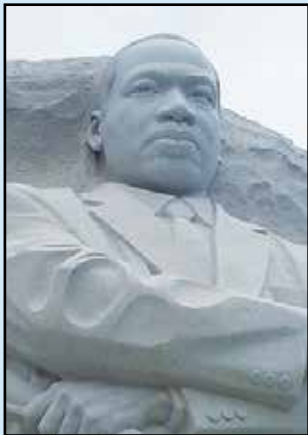


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Meeting reaches early consensus

Neighbors want just one building at Powder House site



A model of the property being developed by Tufts, which includes the TAB on Holland Street and the site of the current Powder House School on Broadway.

By David R. Smith

While there are still plenty of details to be worked out and many more meetings to be held, a clear consensus is emerging on what Tufts should do as it solidifies its plans for the Powder House School on Broadway directly behind the Tufts Administration Building (TAB) on Holland Street. And what that looks like now is one office building, not two, and no residential developments on the site.

Around 50 neighbors took part in a two-and-a-half-hour design-brainstorming meeting (called a “charrette,” should it ever come up on Jeopardy) with representatives from the Boston-based architectural and design company ADD Inc. at the Tufts Administration Building (TAB) Monday evening.

George Proakis, the city’s director of planning and zoning, gave a brief overview of the project’s history, which included the creation of the Powder House Community School Technical Advisory Committee.

The city and the committee drafted a request for proposals based on what was and was not wanted at the site. The committee recommended three of six proposals

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Remembering, honoring ‘Mr. Murph’

By David R. Smith

Hugs and handshakes may not be an uncommon site after a well-played game, but plenty of both could be seen at the Brune Field House well before the tip-off of the Highlander boys basketball game against Malden this past Friday night.

“This is like a reunion,” one woman could be overhead saying, and she wasn’t wrong.

SHS alumni, friends and family of the late Lorne A. Murphy, known affectionately as “Mr. Murph,” came together Jan. 10 for a brief ceremony and unveiling of a banner in his honor.

Anyone involved in the boys basketball program at the school over the past three decades not only knew Murphy, but likely also received one of “Miraculous Medals,” of which he reportedly handed out 13,000 over the years as gestures of good will.

The 85-year-old Murphy died in 2012. His family moved to Somerville from Nova Scotia when he was a year old. After graduating from SHS, he served in the Army during World War II. After working for the

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Friends and family of Lorne A. Murphy, known as “Mr. Murph,” attended a ceremony in his honor prior to the Somerville-Malden game at the Brune Field House Jan. 10.

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This year’s Martin Luther King Day celebration - “The Dream: Equality for All” - is set for this coming Monday, Jan. 20, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the East Somerville Community School at 50 Cross St.

Happy birthdays this week to some of our fans here in the Ville and elsewhere. First of all, a big “happy birthday!” this week to Julie DiPasquale, former School Committee member from Ward 6 and a very nice person, as well. Also, birthday wishes this week to Eileen Bakey from Somerville. Happy birthday and a great day out to our good friend Ken Kotch, who is originally from New Jersey, but he and his wife and baby love it here. Can’t forget about Lucy Nunes-Vieira, who is celebrating this week as well. Happy birthday to Kevin Spires of the Ville, and happy birthday to Lisa Vitiello as well. Big HB and best wishes to a very good guy and good friend, Jim Ribeiro, who now lives in Woburn, which is Somerville with trees. A nice lady from a great family, Theresa Rodriques, we wish the very best as well. To a lifelong Villen, Bill Rogers of Winter Hill, we wish a happy birthday and good day.

Don’t forget to register or go online for Somerville High adult evening courses. Call 617 625-6600, ext. 6478, and ask for Sophia Carafotes. Registration begins every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the high school main office on Highland Avenue. Sophia has worked very hard to get a lot of new classes, as well as some of the older popular ones, started. New classes include “Extreme Couponing” and free Zumba lessons, and some ongoing classes include English as a first language and a real-estate licensing course. Just as an example of what a great deal these courses are, a real estate courses outside can cost up to \$400; here, it’s less then \$200.00 for the same course. You can’t beat the prices and great courses offered. If you’d like to make a suggestion to add to the courses and you have a special skill, give her a call today. And, of course, if you’re interested in any of the courses offered, then register. The website is www.somerville.k12.ma.us/eveningshool. And, as she likes to say (and its true), “Shhh, we are Somerville’s best-kept secret at bargain prices”

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TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

Response to I love this job

gloria says:
i also grew up in somerville during the 50s 60s and 70s i think growing up there was great ev-
eryone knew each other no crime never had to lock your doors walk the streets any time day or
night life was so easy the kids today dont have it so easy so mr mayor keep up the good work so
somerville could be good place to live like back in the day

Johnnie Jazz says:
There are no families and children left in this city – except for east Somerville. And those
families are mostly not legal here. It’s the new Somerville – a tale of two cities. Dickens would
be proud.

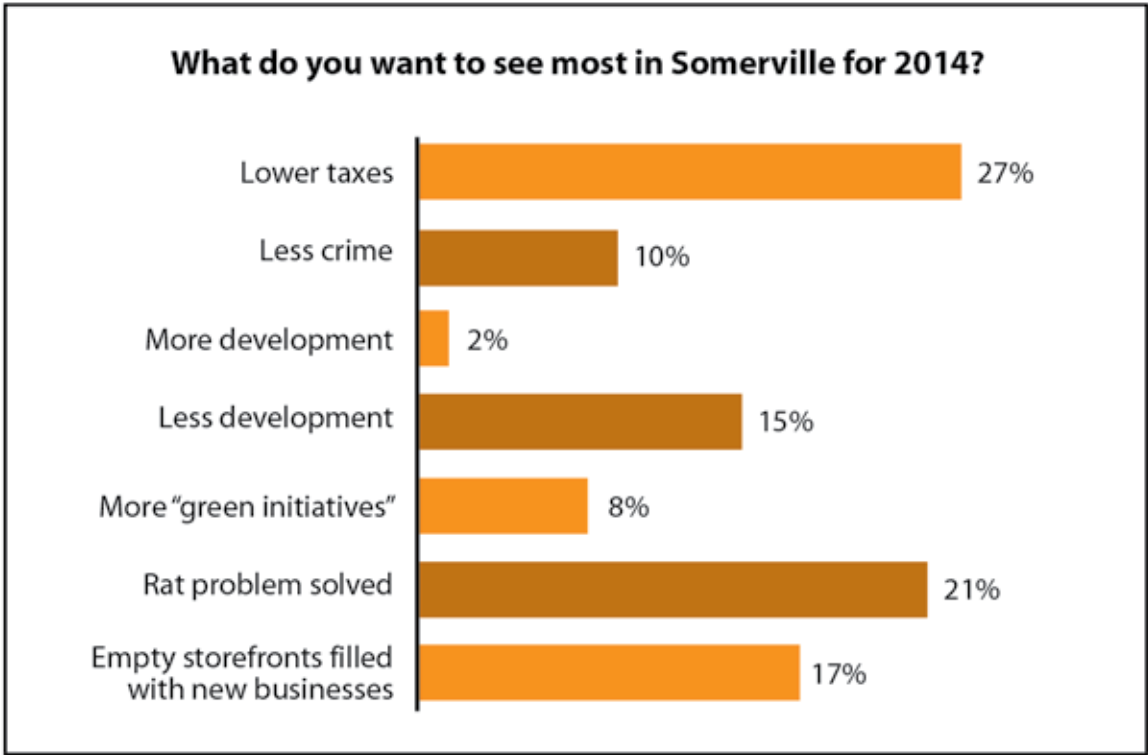
Frankly says:
Jonnie, Joyce – take a walk around my neighborhood. Tons of kids around Union Square, seems
like every house that comes on the market is snapped up by a young family. Yes, seems like many
also leave when kids get older. What are you doing to improve the schools and make it a more
welcoming place for them? Great article, we’re lucky to have Joe as the Mayor ... his ambition is
one of the reasons we’ve chosen to raise our kids here.

Somberbreeze says:
@Frankly – Tons of kids around Union Square?
Working class kids?
Living in Union Square, or passing through Union Square?

