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Thanksgiving dinner with Somerville Kiwanis



The Somerville Kiwanis Club treated Somerville seniors to a Thanksgiving feast. More on page 13.

New hope for rodent control

By Jim Clark

The City of Somerville announced last week that a new set of initiatives, known collectively as the Integrated Pest Management Plan, has been undertaken to help reduce rodent populations en masse.

The plan entails measures aimed at educating the public in ways to improve rodent abatement, as well as enforcement of regulations governing the storage and removal of trash, both commercial and residential.

Additionally, an interdepartmental Rodent Action Team (RAT), formed in September, has been founded to coordinate and track the rodent control strategies throughout the city.

"Cities across the northeast are reporting the same trend: more rats. As our winters have grown warmer, the rat population has grown the past couple of years because the winters are no longer cold enough to decrease their numbers. This shift in conditions requires more aggressive approaches to rodent control," said Mayor Curtatone. "These new initiatives will not only build upon the multi-Continued on page 15

Holiday shopping for a cause

By Erica Scharn

The Nave Gallery kicked off its Wrap Around Sale to benefit the Somerville Homeless Coalition with cupcakes, rubber ducks and homemade goods on Saturday.

The Nave Gallery in Somerville, which is a volunteer-run exhibition space, hosts the Wrap Around Sale every November, starting with a Cupcake Reception. The Wrap Around Sale features handmade goods by artists, crafters and knitters, with all of the proceeds benefitting the Somerville Homeless Coalition. Now in its sixth year, the event raised nearly \$3,000 for the Coalition last year. The Wrap Around Sale will take place every Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 -5:00 p.m., until December 15, 2013 (with the exception of Thanksgiving weekend).

Mark Alston-Follansbee, executive director of the Somerville Homeless Coalition, addressed the group to provide some background as people ate their cupcakes and sipped on coffee or tea. "A lot of our work now is trying to prevent people from becoming homeless in the first place, because once you Continued on page 15



Ravenna and Emily enjoyed a blissful afternoon of cupcakes and art at The Nave Gallery.





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This Saturday evening on the 23rd at 7p.m., the Greek Orthodox Church Dormition on Central Street will be unveiling The Axion Estin icon of the Virgin Mary, one of the oldest and most highly venerated icons of Orthodoxy. This is

open their doors as well, many offering demonstrations of their tions at http://brickbottomartists.com/open_studios_info

Happy Birthday here and around the Ville to some of our fans. First of all, to that realtor who is well known here in the city, Betty Levin, we wish HB. To our good friend and soon to be real estate agent, not to mention he's a great all around handyman, Bobbygeorge Potaris. We wish him a big HB. Community activist and good guy Joe Beckman, we wish a big HB too. And to a good guy down at the station and a great Villen, Rick Gilberti, we salute and wish him a big HB. Happy Birthday to Lea Gartland, a lifelong resident. We wish a Happy Birthday this coming weekend to Todd Easton, a community activist. A Happy Birthday also to Dorie Clark, a resident and self-employed at Clark Strategic Communications. Happy Birthday and best wishes to Karen McNeil. To all those other Villens out there celebrating this week we wish you a Happy Birthday and a great day

Our condolences go out to the family of Peter G. Smith who passed away recently, a nice guy and long time resident here too far away. They were a very nice couple. He will be waked at George L. Doherty Funeral home, 855

TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

Response to Letter to the Editor

Matt C says:

Thank you for sharing! it is always great to hear stories like yours!

CHAOS says:

Nice to see this sharing. Our police and firefighters do a lot of good things for the people in our city and they should get the credit for it. they have been caring and compassionate when I needed their service.

Kudos to the Cops! Let's keep this positive feedback coming!

Steve Keenan says:

With all the bad news in the world, it was nice to hear a story with a happy ending. I congratulate the Somerville Police Department for their efforts, compassion, and service.

Christopher Booth says:

We need to create a real police force for our communities, one that will be able to help us. One that does not carry any weapons and does not kidnap and murder our citizens. Crime will go down, and policemen will once again be our friends.

Ron Newman says:

I haven't heard much about the Somerville police kidnapping and murdering citizens. Can you elaborate please?

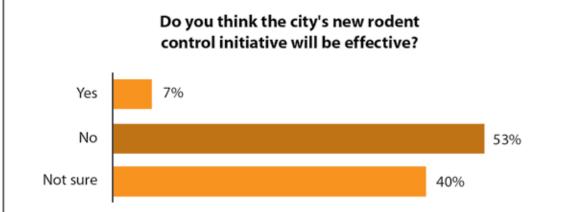
WTF says:

Is Christopher Booth related in any way to John Wilkes Booth? Christopher, stop drinking the kool aid!

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TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleTimes.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you think the city's new rodent control initiative will be effective. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.







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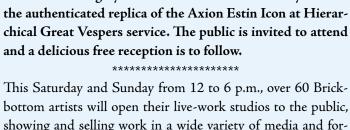
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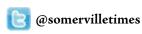
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in Somerville. He was married to Gail (Himelrick) Smith for many years. Often, when you saw Peter his wife Gail wasn't

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Fall Ward 7 ResiStat meeting notes

By Tom Bannister

Some 100 residents crowded into the standing room only West Somerville Community School to meet with Mayor Joe Curtatone, staff and department heads for the Fall ResiStat Ward 7 meeting last Wednesday.

The meeting kicked off with Mayor Curtatone talking about recent school MCAS data and its meaning for the city, and that the scores in Somerville went up dramatically this past year. The

schools' progress was recognized in several categories on accountability. The mayor mentioned that for the first time in a while the enrollment rate at the beginning grades was up 16%-17% for school aged families.

Curtatone also mentioned the Powder House School site and the work that the committee did going through all the proposals. Tufts University's mixed-use proposal was cited as the best suited proposal but the final transaction and details will not



Ward 7 residents met with city officials and one another to discuss issues of importance in the community.

happen until later in 2014. Tufts has agreed to leave open space from Broadway over to Holland Streets, and to pay in lieu of taxes to the city.

The mayor mentioned that some of the land for the new North Street Playground, near Broadway behind the Veterans Memorial cemetery, was donated by the Somerville Housing Authority. Dedication for the playground should be some time around July 2014.

Chief of Police Pasquarello spoke on the citywide crime rate as well as Ward 7's. Some questions asked about the graph that was presented. The chief announced that four of the recent fires in the city were deemed accidental, while five are still under investigation, and that the department is working

with many leads. Seven separate arrests have been made on suspicion of arson.

Some questions related to the McGrath-McCarthy Highway deconstruction were also aired, as well as the Green Line Extension, of which the mayor said that the state is committed to it and that it should be done by 2017, to go right up to Rte 16.

Somerville Thanksgiving ng-along

By Douglas Yu

It's another holiday season. Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and some people expect a nice family reunion in their hometowns. This year, a community sing-along led by Ben Lovenheim will be held in Somerville.

Saturday, Nov.23, Somerville residents can join Ben to celebrate and explore some of the often ignored aspects of the holiday and its territory. Don't worry if you don't have Frank Sinatra's voice or Bob Dylan's multi-in-

struments skills. Only your interest and enthusiasm is needed to share this great holiday in the community.

Song-leading activity breaks the traditional performance/audience relationship and brings the singer off the stage to interact with the audience. Ben will also orally teach the participants songs to sing together. Singing is a means to explore passion in the community.

The sing-along starts at 7:30 p.m. at Third Life Studio, 33 Union Square, Somerville. The entrance fee is \$10 per person.

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Best Combination Breakfast & Lunch

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Best Chinese Food

Best Mexican Food

Best Variety and all around Restaurant

Best Seafood

Best Irish Pub

Best Local Bar

Best Thai Food

Best Hamburg

Best Hot-Dog

Best Roast Beef Sandwich

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Best Idea in 2013

By Jim Clark

He might just buy that bank

Police responded to reports of a disturbance at CPCU Credit Union on Somerville Ave. last week.

Officers were told by employee witnesses that a man had been in the building and had "flipped out" and caused a good amount of damage before leaving, just prior to police arrival.

According to witness reports, Daniel Tiago, 23, kicked in the bottom glass of the foyer door as he entered the building, then approached one of the employees and began yelling, complaining that she had hung up the phone on him.

The employee explained to police that Tiago had called earlier with questions about his parents'

account. The employee had to put him on hold momentarily, but when she returned to the phone he was no longer on the line.

The Branch Manager noted the commotion and was reportedly concerned that Tiago was frightening the employees.

Tiago reportedly insisted that he would pay for the damaged

door, and also that he could buy the bank. Additionally, he reportedly stated that he could fight 100 men.

After this, he reportedly turned and punched a framed picture on the wall, smashing the glass in the frame.

The panic alarm was activated as Tiago emptied his pockets,

repeating that he could fight 100 men, and that he could pay.

Tiago reportedly handed an employee his card and left the premises.

Tiago later turned himself in at the Police Station where he was booked on charges of destruction of property over \$250 and disorderly conduct.

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Arrests:

Jose Montano, 31, of 122 Central Ave., Chelsea, November 11, 3:44 p.m., arrested at 520 Columbia St. on a charge of rape.

Marsha Cargill, 44, of 338 Somerville Ave., November 11, 8:05 p.m., arrested at 328 Somerville Ave. on charges of disturbing the peace and trespassing.

Patrick Janeiro, 23, of 3 Walter Terr., November 12, 1:20 p.m., arrested at Montrose St. on a charge of felony daytime breaking and entering of a boat or motor vehicle.

Edwin Santana, 35, of 169 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, November 12, 1:40 p.m., arrested at 77 Middlesex Ave. on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law, distribution of a class A drug, and drug possession to distribute.

Jennifer Libby, 26, of 75 Lepage Ln., Gloucester, November 12, 4:58 p.m., arrested at 709 McGrath Hwy. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle under with a suspended license.

Michael Derosa, 31, November 12, 4:58 p.m., arrested at 709 McGrath Hwy. on a warrant charge of miscellaneous municipal ordinance violation.

Roberto Pereira, 36, November 12, 5:43 p.m., arrested at 269 Broadway on warrant charges of failure to signal and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Jason Duncan, 34, of 20 Central Rd., November 13, 7:14 a.m., arrested at 26 Central Rd. on warrant charges of carrying a dangerous weapon, misdemeanor breaking and entering, resisting arrest, possession of a class B drug, and miscellaneous municipal ordinance violation.

George Smith, 48, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, November 13, 9:13 a.m., arrested at 345 Beacon St. on warrant charges of assault and battery on a retarded person, destruction of property under \$250, and larceny from a person.

Brian Simeon, 21, of 34R North St., November 13, 9:58 a.m., arrested at home on warrant charges of felony daytime breaking and entering and assault and battery.

Daniel Tiago, 23, of 1179 School St., November 13, 10:36 a.m., arrested at 493 Somerville Ave. on charges of destruction of property over \$250 and disorderly conduct.

