trailer.

Michael Gullage, 26, of 109 Boston Ave., September 27, 12:30 p.m., arrested at home on a warrant charge of utter false prescription.

Incidents:

Theft:

September 24, 8:22 a.m., police reported a theft at Walnut St.

September 25, 7:45 a.m., police reported a theft at Beacon St.

September 25, 2:13 p.m., police reported a theft at Atherton St. September 25, 2:22 p.m., police reported a theft at Quincy St.

September 25, 2:48 p.m., police reported a theft at 259 Mc-Grath Hwy.

September 25, 3:29 p.m., police reported a theft at 105 Middlesex Ave.

September 25, 4:25 p.m., police reported a theft at Summer St.

September 25, 10:32 p.m., police reported a theft at 1 Union Sq.

September 26, 10:35 a.m., police reported a theft at Broadway.

September 26, 1:31 p.m., police reported a theft at 91 Highland Ave.

September 26, 1:33 p.m., police reported a theft at 91 Highland Ave.

September 26, 5:11 p.m., police reported a theft at Irving St.

September 27, 4:11 p.m., police reported a theft at 320 Broadway. September 27, 5:10 p.m., police reported a theft at Grant St.

September 27, 10:00 p.m., police reported a theft at 570 Somerville Ave.

September 28, 10:20 a.m., police reported a theft at Fellsway W.

September 28, 3:59 p.m., police reported a theft at 180 Somerville Ave.

September 28, 5:28 p.m., police reported a theft at 77 Middlesex Ave.

Robbery:

September 24, 1:32 a.m., police reported a robbery at 4

College Ave. September 24, 1:38 p.m., police reported a robbery at 338 Broadway.

Breaking & Entering:

September 24, 3:13 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at 1366 Broadway. September 26, 5:46 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at McGrath Hwy.

September 26, 10:35 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Mansfield St.

September 27, 6:50 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Bonair St.

September 28, 11:53 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Linden St.

Vehicle Theft:

September 24, 10:16 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Linwood St.

September 24, 4:15 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Washington St.

Assault:

September 25, 12:30 p.m., police reported an assault at Cedar St.

Disorderly Conduct:

September 24, 9:47 a.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Broadway.

September 26, 9:58 a.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Broadway.

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charities and helping religious organizations. My mom was a fund raiser for helping old people," Upton said. "It makes me who I am today."

Upton said that his father was a strong influence on him too, since his father had been a police officer in MIT back in the days.

Growing up around Davis Square, Upton witnesses its transition from a "ghost town" to a vibrant part of the city. In the late 1960s, a big supermarket with a parking lot was built at Porter Square. Not long after that, many businesses that were supposed to be introduced to Davis Square were drawn to Porter Square. It caused the shutdown of many stores in Davis Square. Upton said that until the late 1970s, many local politicians proposed to extend the red line and build a Davis Square stop. "That's the beginning of the change of Davis Square," Upton said.

ership and management, command and organization every year." Upton said. "It was a fantastic opportunity."

Upton applied to the FBI National Academy when he was a patron. He was admitted in 1994 and was required to do a series of physical tests. Upton thought that he became a better police officer after the threemonth training in the Academy.

It is very common to see tragedies as a police officer, but Upton thought that something good always came out of them that media would ignore most of the time. In the May of 1997, a newly born baby was wrapped up in a trash bag and thrown out of a third-floor window in Somerville. Three years later, the mother of the baby was found guilty of the crime. The medical examiner's office at that time still possessed the dead baby's body and nobody was going to bury it. However, after telling the sad story to the public, the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden and several funeral directors offered free burial service. Boston Herald columnist, Peter Gelzinis then wrote an article about the tragedy later on and more organizations responded by helping



Upton has a lot of good memories about his career path. The highlight is probably that he attended the FBI National Academy in Virginia.

"That's a premier command management school. The Academy invites police officers around the country to study police lead-

Mayor Curtatone presented Deputy Chief Upton with a special commendation at last week's Board of Alderman meeting.

out with the burial service, including a monument company in Everett that donated a gravestone for the baby.

"That's a tragedy, but I saw something really beautiful," Upton recalled. "Everybody wanted to do something after they heard the story. I saw the entire community come together to help." Upton acknowledged that his job also influenced his 15-yearold son, who is now a Malden Catholic High School student. After MIT police officer Sean Collier was shot and killed by the Boston Marathon bombers, Upton found out that Collier had been supporting Jimmy Fund for a very long time. On Upton's birthday this year, he decided to join the Jimmy Fund walk and raise money in Sean's name.

"When my son found out, he wanted to do it too," Upton said. "So both of us raised \$2,000 to donate to the Jimmy Fund. I'm very proud of him."

Upton was promoted from Captain to Deputy Chief in 2008. He said it was an honor to serve Somerville and his bosses were always the people.

"I'll be in my office until the end of the day on Monday," Upton said. "And I want to leverage the training and the skills I developed here to help other people. I won't stop working."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers are invited to send letters to the editor to The Somerville Times. Please email your letters to News@ TheSomervilleTimes.com or mail them to 699 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02144. The Somerville Times Reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and length. All letters must include an name and contact information. Contact information will not be shared with the public. We look forward to hearing from you.

There is no hipster crisis so stop labeling people

A recent surge of young and hip newcomers being called "hipsters" has Somerville residents up in arms, but why? According to a Boston Globe article by Beth Teitell, the mysterious species can be summed up as "skinny pant wearing tattooed 20/30-somethings that partake in activities like chicken raising, bike riding, suit-vest wearing and microbrew-ing, all with a "moreironic-than-thou attitude". These stereotypes are superficial and harmful to the fabric of our community. While the majority of the mocking is done in jest, the unspoken bitterness between newcomers and old-timers is apparent. For the past few months, multiple articles have been published referring to the "hipster" migration into Somerville as a crisis, and a cause for concern. The Somerville Times' William C. Shelton addresses his concerns in his article "Dear, Hipster.", An open letter to newcomers that modestly pleads for the new arrivals to commit to our community. He describes the hipsters as people who "...maintain [their] hair, prefer music and films, embrace philosophies [and] engage in modes of discourse ... " While the majority of the article is spent giving a thoughtful history to the undoubtedly curious arrivals, Shelton uses a tone that reflects the majority of the negative feelings residents harbor towards them. The pleading insinuates that the newcomers are not inclined to help the community or be productive. He requests that the hipsters help to reweave the fabric of the community and that they "be themselves", a difficult task in a city where the majority of the residents spend their days condemning you for the way you look.

The notion that our hipster friends need to be asked to help out in the community, (as if they are known for being unhelpful and rebellious) is a gross, biased and uneducated generalization. This generalizing is not good for our wellbeing as a community. Instead of focusing on how different these people are from us, or how eccentric they dress, or how organic their diets are, Somerville needs to focus on integrating them into the community. They are not strange creatures. They are Somerville residents like the rest of us.

The entire situation has become about how they look, and what they do for fun. I wear skinny jeans. I wear flannel. I prefer organic and locally grown food. Am I a "hipster?"

The emphasis on their lifestyle choices and irony levels are irrelevant.

There is no crisis, there is no problem that needs to be fixed. There is no need to write letters begging them to help out in our community, because if anything the new comers are doing more and working harder to make our city thrive than the people complaining about them.

This isn't about what they do or how they dress, but what they represent. To the old timers in the city, they represent the fear that comes with the realization that the city is changing. In reality, they are nothing more than new faces in our big little city.

Joey Del Ponte

Open Space is Great - Let's Build Some Housing, Too

Over the last three years, our neighborhood has advocated for the Powder House Community School property to be reused in a way that will enhance our incredible neighborhood and city. Our neighbors agreed that more open space was the top priority and that there was some desire for office space or a mixed-use development. As the City moves forward in the reuse process, it is clear that our neighborhood input made an impact. Just a few weeks ago, a technical advisory committee consisting of neighbors, aldermen and members of the city's planning staff made a recommendation to Mayor Curtatone that Tufts University be the chosen developer for the site. The Tufts proposal includes office space and a public park that is nearly two times larger than required of the site. The proposal also includes the possibility of adding up to 35 homes. Including housing on the site would be a big win for our neighborhood and for Somerville.

Our neighborhood is among the most expensive in town. The average apartment rents for \$2,300/month and an average condo list price is nearly \$400,000. Compare these statistics with the citywide median rent of about \$1,300/month.

As Somerville grows and changes, our City has admirable goals to support diversity and affordability. The SomerVision comprehensive plan, which came out of a three-year public participation process and has been widely embraced by Somerville residents and decision makers, is essentially Somerville's roadmap for the next 16+ years. Somer-Vision is illustrated in numbers by five impressive goals: 1. 30,000 New Jobs as part of a responsible plan to create opportunity for all Somerville workers and entrepreneurs 2. 125 New Acres of Publicly-Accessible Open Space as part of our realistic plan to provide high-quality and well-programmed community spaces 3. 6,000 New Housing Units -1,200 Permanently Affordable as part of a plan to attract and retain Somerville's best asset: its people. 4. 50% of New Trips via Transit, Bike, or Walking as part of an equitable plan for access and circulation to and through the City.

5. 85% of New Development in Transformative Areas as part of a predictable land use plan that protects neighborhood character

Our city deserves great credit for putting forth such positive goals for our future. With a limited amount of public properties available, it is important that we look at how each property can help Somerville meet these goals. The new park at the Powder House Community School site will help our city to move forward on our open space goals. Let's also use the site to produce some much-needed housing. Somerville's inclusionary zoning policy will ensure that some of these homes are affordable. However, just as Tufts will provide twice the amount of open space than is required on the site, we should use this opportunity to provide more than the required amount of affordable homes as well.