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TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

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Noise and retaining walls subject of Green Line Extension meeting

By Douglas Yu

Residents who attended the first Green Line extension project meeting this year are the lucky ones because they are the first “passengers” in the world to take the extended Green Line train from Lechmere to Union Square, even if it was through 3D animation.

During a meeting at the Holiday Inn on Washington Street last Wednesday (Jan. 8), representatives from the state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) and the MBTA, including Randy Henke from the final design team, shared 3D animation of the future extended Green Line and their construction plans about building retaining walls and fencing to reduce noise and other impacts from the project on those living and working in the affected areas.

Since each part of the city has a unique property-management plan, Karen Arpino-Shaffer, deputy program manager of the joint engineering team HDR/Gilbane, said the meetings are

being divided into the six sections, with each discussing separate parts of the community.

She explained that retaining walls are structural walls to retain the earth and noise walls are on the top of them to reduce the noise caused by the trains.

She pointed out that the new station at Union Square has the kind of retaining walls that are above the right-of-way, which means that they expose to the outside.

“From the future community path, the walls will be very visible,” she said. “Considerations we’ve been working, including aesthetics, are very important.”

Other considerations include maintenance, graffiti resistance, constructability and budget.

“Frankly, we didn’t pick a cheap retaining-walls system,” she said, “because a cheap system doesn’t meet many of the other criteria. The walls are to protect the neighborhood.”

Speaking of graffiti, she showed the pictures of graffiti on the flat surfaces across the country.

“These flat surfaces over time become the canvas for



Attendees at the Green Line Extension meeting at the Holiday Inn last week viewed a 3D presentation depicting the Green Line route from Lechmere to Union Square stations.

graffiti,” she said. “The Orange Line is actually a great example of anti-graffiti.”

Even though there is graffiti on certain flat surfaces along the Orange Line, she said, the rustication style of the retaining walls greatly reduces the chance of be-

ing painted over.

At certain times of the year and some times of the day, according to shadow studies, the back of some houses might be in the shadow of the walls completely. Therefore, the future retaining and noise walls may affect whether people who live near the tracks are able to fully enjoy the sunshine.

“We may put up some transparent panels,” Arpino-Shaffer said. “They are more expensive than solid panel. But the real problem with the transparent panels is that they are not graffiti-resistant. They are easy to get scratches and edged into.”

Eight feet above the ground will be the standard for building transparent panels, according to the MBTA, so they cannot be reached by painters.

Jason Ross, vice president of rail and transit noise and vibration at Harris Miller Miller & Hanson Inc., addressed the noise measurement.

“Noise-sensitive receptors are

majorly residential properties, schools and places where people sleep,” Ross said. “Near the façade of the Brickbottom, there are many major transportations. Along the Union Square, there is an existing commuter rail, so the noise level there is currently higher (than other areas).”

Ross said the introduction of the new Green Line trains would particularly raise the noise level by a few decibels, and the noise is mostly from the rails and the wheels. Noise barriers can effectively reduce the levels by 10 to 15 decibels.

The MBTA is trying to get the federal funding currently for building the noise walls, according to Arpino-Shaffer.

During the presentation, MBTA representatives also visualized the process of how the retaining and noise walls are constructed. The structural considerations include how the walls will be built without crossing the private-property lines.



Design team member Randy Henke was on hand to share insights into the project’s continuing progress.

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THE WEEK IN CRIME

By Jim Clark

A fight to the finish

Police were dispatched to the vicinity of Madison and School Streets last Sunday evening on reports of two men fighting in the street.

Upon arrival, police reportedly found two males standing in the middle of the street but they were not observed fighting at that time.

One of the two men had ripped sweat pants and the other was searching the ground for something, according to reports.

When asked what the man was looking for he reportedly told officers that he had lost an earring and that he and his friend were searching for it.

They were also asked if there had been any fighting going on, and both men reportedly said that there had not been. When asked how the earring became missing neither of the individuals offered an explanation.

One of the men, Micalo Simon, 20, was asked by the officers to remove his hand from his pocket but reportedly refused to do so.

Simon was once again asked to remove his hand from his pocket and to provide identification to the officers but again refused, telling them that he knew his rights and that he did not have to show them identification, police said.

Police then reportedly informed Simon that he was not free to leave and that they had received multiple reports that fighting had been going on at that location.

Simon began walking away while shouting, according to reports, and one of the officers followed, telling him to stop. Simon reportedly began running, still shouting at the officers.

The officers gave chase on foot and eventually caught up with Simon about 50 yards away from the initial point of contact.

Simon reportedly resisted the officers' attempts to detain him, but he was eventually placed in handcuffs and held at the scene, despite continuously struggling to break free, police said.

The other individual was allowed to leave the scene after police questioning.

Simon was placed under arrest and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He reportedly thrashed about inside the police transport vehicle and shouted, all the way to jail.

Hard times for purse-snatcher

While on detail with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, a Medford police officer reportedly witnessed a man taking a purse from a parked work truck last Friday afternoon in the vicinity of 18 Medford St.

The suspect, identified as Wayne Leary, 28, of Revere, was reportedly observed taking the purse and rummaging through it as he walked away from the vehicle.

The officer on the scene said that he watched as Leary removed a small wallet from the purse, at which time he stopped the man and ordered him to sit on the ground as he was being questioned.

Somerville police officers were dispatched to the scene to participate in the investigation.

Leary reportedly told the officers that he had made a stupid decision to steal the purse and that he was very sorry. He further stated that he was on his way home from work, that he knew what he did was wrong, and that he did not want to go to jail, according to reports.

He reportedly explained to the officers that the only reason he took the purse was that he was desperate for cash.

Leary was placed under arrest and charged with felony daytime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat.

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SOMERVILLE POLICE CRIME LOG

Arrests:

Rebecca Morris, 30, of 9 Cherry St., Medford, January 7, 11:39 a.m., arrested at Broadway on a warrant charge of distribution of a class A drug.

Carlos Diaz, 39, of 78 Allston St., Cambridge, January 7, 1:23 p.m., arrested at 180 Somerville Ave. on charges of shoplifting over \$100 by asportation and furnishing a false name or Social Security number.

James McConville, 29, January 7, 3:57 p.m., arrested at 26 Trull St. on warrant charges of trespassing, abuse prevention order violation, and possession of a class E drug.

Edwin Troncoso, 28, of 183 Ruthven St., Dorchester, January 7, 4:39 p.m., arrested at 14 McGrath Hwy. on charges of resisting arrest, drug possession to distribute, and assault and battery on a police officer.

Luis Barsotti, 35, of 23 Everett Ave. January 7, 10:04 p.m., arrested at home on charges of witness intimidation, attempted murder, and assault and battery.

Geison Feliz, 39, of 2316 Loring Pl., Bronx, NY, January 8, 3:04 p.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on charges of drug possession to distribute and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Vincent Distasio, 30, of 23A Cross St., January 8, 5:12 p.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Kristen Barnett, 24, of 89 Taffrail Rd., Quincy, January 9, 3:38 p.m., arrested at 175 Fellsway on warrant charges of conspiracy, attempt to commit a crime, witness intimidation, possession of a class A drug, utter false check, and assault and battery.

Darryll Lydon, 35, of 151 Windsor St., Cambridge, January 9, 4:04 p.m., arrested at 137 Washington St. on charges of possession of a class C drug, violation of city ordinance possession of a dangerous weapon, and possession of a class E drug.

Wayne Leary, 28, of 9 Garfield Ave., Revere, January 10, 12:08 p.m., arrested at 18 Medford St. on a charge of felony daytime breaking and entering of a vehicle or boat.

Keith Hill, 30, of 130 Delhi St., Mattapan, January 10, 6:22 p.m., arrested at Davis Sq. on warrant charges of felony nighttime breaking and entering, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and larceny from a building.

Ricardo Pimentel, 41, of 6 Cypress St., January 11, 12:27 a.m., arrested at 51 Tufts St. on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

John Wrobel, 51, of 953 Tremont St., Boston, January 11, 1:32 p.m., arrested at 6 Main St. on warrant charges of felony nighttime breaking and entering and miscellaneous municipal ordinance violation.

Sergio Martinez-Palmer, 38, of 11 Maine Terr., January 11, 3:17 p.m., arrested at Blakeley Ave. on a charge of possession of a class B drug.