Lorreno Pierre, 18, of 15A Memorial Rd., November 13, 12:04 p.m., arrested at 91 Highland Ave. on a charge of indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or older.

Luis Maldonado, 42, of 224A Drakeside Rd., Hampton, NH, November 13, 5:53 p.m., arrested at McGrath Hwy. on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Chante Hayes, 26, of 25 Business Terr., Boston, November 13, 6:05 p.m., arrested at 9 Avon Pl. on a charge of assault and battery.

Shawna Webb, 21, of 9 Avon Pl., November 13, 6:05 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery.

Juan Guzman, 37, of 9 Gilman St., November 13, 8:05 p.m., arrested at 77 Middlesex Ave. on a warrant charge of no inspection sticker.

Ricardo Mendes, 19, of 41 Avon St., Malden, November 14, 12:55 p.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on a warrant charge of witness intimidation. Ronnie Mendes, 18, of 10C Memorial Rd., November 14, 12:55 p.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on charges of drug possession to distribute and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Robert Lara, 23, of 42 Vine St., Lynn, November 14, 12:55 p.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on charges of attaching wrong motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and unregistered motor vehicle.

Julian Restrepo, 22, of 178 Springvale Ave., Everett, November 14, 9:29 p.m., arrested at Broadway on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Joel Rodriguez, 27, of 15 Walden Rd., Roxbury, November 14, 9:29 p.m., arrested at Broadway on charges of drug possession to distribute and drug violation near a school.

Matthew McComiskey, 34, of 46 Richdale Ave., November 15, 9:51 a.m., arrested at 76 Middlesex Ave. on a warrant charge of receiving stolen property over \$250.

William Angulo, 29, of 15111 Archwood St., Van Nuys, CA, November 15, 5:24 p.m., arrested at 30 Washington St. on a charge of sexual conduct for a fee.

Osmar Flores-Chavez, 19, of 8 Chester Ave., Chelsea, November 17, 8:10 p.m., arrested at 20 Brook St. on warrant charges of furnishing a false name or Social Security number, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Incidents:

Theft:

November 11, 7:03 a.m., po-

lice reported a theft at Davis Sq.

November 11, 2:00 p.m., police reported a theft at School St.

November 12, 3:37 p.m., police reported a theft at Washington St.

November 12, 4:26 p.m., police reported a theft at Myrtle St

November 12, 7:21 p.m., police reported a theft at Granite

November 15, 8:54 a.m., police reported a theft at Mt. Pleasant St.

November 15, 8:56 a.m., police reported a theft at Cross St.

November 15, 8:56 a.m., police reported a theft at Mt. Vernon St.

November 15, 8:57 a.m., police reported a theft at Ash Ave. November 15, 8:58 a.m., police reported a theft at Grant

November 15, 8:59 a.m., police reported a theft at Fenwick St

November 15, 8:58 a.m., police reported a theft at Jaques St.

November 17, 10:39 a.m., police reported a theft at Davis

November 17, 4:14 p.m., police reported a theft at 77 Middlesex Ave.

Robbery:

November 12, 8:03 p.m., police reported a robbery at Willow Ave.

November 16, 1:32 a.m., police reported a robbery at Elm St.

Breaking & Entering:

November 11, 4:18 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Broadway.

November 12, 12:14 a.m.,

police reported a breaking & entering at Myrtle St.

November 14, 2:12 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Derby St.

November 15, 4:30 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at 414 Mystic Ave.

November 15, 3:29 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Belmont St.

November 15, 10:10 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Glenwood Rd.

November 16, 12:33 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Derby St.

November 16, 8:12 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Holland St.

November 16, 7:20 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Pinckney St.

Assault

November 13, 6:05 p.m., police reported an assault at Avon

November 14, 8:42 p.m., police reported an assault at Warner St.

November 14, 11:47 p.m., police reported an assault at 499 Broadway.

November 16, 2:25 a.m., police reported an assault at MacArthur St.

Disorderly Conduct:

November 13, 10:36 a.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Somerville Ave.

Drug Violation:

November 12, 1:40 p.m., police reported a drug violation at 77 Middlesex Ave.

November 14, 9:29 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Broadway.

November 15, 9:51 a.m., police reported a drug violation at 76 Middlesex Ave.



Gun threats in Somerville, three arrested

By Jim Clark

Police responded to a report of a group of men running behind a Gilman St. residence Monday night, reportedly involved in a confrontation where a firearm was used to make threats.

According to reports, four men had surrounded a car on Gilman St. and were threatening the occupants with a gun.

One of the alleged assailants reportedly insisted that a woman his sister, according to witness accounts – get out of the car. At one

point it is alleged that one of the suspects pointed a gun at the driver and said, "Let's end them now."

After allegedly damaging the vehicle by striking it, the driver pulled away and drove off towards Pearl St., and the four men in turn began chasing the car and eventually cut through a resident's back yard and hopped a fence, then proceeded along MBTA train tracks.

As police cordoned off the area and began a search for the four men, an officer spotted three men walking through an overgrown area and ordered them to stop. One man, James Flint, 20, was apprehended at that time, but the others continued to flee.

Another man, Keith Francey, 21, was apprehended as he approached McGrath Highway. He reportedly resisted attempts to arrest him and had to be pepper sprayed in order to get him restrained.

third suspect, Cody Domings, 21, identified as the man who threatened the victim with a gun, was later found at his residence. Domings' family reportedly denied that he was in the house, but they were eventually persuaded to go inside and coax him out, whereupon he was placed under arrest.

A search of the area near the train tracks conducted by Somerville and Everett police, aided by a K9 unit, yielded a 22. caliber pistol hidden in the brush near the tracks.

Police reports indicate that the gun was loaded with one round of ammunition, and that identifying serial marks had been disfigured, making an immediate match to an owner unavailable

Police further reported that none of the men apprehended were licensed to carry a firearm or ammunition.

Numerous charges have been filed, including carrying a firearm with ammunition, malicious destruction of property over \$250, trespassing, defacing a firearm serial number, carrying a firearm without a license, possession of ammunition without a FID card, assault with a dangerous weapon, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

SHS teacher assaulted

By Jim Clark

On Wednesday, November 13, a Somerville High School teacher reported a case of assault against her, allegedly committed by a student, Lorreno Pierre, 18.

The teacher reportedly told police that Pierre had touched her in an unwelcome and inappropriate manner while visiting her in her office at the school.

Her own written report describes the incident:

"At approximately 2:45, Lorreno Pierre came into my office. I was sitting in my chair working/ typing at my computer. Lorreno asked me if I had any Halloween candy. The question stemmed from a discussion that we had the previous week about Halloween. I mentioned that I was bringing in the extra candy for the teachers.

I answered Lorreno's question that I did have a bag of candy on the table and that he could grab a couple of pieces. Lorreno said, "Thanks.' Our conversation ended and I turned away from him. I proceeded to work and type on my computer. A second later I noticed Lorreno approach me from behind. I was sitting facing

my computer, in my chair. Lorreno came behind my chair and wrapped his arms around my chair and touched the side of my arms. I began to curl down when I felt his arms. His hands lightly grabbed my chest and I tightened up. He released his grip and I stared at him awkwardly. I couldn't speak. Lorreno walked to the other side of the office and said to my student teacher that he 'wanted to marry me.'

After Lorreno left, I called [name withheld] at 3:00 p.m. to report the incident. I thought [name withheld] was Lorreno's Housemaster, but he referred me to [name withheld] who is Lorreno's Housemaster. I reported the incident to [name withheld] at 3:17 pm."

Police investigators spoke with the Head Master and eventually brought Pierre to the Head Master's office to inform him of the teacher's complaint.

Pierre was placed under arrest and charged with indecent assault and battery on a person 14

While waiting for a police transport vehicle, Pierre reportedly told officers, "I gave her a hug, that's all I did."

Somerville firefighters respond to several small fires

An unattended chiminea in the rear yard of 17-19 Westminster Street appears to have resulted in a fire which spread to a neighboring yard and rear deck before being extinguished by Somerville firefighters early Sunday morning, November 17.

Firefighters responding to a reported fire at 5:03 a.m. on Lovell Street arrived to find leaves, a tree, a fence and a rear deck burning in two yards. A wood burning chiminea (a clay outdoor fireplace) had apparently been left burning overnight in the rear yard on Westminster Street following a party.

A fire broke out at some point during the early morning hours spreading to dry leaves, a wooden fence, a tree and to the rear deck of 20 Lovell Street resulting in several thousand dollars damage. Firefighters were on scene for approximately one hour. Residents are reminded that the use of chimineas and fire pits are prohibited in the City of Somerville.

Firefighters also responded to several other small fires in the past several days. On Thursday, November 14 at 1:04 a.m. fire-



An unattended chiminea on Westminster Street is believed to be the cause of a fire that resulted in fire damage to a home on Lovell Street.

fighters responded to a small fire inside 57 Oak Street. A candle atop a bureau in a bedroom ignited a lampshade and scorched the bedroom door. The fire was extinguished by the occupant and firefighters checked for any further fire spread. Later the

same day, at 8:56 a.m. firefighters responded to a fire at 204 Summer Street. Firefighters extinguished a fire in a compost bin that had scorched the exterior of the building and damaged exterior PVC vents for the heating system.

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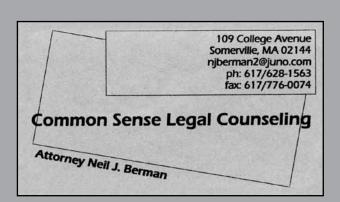
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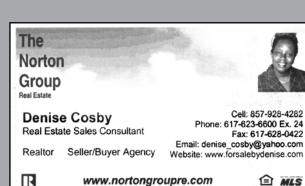


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Xfinity Customer Service Center in Somerville

Comcast recently held a special reception and ribbon-cutting event to announce the grand opening of its interactive Xfinity Customer Service Center in Somerville. The 3,100 square foot center has been redesigned entirely around the needs of customers, providing them with an opportunity to explore, learn about and interact directly with the latest Xfinity products and services.

"We're proud to be a part of the Somerville community and to provide our customers with a convenient place where they can experience our Xfinity products and services firsthand and check out the latest technology in an interactive environment," said Steve Hackley, Senior Vice President of Comcast's Greater Boston region. "This new model not only has a more welcoming design, but a new attitude as we apply the same mindset of innovation, speed and reliability that our customers love about our products to our customer service."

The new, interactive Xfinity Customer Service Center, the first of its kind in Massachusetts, is conveniently located at 116 Beacon Street and features flat screen HDTVs, a comfortable seating area and iPads where customers can learn more about Comcast's products and services, including Xfinity Home. Additionally, customers will receive personalized service from trained and knowledgeable sales consultants and more time-saving offerings, including self-service kiosks for quick bill pay.

The Somerville Xfinity Customer Service Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 am - 6 pm and Saturday 9 am - 5 pm.