The Somerville Times Historical Fact of the Week

Eagle feathers #36

West Meets East By Bob (Monty) Doherty

Who was she, and why did they name a building after her? The building in question is the former Methodist Episcopal Church, now The Elizabeth Peabody House. It is located on Winter Hill on the corner of Broadway and Grant Street and stands opposite the Somerville Fire Department's headquarters.

Elizabeth Peabody was a remarkable woman, brilliant, daring and ahead of her time, which spanned her life of 1804-1894.

Born in Billerica, MA, she became a well-read writer and educator. She started a bookstore in Boston that became a lightning rod to the literary elite who got to love her because of her wealth of knowledge and her pleasure in sharing it.



She had close ties with Thoreau, Longfellow, and Horace Mann (American public education founder), who would wed her sister, Mary, and also novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne, who would wed her other sister, Sophia. She helped the latter two of these men and others in furthering their careers.

She was considered the first U.S. female lecturer. Her love of children was profound. In a time of high infant mortality and a medical ignorance of the spreading of germs, she advocated for cleaner hospital operating rooms and equipment. She instituted personal hygiene education for new mothers and their babies. Also, if that wasn't enough, she

Rachel Heller Melissa McWhinney introduced the first English-speaking kindergarten system to America, which continues to this day.

After her passing, Elizabeth was buried in Concord, MA, at the historic Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, a resting place for many of her friends and other academics. She was buried under a simple marker. Funds for a large burial memorial, which were collected by concerned friends and residents of Boston were diverted instead to establish The Elizabeth Peabody House in her memory.

As it grew, its size and location changed many times. In January 1913, one hundred years ago, an impressive seven-story building opened at 357 Charles Street in Boston. Through the years, thousands of people walked through its doors where they received social and medical services or benefited from its other facilities. These facilities included a library, gymnasium, meeting hall, and many other amenities, of which included a popular theater.

Acting on the Elizabeth Peabody stage was a great training ground for young thespians. Continued on page 14

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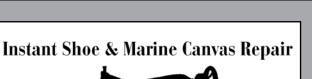


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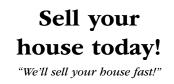


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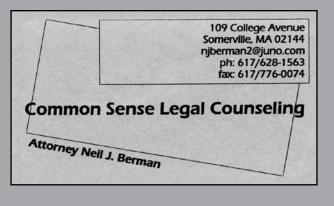
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OCTOBER 2, 2013 7 Ehe Somerville Times Journey into animal totem magic with Darlene Stout

By Harry Kane

Author and self-proclaimed animal spiritualist Darlene Stout published her book in August, as a step-by-step guide to understanding the true animal within all of us. Uncovering Your Personal Animal Totem is a transformational guide into the enchanting world of animal magic.

"Every animal has a particular meaning behind it," she said. And these animals come to you. "Once you open up to that realm, it's filled with synchronicities or coincidences."

Totem is the symbol of the individual. The animal totem consists of seven animals, all corresponding to a chakra. These chakras, she says, "are portals

that connect us to anchor to the earth, but also help us to anchor to the universe as a whole."

All of her students have gone through 9 months of spiritual animal totem classes to find their inner animals spirits. We have animals that come to us that represent who we are, Stout explained.

The book is sectioned like the class would be taught; each of the chakras correspond to a session, plus the introduction and a final seminar. "You learn about each one of these energy centers," she said, "and an animal will come to you within that month that represents that particular [energy] center that you are working with."

The foot chakra is the first. An

Uncovering Your Personal

Animal Totem

Darlene Stout

animal during that first month will come as a representative of your anchoring to mother earth, she says. The animal opens the person to opportunities and brings awareness. This awareness of animals makes the journeymen conscious of the messages from the universe. To find out what the animal represents, simply search online for the animal you saw; for instance: Eagle animal totem.

"Every animal has a particular meaning behind it"

Stout's new career began after her mother passed away. She had been in the biotech industry, but that part of her life ended when she began seeing visions of her mother. It was then that Stout became involved in communicating with the spirit world. "At first I thought I was having a nervous breakdown because it was just so bizarre," she said.

"I was just sitting at my kitchen table and I looked, and there was my mother at the window, kind of waving." The wind blew the door off the hinges and Stout was spooked. She went to a spiritualist to stop the deceased spirit of her mother from speaking to her, and it was through that spiritualist that she became enamored with animal totem magic.

A lot of people who have taken the class over the last four years are from a spirituality



Darlene Stout can help you gain a better understanding of the animal spirits that she feels are an important part of all our lives.

church, she says. They are open

course that are simply curi-

touch with their animal spirits.

It's difficult for our society to

adhere to a change in universal

consciousness that they don't

fully understand, Stout said.

But she says people are mov-

ing in that direction after new

multi-dimensional energy has

When the students complete

entered our universe.

the course they receive a copy of to connections with the spirit their totem. Stout makes the toworld and enjoy learning about tems on her computer with digital photographs and prints them paranormal activities. But she has plenty of people taking her out for each individual. During the first class she has skeptics, but as the sessions ous and interested in getting in

move on the students have an inner awakening, she said. And sometimes, what she calls Level 2 people, who have already uncovered their totems, come back to get a deeper understanding.

The class is \$200 for nine sessions and the book is \$20. Stout's website is www.darlenestout.com.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. *Beacon Hill Roll Call* records the votes of local representatives on one roll call and local senators on three from the week of September 23-27.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Carl Sciortino

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



Rep. Timothy Toomey DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Twenty-sixth Middlesex. - Consisting of all precincts of ward 1, precinct 1

House approved 156-1, Senate 38-0, and Gov. Deval Patrick signed the bill repealing the controversial 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services and modification of prewritten software. The tax had been a major source of controversy from the moment it was approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Patrick just three months ago as part of a \$500 billion-plus tax package designed to fund many of the structural and financial problems that plague the state's transportation system. It is estimated that this service tax would have generated \$160 million in new tax revenue. An attempt to repeal the tax failed on a 54 to 97 margin in the House in April and on an 8 to 30 margin in the Senate in July. Since that time, the GOP members of the House and Senate led a charge to repeal it. Finally, in mid-September the governor and the Democratic leadership joined the voices calling for repeal.

Supporters of the repeal said the tax would hurt the state's important technology industry. They argued the repeal sent a strong signal that the Bay State is business-friendly and helps businesses and innovators to thrive. They noted that higher than expected increased state tax revenue will make up for the loss of revenue.

The lone opponent of repeal said the estimated \$160 million in revenue is needed to begin to solve the state's transportation problems. He noted that the Legislature reduced this tax substantially from the broader version originally filed by Gov. Patrick.

A lot of the debate centered around the genesis and history of approval of the tax. The Democratic leadership said that many businesses and business organizations originally supported the tax hike but later opposed it. The leadership noted that it did exactly what it said it would: promise to monitor the impact of this hike and act accordingly.

Republicans said that many businesses and business organizations opposed the hike right from the beginning. They said the Democratic leadership ignored these cries and went ahead and approved the hike anyway.

(Both roll calls are listed below. The roll calls are on repealing the tax. On both roll calls, a "Yes" vote is for repealing the tax. A "No" vote is for the tax.)

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

state to live within its means.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 5-cents-per-gallon additional hike. A "No" vote is against the hike.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	Yes

REPEAL AUTOMATIC INCREASE OF GAS TAX (H 3662)

Senate 9-28, rejected an amendment that would repeal the indexing of the gas tax to inflation.

Supporters of repeal said this indexing amounts to a permanent regular increase in the gas tax. They argued that future legislators, not some faceless, unaccountable economic index, should decide whether to raise the gas tax.

Opponents of repeal said the indexing is a fair indicator of whether the gas tike should be hiked. They noted the indexing is essential to ensure that there is sufficient money to pay for any rise in the costs of the materials that are used for road and bridge repairs and other transportation projects.

(The roll call was on repealing the indexing of the gas tax to inflation. A "Yes" vote is for repealing indexing. A "No" vote is for indexing.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico	No
Sen. Patricia Jehlen	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PAID SICK LEAVE (S 900) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development Committee heard testimony from both sides of legislation requiring employers with 10 or more employees to give them one paid sick day for every 30 hours worked, up to 56 hours. Employees of companies with six to 10 workers would be entitled to up to 40 hours while companies with fewer than six employees would only be required to offer 40 hours of unpaid leave benefits. The sick days could be used by a worker to care for his or her own illness or that of a spouse, child or parent. It would also include routine medical exams.

Supporters said this bill would help an estimated 1 million workers who are at risk of being fired if they or a

of ward 2, precincts 1 and 2 of ward 3, and precinct 1 of ward 6, of the city of Cambridge, and all precincts of ward 1 and precincts 1 and 2 of ward 2, of the city of Somerville, both in the county of Middlesex.



Sen. Patricia Jehlen DISTRICT REPRESENTED: Second Middlesex. -Medford, Somerville, entire city, Woburn, ward 2, and Winchester.

REPEAL TECH TAX (H 3662)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico No/Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen No/Yes

INCREASE GAS TAX BY 5 CENTS PER GAL-LON (H 3662)

Senate 11-26, rejected an amendment that would increase the current 24-cents-per-gallon gas tax to 29 cents per gallon. The tax was already hiked by 3 cents per gallon in July from 21 cents to the current 24 cents.

Amendment supporters said the additional tax would help with transportation projects by compensating for the loss of revenue from the repeal of the computer services tax. They said there is a direct correlation between the gas tax and repairing the state's roads and bridges.