Charles Michaels, 48, of 50 Quincy St., Cambridge, January 11, 4:35 p.m., arrested at 10 Bow St. on a charge of assault and battery.

Sean Coiley, 33, January 12, 5:37 a.m., arrested at 285 Beacon St. on a charge of unarmed robbery.

Jose Dacosta, 43, January 12, 11:59 a.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on a warrant charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Eddin Rodriguez, 31, of 103 Gilman St., January 12, 3:24 p.m., arrested at home on a warrant charge of assault and battery.

A juvenile, January 12, 6:13 p.m., arrested at 41 Michigan Ave. on a charge of assault and battery.

John Metaxeniou, 52, of 65 India Rd., January 12, 8:10 p.m., arrested at Newton St. on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Donald Rogers, 61, of 13 Tesla Ave., Medford, January 12, 8:11 p.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on a warrant charge of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended registration.

Micalo Simon, 20, of 141 Albion St., January 12, 8:23 p.m., arrested at Madison St. on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

January 7, 4:06 p.m., police reported a theft at 1 Davis Sq.

January 8, 7:11 p.m., police reported a theft at Summit St.

January 8, 8:34 p.m., police reported a theft at River Rd.

Breaking & Entering:

January 6, 6:27 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at 273 Broadway.

January 8, 8:00 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Robinson St.

January 8, 8:31 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Norfolk St.

Assault:

January 7, 4:39 p.m., police reported an assault at 14 McGrath Hwy.

January 7, 10:04 p.m., police reported an assault at Everett Ave.

January 11, 4:35 p.m., police reported an assault at 10 Bow St.

Drug Violation:

January 6, 10:53 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Prescott St.

January 8, 3:04 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Highland Ave.

January 11, 2:56 p.m., police reported a drug violation at 775 McGrath Hwy.

Unarmed robbery on Beacon St.

By Jim Clark

A reported unarmed robbery brought police to a Beacon St. location in the early morning hours of Jan. 12.

The emotionally distraught victim told police that while she was on her way to work, as she crossed Somerville Ave. coming from Belmont St., she noticed a man walking along the opposite side of the street.

The woman reportedly said that she thought little of it at the time, but when she arrived at her place of employment on Beacon St. the man, later identified as Sean Coiley, 33, approached her and asked her for the time. She replied that it was 5:33 a.m., at which time he reportedly answered, "It's early."

A moment later, according to the victim, Coiley lunged at her and grabbed her backpack, taking it away from her as he knocked her to the ground after

a short struggle.

The victim told police that Coiley then ran away with her backpack towards the Shaw's market parking lot.

The woman said that the backpack contained her passport, a credit card, a debit card, and other items.

As the parking lot has only one outlet, onto Kent Ct. and Kent St., the investigating officer advised responding units of the incident's location and furnished a description of the suspect and the backpack.

Coiley was shortly thereafter spotted on Kent St. and held by police for a show-up identification by the victim, who positively identified him as the robber.

Coiley was subsequently placed under arrest for unarmed robbery.

A search of the immediate area of the arrest turned up no sign of the stolen backpack and Coiley did not offer any information as to its whereabouts.

Community stars shine at BOA meeting



Arlington Catholic High School student John Richard, flanked by Alderman At Large Dennis M. Sullivan and his parents, received the praise and recognition by the entire Board of Aldermen for his outstanding achievements in sports.

By Ariana Mackey

The Board of Aldermen meets each week to discuss important issues and happenings within the community, and that includes a chance to recognize achievements of its residents and public servants.

During the boards Jan. 9 meeting, Alderman Dennis Sullivan recognized Officer Nicholas Stiles, who is retiring from the Somerville Police Department after 40 years of service, 20 of which were served as the Ward 1 community police officer.

When informed about receiving this commendation from the city, Officer Stiles was said to be "tickled pink by this honor." Although he has headed south for a few months, he will be back in March to receive his commendation.

Also on the board's list of recognitions was John Richard, a senior at Arlington Catholic High School. Sullivan addressed Richard and his parents, who were present at the meeting, and asked them to come forward to receive Richard's recognition for all of his accomplishments to date.

John is a four-year varsity golf team player for Arlington Catholic High School and is also a varsity goaltender for the school, whose team is currently undefeated. He has been the Central Catholic All Star in golf for three years. In 2012, he achieved the title of Central Catholic League Medalist in golf with a score of 73.

In 2013, he also placed second in that same competition with a score of 73. Furthermore, he placed second that year in the state sectional finisher with a score of 74. He is now being honored by being named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team for golf.

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Alert staffer spots shoplifter

By Jim Clark

Last week, the Assets Prevention Team Leader at the Target store on Somerville Ave. reportedly witnessed a customer cutting sensors off of store merchandise and placing the items in various compartments in his jacket.

Carlos Diaz, 39, of Cambridge, was confronted by the store employee and police officers who had been called to the scene after he went into the customer bathroom.

Police asked Diaz if he had any unpaid for store merchandise on him, to which he reportedly replied, "Yes, I got some things."

Diaz was escorted to the assets prevention office where he was searched and the merchandise in question was reportedly recovered.

When asked to identify him-

self, Diaz reportedly gave the officers a name that yielded a complete mismatch upon database queries.

Diaz was then advised that of the mismatched and asked again to identify himself correctly, which he finally did, according to police.

Diaz reportedly told police that he gave the false name because he was concerned that there might be a warrant out for his arrest.

The Assets Prevention Team Leader reportedly told police that Diaz had been spotted days earlier engaged in the same type of activity as was reported on that day.

Diaz was placed under arrest and charged with shoplifting over \$100 by asportation and furnishing a false name or Social Security number.

BOA commends St. Clements Football

The St. Clements High School Football Team was issued a citation of commendation by the Somerville Board of Aldermen at their Jan. 9 regular meeting. The team was congratulated for finishing first in the Catholic Central Small League with an undefeated record, and winning the Division 6 North Championship trophy. Junior Oyaronbi, Deron Hines, Khaneil Bruce, Michael Sullivan, Kevin Mendes, Nick Lopez, Freddie Popken, Jerry O'Brien, Brandon Williams, Sidney Edoudard, Marcus Carvalho, Macallen Marcelin, Casey Baptiste, Isaiah Hanks, Brendon McGonagle, Michael Thompson, Jazzian Valez, Josh Balan, Nicholis Codair, Michael Ring, Jalil Marinez, Jonathon Balan, Daniel Murphy, Sebastian Balan, Connor Sullivan, Brendan O'Brien, Jordan Reyes, Matthew Cameron, Darren Deng, Quinlan Sullivan, Albert Herrera, Kenya Chambers, Larnel Coleman, Paul Catalano, Will Rennie, Chris Balan, Stephen Caloggero, Samuel Miranda,, Head Coach Colin Walsh, Asst. Michael Doherty, Asst. George Murray, Asst. Ron Esposito, Asst. Robert Whalen, Asst. Paul Blakie, Asst. John Washington, Asst./Trainer Bernie Brown, Sideline Asst. Kevin Thibault, Athletic Director Ryan Murphy, Principal Robert Chevrier were each awarded citations at the meeting.





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Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at ESCS

By Ariana Mackey

As Americans, the citizens of this country feel it is important to remember the past and honor those who have made America the resilient country it is today. One of the most influential members of America's history is Martin Luther King Jr. Because of his great achievements and widespread influence during the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s, the United States honors him each year with a day dedicated to him.