From left to right: Beth O'Brien, Manager of Service Centers for Comcast's Greater Boston Region; Chip Goodman, VP of Marketing for Comcast's Greater Boston Region; Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone of Somerville; Kevin Casey, President of Comcast's Northeast Division; Jackie Gadsden, VP of Business Initiatives for Comcast's Greater Boston Region; Tim Murnane, VP of External Affairs for Comcast's Greater Boston Region and Carmen Carrion, Manager of Service Centers for Comcast's Greater

'Commuter Celebration' to honor city's achievements in active transportation

Join Mayor Joseph Curtatone, the Somerville Board of Aldermen and School Committee, Somerville Bicycle Committee City, Shape Up Somerville, and many others to celebrate walking, biking, and transit-riding into the fall, as well as two important milestones for Somerville. On Friday, Nov. 22 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

at the East Somerville Community School (Cross Street side), all residents and commuters are invited to join us for hot coffee or hot cider, and students who take part in the "active transportation" day may enter to win a free bike helmet.

The National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) recently welcomed Somerville as an affiliate member, including us in a prestigious group of the 30 most progressive cities in the country enhancing quality of life through sustainable, active transportation. Earlier this month, Somerville was also recognized by the League of American Cyclists with a Silver level Bicycle Friendly Community Award,

recognizing a significant step up from Bronze in only two years. As we continue to improve walking, biking, transit, safe routes to schools, bike sharing, and much more - let's enjoy a hot breakfast beverage together and toast to Somerville's progress thus far!

Who: Mayor Joseph Cur-Aldermen, School Committee Representatives, Somerville Bicycle Committee, City Staff, Local Organizations, and you.

Where: East Somerville Community School (Cross Street

When: Friday, November 22, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

What: Walk+Ride Toast and Awards Celebration.

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Monday November 25

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

Tuesday November 26

private party - bar open to public

Wednesday November 27

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

Thursday November 28 Happy Thanksgiving

Friday November 29

Dogs in a Pile 6 p.m.

AH-N-I Roots Band 9 p.m.

Saturday November 30

Tom Hagerty Acoustic Band 6 p.m. Brass Knuckles 9 p.m.

Sunday December 1

Peter Ward & Amarillo 5 p.m. Amber Casares 8 p.m.



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Somerville firefighter honored



Somerville firefighter Christine Guelpa was presented the Thomas Chetham Firefighter of the Year Award by American Legion Post 19 during ceremonies held on November 9. Firefighter Guelpa received the award for her lifesaving actions at a medical emergency in which she stemmed a patient's severe bleeding. The victim later notified the department of Firefighter Guelpa's actions and credited her with saving his life. Pictured L to R: Firefighters Local 76 President Tom Ross, Firefighter Christine Guelpa and Chief Kevin Kelleher.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on two roll calls from the week of November 11-15.

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Carl Sciortino

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



Rep. Timothy Toomey

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



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

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

\$177 MILLION FOR MILITARY INSTALLA-**TIONS (H 3736)**

House 150-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would provide \$177 million for six major military installations around the state.

Supporters said this would make Massachusetts the first state to provide funding for all its major federal military bases and may help persuade the federal government not to close the state's military bases if and when another round of closings occurs. They argued the bases employ some 15,000 Massachusetts residents and are critical to national security and the state's economy.

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

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Yes Rep. Carl Sciortino Rep. Timothy Toomey

CAMPAIGN FINANCE VIOLATIONS BY LO-CAL OFFICIALS (H 3719)

House 149-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill imposing the same penalties on candidates for local office who violate campaign finance laws that are currently imposed on those for state and county office. The measure would prohibit a municipal candidate from appearing on the ballot if civil proceedings for failure to file his or her campaign finance reports on time have been initiated.

Supporters said it is time to treat all candidates the same. They urged the House to get rid of this giant loophole that favors municipal candidates.

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

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Carl Sciortino Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey

BABY HEART SCREENINGS (S 1919)

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require all newborns to have a test that will determine whether he or she has a congenital heart defect. The test would be preformed prior to the infant being discharged.

Supporters said 27 other states have this mandate. They noted that the requirement will save lives.

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

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen

BAN DISCRIMINATION AGAINST VETER-ANS (S 1921)

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill prohibiting an employer from discriminating against an individual in hiring and firing practices and compensation because he or she is a veteran. Supporters said that oddly, veterans are not included in the state's current anti-discrimination law.

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

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ROMNEY AND THE 2024 OLYMPICS - The new-

ly established 11-member state commission created to study the feasibility of Massachusetts hosting the Summer Olympic Games in 2024 met for the first time last week. The idea of asking former Gov. Mitt Romney, who ran the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games, to address the committee in the near future was mentioned.

Supporters of bringing the games to Boston say it would pump hundreds of million of dollars into the economy and shine a national spotlight on the Bay State. Opponents say this is a misguided effort that will cause havoc in the city of Boston and would likely result in a gigantic boondoggle costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

\$1.4 BILLION FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

(H 3727) - Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law legislation allowing the state to borrow \$1.4 billion over five years for public and affordable housing. Provisions include \$500 million to renovate and modernize many of the state's 45,000 public housing units; \$55 million in loan guarantees to assist homeowners with blindness or severe disabilities to make their homes accessible; and \$45 million for loans for the development of community-based housing for individuals with mental illness and intellectual disabilities.

Supporters say this package will finance projects that would create an estimated 1,150 units of new housing and 1,935 new construction jobs.

STUDY ON THE DANGERS OF VIDEO GAMES

- The Committee on Public Health held a hearing on a proposal that would establish a commission to study the social impact of video games. The investigation would focus on video games that involve killing and also include studying the addictive quality of video games and any connection between killing games and actual violence. It would also look for benefits of some video games including their use as military training devices and educational devices and how video games teach the player new skills.

Supporters said such an investigation would be helpful in understanding the negative impact of these games on millions of players. They cited several cases in which killers were regular players of violent video games.

Opponents said studies have already been done and some are still being done. They argued there is no connection between the games and violence and noted the success of this industry in Massachusetts.

UNEMPLOYED MUST VOLUNTEER (H1781) -

The Labor and Workforce Development Committee's agenda included a proposal that would require any person who receives unemployment benefits for more than six months per year to perform eight hours of community service weekly as a condition of receiving further benefits.

JURY DUTY - The Judiciary Committee's hearing included a bill raising from 70 to 75, the maximum age at which a person can serve as a juror (H 1681). Another proposal on the committee's agenda would exempt from jury duty any person who is a direct family member of a murder victim (H 1245) including the deceased's spouse, child, parent, sibling and grandparent.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Wear your Sunday best." - Rep. Paul Donato (D-Medford) telling House members that their "class picture" will be

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taken in a few days.

"This bill, this bill, is just a basic standard of dignity." -Steven Tolman, President of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO speaking in favor of a bill that establishes a domestic workers' bill of rights.

"I would vote against it personally." - Gov. Patrick when asked if he would support the building of a casino in his Western Massachusetts hometown Richmond.

"I'm thrilled to introduce another Boston biking first. This is the first bike share helmet vending machine in the country." - Mayor Thomas Menino on the new HelmetHub machine that allows bike riders to rent and return helmets at the same time that they rent Hubway bicycles.

"I'm sure the commission would love to hear from Gov. Romney." - Sen. Eileen Donoghue (D-Lowell) on inviting the former governor and head of the 2002 Salt lake city Olympics to offer advice to the committee looking into holding the 2024 Olympics in Boston.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?

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

During the week of November 11-15. The House met for a total of four hours and 50 minutes while the Senate met for a total of five hours and 56 minutes.

Mon. November 11 No House session No Senate session

Tues. November 12 House 11:06 a.m. to 11:14 a.m.

Senate 11:03 a.m. to 12:37 p.m.

Wed. November 13 House 11:01 a.m. to 3:34 p.m. No Senate session

Thurs. November 14 House 11:05 a.m. to 11:14 a.m. Senate. 1:01 p.m. to 5:23 p.m.

No Senate session

Fri. November 15 No House session

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Artist Residency grant for El Sistema Somerville

El Sistema Somerville announces the support of the Target Corporation in the foundation of an Artist-in-Residency Program to take place beginning in January 2014. Through the grant, El Sistema Somerville will accept applications and hire a String Quartet in Residence.

The role of the String Quartet in Residence will be to provide consistent mentoring with students at El Sistema Somerville, coaching of a student string quartet, and free public performances. Interested string quartets are invited to send a letter of inquiry to Diane Cline, Director of El Sistema Somerville. The grown from an initial enrolldeadline for application is December 1, 2013.

targetNow in its second year of existence, El Sistema Somerville offers "immersive afterschool string music education" to Somerville Public Schools students in grades 3, 4 and 5. The program has

ment of 35 students in 2012-2013 to a current enrollment of 65 students with plans for continued expansion to wind and brass instruments. The program, open to students throughout the District, is based out of the East Somerville Community School and

includes 10 hours/week of music and movement instruction, and mentorship based on the program's 5 core values: teamwork, commitment, respect, communication, and empathy.

To learn more about El Sistema Somerville, visit www. sistemasomerville.org.

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COMMENTARY

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Hello new Brickbottom, goodbye waste transfer station



By Joseph A. Curtatone

It's almost gone. At the end of October, we held a 'wallbreaking ceremony'—a groundbreaking ceremony, but in reverse—for the Brickbottom waste transfer station. That wallbreaking cere-

mony was not about celebrating destroying things. We celebrated what we are building-and what is to come. We're removing what is, along with McGrath Highway, the biggest barrier to redevelopment in Brickbottom. We're tearing down the walls that divide our community. Since 1950, anyone entering Somerville from Boston and Cambridge has been greeted by an unwelcoming sight—and smell. That ends now.

Closing the waste facility and bringing it down is part of the solution to unlocking the economic potential both in this area and for our entire city, along with grounding McGrath and bringing the Green Line Extension to Somerville. Brickbottom used to be a thriving neighborhood until the incinerator drove nearly everyone out as it spewed ash and pollutants into the air. Starting with the demolition of the waste transfer station, we are taking the first step to making Brickbottom a thriving neighborhood and business district

Unlocking the economic potential of this neighborhood is critical to helping us reach our shared SomerVision goals for the city to create 30,000 new jobs, 6,000 new housing units including 1,200 permanently affordable units, and to bring in new commercial tax revenues to fund our services and schools. As the areas around the former transfer station site evolve into regional employment centers, as new offices, homes and businesses take root here as part of a mixed-use and transit-oriented

neighborhood, expanding our city's tax base and alleviating the property tax burden on residents, it'll be hard for us to ever remember that it wasn't always like this.