Amendment opponents said this additional tax would hurt thousands of working families and people who have lost their jobs and/or homes. They said it would also hurt already overburdened businesses and urged the family member is sick. They argued families should not have to choose between medical care and a day's pay.

Opponents said this mandate would hurt businesses. Some said the issue should be addressed on the federal level so that there is an even playing field in all 50 states.

CARS, CARS, CARS - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation including a bill that would reduce from five minutes to two minutes the amount of time drivers are allowed to idle their car (S 1636). Supporters said that the proposal would help protect the environment. Other matters on the agenda would require that students on school buses wear seat belts (H 3027); require the Registry of Motor Vehicles to provide a translator in one of 48 languages for all non-English speaking applicants for a learner's permit (H 3052); require a "learner's permit decal" to be displayed on the window of a vehicle being driven by anyone with a learner's permit (H 3086); and require all cars in a funeral procession to have their warning lights blinking (S 1690). Current law only requires this by the first and last car in the procession.

INSTANT RUNOFF ELECTIONS - The Committee on Election laws will hold a Statehouse hearing on October 16 at 2 p.m. in Room A-2 on several pieces of legislation providing for "instant runoff voting" (IRV), a system designed to ensure the election of candidates who receive an absolute majority, rather than a simple plurality. All candidates on the ballot are ranked by voters in order of their preference. If no candidate receives a majority of first-choice votes, the candidate who received the fewest number of first-choice votes is eliminated. The second choice of the voters who supported the eliminated candidate now becomes their first choice and is added to the totals of the remaining candidates. The same process is repeated, if necessary, until a candidate is the first choice of a majority of voters.

Supporters say the system would prevent candidates in a crowded election field from being elected with less than 50 percent of the vote. They also argued that it prevents "spoiler" candidates from tipping an election and allows people to vote for their favorite candidate without fear of helping to elect their least favorite candidate. Opponents say that IRV is confusing and does nothing to truly reform an election process that is controlled by fundraising and money.

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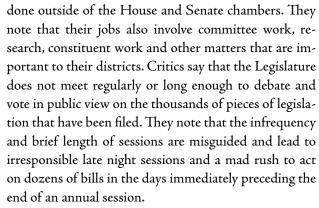
"After taking time to reflect with my family, I have decided that I will not be a candidate for governor in 2014." – U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano (D-Somerville) bowing out of the 2014 governor's race.

"It takes a mature, grown up, courageous, thoughtful legislator to recognize that actions taken may have to be changed from time to time." – Senate Ways and Means chairman Stephen Brewer (D-Barre) on legislators changing their minds and repealing the recently approved sales tax on some computer services.

"Correction Day." – Senate GOP Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) describing the day the Legislature repealed the tax.

"This is a very competitive process, and we required applicants to meet high standards to advance." – Department of Public Health Commissioner Cheryl Bartlett on why only 158 of the 181 applicants to operate a non-profit registered marijuana dispensary made it to the next round.

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



During the week of September 23-27, the House met for a total of 10 hours and 45 minutes while the Senate met for a total of five hours and 49 minutes.

Mon. September 23	House 11:04 a.m. to 11:29 a.m. Senate 11:02 a.m. to 12:34 p.m.
Tues. September 24	No House session
	Senate 11:02 a.m. to 11:04 a.m.
Wed. September 25	House 11:49 a.m. to 4:58 p.m. No Senate session
Thurs. September 26	House 11:04 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
	Senate 12:05 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.
Fri. September 27	No House session No Senate session

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COMMENTARY

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Patience and planning pay off on MCAS results



By Joseph A. Curtatone

Everything we do in Somerville is evidence-based. Whether we're figuring out which streets to repave first, what kind of development fits a neighborhood, or how we can best educate our children, every action we take is born of a fastidious process based on our core values, analyzing the data-driven facts, projecting the long-term effects, engaging in thoughtful community discussion and then investing with patience. That patience and our belief in evidence-based decision making is paying off, as Somerville's results on the Spring 2013 MCAS exams show the clear evidence that our approach is working, in the form of phenomenal growth by all our students.

Somerville Public Schools' improvement in Student Growth Percentile this past year puts the district on par with some of the highest-performing districts in Massachusetts. Somerville surpassed hundreds of districts as it rose to the 81st percentile rank in combined Student Growth Percentile, for both Math and English Language Arts. That means Somerville students performed as well as or better than students in 320 districts out of the 397 in Massachusetts. When you remove small districts with fewer than 500 students, Somerville Public Schools' percentile rank jumps to 92.

This isn't a case of a district making great gains because it's playing catch up. The data clearly shows that higher-performing districts consistently rank higher on Student Growth Percentile, because those districts are doing the job of educating all their students, regardless of where they start academically, and helping them to continually improve. That's exactly what we're doing here in Somerville with our diverse population of students from all walks of life. Our flagship school, Somerville High School, is now designated a Level 1 school on the state's five-level Accountability scale, a two-level leap from last year's designation. The John F. Kennedy School is also now a Level 1 school, rising from last year's level 2. Somerville Public Schools overall made great gains in students progressing toward proficiency on the MCAS exams, with the number of students scoring Advanced or Proficient in Math leaping 7 percent and in English by 5 percent. By every measure used by the state, Somerville Public Schools have improved.

Change doesn't happen overnight. It requires the aforementioned values of smart, longterm planning and patience, while remaining flexible enough to innovate based on what the data is telling us. In recent years, Somerville Public Schools have made steady, incremental progress in Student Growth Percentile, the measure by which the state puts student achievement in context, comparing how much progress students in each district are making compared to students across the state with similar past MCAS results.

Our SGP this year shows that Somerville students at every level of Continued on page 16

Recognizing 'Employ Older Workers Week'



By Senator Pat Jehlen

Everybody knows we're living longer. We're also working longer. 75 isn't quite the new 65, but a quarter of people 65 to 74 are still working. Without older workers, the labor force in Massachusetts would actually be shrinking. By 2020, more than a quarter of Massachusetts will be over 55. The idea of retirement at 65 was set in a time when half the population died before getting that old. But now the average 65 year old can expect to live another 19-20 years, and people are staying healthier longer.

That's why the U.S. Department of Labor has declared the week of September 22-28 to be "Employ Older Workers Week." Some older workers keep working for love, because they enjoy their jobs, and they're still getting better at them every year. Or maybe they retire from one job and find a new career. And some keep working as volunteers, making a difference in their communities. Whether paid or not, active engagement in work is good for both physical and mental health.

But plenty of people are working because they need the money. The Center for Retirement Research says "almost half" of workers are financially prepared to retire at 65. That means that most aren't. A Brandeis report says that only 1/3 of senior households are "financially secure," and less than 1/5 of single seniors. UMass Boston's Gerontology Institute just found that Massachusetts has the biggest gap between median income and necessary expenses for single elderly renters in the nation, a gap of well over \$10.000.

The situation will only get worse for future retirees, as the "three legs of retirement income" (savings, pensions, and Social Security) are weakening. As the wealthiest Americans take home a bigger share, everyone else has less income and therefore can save less. As companies eliminate defined benefit plans, employees are at risk in the stock market. And even the President supports "chained CPI," which would reduce Social Security payments based on lower, and inadequate, measures of the cost of living.

A new commission on Elder Economic Security, which I cochair, will be looking at the kinds of supports – housing, health care, transportation, food and fuel assistance – seniors need to make ends meet.

We know that it's harder for older workers to find new jobs, and they stay unemployed longer and are paid less in new jobs. Job discrimination is real.

There is wide diversity of skills and characteristics in all age groups, but stereotypes persist. Studies disprove those stereotypes, showing that, as a group, older workers excel in areas employers value, such as judgment, commitment to quality, attendance, and punctuality. Employers who discriminate lose out on a lot of talent. *Continued on page 14*





I know this may seem really stupid to some of you but with all the bad news out there, I figured I'd do something complete-

ly mindless. I'm very good at that sort of stuff! When I asked the question on Facebook I never dreamed it would get the response it did.

Here goes: GRAVY OR SAUCE? What do you call that red stuff you make with spaghetti and meatballs? Well, in less than 24 hours almost 200 people passionately posted their opinions. The funny thing is that everyone is totally convinced that theirs is the correct answer! Someone who said they were FBI (Full Blooded Italian) said gravy. Then others that were also pure pisanos swore that it

m was called sauce. And so the great sauce/ ne gravy controversy goes on.

They were even rationalizing. "My grandmother came right over from Italy and called it sauce." "It differs by (Italian) region but technically it's sauce if it's a marinara (no meat) and gravy if it has meat in it (sausage, pork, beef)." I don't know about that.

They were getting so hot under the collar about the subject that it reminded me of a Sopranos episode. Then I asked this question: What do you call that brown liquid you pour over turkey and roast beef? In my house we always called it gravy. I never heard of turkey sauce!

What do the labels on those little brown jars in the grocery store say on them? Gravy! The red jars say...sauce. Yet the people kept slamming in with their opinion and they all feel that theirs is correct.

This lady said, "If there's meat in it, it's gravy because you get the fat from the meat that makes the gravy. No meat, then its sauce." One goomba says, "My grandfather was straight from Italy and he called it sauce." But then another pure bred Italiano says, "I'm making wine right now with the two most Italian people I know and they say it's gravy. Gravy!! What is sauce?" I'm not arguing with him, but I never heard of a sauce boat. Gravy boat, yes.