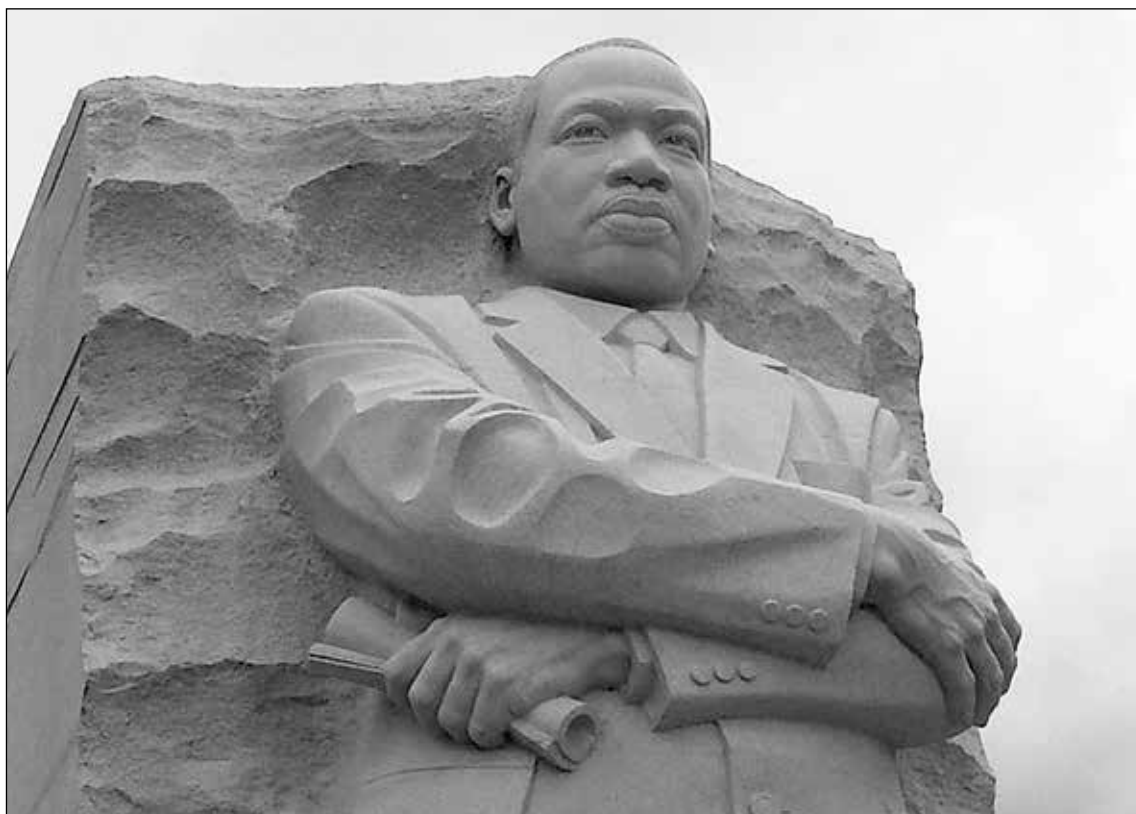
Just as this day is annually celebrated, the Martin Luther King Jr. event of Somerville is once again going to be held to honor MLK and those who embody his teachings and beliefs. This year's celebration is titled "The

Dream: Equality for All."

The event this year will present guest speaker Professor Adenrele Awotona from the UMass/Boston Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities After Disasters.

In addition, the proceedings of the celebration will also include readings of essays written by students of Somerville about what they think "equality for all" entails. There will be live music, and awards will also be presented to those community members who epitomize the spirit and ideals that Martin Luther King Jr. represented.

This year's MLK Jr. celebration is Monday, Jan. 20, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the East Somerville Community School at 50 Cross St.



The Martin Luther King Jr. Monument in Washington, D.C.

Meeting reaches early consensus

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for consideration, with the proposal by Tufts University receiving the top recommendation and the mayor's approval.

The city is in an exclusive negotiating agreement with Tufts as the process moves forward. The site includes an 87,599-square-foot parcel with the existing 80,857-square-foot building. A land-use disposition agreement will be drafted, which will require Board of Aldermen approval, once the proposal becomes a solid and detailed plan. Zoning changes will also likely need to be drafted and approved based on those plans.

B.K. Boley, a principal at ADD Inc., explained to residents that in addition to the final design still far from a done deal, there is also surveying work that still needs to be done at the school site to see whether plans for underground parking are even feasible.

"We are very early on in the process," he said.

Participants were broken into three groups based on colored dots on the nametags they filled out coming into the meeting. The groups covered open space/recreation, circulation (pedestrian, bike and vehicle flow) and massing (the number and size of the structures being considered).

After meeting for close to an

hour, the participants reconvened, with members from each group presenting a summary of what was discussed.

Plan options included two office buildings, or an office building and housing with a cap of 35 units. Not surprisingly, participants opted for a scaled-back plan of just one office building, which creates less traffic and more green space. Because Tufts does not pay taxes on the TAB, some residents mistakenly believed it would also not pay taxes on the Powder House property. To make that point clear, a Post-it note with "Tufts will pay taxes" written in black marker was placed on top of one of the model buildings in the massing group by ADD Inc. Senior Associate Principal Tamara Roy.

During the subgroups, several neighbors expressed an interest in including a basketball court in the park plans that could be also used for ice-skating in the winter. Other ideas included tables or even tables with chessboards. Many residents, however, did not want to see the park part of the project become overrun with structures.

"Think of grass as a multi-use space," one resident said.

There was also interest in ensuring there would be ample space for both bicyclists



ADD Inc. Principal B.K. Boley addresses the 50-plus residents who joined in a community-brainstorming meeting about Tufts' plans for the site where the Powder House School now stands.

and pedestrians to easily access the area and use it as a well-lit cut through.

There will be approximately 230 to 245 parking spaces required based on current zoning. Some of the current parking spaces at the TAB will be removed, and the total number of spaces will be divided between the TAB and a proposed underground garage at the new building. One resident asked whether neighbors would be

able to use those garage spaces in the evenings and weekends. A Tufts representative said she wasn't sure and noted that security concerns would need to be addressed.

Because it is so early in the planning stages, an estimate of how many people would be working in the new building was not provided. Once that figure is established and zoning changes are addressed, the number of parking spaces could

be adjusted.

Moving forward, there will be a community meeting Monday, Feb. 10, a charrette follow-up Wednesday, March 5, and a wrap-up meeting Wednesday, March 26. All meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the TAB. In addition to those meetings, the plans will need to go before several town boards during the permitting and approval process in the coming months.



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

Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. 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.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2013 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Leg-

islature's 158 current state representatives from January 1, 2013 to December 30, 2013. The list reveals that representatives collected a total of \$230,977. Beacon Hill Roll Call recently reported that state senators in 2013 collected \$60,239 in per diems, making the total for both branches \$291,216.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for legislators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those in Nantucket. Members who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They argue that many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others argue that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local nonprofit causes.

Some opponents argue the entire concept of per diems is outrageous and noted that most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the recent 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax and the creation of automatic gas tax hikes by linking the tax to the U.S. Consumer Price Index.

The 2013 statistics indicate that 77 current state representatives received reimbursements ranging from \$52 to \$8,100, while 81 have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The representative who received the most money in 2013 is Rep. Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket) with \$8,100.

Representatives rounding out the top five include William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox), \$7,380; Tricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield), \$7,110; Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), \$7,062; and John Binienda (D-Worcester), \$6,588.

REPRESENTATIVES' PER DIEMS FOR 2013

The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her in 2013. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period. Representatives who have not requested any per diems have "0 days" listed. That is not meant to suggest that these senators didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

Rep. Denise Provost	\$1,550	(155 days)
Rep. Carl Sciortino	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Timothy Toomey	\$0	(0 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

STUDY PUBLIC UTILITIES' TREE CLEARING (H 3754) - The Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy Committee heard testimony on a bill that would establish a 14-member commission to study the issue

of how public utility companies keep transmission lines free of interference, stray tree branches and overgrown vegetation in order to provide safe and reliable electricity transmission. Supporters said utility companies have recently taken a far more aggressive approach to tree clearing than in the past. They argued that this approach should not be allowed to override local concerns about property taxes, home values, safe drinking water, wildlife habitat and public safety.

FIVE SPECIAL ELECTIONS ON APRIL 1 - It's not an April Fool's joke. There are now an unusually high number of special elections for four vacant House seats and one Senate seat all scheduled for April 1. The primaries will be held on March 4. Talk about the domino effect. Elections include the race to succeed former Sen. Katherine Clark (D-Melrose), who moved up to the U.S. Congress when she won the special to succeed U.S. Sen. Ed Markey, who resigned his U.S. House seat after he won the special election to succeed John Kerry, who resigned to become the U.S. Secretary of State.