There's a short-term loss in revenue: \$1 million in hauling and tipping fees, because trash now needs to be taken out of the city, and \$500,000 in lost rent and royalty from Waste Management's previous rental agreement with the city for the transfer station. But any short-Continued on page 17

Inequality in America

Part 4: Consequences



By William C. Shelton

An imbalance between rich and poor is the oldest and most fatal ailment of all republics. -Plutarch

Thus far in this series I have presented evidence regarding the extent of U.S. economic inequality and the reasons for its existence. But why should we care?

Health and wellbeing

Here is something fascinating that I learned from British epidemiologist Richard Wilkinson. Take any indicator of human wellbeing and look at how ratings on that factor change with the level of a country's average national income per person. You will find that among market democracies with well-developed economies, there is no apparent relationship.

Figure 1, on page 17, shows the results for life expectancy. Beyond a certain level of development, richer countries, as a group, do no better than poorer

Now take those countries and

compare their level of income inequality with the same wellbeing indicator. As Figure 2 illustrates, the more unequal the country is, the worse it does, regardless of how wealthy it is overall.

Wilkinson and his colleagues put together an index of health and social problems, equally weighting these factors: life expectancy, infant mortality, math and literacy scores, homicide rates, imprisonment rates, teenage births, levels of trust, mental illness, obesity, and social mobility. As Figure 3 shows, they found a tight correlation between their wellbeing index and inequality, the U.S. being the most unequal and enjoying the least wellbeing.

Comparing countries on any one of these factors reveals the same trend, and the differences aren't small. Depending on the factor, the most unequal countries in the sample are between two and twenty times worse off than the least unequal.

You find the same relationship between inequality and wellbeing if you substitute American states for developed countries. The more economically unequal the states' citizens are, the less healthy they are.

These differences don't just affect the poor. The wealthiest people in the most equal societies, like Japan or Sweden, are healthier than their peers in the least equal societies, like the U.S. and the U.K.

The hypothesis that has the most supporting evidence to explain this finding has to do with the impacts of stress on physical, psychological, and social health. So far, 208 peer-reviewed studies have identified the kinds of stress that most reliably mobilize harmful hormones, like cortisol. They are those that involve threats to self-esteem or social status, and these increase with a society's inequality.

Economic Growth

Since the Ronald Reagan and Margaret Continued on page 17

Life in the Will by Jimmy Del Ponte

JFK and me



I can't believe it's been 50 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. I was ten years old when it happened. I

can vividly remember that sad day in the fifth grade at St. Clements School when Sister Mary Reparata tearfully told us the horrible news. We were then dismissed early and I walked home sobbing. The kid downstairs met me in the driveway with a football and wanted me to toss it around with him. I asked, "How can you think of playing when the president has just been killed?" He got mad and called me a fink or a fruit or something. I pushed him and ran in the house crying. The whole world was devastated by the unthinkable tragedy that happened in Dallas, Texas that 22nd day of November in 1963, but for

When I was in the second grade, I was friends with a classmate named Barbara Kennedy. For some still unknown reason, she and I were rooting for Richard Nixon for president in the election of 1960. Now granted, I was only seven years old so I have no idea why I was a Nixon fan. Even more bizarre was the fact that Barbara, whose last name was Kennedy, was also in Nixon's corner. Sister Clarinda also thought it strange that we were the only two students in the classroom (the Catholic classroom mind you) who weren't cheering on the Catholic candidate. It was the first sign of my rabble-rousing inclinations. It was the shape of things to come when I would grow my hair, wear beads, go to anti-war rallies, and form high school protests to abolish the dress code.

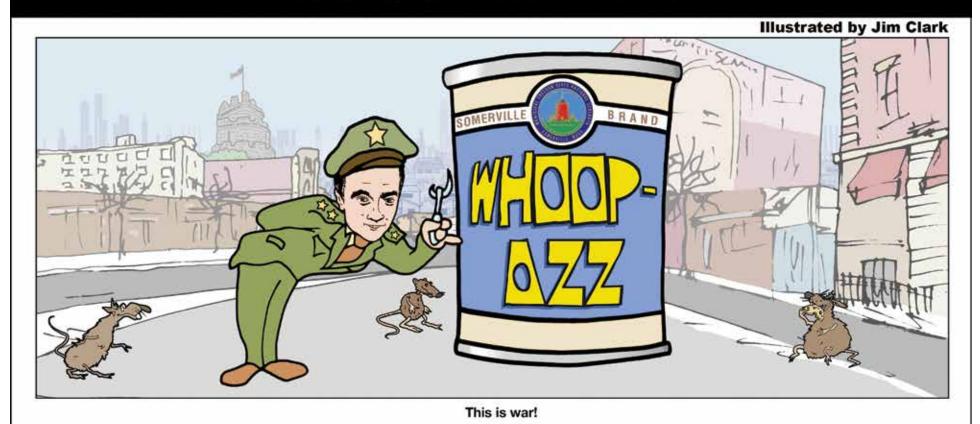
Sister Clarinda made a deal with us. If Kennedy was elected, we would both write letters of congratulations to the new president. Well, he was elected so we both wrote letters and sent them off to the White House, in care of President John F. Kennedy. A few weeks passed and I had pretty much forgotten about the letter. Then as I got home from school one day, my mother met me at the door, so excited that she actually scared me. "You got a very special letter, Jimmy!" I was thrilled because I had never gotten anything in the mail before except an occasional birthday card from an aunt or an uncle. So I wouldn't rip it open in excitement, mom opened it, but only after telling me that it was from The White House! Yes, it was in an official White House envelope and the letter was on official White House stationary.



JFK had received my letter and was thankful for my support and well wishes. My cohort, Barbara Kennedy also got a letter and we were both treated like royalty by the nuns, students and our families. It was front page Continued on page 17

COMMENTARY

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The View Of The Times



The situation is beginning to look serious. The searching for a solution to the rodent problem situation, that is.

The issue has been discussed and cursory actions taken for quite some time, but a new concerted effort has been taking shape in recent months and a fresh plan of attack has been formulated and will be implemented in the very near future.

It sounds good, as plans go. Stricter en-

forcement of trash storage and removal practices, rodent control assistance for a number of residents, and rodent fertility management studies are integral parts of the new initiative.

Naturally, talking the talk and walking the walk are two very different things. No plan is worth a grain of salt if it is not carried out as fully intended. Educating residents and business owners about the

proper ways to avoid rodent proliferation is a key element to success with the program. Likewise, large-scale enforcement of regulations set forward must be done in order to make progress in the battle against this very troubling state of infestation the city finds itself in.

New York City made a lot of progress in their efforts to push back against the infestation, especially in their subway sys-

tem. A lot can be learned from their experiences. We should be taking advantage of every shred of useful information that we can lay our hands on.

The crucial ingredient for success, though, seems to be hands on interaction between residents, business owners, and city regulators. In short, let's make sure we have the boots on the ground to get the job done.

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

Broadway (Powder House Sq.), this coming Friday, the 22nd, from 6-8 p.m. Peter was a veteran of the Navy.

Thanks to an Olde Somerville guy, Richard Kelley, who was JFK's Somerville campaign manager for US Senate campaign in the 50's, for the nice pictures he brought to us. Richard was a long time attorney and was associated with former Middlesex County District Attorney's office under John Droney. A nice guy with a lot of memories going back in time here in Somerville. We thank him for remembering the old days.

Another guy who was around in the Kennedy days was James Graham of East Somerville. He came in to The Times this week and showed us his "Youth for Kennedy" button, which you can see in the paper today.

For all our friends, readers and fans, we have brand new boxes coming out across the city in the next week or two. Over 20 different locations for now with more coming down the road. The Somerville Times' publisher Ross Blouin is excited, along with the staff, to be presenting such a good product for all the residents new and old to read and enjoy. The Somerville Times has some exciting things happening in the next few weeks as well. Keep an eye out and enjoy the paper. You can tell the difference, we're sure of it.

Somerville recently ranked 7th in the most walkable city and 9th most transit-friendly city in the nation, according to the 2014 National Walk Score. The new scores released in November reflect Somerville's continued climb up the walkability charts, rising three spots from 10th last year to 7th in the latest ranking, that with the new Orange and Green Line T stops coming down the road.

This Saturday St. Clement vs. Cohasset play at Brockton High School field. If St. Clement wins they go to the Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium. We're hoping they make it.

Don't forget this is the last week to vote for your "Best of Somerville" favorites. We have received numerous ballots and phone calls. The other day alone over 60 ballots were delivered by mail. Vote for your favorite place or person or subject. Remember, winners will be announced next week. We're excited.

Congratulations to Alderman At Large Bill White. We hear through the alderman grape vine that he has managed to get the votes to make sure Alderman at Large Jack Connolly won't be President next year, even though tradition has it that the Vice President usually goes on to be President. We heard that Bill, along with his good buddy Ward 4 Alderman Tony Lafuente, were busy getting votes to keep Bill in as President. The only thing is, several other aldermen were not notified. It looks like Bill will have another year of violating Alderman Rule #26, or was that #28? Heck, we can't remember them either, but then again were not on the Board of Alderman.

We're going to announce shortly the alderman who had the worst attendance record again this year. We will have the results shortly, so look forward to it. Can you guess who that alderman is? *******

Our sincere condolences this week go out to the Robert Campo family. He passed away leaving a lot of family and friends here in the city.

A well-known and friendly guy, Bob Campo will be missed by many. Even though he moved out of the city years ago, he was a very popular mailman in East Somervile/Winter Hill in his day.

Also, or condolences go out to the family of Florence Riberio, who passed away last week. She was the wife of a well-known individual, Gilbert Riberio. Florence will be missed by her family and friends. She was an extremely nice lady and very well liked by many here in the Ville.

Keep an eye out for the Thanksgiving basket in the SCALE lobby. Each year, SCALE staff assembles a Thanksgiving basket and raffle it off to raise money for the SCALE scholarship fund, which benefits our students. Tickets are only \$1. 167 Holland Street, Somerville, MA 02144. 617 666-9368.

****** The Somerville Public Library invites all residents to a book discussion of Strong Boy: The Life and Times of John L. Sullivan, America's First Sports Hero with author Christopher Klein, to be held Wednesday,

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Somerville Remembers John F Kennedy

50 year anniversary



Presidential Button photo courtesy of James Graham



Barbara Kelley looks on as daughters Kathleen and Elizabeth Kelley present flowers to John F Kennedy on the steps of Somerville's City Hall.



JFK visits the Brickbottom area in Somerville.



DPW Commissioner, Mayor Donovan, City Clerk, Fire Chief, John F Kennedy, and Chief of Police.



Somerville supporters.

Kiwanis Seniors Thanksgiving Dinner

The Somerville Kiwanis Club, with the assistance of the Somerville Council on Aging, recently hosted over 100 senior citizens to a Thanksgiving dinner. The event was held at the Culinary Arts restaurant at Somerville High School.

A full meal from rolls, turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash and cranberry, followed by apple pie a la mode, was prepared by high school Culinary Arts students.