Okay, here are some random quotes and testimonials about the delicious debate: "Gravy goes on potatoes." "Sauce is what my family calls it, and they're from Italy." "My Mother was born in Italy and always calls it gravy." "It's SAUCE. If you're calling it gravy, then you don't really know

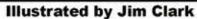


what you're talking about, even if you're a true Italian. SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE!" "My mom and dad called it gravy, and taught me to call it gravy.""It's always been sauce because my gravy is on my ROAST BEEF!!!" "My sauce is on simmer as we speak, with some delicious tender pork! Next weekend I'll be roasting pork with gravy.""Gravy to *Continued on page 16*

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COMMENTARY

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Congratulations, Deputy Chief Upton, and thank you for your service.

The View Of The Times



Deputy Chief Upton has gone the distance and leaves a legacy of excellence for others to aspire to.

We offer our thanks, as well as our admiration for a job well done, and wish him well as he undertakes the various pursuits that will engage him in the succeeding stages of his life.

Well done, sir. A grateful community wishes you the best.

We salute Somerville Police Department Deputy Chief of Police Paul Upton as he begins his much-deserved retirement from the department.

Deputy Chief Upton proudly served the City of Somerville for three decades, achieving many great things and making a lot of friends and supporters along the way.

In his capacity as deputy chief, his du-

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

There was a huge upset in Ward One with Matt McLaughlin walking away with the primary unseating present Alderman Maureen Bastardi, who we hear immediately has embraced Matt after his victory. McLaughlin will now be on the ballot on November 5 facing off with Elio LoRusso, who clearly, if signs voted, would have topped the ticket. But we know from times past that signs and bumper stickers don't vote, only registered voters do and it's get out your vote ties included providing Support Services such as criminal investigations, drug control, gang interdiction, family services, criminal intelligence and Court liaison officers. Hands-on support with 911, emergency management, Emergency Operations Center, training, administration and Homeland Security operations were also ably provided by him.

We ourselves have benefited tremen-

in the coming weeks.

dously from Deputy Chief Upton's thorough and conscientious performance as the Department's Public Information Officer. We knew we could always count on getting straight information in a timely fashion with Upton at the helm.

The sacrifices and commitments that constitute a career in law enforcement should never be taken lightly by those in society who benefit from them the most.

> the Northeast Regional Educators Hall of Fame. Mary is from Somerville, graduating back in '66, and has taught school at the Witchcraft Heights Elementary School in Salem, MA. The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on November 7 at the Recital Hall, Central

Campus of Salem State University.

We congratulate Mary and her entire

family on how proud they all must be

to have this honor, which recognizes

(Bruce, the current Alderman at Large, win while up against Ballantyne, who and candidate Matt) are both going to only lost to Trane by 40 or so votes two work for and support Bob McWatters in years ago. In the Alderman At Large the final election. We also heard that Alrace, Sean Fitzgerald is working hard. derman Tom Taylor might endorse Bob Again, signs don't vote, but he's working. Mary Jo Rossetti is also working ***** hard and gearing up now for the final So it goes to show you, work hard, do push, along with William Medeiros, who seems to be everywhere. The three the work and not just say you do the incumbents have been entrenched for work, and the results will prove in the

on Election Day. As it looks now, unless Elio can do something we see a clear victory for McLaughlin.

Another race that saw interesting results was in Ward Five with the School Committee race. Guess not everyone had it nailed down. It was supposed to be Caroline Shea-Rosas and maybe Laura Pitone, but Caroline Rosas didn't make it and now it's up to Ross Richmond to try and catch Laura after her stunning victory.

In Ward Three our favorite, Bob McWatters, clearly topped the ticket, but shock waves hit the streets in the ward after the polls closed. Matt Desmond came in third to Suzanne Bremer. We already heard that the Desmonds in Ward One for both races, but we've seen in the past that the second place showing in the primary can, with hard work, unseat the top vote getter. Ward Two has a school committee race, and it should be interesting. Either way, a new member will win. The Ward Three alderman race between McWatters and Bremer will be a race to watch, and we will be watching it. Ward Five is going to be hard with Mark working extremely hard over these past several months, going back to January, and Courtney needs to not allow herself to take a break. Mark is relentless. He's proven that in the past. In Wards Four and Six it's not even a show. There are no opponents in either ward, just incumbents. In Ward 7 we know that Joe Capuano is working extremely hard to

end. There are going to be some tough

races over the next few weeks. Tough

taking it for granted.

years in office and hopefully we'll start

to hear some noise from them, and not

Another road race, with more streets being blocked off this weekend. The 18th Annual Somerville 5k Road Race, 9 a.m. this Saturday morning in Davis Square. Local restaurants will be serving some treats, with prizes for the top 3 or so. Registration begins behind the Rite Aid store on Highland, off the bike path, and also on Day Street. They suggest you use the T since parking will be so tight. The fee to run is \$25, and you get a free t-shirt.

The daughter of our own Cam Toner here at the Times is a proud parent of, if not all 9 of her children, but in particular her daughter, Mary Ann Grassia, who will be enducted into exemplary leaders, past and present in the field of education for their dedication, contributions and service to their profession. To learn more regarding this distinguish award go to alumni@salemstate.edu.ed.

Historic Somerville presents For Better or Worse: 19th C. Tales Along the Middlesex and Washington, D.C. Canals by Nancy Lusignan Schultz this Sunday, October 6, 2-3 p.m. at the Somerville Museum. Reception to follow. The Museum is located at One Westwood Road off of Central Street. Admission is \$8 for the general public, free to members of Historic Somerville. More information is available at http://www.historicsomerville.org. To RSVP email info@ historicsomerville.org.

'What the Fluff?' all over again

The eighth annual What the Fluff?: A Tribute to Union Square Invention took place Saturday, Sept 28, honoring the illustrious Fluff creator, Archibald Query, who concocted the gooey sticky spread right here in Union Square in 1917.

Local artists, musicians, theatrical performers, inventors, and humorists paid madcap tribute to the creation of this great American foodstuff on two stages. Fluff games and shenanigans spread the sticky goodness throughout the Union Square.

Fest-goers sampled the taste of Fluff from local vendors presenting sweet and savory Fluffalicious delights.











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SPORTS

18th Annual Somerville Homeless Coalition Road Race, Saturday, Oct 5, 9 a.m., Davis Sq.

All proceeds from the race get a free t-shirt benefit the Somerville Homeless Coalition, an innovative non-profit organization which has the mission to provide homeless and near homeless individuals and families with individualized supportive services and tailored housing solutions with a goal of obtaining and maintaining affordable housing.

Certified 5K, Chip Timing, \$25 Entry Fee

• First 500 registered runners

· Great Brunch, provided by local restaurants

+ Raise \$100 and your registration is free; Raise \$250 and you will get a free baseball cap.

+ Trophies awarded to top overall male and female, and to the top team.

+ Prizes awarded to top male and female in each category; medals to top three finishers.

+ The Steve Burton award given to the race participant who raises the most money.





mixture, hodgepodge

1. What was the name of the spinoff show that originated from December Bride?

2. What constellation of stars is named for a winged horse?

3. When was the Washington Monument opened to the public?

4. Who was the famous singer and aunt of actor

7. Which of the seven dwarfs is featured wearing glasses?

8. What is the name of the geologic era we are in now?

9. "Good fences make good neighbors" is from what poem by Robert Frost?

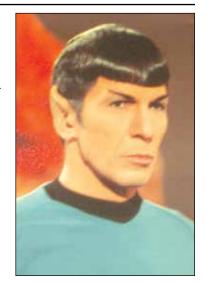
10. What conflict ended the Punmunjon Treaty?



Historical Fact of the Week

One was Ruth Roman, who went on to act in over 30 films and in many television productions which won her a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Another former Peabody House stage student was Leonard Nimoy who began his "star trekking" acting career at age eight at the Peabody Playhouse performing the character of Hans in Hansel and Gretel. This incredible actor went on to prove that the sky is obviously not the limit.

In the late 1950s, The Elizabeth Peabody House, along with most of the West End of Boston, was a victim of urban renewal. Floating with the large wave of West Enders who came to East Somerville to live, The Peabody House relocated here and for the last 50 years has been part of the ever-changing fabric of this city.



CONT. FROM PG 5

George Clooney?

5. Can you name all seven of the Disney dwarfs in the movie Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?

dwarfs don't have a beard?

6. Which of the seven

11. What was Josiah Spode II best known for?

12. Who said "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at stars"?

Answers on page 16



Using the words of her most famous alumnus to refer to The Elizabeth Peabody House, may she live long and prosper!

Recognizing 'Employ Older Workers Week' CONT. FROM PG 10

If you're 45 or older in the zation is Operation A.B.L.E., which can be reached at 617-Greater Boston area and are looking for assistance with 542-4180 or online at www. additional training or job operationable.net. Along with seeking, a very helpful organiits many other resources,

AARP can also be useful in terms of retirement and career planning. Explore the website at www.aarp.org/ma for more information.

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The 'Bubble of Love' tour continues CONT. FROM PG 1

Carafotes says that a NYU professor has called the new book "epic" and that there is a lot more going on in the new story. "In this story we incorporate music. Charlie is playing his bongos in his room, and a caterpillar is there dancing and grooving, and so full of joy." Ants from Smartsville grab the caterpillar, however, and Charlie chases after them, hoping to save his friend.

A new character, Mary the Cat, joins Charlie in his quest, as do other characters that were introduced in the first book. As Charlie and his friends find themselves in Smartsville, they soon discover that it is a joyless place. With the aid of three beetles, who Charlie joins in with in playing his bongos, "ant-emonium" ensues. The Ant Queen is pleased with by the gift that Charlie and his friends have selflessly bestowed on Smartsville, and all turns out well.

Of course, there is more to the story than is mentioned here, but it is an indication of the wonderful imagery and depth of storytelling that is to be wished for in a good children's book.