Others include elections to fill seats being vacated by Sen. Donald Humason (R-Westfield), whose House seat became vacant when he moved up to the Senate after winning a special election last month for the seat held by former Sen. Michael Knapik (R-Westfield), who took a position at Westfield State University; and former Reps. Martin Walsh (D-Dorchester), who is now mayor of the city of Boston, Eugene O'Flaherty (D-Chelsea), who is becoming chief legal counsel in Walsh's administration; and Kathi Anne Reinstein (D-Revere), who is taking a job as government affairs manager for the Boston Beer Company, brewer of Samuel Adams Beer.

RESALE OF SPORTS TICKETS - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee will hold a hearing on January 21 at 1 p.m. in Room A-2 on several proposals to change the state's laws for the resale of tickets to sporting and entertainment events including repealing the current law that prohibits the resale of tickets for more than \$2 over the face value. If the repeal is successful, Massachusetts will join 27 other states that have repealed their anti-scalping laws.

Current state law dates back to 1924 and limits the resale price companies may charge to \$2 above face value plus costs incurred by the seller related to obtaining and selling the ticket, excluding the cost of the seller's general business operation. Allowable charges include paying for messengers to stand in line to buy tickets, and postage, long distance telephone calls and credit card fees. The current law is rarely enforced.

HOUSING LEGISLATION (H 1152) - The Housing Committee will hear testimony on January 28 at 10:30 a.m. in Room B2 on a proposal to create a Window Falls Prevention Program in the Department of Housing and Community Development. The program would educate the public about the danger to children six years of age and under of falling from windows and the importance of installing window guards in all state-controlled dwellings that are operated by local municipal Housing Authorities. The proposal also requires, subject to the availability of funds, the purchase of window safety guards for each of these public housing units in which a child six and under lives.

BAN SMOKING IN SENIOR HOUSING (H 1157) - The Housing Committee's hearing will also include a bill that would designate at least one

COMMENTARY

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Divest from fossil fuel investments



By Joseph A. Curtatone

In my inaugural address, I called upon our community to set a citywide goal to reduce our net carbon emissions to zero by 2050. That's an ambitious goal, but by setting the bar high, we will not be content to nip and tuck around the edges, but will fervently take on the challenge of climate change. Our children and their children deserve no

less from us, and Somerville can make a difference. Cities are collectively responsible for over 70 percent of greenhouse gas emissions across the planet, according to the United Nations. We must do our part and do it the same way we approach every issue facing our city. We will study the facts and make prudent, patient investments today with an eye on tomorrow.

However, some of our investments today are part of the problem. We are funding the problem through our pension fund's holdings in fossil fuel companies. So in my inaugural address, I also publicly supported the goal of the Somerville Retirement Board divesting from

fossil fuel companies.

The city's retirement board's chief responsibility is to secure the highest rate or return possible for investments in our pension fund. In the case of fossil fuels, the moral imperative is so clear and unambiguous to warrant divestment, but this is not only a moral imperative. It's sound financial policy, too.

There is a looming \$20 trillion carbon bubble, according to a report by London School of Economics' Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, in collaboration with nonprofit organization Carbon Tracker. That's because fossil fuel reserves are overvalued, and at least two-thirds of

the reserves must remain untapped underground to prevent climate change from increasing the global temperature by more than 2 degrees Celsius, a target agreed to by the United States and 113 other countries.

This means that these reserves are essentially unburnable and subsequently worthless, which will lead to incredible market losses by fossil fuel companies. Yet instead of taking this into account, the top 200 fossil fuel companies spent \$647 billion in 2012 to find more fossil fuels. That's equivalent to 1 percent of the global gross domestic product, a figure that if spent annually on climate change mitigation would stabilize green-

house gases by 2050, according to a report by London School of Economics professor Sir Nicholas Stern. Spending billions on finding more fossil fuels when currently held reserves are likely to lose their value is a financial waste that increases the risk for investors such as the Somerville Retirement Board.

The red flag raised about the carbon bubble is supported by other financial institutions, including Standard and Poor's, HSBC Holdings and Citi. A coalition of investors, politicians and scientists has gone so far as to warn the Bank of England that fossil fuel reserves held by companies invested in by the

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Somerville's development challenges: Union Square



By William C. Shelton

The Union Square Green Line Station and Revitalization Plan promise unprecedented opportunities for the neighborhood and the city as a whole. With these opportunities come significant risks.

In October 2012, the city adopted a visionary plan to revitalize the Square. Its goals, drawn

from the Somervision Comprehensive Plan, include

- Making Somerville an employment center;
- Reducing dependence on state fiscal aid;
- Leveraging the Green Line to enhance the city's transportation networks; and
- Creating a built environment that nurtures community.

Thus transformed, Union Square could greatly contribute to correcting Somerville's imbalance between workers and jobs while easing homeowners' tax burden. A broad range of new jobs would help reduce the number of long-term residents who are being priced out of their

own community.

Minimize residential development

To achieve these goals, development and tenant mix should overwhelmingly focus on office and research-and-development uses, which generate the most tax revenues, most jobs, least city expenses, and least traffic. They also bring a daytime population that would support a thriving ground-floor retail, food service, and entertainment economy.

The city has issued a Request for Qualifications to select a master developer partner to "build approximately 2.3 million square feet of new development."

The RFQ is impressive in its requirements, the contingencies it anticipates, and the protections that it specifies.

It mentions residential development in only two locations: the row of properties that run from the Goodyear Tire Store to Grace Salon, and the "South Prospect Block," on which Beacon Sales and Royal White Laundry are now located.

But a developer is inevitably drawn to whatever has the greatest and most lucrative market demand. In today's Somerville, that means high-priced residential units that accommodate people without children—exactly what we don't need more of. In-

creasing the supply of such units will do nothing to meet our need for affordable family housing or maintain our diversity.

The first projects of a revitalization campaign set precedent and build momentum in a particular direction. Establishing Union Square as a commercial center is essential to achieving Somervision goals and meeting this city's identified needs. The South Prospect Block will be a gateway to Boynton yards and influence how it is subsequently perceived and developed.

City officials, eager to demonstrate results, can be tempted to compromise on our needs when commercial

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Life in the by Jimmy Del Ponte

The Waldorf: Fine dining in Davis Sq.



You say you never heard of The Waldorf Restaurant (it was more like a cafeteria)? Well, that's because you are either too young or you haven't lived in this area very long, or both. By very long I mean the last 33 years or so because that's at least how long The Waldorf has been gone. Today, on its former site stands Mike's Restaurant. Because we couldn't find any photos, I'm relying on my social media friends to try to recreate images of the old eatery. As far as we can remember, the front was stainless steel, with black and maroon accents.

The Waldorf was mentioned in Somerville native Daniel McNeill's novel *The Two Worlds of Style Delaney*. It's about life in Davis Square in the 1950s. He states that he and his friends would be hanging out at The Waldorf at 3 a.m. I was never there that late. I used to go there with my fellow paperboys after delivering the Sunday newspapers for Abe Learner at the Davis Square News Agency. Me, Charlie and Joe "Donuts" used to go in and chow down on the most delicious pancakes in the world. After pushing around those huge, heavy, jam-packed wooden carts, and running up and down peoples steps to tuck the bulging Sunday paper inside the storm doors, breakfast

was well deserved. I remember the thick, cream-colored, extra-thick plates and mugs they used at The Waldorf. They had these little hairline cracks all over them with a maroon rim. The knives, forks and spoons were heavy and of good quality, not like the cheap ones you get in most restaurants today that hurt your hand when you bear down on them. Walter, who shined shoes and sold papers there recalls, "You had to go through the kitchen of the Waldorf in order to use the coed restroom."