The meal was served by Kiwanians and the Somerville High School Girls Basketball Team members.



















Photos by Claudia Ferro

SPORTS

Pan-Mass Challenge contributes a record \$39 million to the Jimmy Fund

The 2013 Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) raised \$39 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. The 2013 fundraising total is \$2 million more than the PMC gave in 2012 and brings its 34-year Jimmy Fund contribution to \$414 million.

The PMC, which was held Aug. 3 and 4, is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the United States; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other such event. One hundred percent of every rider-raised dollar is given directly to the Jimmy Fund, a charity pass-through rate that is nearly unparalleled within the athletic fundraising event industry. The PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor and the event raises nearly 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

Last August, 5,533 cyclists from five countries and 38 U.S. states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. More than 240,000 individuals supported their efforts with contributions. Approximately 3,300 volunteers and 200 companies, supplying almost \$5 million in products and services, provided riders with food, mechanical and medical assistance, luggage transport and support of all kinds.

PMC Founder and Executive Director Billy Starr presented a ceremonial check to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at a brunch celebration held on November 3 at Legal Harborside in South Boston. Hundreds of PMC cyclists, volunteers and family members were in attendance.

"Since the 2009 recession,



L-R: Lori Cote, of Somerville, and Peter Cote, of Somerville.

PMC has grown from raising \$30 to \$39 million, which is a 7.5 percent annualized average growth per year! PMC cyclists are among the top fundraisers in the country," says Starr. "Each year, they come back to the event with a renewed commitment to raising more money for cancer research."

Riders included more than 300 cancer survivors and current cancer patients as well as avid cyclists and weekend warriors. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

"The support from the PMC enables our scientists to conduct the earliest forms of research, before it is eligible for government or other funds," says Dana-Farber President Edward J. Benz Jr., MD. "The next new treatments for cancer may be the result of PMC funding."

Founded in 1980 when 36 cyclists rode across Massachusetts and raised \$10,200 for the Jimmy Fund, the PMC is known today as the gold standard of athletic fundraising events due to the unprecedented sums it raises and its consistently efficient charity pass-through rate. One of the very first athletic fundraising events for charity in the nation, the PMC was a pioneer in its focus on fundraising and efficiency.

The 35th annual PMC is set for Aug. 2 and 3, 2014. Registration opens online on Jan. 15. For more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit pmc.org.

Ms. Cam's Dlío Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

- 1. Who was the 35th President of the USA?
- 2. John F. Kennedy was the first (religion) and the (age) President elected to office.
- 3. How many days did IFK serve as President of the US?
- 4. What was the most important legacy of the Kennedy administration?
- 5. Who is said to be the inventor of friction matches?
- 6. What year did the US Federal Narcotics Prohi-

bition Law go into affect?

- 7. What did the US Federal Narcotics Prohibition Law ban?
- 8. What is the difference between a bibliophile and a bibliopole?
- 9. What fabric do we get from an angora goat?
- 10. What basketball player had 23,924 rebounds?
- 11. What kind of an animal is the koala bear?
- 12. What two words in the English language have all the vowels in order?

Answers on page 21

SHS Boys soccer falls short

After two overtime periods, the Somerville High School Boys soccer team effort came to an end as West Springfield prevailed in the Divi-

sion 1 State Championship in Worcester on Friday, Novem-

In spite of their best efforts, the Highlanders failed in their attempt to overcome West Springfield in the penalty kicking finish of the match.

The final score was 4-3 in favor of West Springfield.

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The Somerville Times -

New hope for rodent control

tiered rodent control efforts we already have in place—they will allow us to tackle this problem from nearly every angle. With the participation of the community, Somerville will lead the way in municipal integrated pest management."

A press release issued by the City of Somerville explains the plan in detail:

The Residential Rodent Control Assistance Program is planned to launch early next year (2014) and will offer up to 2,000 homeowners per year free one-time rodent control services including baiting, dusting and trapping, reaching nearly onethird of owner-occupied one-tothree-family homes in the city. City Health inspectors will survey the property for evidence of rodents and provide educational materials on rodent prevention to qualifying owner-occupants, who must agree to take recommended rodent prevention actions (such as removing pet food bowls from outdoors or clearing debris from yards) in exchange for the recommended free rodent abatement treatment of their choice. Extermination services will be provided by a licensed pest control company and will go first to those with financial hardship, veterans, the elderly and persons with disabilities, and then to additional households. A request for proposals (RFP) for a service provider is expected to be issued by the end of the year.

"Offering financial assistance will allow us to increase extermination services in our neighborhoods and provide more opportunities for public education around rodent control. Both are crucial," said Goran Smiliic, Superintendent of Inspectional Services. "Inspectors will walk private properties with owners identifying the contributing factors many never notice, such as fallen fruit, a leaky faucet, or improperly stored trash. And we know that while everyone wants to reduce rodent numbers, the cost of treatment can be prohibitive for some of our residents. By offering financial assistance, we will expand our efforts to increase quality of life in our neighborhoods."

For the proposed uniform res-

idential trash barrel program, which is in development for a launch next spring, residents would be required to dispose of household trash in city-issued plastic trash bins with attached lids, similar to zero-sort recycling toters. Currently trash must be kept in bins with lids while being stored. But bins may be placed on the curb for pickup without lids (because the lids are often lost during trash pickup). To remove this food source for rodents, the new bins would have attached, fitted lids, and the requirement that the bins be kept closed at all times will be strictly enforced.

> "I believe residents will begin to see a greater impact on the problem"

"Uniform trash bins and increased enforcement of trash disposal rules is a logical next step in both our rodent control efforts as well as for keeping our streets looking clean and attractive," said Alderman-at-Large Jack Connolly. "Combined with the other rodent control efforts in this package of initiatives, and with the Board and the Mayor united in their determination to address this issue, I believe residents will begin to see a greater impact on the problem."

The city's new Code Enforcement Officer hired by Inspectional Services in October has already begun an inventory of dumpsters citywide. As part of Comprehensive Dumpster Inspection and Enforcement, all dumpsters will be licensed and regularly inspected to ensure they do not provide food sources for rodents. Businesses and property owners with dumpsters will receive guidance on sanitation requirements and how to reduce rodent access to the dumpster. The city's Rodent Action Team is reviewing current local health regulations and recommendations to ensure dumpster -contractors, business and property owners maintain dumpsters and clean them properly.

"Dumpsters can be a significant food source for rodents, but this is a problem you can't always see," said Smiljic. "We regularly inspect food establishments for any rodent activity, but we also need the cooperation of the dumpster contractors to guarantee dumpster maintenance and cleaning. The enforcement officer will be working with both businesses with dumpsters as well as the dumpster contractors to ensure this happens."

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Finally, an interdepartmental Rodent Task Force, known as RAT for Rodent Action Team and composed of city staff and Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston as the Board of Aldermen's representative, was founded by Mayor Curtatone and has been meeting twice-monthly since September. The team's mission is to accelerate rodent control efforts, research best practices and develop new rodent control initiatives and outreach plans. Members include staff from Inspectional Services, the Health Department, the Somer-Stat performance management office, Communications, Constituent Services (311) and the City Solicitor's Office.

"We have been working diligently to attack this problem, and in my own ward I've heard from residents that our efforts are helping. But we still have more work to do and this package of new initiatives is going to give us even more tools to have an impact," said Alderman Heuston. "But this is a partnership. The city is putting significant time and resources into this quality of life effort, and if residents in affected areas work with us by participating in the rodent control assistance program, maintaining their properties, covering their trash bins and reporting issues to 311, we will tackle this together."

The Comprehensive Integrated Pest Management Plan will include:

- · Financial assistance for residential rodent control.
- + Proposed new uniform residential trash barrel program.
- Comprehensive dumpster inspection and enforcement.
- Establishment of the Rodent Action Team (RAT).
- Testing of rodent fertility management as piloted in New York City.

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SHS student video honored



Somerville High School's Anthony Scrima earned Runner-up honors in the MIAA's 13th Annual Sportsmanship Essay/Multimedia Contest, with a video entry titled Be the Game Changer, Scrima's video is available for viewing at: https://dl.dropbox. com/s/2659av6l8257aza/Sequence%2001.mp4?dl=1 or at http://www.youtube. com/watch?feature=player_detailpage&v=VkMCwMYc5uc.

Holiday shopping for a cause CONT. FROM PG 1

become homeless it's very hard to get out of it. So last year we prevented almost 400 people, both families and individuals, from becoming homeless." The attendees applauded. "But the thing to remember is that nobody should be homeless," he said.

The display tables at the Nave were full of hats, gloves, bags, purses, mittens, scarves and assorted handmade items, all priced below \$50. Some attendees tried on multiple scarves, and, unable to choose between the different colors and styles, asked for second opinions before settling on their purchases. Nave Gallery Volunteer Tori Costa said that some of the crafters in the community are making items on a year-round basis.

"I really like the whole concept of community projects to support the Somerville Homeless Coalition," said Costa. "It's a great way to get people involved. It's definitely a feel-good event." Costa said that items not sold are donated to the Coalition.

Michael Ahern sat on the long pew in the gallery and scrawled on a white rubber duck with a pen. The decorated ducks will be utilized as part of a fundraiser for the Nave in December. "It's an invitation to interact with the gallery," said Ahern.

Rubber ducks are also featured in an installation in the Nave's Reliquary exhibition, which runs until December 15. A colorful rubber-duck filled bathtub sits on a carpet of crushed cocoa beans, filling the gallery with a hot chocolate-like smell. Ahern said that the smell was one of his favorite parts of the afternoon.

Ahern looked up from his rubber duck as Gila Paolella tried on her new beige hood.

"I like to know my Christmas money is going to help other people," said Paolella.



Tori Costa, Margaret Ryan and Mark Alston-Follansbee.





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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** IFB # 14-46

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

SITE PREPARATION FOR - FABRIC MEMBRANE COVERED SHELTER -SALT SHED

An Invitation for Bid (IFB) and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA. 02143 on or after: Wednesday, November 20, 2013. Sealed Proposals will be received at the above office until: Thursday, December 5, 2013 at 1:00 pm at which time sealed proposals will be open. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

A Pre-Bid Site Visit will be held on Wednesday, November 27, 2013 10:00 AM, at the DPW Building, located at One Franey Road, Somer-

The Contract will be for a period of one (1) year from 12/10/2013 through 12/09/2014.