"It's a story of metamorphosis. Everyone changes, no matter how great and powerful you are," says Carafotes. "It takes a lot of humility and you have to have love in your heart. And that's what Charlie discovers on this trip."

Carafotes has dedicated the new book to the young daughter of his late friend, fellow actor James Gandolfini, who has said, "Charlie Bubbles is soon to be a classic. I've read it several times and I keep re-reading it. That's a sign that something's good and will last."

Gandolfini, who passed away earlier this year, had just become a father when the first Charlie Bubbles saga hit the shelves."He was such an instrumental part of the book," explains Carafotes. "He was just a dad again when I wrote the first book. And he was settling down, and getting a chance to spend more time with his family. He had already achieved everything he wanted to do in his life, certainly professionally. And he got behind the idea. He was Teddy Hiccup in the first book, and he was a loyal friend. It's a fable about friendship and loyalty, that's wrapped around the tenets of being helpful, loving and kind."

> "I'm very involved in what he's doing. I'm his dad. That's my job."

Carafotes says that Gandolfini was a big part of the whole experience, and a big proponent of taking the book to schools and hospitals and giving copies away where they might be needed.

The author has taken the book to various institutions including Children's Hospital, City of Hope, Cam Neely's Cancer Center, Horizons for Homeless Children, as well as many schools across the Country.

"This all came out of the Boston Marathon bombing tragedy. This is where it started. We were just going to do a few places here the Los Angeles area, but my being from Somerville and Boston we had to do something about that. So that prompted us to come back to Boston several times to donate a lot of books to kids in different hospitals," Carafotes said.

The Charlie Bubbles experience has been a uniquely rewarding one for Carafotes, who says, "I've been in movies

Carafotes & Son, taking their act on the road.

and television for 30 years. I've starred in movies, I've been on hit television programs. I never got invited to Fenway Park to be on the field. The book came out, and I'm giving copies to David Ortiz and the Red Sox. That was a dream come true. My son Charlie was just beside himself." More importantly, Carafotes feels that the messages delivered to kids through the Charlie Bubbles tales are especially important in these times when the issue of bullying is being tackled by parents and teachers throughout the world. "There is an antagonist in each book, and they overcome this by using the other side of it. Instead of being a bully back they use being helpful, loving and kind."

Carafotes considers himself fortunate that he has been able to be a full-time dad to his son. "I am involved quite a bit in his life. I coach his baseball team, I volunteer at the school, I'm very involved in what he's doing. I'm his dad. That's my job."

When his son Charlie asked him if there is going to be a third book, Carafotes said he told him, "Yes. And you're going to write it!" A tentative concept is already in development, and is leaning towards a title like Charlie Bubbles Floats to Fenway.

In that story, Tai the Butterfly – a character inspired by Carafotes' friend, champion figure skater Tai Babilonia – teaches Charlie to skate, and the adventure moves forward from there.

For now, Carafotes is enthusiastic about spreading the news about the second edition of the trilogy, Charlie Bubbles 2 Smartsville!. "It's the 'Bubble of Love' tour, baby!" And that's all that anyone needs to know to understand the value of Carafotes' brilliant creation.

Charlie Bubbles 2 Smartsville! will be in bookstores beginning this week, and orders can be made at the author's website www.charliebubblesbook.com.





the Somerville TRENDSETTERS

New singing group for teens

Somerville Youth Arts Coordinator Jimmy Del Ponte announces the formation of a new singing group for city teens. The Trendsetters will begin rehearsals at the Somerville Recreation Building at 19 Walnut St. on Thursday, October 17.

Teens up to 18 are invited to join the group, which will meet once a week 3–4 p.m. In the tradition of The Sunsetters, The Trendsetters will perform current songs and classic oldies.

The Trendsetters will be recording a new Somerville song in the new youth recording studio that's being built. Interested singers should come to the first meeting. For more info contact Jimmy at jdelponte@somervillema.gov or call him at 617-625-6600 x 2126.

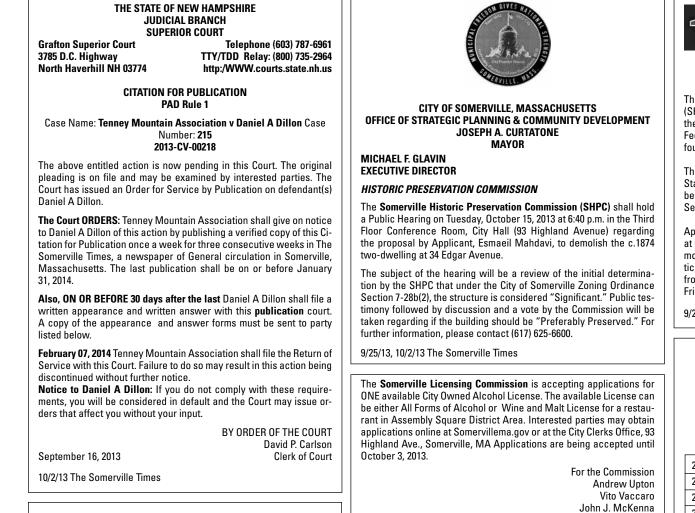
The show is over



The former site of the Cavalia show at Assembly Row is now empty of the all the excitement that took place there.

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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) and four (4) bedroom will remain <u>CLOSED</u> until <u>October 15, 2014</u>.

The SHA will continue accepting **EMERGENCY** applications for the State and Federal Family, Standard Federal Family for the FIVE (5) bedrooms, State and Federal <u>Elderly/Disabled</u> Public Housing and all Section 8 Rental Assistance Programs.

Applications can be obtained on line at www.sha-web.org 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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The following abandoned and / or junk motor vehicles will be disposed of or sold, any questions regarding this matter please contact Pat's Towing. Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:00pm Tel: 617-354-4000, Fax 617-623-4287

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	2004	Mercury	Sable	Vin# 1MEHM55S14A619610
	2003	Ford	Focus	Vin# 1FAFP34Z33W274977

Date of Sale: October 29, 2013 Time: 12:00 P.M. Location: 160 McGrath Highway, Somerville, MA. 02143

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Patience and planning pay off on MCAS results CONT. FROM PG 10

achievement, and in nearly every grade in both core subjects of Math and English Language Arts progressed more than most of their academic peers in other school districts in the state. The data shows in short that our students are making greater gains in their level of achievement than in most other districts, whether they are A students moving from advanced to outstanding or high-needs learners progressing from needing improvement to proficiency. And again, the highest performing schools tend to have

and we got here by design.

Our approach to education starts with our commitment to educating the whole child and ensuring that every student is exposed to the same rich curriculum. That's an end, and the means to that end is using a highly data-informed systems approach that takes a holistic approach to educating and supporting each and every student. Every student is unique and we know that we must enable each one to reach his or her full potential.

So we set high standards and the highest SGP, as we now do, make them clear to everyone,

including students, parents and guardians, teachers and administrators. We use our data analysis to target the individual needs of each student and to raise the bar for their next challenge. We use technology that quickly returns data points to our teachers so they can remain nimble and proactive in adapting to each student's current needs, and intervening before a student's progress stalls or declines. We expand academic enrichment opportunities both before and after school, we reject the pay-to-play fees that are all too common in oth-

er districts so that all students can participate in athletics and the arts, and we invest in active, engaging education, and that means engaging students, parents and guardians and our whole community.

Our educators have all committed to this approach, from Superintendent Tony Pierantozzi to every tireless teacher on the frontlines each day in the classroom. These results are a direct testimony to their commitment and hard work. On the city side, last year we had one of the largest increases in funding for Somerville Public Schools

in city history. We surpassed that increase in this year's budget, but it's not blindly throwing money at the schools and hoping for the best. These are targeted investments based on analysis of hard data, investing in active, engaging education not only within the classroom but outside the school walls.

As Superintendent Pierantozzi said, this is not a destination but a foundation. Yet these results send an undeniable message: Somerville has the right formula. The future for our students, and our whole community, has never been brighter.

The great sauce/gravy debate

CONT. FROM PG 10

us goes on chicken or beef dishes!" "True Italians call it gravy." "Gravy you put on meat, and sauce you put on pasta." "Sauce...it's called sauce." "Gravy goes on potatoes."

And so it goes...on and on. Who would think that a subject so simple as what something is called could "stir up" such heated passion?

Finally, this quote is right from Anthony himself: "My family is from Sicily, and as I got older I found that the Sicilians called it sauce and the mainland Italians

called it gravy. Then one night in Dapper Dan's (a restaurant formerly in Assembly Square), we met these girls from Medford and they were all from Sicilian backgrounds, and they called it gravy. So that theory went out the door. My wife was born in Calabria and came here when she was 7. Her family calls it sauce, so there is no rhyme or

reason, but the great Internal Italian debate goes on."

Personally, I will always call it sauce, but I don't care what you call it as long as I can dip my bread in it. In closing, I'll leave you with this. Is it pasta or macaroni? Manga!

Please send me your ideas for articles and stories. You can go to my Facebook page, email me at jimmydl@rcn.com.

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	2. Pegasus	8. Cenozoic
	3. 2/21/1883	9. The Mending Wall
	4. Rosemary Clooney	10. The Korean War
	5. Sneezey, Sleepy, Happy, Grumpy, Bashful, Dopey, and Doc	11. He invented Fine Bone China
1	6. Dopey	12. Oscar Wilde

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SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

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

Holland Street Center - 167 Holland Street

Ralph & Jenny Center - 9 New Washington Street

Cross Street Center - 165 Broadway

Some Council on Aging highlights in the coming weeks:

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

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

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

"Love Letters" Actor Richard Clark returns to the SCOA with his acting partner Lynne McKinney Lydick to present "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney at Holland Street Center. 167 Holland Street. 1:30 p.m. FREE.