If you wanted water, you served yourself. You could also walk in off the street and have a free glass of water. On one occasion, during World War II, two men showed



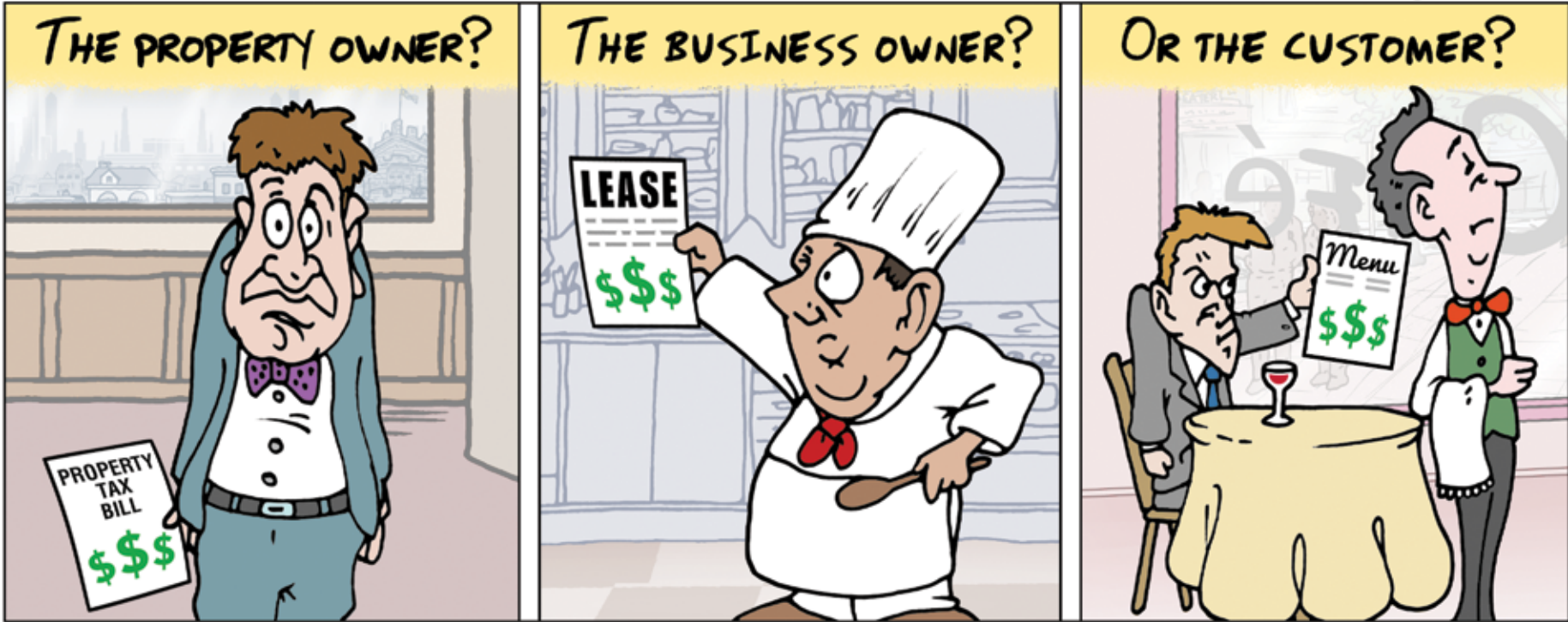
up at The Waldorf and walked out with two large, freestanding fans (there was no air conditioning). The men and fans were never seen again! Pastry was under a glass counter. You ordered your meal and took it to a table. There were no waiters or waitresses, at least not until later years. When the waitresses

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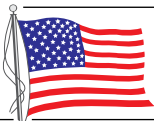
SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Illustrated by Jim Clark



Who really pays for increases in commercial property taxes?

The View Of The Times



The surprise spike in commercial property tax bills, in some cases increasing anywhere from 50 to over 100 percent, is less likely to have a trickle-down effect on businesses and their customers and could be more like the economic equivalent of standing at the base of Niagara Falls as property owners pass on the increase that probably seemed like a joke – a cruel one at that – when they opened their bill from the city.

Whether it's a bubble bursting or an area such as Davis Square being a victim of its own success, the fallout from the increased valuations could either show up on menus as \$15 diet Cokes or, in a worst-case scenario, a rash of restaurants closing up. A row of empty storefronts would certainly be "self-corrective" in bringing values back down to rational levels. Hopefully, though, that vision turns

out to be more Henny-Penny thinking than prophecy. The shock to commercial property owners more than likely foreshadows what could be a truly devastating and over-the-top jump in home valuations, effectively squashing the idea that the city, or at least the majority of it, can in any way be considered affordable to anyone other than people who have no problem, either financially or philo-

sophically, paying ridiculous sums for either housing or a cup of coffee (or whatever chai, espresso, latte beverage they prefer). The Chamber of Commerce should be advocating on behalf of the business owners who are caught between honoring their leases and pleasing their customers, and hopefully it steps up and does so soon. Otherwise, we all will pay.

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Wow, everyone who owns a business here and/or owns commercial property got a big surprise these past few weeks, as some tax bills increased anywhere from 50 percent to over 100 percent. The fact is Somerville has very little commercial property compared to other surrounding cities, and it is devastating to those who own the property, but they will only pass it on to the business that rents, and from there the charge goes down to the customer. Where was the Chamber of Commerce when this was going on? The Somerville Chamber of Commerce should be out front on this issue and not silent.

First Church Somerville, 89 College Ave., Davis Square, will hold a fundraiser Sunday, Feb. 9, to relieve the suffering of typhoon survivors in the Philippines by aiding their long-term rebuilding efforts. Do good by eating well and treating yourself to a cozy afternoon of jazz music with Filipina songstress Marlene, Willie Sordillo and friends. A delicious and authentic home-cooked Filipino meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 student/elder/low income, \$5 children under 12 and free for children 5 and under. The jazz and folk

concert follows at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students/elders/low income, \$10 children under 12 and free for children 5 and under. Marlene is an accomplished jazz singer from the Philippines whose vocal vocabulary will delight and amaze you. Willie Sordillo has been a stalwart presence in the local progressive music scene for over 30 years and is beloved by jazz and folk aficionados around New England. Tickets are available from EventBrite. For more information, email Polly at plhertig@yahoo.com.

Performing Fusion Theatre presents the Somerville Theatre Festival, an exciting weekend of short plays, music, food and drink. Please join us at The Somerville Center for Arts at the Armory on January 24 and 25. Show starts at 7:15 p.m. with surprise guests and live entertainment. The event will showcase the same ten short plays by local playwrights on both nights. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Cash and credit bar for food/drink. Free parking is available behind the Armory or in their overflow lot (allow a little extra time!). The Armory is just a 15 minute walk from the Davis T (Redline) and is accessible by several bus lines. <https://www.facebook.com/PerformingFusionTheatre>. Buy

tickets here: <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/somerville-theatre-festival-tickets-8575865645>.

Donations of gently used winter coats and boots, clothing, books, toys and art supplies for Somerville families are currently being accepted at the Parent Information Center, 42 Prescott Street, Somerville. Coats and clothing for infants, children, teens and adults are requested (no broken zippers or permanent stains, please). There's a particular need for winter coats and boots. Items can be dropped off any time Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., or Fridays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Please use the Parent Information Center main entrance at the school tot lot for item drop-offs. Do not leave items on the sidewalk.

Two Somerville Family Learning Collaborative (SFLC) Workshops are being offered this week – *Nutrition: Understanding My Plate* will be held on Thursday, January 16, at the West Somerville Neighborhood School, 177 Powderhouse Boulevard, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. A light dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Register with the Somerville Family Learning Collab-

orative (SFLC) in advance for dinner and childcare by calling (617) 625-6600, x6966 or at www.somerville.k12.ma.us/families. Also, *A Series on the Middle School Years - The Social Life of Teens* will be held Thursday, January 16, at the Healey School, 5 Meacham Street from 6:00-7:00 p.m. This is the first of a 4-workshop series. Dr. Keith Hinderlie, Director of Mental Health SEED School, Washington D.C. will present, and will be followed by a Healey School Middle School Open House.

Tickets for the 2014 Somerville High School Musical, *Annie*, which will also feature elementary-grade students, are on sale now. This year's musical production will be held at the Somerville Theater on February 6th, 7th and 8th. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for senior citizens, PK-12 students, and younger children needing their own seat. Tickets can also be purchased at the door, pending availability. To purchase a ticket in advance, visit <http://www.ticketstage.com/SHS> (a convenience fee applies to tickets purchased online), or mail a check to Ms. Rosemary Sears at Somerville High School (81 Highland Avenue; Somerville, MA 02143), payable to SHS Performing Arts.

Remembering, honoring ‘Mr. Murph’

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Boston Naval Shipyard and the state Department of Health and Human Services, he retired and took a part-time job at SHS as locker room attendant.