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

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

IFB # 14-41

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites

sealed bids for: **Custodial Supplies**

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the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville,

MA. 02143 on or after: Monday, November 18, 2013 Sealed bids will

be received at the above office until: Wednesday, December 5, 2013

at 11:00A.M. at which time sealed bids will be open. The Purchasing

Director reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if, in her sole

judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** IFB # 14-44

Lead Free - Commercial Water Meters: SINGLE JET TYPE MAGNETICALLY DRIVEN, WITH ABSOLUTE **ENCODER REGISTER**

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The contract term shall be for one year, from January 1, 2014 through

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

December 31, 2014, with two one year options to renew.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **BOARD OF ALDERMEN**

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday, November 26, 2013, at 7 PM, in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the issue of adopting tax levy percentages for Fiscal Year 2014. At this public hearing, Marc Levye, Chief Assessor and Chairman of the Somerville Board of Assessors, will provide all information and data relevant to making a determination, including the fiscal effects of the available alternatives. The public will have the opportunity to make oral or written testimony.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

JOHN J. LONG CITY CLERK

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE **PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** IFB # 14-40

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed bids for:
(1) 2014 or Newer Mitsubishi FGC45KC5-LP-C Propane fueled

Sit-Down Cushion Tire Forklift Truck, For the City of Somerville, Department of Public Works.

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The contract term shall be for a period from 12/10/2013 through 12/09/2014.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT IFB # 14-39

The City of Somerville, through the Purchasing Department invites sealed bids for:
(2) 2015 Mack (6) SIX WHEEL TRUCK WITH DUMP, PLOW AND

SPREADER UNITS.

For the City of Somerville, Department of Public Works.

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The contract term shall be for a period from 12/10/2013 through

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JOHN'S AUTO SALES 181 Somerville Avenue Somerville, Ma. 02143

Fax: 617-628-9927 Tel: 617-628-5511 NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION FORM - SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE-MASS GL C. 255 SECTION 39A **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY:** JOHN'S AUTO SALES INC. **181 SOMERVILLE AVENUE**

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Dated: Oct.17, 2013 John's Auto Sales

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Date of Sale: Dec. 16, 2013 Time: 12:00 PM

1) 2010

2) 1998

3) 1997

4) 1996

5) 1998

6) 1995

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Volvo

Chevy

Dodge

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Ford

through 12/31/2014.

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Taurus

Blazer

Escort

F-150

Ram

S70

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Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 11

Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Central Library, 79 Highland Ave. Strong Boy tells the story of America's first sports superstar, Sullivan, the first athlete to earn more than a million dollars. Rising from Boston's Irish working class to become the most recognizable man in the nation in the late nineteenth century, he is said to have transformed the sport of boxing. Christopher Klein is a writer specializing in history, travel, and sports. His books include Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands: A Guide to the City's Hidden Shores and

The Die-Hard Sports Fan's Guide to Boston. Klein is a frequent contributor to the Boston Globe and History. com, and has also written for The New York Times, National Geographic Traveler, Harvard Magazine, Red Sox Magazine, ESPN.com, Smithsonian.

com, and AmericanHeritage.com. This free author discussion is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Somerville Public Library and the Harvard Coop Bookstore. Harvard Coop will be selling books, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

CONT. FROM PG 10

The Somerville Times -

Hello new Brickbottom, goodbye waste transfer station

will return to us tenfold with the transformative redevelopment of Brickbottom, Somer-Vision identifies 52 buildable acres in Brickbottom, accounting for 15 percent of the city's growth through the year 2030. That's 1.6 million square feet of new commercial space and close to a million square feet of new residential space. That's 4,500 new jobs and 750 new housing units. Creating this growth and reclaiming this neighborhood

and reconnecting it with other neighborhoods, transforming it into a walkable, transit-oriented urban neighborhood that supports job creation with a mix of daytime and nighttime activity, will realize a far greater impact than \$1.5 million.

This is how we do it in Somerville. We don't lose out by only thinking about the short-term. We collect the data and facts, analyze carefully, and then invest patiently and prudently. We plan for the long-term.

Removing the transfer station is only part of the solution. I have stridently advocated healing the scar that runs through our city, McGrath Highway's McCarthy Overpass. Our partners at MassDOT are doing their part. They've agreed to bring down that relic of the 1950s and create a boulevard for all forms of travel, including walking and biking, that reknits Union Square with Brick-

bottom and the Inner Belt. MassDOT's Board recently approved nearly \$400 million for the first phase of the Green Line Extension, which will bring a T station right around the corner from the former transfer station.

This is more than just a vision now. It's real. We're no longer just hoping to bring the Green Line to Somerville. We're not just daydreaming of a boulevard replacing McGrath. We're

not just wishing this waste transfer station would disappear. We're making it happen. We are building the future our community wants-all based on our SomerVision plan. With the transfer station coming down, the Green Line Extension coming in, and the grounding of McGrath in our sights, we are well on our way. So good riddance, transfer station. And hello to the new Brickbottom.

Inequality in America CONT. FROM PG 10

Thatcher years, supply-siders have argued that extravagant compensation and low taxes for the wealthiest would spur economic growth. Thirty years on, it's clear that George H.W. Bush was right when he called this "voodoo economics."

It hasn't worked for either the U.S. or Britain. Both have experienced lower economic growth, higher unemployment, and a more fragile economy, with deeper and more prolonged recessions.

The lower the share of national income that goes to middle- and low-income households, the less they can fuel the economy with their purchases. Henry Ford realized this in 1914 when he wrote that mass production could only realize its economic potential with policies "making 20,000 men prosperous and contented rather than following the plan of making a few slave-drivers in our establishment multi-millionaires."

This is even truer today. During the era of voodoo economics, consumption has gone from representing a third of the U.S. economy to accounting for 70%, while workers have less income with which to sustain consumption. Many tried to compensate for income loss by borrowing against their homes. But the bursting housing bubble

In the absence of growing consumer spending, CEOs look to boost profits by cutting costs, which most often means cutting jobs. Why not? Disciplined by economic anxiety, American em-

ployees work harder than those in any other developed country.

Wealthy corporations and individuals have not, as economic "conservatives" promised, invested their enormous gains in job-creating, economy expanding enterprises. Witness the mountains of cash sitting on corporate balance sheets and in individuals' offshore tax havens.

I was taught in business school that cash is your least productive asset. But that's not so if you're a corporation that's big enough to realize more profit through tax avoidance than through productive economic activity. Microsoft, for example, bought Skype and Nokia to avoid the taxes they would have paid if they had brought that cash back to the U.S.

Concentrating wealth among elites concentrates power as well, enabling them to buy the public policies that enable continued concentration of wealth and power.

Democracy

We can have a democracy, or great wealth in the hands of a few people, but we can't have both.

- Justice Lewis Brandeis

We like to believe that America was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all people are created equal, by which we mean equality of opportunity, not of outcome. But concentration of wealth has undermined this moral justification.

Pressures from special interest

groups and the abiding hunger to be reelected constrain presidents' and congressmen's, mayors' and aldermen's ability to conceive, much less implement, egalitarian policy changes. At every level, those with the most money buy campaigns for their candidates and, through lobbying and media influence, buy legislative and administrative decisions.

Past feeble efforts to reform campaign finance merely directed money down other influence-buying paths. But in recent years, Supreme Court decisions and Internal Revenue Act amendments have unequivocally made our elected officials the best that money can buy.

Instead of reciting the obscene amounts of cash that moneyed interests "invest" in their favored candidates, I'd rather make this point: They can have enormous influence without spending a dime. The implied threat of financing an opponent can constrain an incumbent's behavior. And of course, the fact that half of Congress is millionaires might make policies that favor the wealthy seem more reasonable to them.

Lobbyists can be as influential as campaign contributors, but less visible to the public. Legislative and administrative changes that weakened the regulation directly to the Great Recession. In the six years before the financial meltdown, that industry alone spent \$2.6 billion on lobbying, probably their most profitable investment.

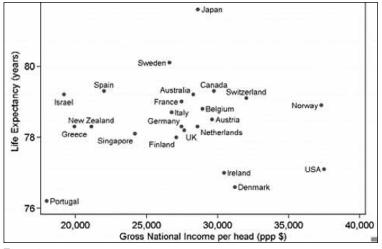


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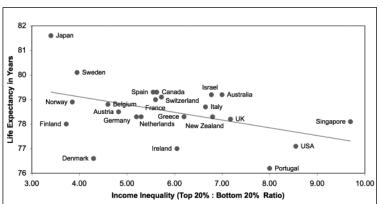
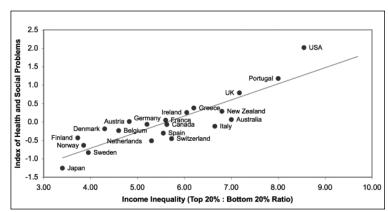


Figure 2



itself as "the daily diary of the American Dream." A few years back, its investigative reporters did an excellent series on class. Among their findings was this: "Despite the widespread belief that the U.S. remains a more

The Wall Street Journal markets mobile society...in recent decades the typical child starting out in poverty in continental Europe (or in Canada) has had a better chance at prosperity."

> Those who yearn to live the American dream would be well advised to move to Scandinavia.

JFK and me CONT. FROM PG 10

news in the school paper, The Spotlight. My personal connection to John F. Kennedy had been established. Who would have even dared to imagine that three short years later I would get my first introduction to a thing called grief.

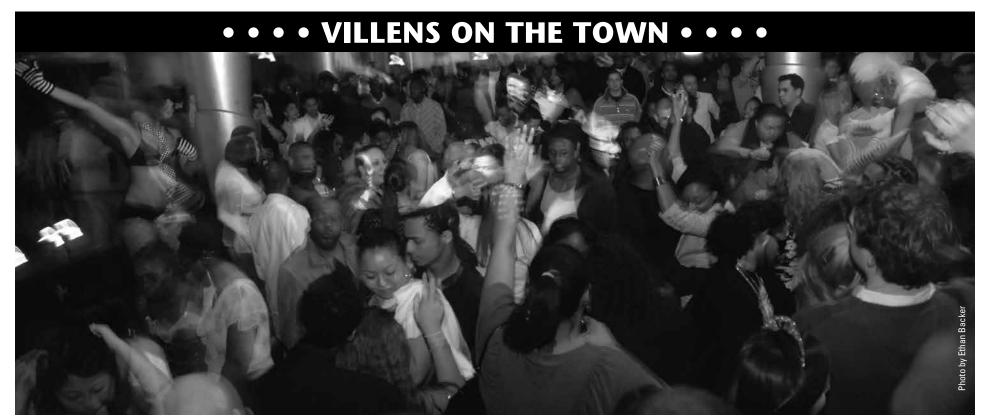
I was torn apart when our fifth grade teacher Sister Reparata, speaking through tears, broke the painful news to her classroom of ten year olds. We all started crying as we got our coats, schoolbags, and made our way home in a fog. For the next few days we all watched the sad black and white TV coverage of JFK's funeral. The drumbeat during the procession still echoes in my memory along with the vision of little JFK Jr.'s heart wrenching salute to his fallen father. The nation was dealt a punch to the throat that dismal day in Dallas. It was the first time someone I felt a deep connection with passed away and the senselessly tragic way the president died made it worse.