LGBT Events (Open to all ages):

"MOVIES TO COME OUT TO" - All Dinners at 5:30 p.m.

Monday October 28, "Stonewall Uprising"

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

Monday November 25, "The Love Part of This"

In the early 1970's, Grace Schrafft and Grace Moceri of Gloucester, MA left their husbands to be together. It is a heartbreaking, funny and extremely moving document of life and love. RSVP by November 20.

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

Ralph & Jenny Center Weekly Events:

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

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

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

Italian Festival at Luciano's - October 15.

Foxwoods - October 22. Hanscom AFB for Bingo & Dinner - October 30.

Indian Head - November 10 - 12.

Penn Dutch - December 2-6.

Atlantic City/Taj Mahal - January 12-14.

STAY ACTIVE:

Wii Bowling League - at Holland - Mondays at noon. Free.

Belly Dancing - Holland Street - 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays. \$5 per class.

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

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

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

Strengthening Exercise with Geoff - Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Holland and 10:00 a.m. Thursdays at R&J. \$3.

Walking Club - R&J - Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

Fit-4-Life LBT - Tuesday and Thursday Evenings. Fit-4-Life General - Wednesday & Friday Mornings.

October 2

Bowling at Flatbreads|1 p.m. Holland Street Center Fit-4-Life A & B Flexibility & Balance|1:15 p.m. Zumba for All|5:15 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

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

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

October 3

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

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

October 4

Holland Street Center

Book Club - open to all|9:30 a.m. Fit-4-Life B & C Bingo|12:45 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

October 7

Holland Street Monthly Breakfast|9:30 a.m. Wii bowling|12 p.m. Fit-4-Life C|1 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

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

October 8

Holland Street Center Strengthening Exercises|9:15 a.m. Men's Group|10 a.m. SHINE by appt.|10 a.m. Art Class Series|10:15 a.m. Low Vision Support Group|10:30 a.m. Belly Dancing|1 p.m. Caregiver's support Group|5:30 p.m. LBT Fit-4-Life|6 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

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

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

October 9

Bowling at Flatbreads|1 p.m. Holland Street Center Fit-4-Life A & B Flexibility & Balance|1:15 p.m. Love Letters| Zumba for All|5:15 p.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

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Ralph & Jenny Center Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m. 9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223 Check out our Facebook site for photos from our events and exercise and tips for everyday healthy living at www.facebook.com/somervilleCOA.

Holland Street art instruction

Two upcoming COA events are for families dealing with Alzheimer's or a related dementia. These events are open to everyone of all ages.

Getting Started: What to do when your family member has memory loss

This comprehensive program for family members of those who are newly diagnosed with Alzheimer's or a related dementia focuses on getting a diagnosis, understanding and addressing behavior and communication problems, and finding local resources and support. Program is free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Please call 800-272-3900 Location: Holland Street Center – 167 Holland Street Date: Tuesday, October 8 Time: 5:30–7:30 p.m. Presenter: Debra Katt-Lloyd of the Alzheimer's' Association

Alzheimer's Disease: Legal & Financial - Issues and Answers

Many families wait until it is too late to learn about legal and financial concerns. This presentation by an elder law attorney provides information about assets, health care proxy and what Medicare and Medicaid do and do not cover. While this is not a substitute for a personal appointment with an elder law attorney, you will have the opportunity to hear about typical issues and problems that can be avoided or reduced by adequate planning.

Program is free of charge. Pre-registration is required.

Please call 800-272-3900

Location: Holland Street Center – 167 Holland Street

Date: Tuesday, October 15

Time: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

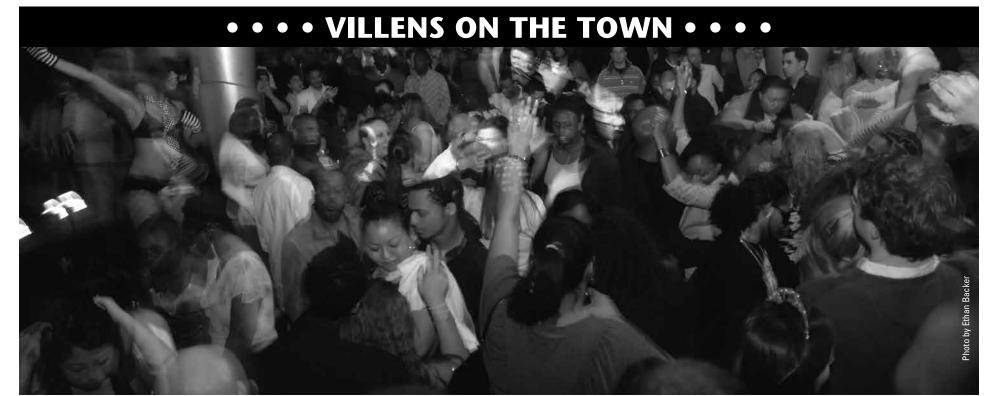
Presenter: Debra Katt-Lloyd of the Alzheimer's' Association



Art Instructor Kathy Harvey leads us in the first of a five-week art class series at the Holland Street Center. This week featured creating flowers in the style of Georgia O'Keefe. A different artist is presented each week.

Want to write local Somerville stories? Call 617-666-4010 and speak to the Assignment Editor

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FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday | October 2 **East Branch Library** Preschool: Storytime 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broad-

way Veteran's Memorial Rink Free public skating

12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

Thursday|October 3 **Central Library**

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

Friday October 4

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

Central Library

Teen Anime & Manga Meet-up: Horror Movie Edition Cynthia|617-623-5000-2936 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Veteran's Memorial Rink Free public skating

12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

Sunday|October 6

Central Library Gwendolyn, the Graceful Pig Ann Cassesso 617-623-5000 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Monday|October 7

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

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

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Wednesday|October 2

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

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

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

PA'S Lounge The Adam Block Band|Earth Heart|Hailer (Australia)|So Sol 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

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

Precinct Bar 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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

Dakhabrakha 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Tom Hagerty Acoustic Band grassy Thursdays 7:30 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room Acoustic/Bluegrass 9:30 p.m. Back Room Scattershot 80's night|10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge Max Harvey|Bucky Fereke|Doug MacDonald Band Bugs Bunny 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

Precinct Bar Up The Chain|Ryan Tennis|Robert Daniel|Dan Emino 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

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

The Burren Front Room

Irish Session 9:30 p.m. Back Room Jimmy's Down 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar DJ

10 p.m.|65 Holland St **Precinct Bar**

Team Shred Presents|The Dead Trains|Peachpit|The Double Stops 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

PA'S Lounge DadFight|OTP|Radio Control|The **Coward Flowers** 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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

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

Bull McCabe's TBA

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree 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

Radio Bar UP: Cortez|Jack Burton vs. David Lo Pan|Automatic Death Pill|Pants Exploder Down: New England Under**Fightin Fridays** 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Precinct Bar Fishing The Sky|The Crushing Low|The Deep North|Strangeways

70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Orleans Restaurant and Bar Karaoke 65 Holland St

PA'S Lounge Drama / Leah V Presents! 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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Entertainment every Saturday 173 Broadway 617- 625-5195

Radio Bar

UP: The Knock Ups|Cooling Towers|Gene Dante|Control Group 8PM, 21+, \$9 Down: Tenafly Vipers|Capital Radio}Silver Screams|Give Up \$7 379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory Somerville Songwriter Sessions 8 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Sunday|October 6 Johnny D's

Central Library

Sing Along with Liza Ann Cassesso|617-623-5000 x2950 11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. 79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday October 8

West Branch Library

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

Central Library

Homeschool Reading Group for Ages 9-11 Tammy McKanan 617-591-0216 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 79 Highland Avenue

Wednesday|October 9

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

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Radio Bar

Vundabar, Fantastic Liars, The **Dying Falls** 379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory

Wiretap Wednesday Open Stage 7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Thursday|October 3

Johnny D's

Radio Bar

379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory F-Stop Local: A Visual Arts Screening 7 p.m.|performance Hall Binders Full Of Women 7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Friday|October 4

Johnny D's

Rhythm of Rajasthan|Dreamryde 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Radioactive Rustlers | 6 p.m. americanarama with Hillbilly Holiday|The Shambolics|Los Texicanos |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

ground Music Fest After Party \$5, 21+, free w/Fest Pass 379 Summer St.