Murphy’s role in the program was varied. He was the team’s statistician and a volunteer coach. According to those who know him, however, his impact went beyond any one title, as Somerville Public Schools Director of Student Services Rich Melillo, who also served as coach from 1986 to 2002, made clear.

“We all knew he was much more than that,” he said. “Where he stood most tall was in his role as mentor. He was the patriarch for our program. He truly loved Somerville basketball.”

He was already a member of the Somerville Basketball Hall of Fame prior to the unveiling of the banner in his honor Friday. A table just inside the gym was full of items from his time spent with the program and included a basketball signed by team members, varsity sweater, photographs, and copies of a program for the evening complete with more photos and reminiscences from the coaches who worked with him over the years.

Current Coach Mark Antonelli was among those mentored by Murphy as a player.

“He worked with your shooting, kept your stats, and fought for calls with the refs,” he recalled.

Beyond his on-the-court-assistance, Murphy contributed to the overall sense of togetherness among players and coaches.

“At SHS, we talk about Somerville basketball as a family,” Antonelli said. “Mr. Murph will always be remembered as our most devoted and genuine family member.”

The love of family, both on the court and at home, was obvious as his relatives were on hand for the ceremony. Among them were his son, Lorne P. Murphy, and his daughter, Judy (Murphy) DiBiase, herself a longtime educator in the Somerville public school system. The idea of doing something to honor Mr. Murph evolved through conversations that first started on Facebook.

“There were a lot of good people who stood up,” Judy said. “What a nice thing they’ve done.”

Both she and her brother pointed to the turnout Friday as a clear indication of what their father meant to so many people.

“This was so cool,” Judy said. “He really loved Somerville High. I wish he were here to see this. He would have loved it.”

The banner, like Mr. Murph’s spirit, will now watch over the team, which is very appropriate, according to his son.

“He always referred to them as ‘his boys,’” he said.



Lorne A. Murphy’s children, Lorne P. and Judy, attended Friday’s ceremony in their father’s honor at the Brune Field House.



A banner in honor of Lorne A. “Mr. Murph” Murphy was unveiled Friday night.



In addition to his years with the Somerville boys basketball program, Lorne A. Murphy served in the Army during World War II.



Photos and other memorabilia from Mr. Murph’s time with the boys basketball program was on hand Friday.

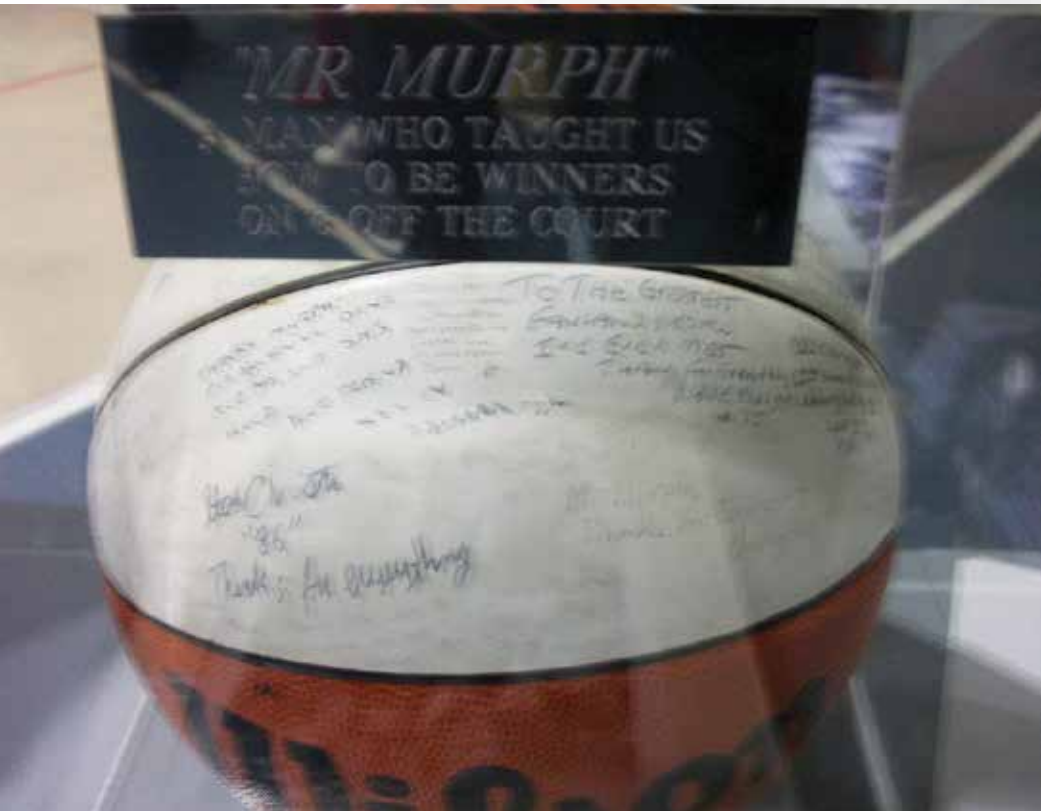
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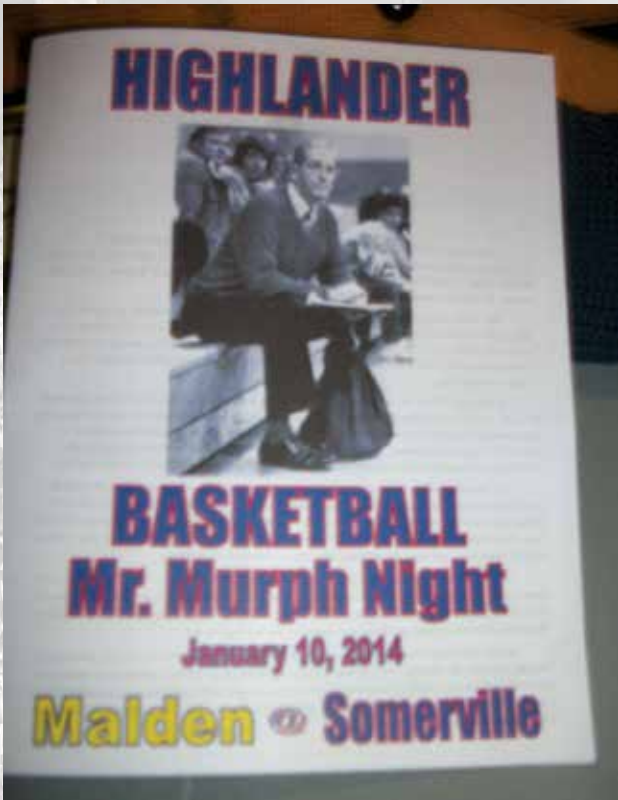
Friends of Lorne A. Murphy look over the display of memorabilia and memories on display during Friday's ceremony, the highlight of which was the unveiling a banner in his honor.



Just a small sample of Mr. Murphy's memorabilia.



etball signed by former players was among the items included in the memorial ceremony for Lorne A. Murphy this iday.



A program for the ceremony honoring Mr. Murph included reminis- cences from the coaches who worked with him over the past 30 years.

SPORTS

Pino takes to the court



Somerville High School's Chris Pino is seen here charging the court as the Junior Varsity Basketball team went up against Reading Memorial on Monday, Dec 23, 2013.

Bruins host youth tourney



The Boston Bruins recently hosted their sixth annual Bruins Holiday Tournament for local Squirt/Mite youth hockey organizations. The Somerville Squirts were runner-up in their division at the tournament, which took place from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30. A "Bruins Ice Girl" and the Bruins mascot, Blades, pose with team members and their coaches.

SHS Basketball edged out



The Somerville Highlanders played against Malden Jan. 10, losing in a close game, 57-60.

Ms. Cam's
Olio
Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge #405

1. What was the capital of Persia called in the 17th century?

2. What was the only US president born in Illinois, "The Land of Lincoln"?

3. What nickname was given to Martha Stuart while in prison?

4. Who threw the pitch that Bobby Thomas hit for "the shot heard round the world"?

5. What is the score given to a forfeited baseball game?

6. What is the difference between 2 square miles
- and two miles square?

7. What was the first electrified lighthouse in the US?

8. Why do zebras have stripes?

9. Where did the "Oregon Trail" end?

10. What is the only US State that grows cocoa trees to make chocolate?

11. In 1974 the Oldsmobile Toronado offered what safety feature?

12. What organ in the body does the flavonoids in dark chocolate protect?

Answers on page 23

Somerville Little League

2014 online Registration is now open

Register today at:
www.somervillelittleleague.org

(Major/Minor league registration discounted \$25,
Farm league discounted \$10 until March 1st)

In Person Registration at our Player evaluation day, Saturday, March 1, 12 -4 p.m., Somerville High School Gym, 81 Highland Avenue.