It was a lot for a ten-year-old little boy

to endure. But somehow we all managed to get on with our lives, not knowing that we would be confronted with two more senseless assassinations five years later, with Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. One year after JFK died I lost my grandfather, then my other grandfather, and my grandmother. The icing on the cake of misery was the death of John Lennon. At least I was 27 when he died even though it didn't make it any easier. I still get mixed feelings of joy and anger

when I hear John's voice.

So, after 50 years I must say that I am still saddened when I think of the loss the country, JFK's family, and the world suffered. I know we are all thinking about how much we loved John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his ideals and visions. I can't help but get a lump in my throat when I think of that sevenyear-old boy, gleaming from ear to ear, as he held in his hand a letter from The White House.



FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday | November 20

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

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

Thursday November 21

Central Library

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

East Branch Library Good CRAFTernoon!

3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.|115 Broadway Friday | November 22

Central Library

Preschool: Storytime for 2 year

10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library

Teen Freezer Paper Stencils Cynthia or Ron| 617-623-5000-2936

2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Veteran's Memorial Rink

Free public skating

12 p.m.-1:50 p.m.|570 Somer-

Monday November 25

Central Library

Sing-Along with ABC Spanish in Motion Cathy|x2954

11 a.m.-12 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Central Library

Math & Science Homework Help For Teens

3 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Tuesday November 26

Central Library

Homeschool reading group ages 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.|79 Highland

West Branch Library

Preschool: Storytime 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|40 College

Wednesday November 27

Closed-Thanksgiving Eve Veteran's Memorial Rink

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

MUSIC

Wednesday November 20

Johnny D's

The Peacheaters:An Allman Brothers Experience|We Can All Be Sorry

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Orleans Restaurant and Bar

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Precinct Bar

IPO FEST|Trick Wallace trio|Bedford Davis|Powerhouse|Modern Day Idols|Lannie Flowers|Didn't Planet

70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe's Pub

The Nephrok All Stars 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-

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

379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory

Open Mic Series with Celia Slattery and Bill Duffy

7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Thursday November 21

Johnny D's

Bill Blumenreich Presents:Kyle

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Flatt Rabbit grassy Thursdays |7:30 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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Front Room

Acoustic/Bluegrass|9:30 p.m. **Back Room**

Scattershot 80's night|10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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Bull McCabe's

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Joshua Tree

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Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-

Somerville Theatre

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

Radio Bar

379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory

Third Thursday Jazz at the Armory 7:30 p.m.|Mezzanine Castle of Comedy 8:30 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Friday November 22

Johnny D's

Basia Bulat|Drew O'Doherty7

Soul Revival Oerchestra|10 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Radioactive Rustlers | 6 p.m.

Liam McCain, Osaka Street Cutter, Me & My Giant \$5 cover |9 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Irish Session|9:30 p.m. **Back Room**

Fightin Fridays 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

10 p.m.|65 Holland St

Precinct Bar

IPO FEST|Peter Buzzelle|Radio Vendetta|Michael Oliver & The Sacred Band|Fox Pass|1.4.5|The Eric Barao Band|I Am Next 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

PA'S Lounge

Cherry Mellow|Red Hot to Fire|Luke Niccoli|Bourne 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-

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

Search Party

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:Halbe Miete Social Club 21+

FREE!! 379 Summer St.

Saturday November 23

Johnny D's

Chick Singer Night Casey Neil and the Norway Rats 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Patsy Hamel Band |6 p.m. Hear Now Live Presents \$10 cover |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Irish Session|9:30 p.m. Back Room

Red Square 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Precinct Bar

IPO FEST|Arthur Nasson|Sinnet|London Egg|Firekin|The Brigands|The Modulators|Dave Rave 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

Karaoke

65 Holland St PA'S Lounge

345 Somerville Ave 617-776-

Camper|HAP|Letter Castle

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

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Radio Bar

Down: The Naked Stills|Goodnight Blue Moon|Great Elk Chelsea On Fire|Cult 45|Await Rescue|Velvet Elvis 9 p.m., 21+,

379 Summer St Arts at the Armory

Rick Drost and Licia Sky 7:30 p.m.|Cafe Caged Birds: Opera from Terezin 8 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Sunday November 24

Johnny D's

Open Blues Jam featuring The Matthew Smart Band 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Annual Parkinson's Benefit! Great food starting noon, great music til 5 with Davis Sweet, Bill McQuaid & Friends, Bucky Bear, Larry Flint & Chuck Parrish, Lorraine & Bennet Hammond! Any donation welcome|noon Frank Drake Sunday Showcase | 5 p.m. Natalie Flanagan, The Four Point Restraints, Trusty Sidekick|8 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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The Burren

Front Room

Sunday Americana with Sean Staples, Eric Royer, Tim Gearan, Dave Westner and Dan Keller 7 p.m.

Back Room

Burren Acoustic Music Series 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Precinct Bar

70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe's Pub

Dub Apocalypse 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-

Highland Kitchen

6045

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

379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory

Cafe Rags 7 p.m.|Cafe

Caged Birds: Opera from Terezin 3 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Monday November 25

Johnny D's

776-2004

Wedding Band Showcase featuring Rare Form! Team Trivia 8:30 p.m.|17 Holland St | 617-

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**

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

PA'S Lounge

Americana Night 345 Somerville Ave|617-7761557

Precinct Bar

70 Union Sq|617-623-921

Bull McCabe's Pub

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

Radio Bar

6 p.m.|379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory

Center Stage Somerville 2013: Click Clack Moo 3:15 p.m.-5 p.m.|Performance

Cambridge Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p.m.|Performance Hall

Tuesday | November 26

JohnnyD's

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

private party - bar open to public 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

The Burren

Front Room

Jason Anick and the Swingers|8:30 p.m.

Back Room

Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan 247 Elm Street 617-776-6896

On The Hill Tavern

Stump Trivia (with prizes) 499 Broadway|617-629-5302

PA'S Lounge

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Precinct Bar

70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe's Pub

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First Tuesday of the Month|Spelling Bee Night hosted by Victor and Nicole of Egoart. The fun starts at 10:00p.m.

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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

379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory

The Beehive

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

Wednesday November 27

Johnny D's

George Maalouf 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 **Back Room**

Burren Backroom series 7:30

Comedy @ 10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

Sports Trivia

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Precinct Bar

Dave Wells Presents 70 Union Sq|617-623-9211

Bull McCabe's Pub

The Nephrok All Stars 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Highland Kitchen

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

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Radio Bar

379 Summer St

CLASSES AND GROUPS Wednesday November 20

Central Library

Avenue

Director's Meet, Mingle, Read Series: Christopher Klein, author of Strong Boy 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.|79 Highland

Central Library

Fair Housing Commission Meet-

Vicki Wairi| 617.625.6600 x 2588 12 p.m.- 1 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

Third Life Studio

Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal|Level 2

7:30 p.m.|Level 2|33 Union Sq| ww.nadirajamal.com

Thursday | November 21

Central Library

Drop in meditation 1 p.m.-2 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

Central Library

CCFA Advocacy Training Melissa Murphy | 978 430 5453 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.| 79 Highland Avenue

First Church Somerville

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

For more info call: 781-762-6629 **Third Life Studio**

Roots and Rhythm

33 Unions Sq| www.libana.com

Friday November 22

Arts at the Armory

Prenatal Yoga 2 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland

Saturday | November 23

Central Library

StoryCorps Interviews Maria Carpenter 617-623-5000 x2910 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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 November 24

Central Library

StoryCorps Interviews Maria Carpenter 617-623-5000 x2910

1p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Ave-

Unity Church of God

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

Third Life Studio

basement

Discover Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

Monday | November 25

East Branch Library

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

Third Life Studio

Discover Belly Dance with Nadira Jamal 6 p.m.|33 Union Sq|www.nadira-

Tuesday November 26

Central Library

jamal.com

Recovery group for elders 1:30 .m.-2:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

Avenue **Central Library** StoryCorps Interviews

Maria Carpenter 617-623-5000 2:30 p.m.- 5 p.m.|79 Highland

Arts at the Armory

Avenue

Prenatal Yoga 7 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland

Third Life Studio

The Art of Group Singing For Women

with Susan Robbins, www.libana.

7 p.m.- 9:15 p.m.|33 Union Sq Wednesday November 27

Closed-Thanksgiving Eve

ww.nadirajamal.com

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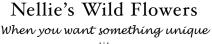
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Past, present, and...?



Too many chiefs? No one seemed to mind as out-going Somerville Police Department Chief Thomas Pasquarello (left), soon-to-be Interim Acting Chief Charles Femino (center) and Deputy Chief Michael Cabral (right) sat in at last Wednesday's Ward 7 ResiStat meeting. Unsurprisingly, with so much police presence at the meeting there were no outbreaks of unruly tempers spoiling the evening. Perhaps these three gentlemen should be asked to all such meetings in the future.

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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:

Art with Katherine continues as we travel around the world and make some wonderful holiday gifts for the holiday. Join us for three weeks starting November 26, December 3 and 10. Cost is just for supplies \$15. RSVP early. Cross Street 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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.

LGBT Events (Open to all ages): "MOVIES TO COME OUT TO"

All Dinners at 5:30 pm. November 26 - Chicken or Spinach pie. \$6. RSVP a must.

"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.

"Positive Thinking" with Roberta Robinson of Cambridge Health Alliance will be talking on how Positive Thinking is a mental attitude that admits into the mind, thoughts, words and images that are conducive to growth, expansion and success. Come learn new tricks to keep you on a positive path. Free. Stay for our monthly lunch.

Holland Street Café - December 9 from Vinny's Ristorante. Fabulous lunch of either meatballs and pasta or eggplant parm. Salad and dessert. RSVP. Stay for Roberta Robinson's lecture at 10:30 on "Positive Thinking."

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

scholarships available.

Ralph & Jenny Center Weekly Events:

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

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

Trip Corner:

Penn Dutch - December 2-6.

Culinary Arts - December 10.

Concord Museum - "Celebration of Trees" - December 20

Atlantic City/Taj Mahal - January 12-14. STAY ACTIVE:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fit-4-Life LBT - Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

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

November 20

Bowling at Flatbreads at 1:00 pm

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Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life A & B 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. SHINE Info Session|10:45 a.m. Bingo|12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street 617-666-5223

November 21

Holland Street Center

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

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.
Strengthening Exercise|10 a.m.
Crochet and Knitting|10:45 a.m.
Super Bingo|12:45 p.m.
Bingo Break Exercises|1:30 p.m.