Arts at the Armory Ginger Ibex & The Wandering Cellist

8 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Saturday October 5

Johnny D's

Ben Ottewell|Thinkin' Big 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Patsy Hamel Band |6 p.m. Birds of Play |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room Irish Session 9:30 p.m. Back Room

Open Blues Jam featuring Hot Sauce BPS Out of the Jungle 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004 Sally O'Brien's Bar Frank Drake Sunday Showcase |5 p.m.. Natalie Flanagan Band, Trick Wallace Trio, Trusty Sidekick |8 p.m. 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

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

Highland Kitchen Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass

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

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

Radio Bar Up:Roy Sludge Trio 4p.m.,No Cover |Wholly Karaoke with DJ

Gus|7:30 p.m. 379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory Crossing Musical Borders 4:30 p.m.|Café Second Sundays Open Stage 7 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Monday|October 7

Johnny D's Team 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|6:45 p.m. Back Room Science by the Pint 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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Bull McCabe's Pub Stump! Team Trivia 8 p.m.|366A Somerville Ave|617440-6045 Radio Bar

379 Summer St Arts at the Armory Cambridge Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p.m.|Performance Hall

Tuesday|October 8 JohnnyD's Igor & The Red Elvises

17 Holland St|617-776-2004 Sally O'Brien's Bar Honkytonk Masquerade

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 M Gowan|6:30 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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

PA'S Lounge Open Mic - Rock, Folk, R&B, Alt, Jazz & Originals etc. Hosted by Tony Amaral 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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Bull McCabe's Pub Skiffy & 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 10:00 p.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

Radio Bar 3 Penny Open Mic 379 Summer St

Wednesday|October 9

Johnny D's Steve Kimock with Bernie Worrell 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

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

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

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Radio Bar UP: The Relevant Elephants|Fantastic Liars|The Naked Hugs Down: 3 Penny Open Mic 8 p.m. 379 Summer St

CLASSES AND GROUPS Wednesday|October 2

Central Library Meet Susan Axe-Bronk, author of Vanishing Gourds Ann Cassesso|617-623-5000 x2950 2 p.m.-3 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

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

Thursday October 3

Central Library Information Session for 181 Cedar Street Kelly Donato|617-625-6600 x2560 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library StoryCorps Staff Training 10:30 a.m.-5 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 PM - 8:15 PM 40 College Ave

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

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

Friday|October 4

Arts at the Armory Prenatal Yoga 2 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave

Saturday| October 5

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 6

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 7

Central Library Chess Night 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

East Branch Library

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

Third Life Studio Discover Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal 6 p.m.|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Tuesday | October 8

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

Central Library Recovery Group of Elders Lisa|617-661-5700 x23 10:30 a.m.-5 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 9

Central Library Joan Rubin School: A Democratic School Brooke Newman|781-309-2844 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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



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OCTOBER 2, 2013 21 Guitar virtuoso Steve Kimock comes to town

By Jim Clark

Steve Kimock has, in the near 40 years that he has been working as a professional musician, earned the respect and admiration of not only a loyal fan following, but that of his peers as well. He is, in every sense of the term, a musician's musician.

Somerville music fans will have a treat in store for them as Steve Kimock & Friends pay a performing visit to Johnny D's next Wednesday, October 9.

Although perhaps not a household name as many "guitar gods" might be, his creativity and skill is legendary among those in the know who have been fortunate enough to have discovered him.

Kimock has worked with some of the biggest names in the business, and the late lead guitarist of the Grateful Dead, Jerry Garcia, regarded Kimock as his own favorite guitarist.

Kimock grew up with strong musical influences and began playing guitar at a very early age. A native of Bethlehem, PA, he played with a number of high school bands there before heading to northern California in 1974 to seek higher artistic ground.

Kimock blended in to the Bay Area music scene beautifully,

playing informally with area regulars and folded in and out of groups freely, casually searching for the right combination of talents befitting his personal taste and vision.

There was The Underdogs, featuring woodwind wizard Martin Fierro, and also Heart of Gold, that included former Grateful Dead members Keith and Donna Godchaux and drummer Greg Anton.

In 1984 Kimock and Anton formed the band Zero, which also featured Quicksilver Messenger Service guitarist John Cippolina.

Zero gathered a large and loyal following before its breakup, and it was in that time that Kimock developed his signature fluid improvisational style.

Fast forward some 30 years later and that same engaging style is present and thriving, with a new lineup of musical friends and collaborators.

Joining in with Kimock is funk-rock legend Bernie Worrel, one of the founding members of Parliament/Funkadelic. Kimock's son, John Morgan Kimock, has played drums in his father's group for years. Wally Ingram (Sheryl Crow, David Lindley) and bassist Andy Hess round out the combo.



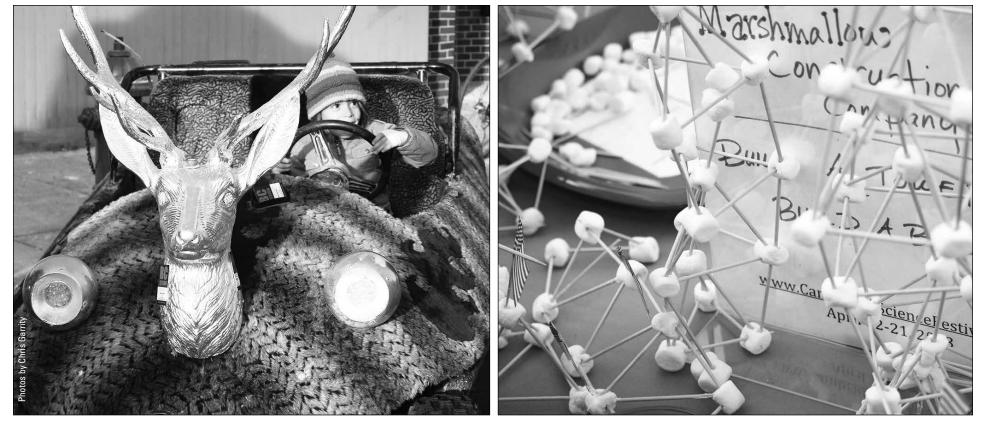
Steve Kimock & Friends will be lighting up the stage at Johnny D's on Wednesday, October9.

Kimock is a man who has worked with some of the most sensationally brilliant artists of our time. Names like The Other Ones, Phil Lesh & Friends, the Rhythm Devils featuring Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann, Bruce Hornsby, Merl Saunders, The Allman Brothers, Angélique Kidjo, Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Miles, Derek Trucks, Elvin Bishop, Grace Potter, Grace Slick, Jorma Kaukonen, Keller Williams, Little Feat, Nicky Hopkins, Norton Buffalo, Papa John Creach, Peter Frampton, all members of Phish, Screamin' Jay Hawkins, Stephen Perkins, Steve Winwood, Todd Rundgren and Warren Haynes, among many others. Don't miss the opportunity to

learn first-hand what so many others already know: Kimock has been there, and he can do that. This performance is sure to be a treat for those who want to get there too.

Steve Kimock & Friends, Wednesday, October 9, 8:00 p.m., at Johnny D's, 17 Holland St., Somerville.

Somerville Mini Maker Faire revs up this weekend



In partnership with Maker Media and the Somerville Arts Council, Artisan's Asylum is hosting the second annual Mini Maker Faire in Union Square on Saturday, October 5, from 3-7 p.m. Last year's event was a huge success, with hundreds of attendees joining in to check out technology being developed in the greater Boston area by local artists, engineers, hobbyists, tinkerers, and more. Although the event is just around the corner, they are still accepting a few last applications for participants interested in displaying art, tech, relevant services and interactive activities. For more information go to http://www.makerfairesomerville.com.



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Active Aging	2:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority	6:30pm	Art @ SCATV	6:30pm	Free Speech TV	12:00am
Paths to Wellness	2:30pm	Energy Theater	7:00pm	Bate Papo Con Shirley	7:00pm	Heritage Baptist Church	6:00am
Exercise with Robyn and Max	3:00pm	David Parkman (Free Speech TV)	8:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou (LIVE)	8:00pm	Healthy Hypnosis	7:00am
Esoteric Science	3:30pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	9:00pm	The Struggle	9:30pm	Life Matters	7:30am
he Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	4:00pm Th	Gay TV (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	Friday, October 4		Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am
Somerville Newspaper Reading	5:00pm	october 6	Sunday,	Free Speech TV	12:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	9:00am
France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	6:00pm	Free Speech TV	12:00am	Shrink Rap	7:00am	Talking about Somerville	10:00am
Nepali Producer's Group Presents	7:00pm	Program Celebrai	6:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am	Art at SCATV	10:30am
Play by Play	8:00pm	Rompendo em Fe	7:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	9:00am	Abugida TV	11:00am
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Bate Papo con Shirley	10:00pm	Heritage Baptist Church	9:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	12:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority	1:00pm
		International Church of God	10:00am	From Scratch	1:30pm	Culture Club	2:00pm
October 8	Tuesday, V	Atheist Viewpoint	10:30am	Neighborhood Cooking	2:00pm	Medical Tutor (LIVE)	3:00pm
Free Speech TV	12:00am	Basic Buddha	11:00am	Cooking With Georgia	2:30pm	he Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	4:00pm Tl
Road to Recovery	6:00am	Play by Play	11:30am	Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders	3:00pm	Farrakhan Speaks	5:00pm
The Struggle	7:00am	Physician Focus	12:30pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	4:00pm 1	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	6:00pm
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Tele Kreyol	10:00am	Dedilhando A Saudade	4:00pm	Reeling Movie Show	6:30pm	Somerville Pundits (LIVE)	8:00pm
Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	12:00pm	Ethiopian Satellite TV	5:00pm	Real Estate Answers Show	7:00pm	Perils for Pedestrians	8:30pm
Neighborhood Cooking w/Candy	1:00pm	Abugida TV	6:00pm	Culture Club	7:30pm	Somerville Biking News	9:00pm
Cooking with Georgia & Dez	1:30pm	African Television Network	7:00pm	Visual Radio	8:00pm	, October 3	Thursday,
Chef's Table Series	2:00pm	Telemagazine	8:00pm	y, October 5	Saturday	Free Speech TV	12:00am
Somerville Housing Authority	3:00pm	Effort Pour Christ	9:00pm	Free Speech TV	12:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	6:00am
Henry Parker Presents	3:30pm	Farrakhan Speaks	10:00pm	Arabic Hour	6:00am	Perils for Pedestrians	6:30am
The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	•	October 7	Monday,	Youth Programming	7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:00am
	•	Free Speech TV	12:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am
Poet to Poet (LIVE)	5:00pm	Healthy Hypnosis	6:00am	Drawing with Mark	8:30am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	9:00am
The Literary Scene	5:30pm	Physician Focus	6:30am	Festival Kreyol	9:00am	Basic Buddha	10:00am
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Somerville Prevention Series	6:30pm	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	7:30am	Dead Air Live	11:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	12:00pm
Art at SCATV	7:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am	Reeling Movie Show	Noon	African Television Network	1:00pm
Greater Somerville (LIVE)	7:30pm	Perils for Pedestrians	9:30am	Henry Parker Presents	2:00pm	Youth Programming Block	2:00pm
Dead Air Live	8:00pm	Bay State Biking News (timeslot)	10:00am	Tele Magazine	3:00pm	Health is Wealth	3:30pm
Penny's Dreadful Shilling Shockers	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	11:00am	Contemporary Science Issues and Innovations	4:00pmC	The Thom Hartmann Show	4:00pm
The Entertainer's Show	11:30pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	12:00pm	Tele Kreyol	5:00pm	Culture Club	5:30pm