9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

November 22

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life B & C Bingo|12:45 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

November 26

Holland Street Center

Strengthening Exercise|9:15 a.m. 167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Ralph & Jenny Center

Closed

9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

Cross Street Center

English Conversation|10:30 a.m. Art with Katherine|1 p.m. Bereavement Group|3 p.m. 165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

November 27

Ralph & Jenny Center

Lunch|11:30 a.m. 9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

November 28 & 29

Centers closed for Thanksgiving

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Ms. Cam's From on page 14 Answers

- 1. John F. Kennedy
- 2. Catholic and youngest
- 3. 1063 days he was inaugurated on January 20, 1961, and served until his assassination on November 22, 1963
- 4. The Cuban Missile Crisis (avoided leading to a nuclear war)
- 5. 1827, an English chemist named John Walker
- 6. April 1, 1909

- 7. It banned the importation and smoking opium
- 8. A bibliophile collects rare books, and a bibliopole sells them
- 9. Mohair
- 10. Wilt Chamberlain
- 11. It is not a bear, it is a marsupial mammal
- 12. Facetiously, abstemiously have all six vowels there are many with the six vowels in order

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Grandmothering in the spotlight at the COA



Local author Becky Sarah shared with us her new book, *Grandmothering: Real Life in Real Families*. This intergenerational event was presented by the Somerville Council on Aging, the LGBT Liaison of the Office of Somerville Commissions, the Somerville Public Library and the LGBT Aging Project. *Grandmothering: Real Life in Real Families* takes a look at the experiences of over 80 grandmothers today. It's about all kinds of families, including adoptive families, gay and lesbian families, stepfamilies, and multiracial families. Pictured here: Julie Katz, LGBT Liaison Elizabeth Field and author Becky Sarah. The next event is November 25 for "Movies To Come Out To" showing *The Love Part of This* at Holland Street Center, 167 Holland Street. Dinner from the Greek Corner Restaurant. \$6. RSVP 617-625-6600 ext. 2300.

Somerville Community Access TV Ch.3 Programming Guide

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Wednesday, November 20		5:30pm	The Folkorist	12:00pm	Reeling the Movie Review Show	7:30am	Eckankar
7:30am	Life Matters	6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	12:30pm	Somerville Art Matters	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
	nocracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	6:30pm	Hello Neighbor	1:00pm	Play by Play	9:00am	Cooking with Georgia and Dez
9:00am	Somerville News Reading	8:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou	1:30pm	MEH Kyown's Television	9:30am	Neighborhood Cooking
	omerville Neighborhood News	9:30pm	The Struggle	2:00pm	Henry Parker Presents	10:00am	Bay State Biking News
10:30am	Art at SCATV	10:00pm	Dr. Dreck Horror Series	2:30pm	Hello Neighbor	11:00am	Nossa gente e Costumes
11:00am	Abugida TV	Friday, No	ovember 22	3:00pm	Telemagazine	12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
12:00pm Den	nocracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	7:30am	Shrink Rap	4:00pm	Somerville Most Interesting Places	3:00pm	Exercise with Robyn and Max
1:00pm	Somerville Back in the Day	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol	3:30pm	Esoteric Science
1:30pm	Henry Parker Presents	9:00am	Somerville News Reading	6:00pm	Basic Buddha	4:00pm Tl	ne Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
2:00pm	Youth Violence in Society	10:00am	Energy Theater	6:30pm	Somerville Housing Authority	5:00pm	Youth Violence in Society
3:00pm	Medical Tutor	12:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority	7:00pm	Energy Theater	5:30pm	Youth Programming
3:30pm	Healthy Hypnosis	1:30pm	Seeds of Death	8:00pm	David Parkman (Free Speech TV)	6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)
4:00pm The Thom Ha	rtmann Show (Free Speech TV)	2:30pm	History of the West End	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	7:00pm	Nepali Producers Group
5:00pm	Ablevision	3:00pm	Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders	11:00pm	Gay USA	7:30pm	Play by Play
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6:30pm	Active Aging	5:00pm	Greater Somerville	6:00am	Program Celebrai	10:00pm	Bate Papo com Shirley
8:00pm	Somerville Pundits	5:30pm	Somerville Neighborhood News	7:00am	Rompendo em Fe	11:00pm	No Film Festival
8:30pm	Perils for Pedestrians	6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	8:00am	Effort Pour Christ	Tuesday, I	November 26
9:00pm	Bay State Biking News	6:30pm	Reeling the Movie Review Show	9:00am	Heritage Baptist Church	7:00am	The Struggle
10:00pm	Stealing America: Vote by Vote	7:00pm	Real Estate Answers Show	10:00am	International Church of God	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
Thursday, November	• 21	8:00pm	Boston Free Radio's RADIO show	10:30am	Hello Neighbor	9:00am	Somerville News Reading
6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	9:00pm	Genetic Roulette	11:00am	The Folklorist	12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	9:30pm	What the Fluff Festival?	11:30am	Basic Buddha	1:00pm	Contemporary Issues in Science
	nocracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	11.00pm	No Film Film Festival	12:00pm	Play by Play	2:00pm	The Folklorist
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	3:00pm:	Muslim & Arab Community Panel
	6:30pm:	Waste Transfer Station Demolition Event
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8:00pm:	Somerville By Design: Davis Square
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Tuesday, N	lovember 26
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Wednesday, November 20

12:00am:

9:00am:	Our Schools, Our City - Health & Wellness	
10:00am:	SHS Football vs. Tewksbury	
12:00pm:	El Sistema Somerville Harvest Concert	
1:00pm:	Founders Memorial Rink Dedication	
	SHS Girls Soccer vs. N Quincy	
2:30pm:	• ,	
4:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. Silver Lake	
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Thursday, November 21		

2:00am:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. Silver Lake
9:00am:	kid stuff - Arts Council
0:00am:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. Malden 9/16
2:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. Everett - 9/30
:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. Boston Latin - 10/11
3:30pm:	Superintendent's Awards
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SHS Girls Soccer v N Quincy

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Friday, November 22			
12:00am:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. Brookline		
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3:00am:	SHS Girls Soccer vs. N Quincy		
9:00am:	SHS Football vs. Beverly		
11:00am:	Highlander Forum - Boys Soccer		
11:30am:	kid stuff - Arts Council		
12:00pm:	SHS Girls Volleyball vs. Boston Latin		
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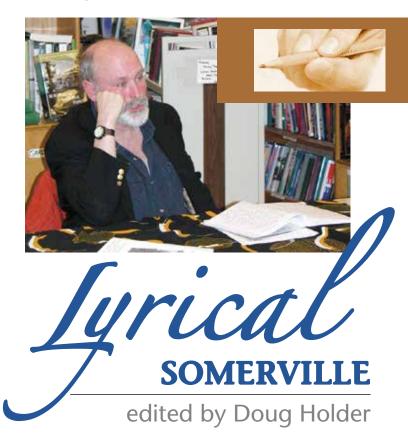
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12:00am:	SHS Football vs. Cambridge - 9/27		
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1:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer vs. W Springfield		
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4:00pm:	SHS Girls Volleyball vs. Boston Latin		
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Hey, if you haved lived a little you have baggage. Are you going to make amends? Poet Tony Artuso pipes in.



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Now, let's take a look at your balance sheet. Not bad, really, considering. Your stay here in purgatory should be short -- just need to zero out a few liabilities.

For starters, make good seventy New Years' resolves, including the one you made, at ten, about doing morning push-ups daily for life.

Then, you can do some yard work. Here we have here every leaf, snowflake, grass blade you should have raked, shoveled, cut.

Next, sit down and write -long hand -- all the thank notes you owe, including the ones to your aunt in Chicago who sent you a different polyester tie every birthday.

When you're done with those, reply to all Christmas cards never answered. And while you're at it, send out all the change of address forms, too, including one to the Connecticut Department of Revenue so they can bill you for back taxes owed from eighty-six and seven.

And when you're done with that, revise all the poems you've ever written -including this one.

- Tony Artuso

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Ghost Dance In Berlin:

A Rhapsody in Gray by Peter Wortsman

Ghost Dance In Berlin: A Rhapsody in Gray by Peter Wortsman (Solas House, Inc. 2013) \$16.95

I admit I am not a well-traveled individual like my friend the noted critic and Somerville Times guest columnist, Dennis Daly. My travels encompass Union Square to Davis, from the Bloc 11 Cafe, to the hinterlands of the Sherman Cafe. Nor do I harbor a great interest in Germany. Being a Jew, and with Holocaust survivors in my family, my images of Germany have been of grainy documentary footage, with skeletal corpses heaped together outside a concentration camp--never again--I have said to myself--for more than one reason. But Peter Wortsman's memoir: Ghost Dance in Berlin: A Rhapsody in Gray caught my interest--not only because it was recommended to me by a writer I greatly admire--Alan Kaufman (Drunken Angel and Outlaw Bible of American Literature) but because Wortsman brings the gimlet eye of a seasoned traveler, and the sensibility of a poet to his prose.

Wortsman, who is a 60 something academic and accomplished writer, is an American born son of German speaking Jewish immigrants. The author spent time in a villa overlooking Berlin's largest lake. The spot became his sort of elegant cave-where he collected his thoughts, savored the rich German fare, and let his considerable imagination take flight.

There are many bases that Wortsman covers in this book. Being a lover of all things food, I found Wortsman lyrical description of cuisine mouth watering. And yes between you and me, I savor shellfish, and a good pork loin like any of my Gentile brothers would. Here Wortsman describes the best and the worst of wurst and is a fly in the soup of any self-respecting veggie out there:

"No foodstuff better exemplifies the German craving and the Jewish proscription for me than that quintessential Berlin dish, a veritable mountain of pork, comprising the joint between the tibia/fibula and the metatarsals, the tender, fragrant, fat and fleshy part of the trotter joining knee and hip, or elbow joint and foot. Classic Berlin...pub fare, it's pinked, cured, poached, or boiled, and served piping hot with split pea puree and sauerkraut...

A positively Neanderthal spectacle on a plate. It's a dish that stirs up mixed emotions when ordered... Utter disgust on the part of avowed vegetarians, for whom it constitutes a blatant, in-yourface affront, the very incarnation of meat...And



awe on the part of repressed, cholesterol-conscious carnivores, who themselves would not dare to go to such extremes in public to satisfy their lust, secretly considering it a pornographic craving best indulged in private."

Wortsman writes eloquently about Berlin's Alexanderplatz, a famed plaza, and also touches on Marlene Dietrich, that icon of enigmatic come hither and get lost! feminity. Here he writes about Maximillian Schell, who produced a documentary about her. Dietrich's one condition for filming was that she didn't want to show her face: Wortsman writes:

" ... Marlene neglected to inform him, until he showed up with the camera crew, that he was free to film everything but her face. She, the original blond bombshell, would remain unseen, a disembodied voice, a teasing absence. But her smoky impression still filled the silver screen, her cigarette smoke grunt and growl made the movie more memorable than any other Hollywood biopic before or since."

But of course the ghost of the Nazis are never far behind. Wortsman, ever the engaged reporter, gives a good New Journalism account about some Neo-Nazis who were stirring up trouble, but were quickly squelched by the Berlin police.

This book can be read for two things: a travelogue, and the other an artful meditation on what it means to be German, Jewish, an American, and an artist.

Highly Recommended.

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