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<u>CITY TV 13/22</u>

Wednesda	y, October 2	2:30pm:
9:00am: 12:00pm:	Somerville Reads: BA Shapiro in Person Dogfest	3:00pm: 7:00pm:
12:35pm: 1:00pm: 1:35pm: 2:00pm: 2:10pm: 7:00pm: 8:00pm: 8:30pm:	9/11 Vigil in Davis Square Riverfest 2013 The Aldermen's Hour Overview of Somerville By Design Government Affairs Breakfast Somerville Reads: BA Shapiro in Person The Mayor's Report Somerville By Design: Davis Sq. he Better Homes Movement in Somerville	8:30pm: 9:30pm: 10:00pm Sunday , 12:00am 1:30am: 2:30am: 3:00am: 9:00am:
Thursday, 12:00am: 1:00am: 1:30am: 2:45am: Th 9:00am: 12:00pm: 12:30pm: 1:00pm:	October 3 Somerville Reads: BA Shapiro in Person The Mayor's Report Somerville By Design: Davis Sq. he Better Homes Movement in Somerville The Mayor's Report Senior Circuit Keep Moving The Mayor's Report	12:00pm 12:30pm 1:00pm: 1:30pm: 2:30pm: 7:00pm: 8:00pm: 8:30pm: 9:30pm:
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1:30pm:	MA Gaming Commission Info Meeting
2:30pm:	Riverfest 2013
3:00pm:	Baxter State Park Ribbon Cutting
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9:00am:	The Mayor's Report
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit
12:30pm:	Keep Moving
1:00pm:	The Mayor's Report
1:30pm:	Domestic Violence Awareness Vigil
2:30pm:	Somerville Reads: B.A. Shapiro in Person
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Senior Circuit

8:30pm:	School Committee Meeting –
	REPLAY OF 10.7.13
12:00am:	Senior Circuit
12:30am:	Keep Moving
1:00am:	The Mayor's Report
1:30am:	ESCS Ribbon Cutting

EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL 15

Wednesday, October 2 9:00am: Highlander Forum - Leadership 10:00am: Boys Soccer vs Masconomet Reg. 12:00pm: SHS Girls Soccer v Cambridge 1:30pm: SHS Boys Soccer vs Everett 3:00pm: Our Schools, Our City - Back to School 3:30pm: Highlander Forum - Leadership 4:00pm: SHS Football vs Cambridge Boys Soccer vs Masconomet Reg. 7:00pm: 8:35pm: SHS Girls Soccer v Medford SHS Girls Volleyball vs Cambridge 10:00pm:

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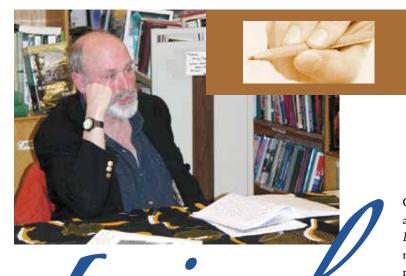
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OFF THE SHELF by Doug Holder

'Pleasure Trout' by Gloria Mindak/Mindock

Gloria Mindock is a staple of the Somerville small press and poetry scene. She co-edited the *Boston Literary Review* for many years, and she runs (with her partner William J. Kelle) the Cervena Barva Press, a well respected small literary press from her home in Somerville. Her poems have been published widely. Here is a review, by guest columnist David P. Miller of Mindock's latest collection of poetry. Miller is a librarian and faculty member at Curry College, and a member of the Somerville Bagel Bards.

Pleasure Trout by Gloria Mindak/Mindock Newton, Mass: Muddy River Books, 2013. 42 p., \$7.00

Reviewed by David P. Miller

This chapbook is the first publication by Muddy River Books, a new venture by Zvi A. Sesling, who also publishes the online Muddy River Poetry Review (http://www.muddyriverpoetryreview.com/). Gloria Mindak/Mindock, who gives these alternative forms of her name on the cover and title page (just one in her bio, though), author of three collections of poetry, is widely known as founding editor of the prolific Červená Barva Press (http://www.cervenabarvapress. com/). Pleasure Trout is the first collection of her mistranslations, an approach to writing she has practiced for some thirty years. She begins with poems in languages she does not know, primarily Romanian, Serbian, Italian, and Spanish. Writing quickly, she produces English-language poems based on what the words remind her of or what the originals suggest (affective gestalts, perhaps). The original source poems aren't specified. Although it would be interesting for comparison to know about the sources, it really isn't necessary because these are not, after all, attempts at translation, rendering, or even "adaptation." From one point of view, there isn't any actual pre-existing version of "Clamour mouth! / The procedure is easy / Tank this weekend!" ("Clamour Mouth") or "Spill it in Vegas honey / This girl is not bleak / Just because big bomb buicks / race on your body" ("Punitive Operations").

Reading *Pleasure Trout* (a phrase not found in the poems, so maybe it's a mistranslation of the title of some other book), I was reminded of Brian Eno and Peter Schmidt's *Oblique Strategies*, a card deck presenting over a hundred "worthwhile dilemmas" as aids to kickstart a creative process. I wondered, if Mindak/ Mindock (maybe "Mind[a/oc]k"? let's call her Gloria!) had consulted *Oblique Strategies*, what might she have turned up? Perhaps the card with a dilemma contributed by Stewart Brand: Try faking it! - given, of course, as non-perjorative. In any case, mistranslation is a method by which the poet leads herself willingly astray, exposing from the misled mind titles such as "Vienna Animal," "Parched Hands," and "Sensitive Cottages," and stanzas like these:



Poet Gloria Mindock.

The self-distracting process of mistranslation allows for a surrealism that wears lightly and is easy to appreciate. As she cautions at the start, "Don't try to understand what is written here. Just enjoy the nonsense." So - very well then - we're not required to decipher:

I have cried so much that the tears have fallen and formed paths What good is it since I'm not a mapmaker? ("Mind")

But hold on: this passage, with its allusion to an unchartable grief, is difficult to try not to understand. Which brings us to another Oblique Strategies card: Honour thy error as a hidden intention. The original, to our poet incomprehensible, poems seem to have been templates allowing the composition of, in fact, work in her own voice. The reader is initially distracted from this as well: opening the chapbook with the intention of sliding across surfaces of language like "The table in the square/ has gorillas for crucibles" ("Wings"), before realizing it you're caught short by the unrelenting need behind:

What a combination! The worse it is, the more the flow Battle after battle, season after season, I grow up with stones Each year my voice feeds on knives mad for someone to listen ("Feeding")

Buses, trains, and planes. These modes of transport where we are suspended, in limbo from one point to the next are perfect environments for the poet. Poet Alexis Ivy proves the point with her frame of mind on the Greyhound Line.

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GREYHOUND EAST

Two blind guys get on talking to the driver, grinning at the daybreak, feeling out the sun.

By Dallas, the man in the aisle, jingles a canister of pills, three for five to sleep. I sleep

through miles of homemade road signs, strawberries next exit. At Burger King, I watch a townie eating chicken.

The ketchup met the mustard on the dance floor of his plate. I smoke a smoke, pirate hot-sauce packets.

A dreadlock in Little Rock gives me the window and a southern slow drawl that works on me for a while.

Share my whiskey flask with its hundred mouths stained on the rim. I get off to stretch on Bourbon Street.

A woman hands me Creole food, a drive-by van throws fresh socks stuffed with a new bar of hotel soap

and a Jesus pamphlet. Let the penny decide: heads, I take two mangoes; tails, a blanket for the bus. I sleep through

Alabama. The flower peddler in the row over tells me I'm an orchid, tells me I'm the greatest secret. I tote myself like a sleeveless guitar.

The sun rises higher than I've ever been. The driver points out the window to the Atlantic in case we are

still thirsty. Everyone going somewhere, I follow myself to keep up.

– Alexis Ivy

To have your work considered for the Lyrical send it to: Doug Holder, 25 School St.; Somerville, MA 02143. dougholder@post.harvard.edu What will happen if I stretched my wooden walls to their greatest urge? Hungry for skin, your threads are unusual, they perform on my deep wound. ("Slices")

or –

What did I do? I jumped the roof I fell into your typical face Born without a name that wasn't mine, I move in a life that is yours ("Resurrected Armpits") or a hint of shocked self-reflection in:

The camera captures my duty full of satisfaction It's worse than I thought ("Not to Be Broken")

Out of respect for Gloria's insistence that these poems are vehicles for enjoyment, not objects of interpretation, I'll leave it there. Except to note that, after an immersion in Pleasure Trout, it takes a bit of an act of will to read other poets without responding as if their writings, too, are non sequiturs at the surface level. That impression will fade, of course. You'll re-enter Tennyson or Cisneros, Cornish or Hirshfield, whoever else you're reading, on their own terms, apart from "Save your / local elegies / fierce cuts / What comes next / The fresh air is exhausted" ("Wrong Hand"). It's just that a readjustment is called for.

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