Evaluations are required for the following:

- New players to SLL wanting to play in the Minors or Majors
- Players moving from Farm to Minor or Minor to Major League
- Any player unsure whether to play in the Minors or Majors

Evaluations are not required for T-Ball, Farm League, and players remaining in the same league as last season.



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SHS Trivia Club to take part in quiz show

By Somerville Times Staff

The Somerville High School's Trivia Team will return to WGBH High School Quiz Show later this month as one of the top 16 academic teams in Massachusetts. Somerville will face off against Nantucket High School in a four-on-four televised trivia competition, which tapes at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, and is scheduled to air at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (with a repeat at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 9).

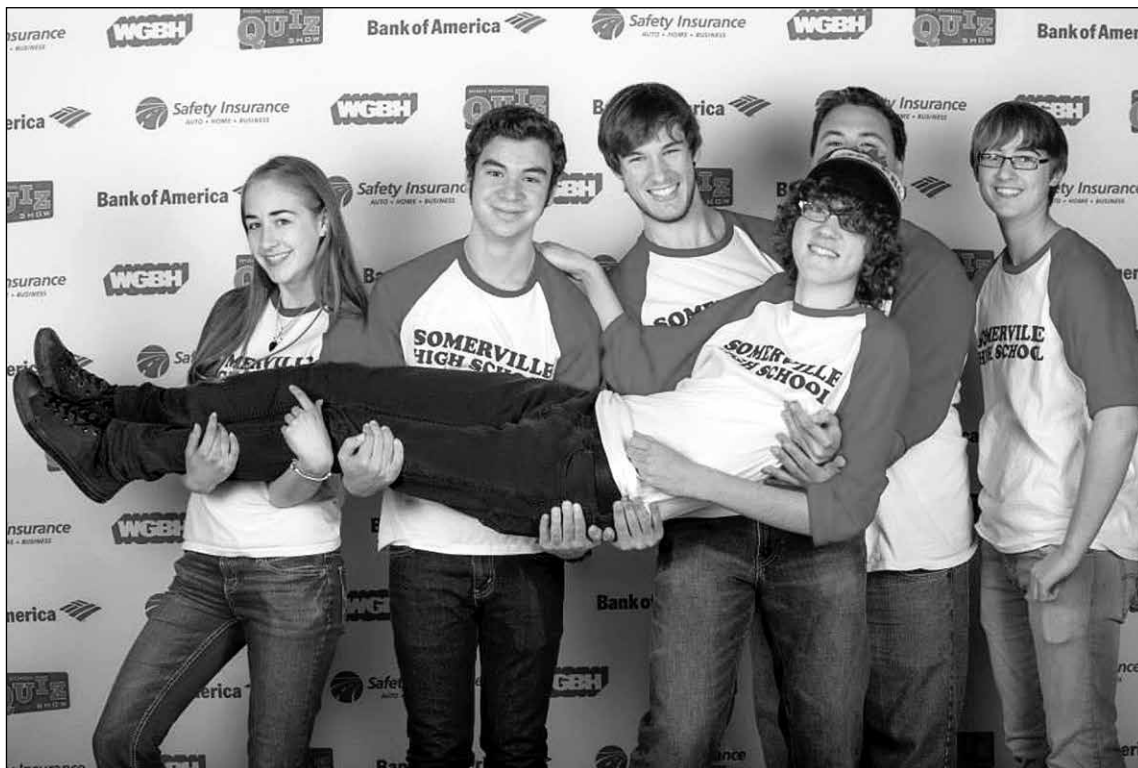
The team is composed of seniors Miles Bain and Celine Lessard-Brandt, both of whom return for a third season on Quiz Show. Juniors John Iacovino and Graham Lessard-Brandt make up the rest of the team. Iacovino was part of the Quiz Show team last season, too, and Graham was an alternate. Senior RJ Bingham and junior Julian Layton are the team's two alternates.

The team is coached by Ted Blake, a six-year social studies teacher at SHS. Blake founded the team four years ago and does

most of the recruiting for it from his AP U.S. history class. All six team members are Blake's former "APUSH" students, though any SHS student is allowed and invited to join the Trivia Club. The club consists of about 15 members and also competes in the North Shore College Bowl, a monthly trivia competition against other schools. Somerville finished second in that league last year.

Somerville qualified for Quiz Show at the "Super Sunday" open tryout Nov. 3. Somerville beat out over 90 other schools in a 100-question verbal trivia test to earn one of the 16 spots on the show. This was Somerville's fourth year attending Super Sunday and its third year qualifying for the show.

This is the fifth season of High School Quiz Show, and Somerville's third straight appearance on the program. Last season, Somerville was defeated by Lincoln-Sudbury High School. The show is open to all Massachusetts public schools.



The Somerville High School Trivia Team at the Super Sunday tryout Nov. 3. Team members take a break for a playful pose. Pictured (from left) are Celine Lessard-Brandt, John Iacovino, Miles Bain, RJ Bingham and Graham Lessard-Brandt holding fellow team member Julian Layton.

The 16 schools compete in a single-elimination tournament, with the winning team facing off against the winner of the "Granite State Challenge," New Hampshire's version of the show.

If Somerville wins its first-

round match against Nantucket, it will return to WGBH the following weekend, Feb. 1, to play the winner of the matchup between Sharon and Hingham.

Besides those four schools, the other teams to qualify were Ad-

vanced Math and Science Academy, Mystic Valley, Dover-Sherborn, Lexington, Chelmsford, Rockport, Westford Academy, Newton North, Longmeadow, Acton-Boxborough, Dartmouth and Arlington.

Want to be in the Quiz Show audience?

Admission to the taping of the show is free, as is parking at WGBH. Those interested can reserve seats at www.highschoolquizshow.org. SHS students can contact Coach Ted Blake and take the school's fan bus to the match that Saturday afternoon.

The show will be taped at the Calderwood Studio at WGBH, One Guest St. The garage is adjacent to One Guest St. WGBH visitor parking is located on the

fourth and fifth floor.

Guests, who must be 7 or older, will be seated in the studio and adjacent theater according to the production needs. If you are seated in the studio as an audience participant, you will be expected to remain seated for the duration of the taping, which will last approximately one hour without an intermission. If for any reason you may be unable to remain in the studio for

the duration of the taping, request to be seated in the theater.

The attire for the taping is casual. Clothing featuring school names and logos, or town names and logos is encouraged. However, as a public television station, WGBH needs to be sensitive to anything that could be considered advertising, therefore clothing with prominent commercial logos or slogans will not be permitted in the studio.

Fans are encouraged to exhibit school and community pride with banners and signs. High School Quiz Show programs are taped in advance of their broadcast. It is in the best interest of the program to keep the results private until they are broadcast. By entering the studio or theater, audience members agree to the confidentiality agreement posted at the entrance of those spaces.

Mike Browne, DPW Supervisor of the Year for 2013



Editor David R. Smith, left, congratulates Mike Browne of the Village as the Best of Somerville's "Best Somerville DPW Supervisor 2013." Mike is a lifelong Somerville native who graduated from SHS in '85 and is a family man who still lives here and who has also worked for the DPW now for about 20 years as a fleet foreman supervisor. From what we hear about him around the city and down at the DPW, he's a good guy, smart and very good at what he does for all of us here in Somerville, as well as being another dedicated city employee. He is also a great writer and poet. He has written poems for us and will be having a column soon in the paper. Over the years, he's received many awards and recognition for a job well done by the city of Somerville various administrations. He's also a city-appointed constable.

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Monday January 20

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

Tuesday January 21

Danielle Miraglia & friends 9 p.m.

Wednesday January 22

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

Thursday January 23

Tom Hagerty Acoustic Band grassy Thursdays 6 p.m.

Friday January 24

Jeremy Lyons Trio 6 p.m.
Paa Seck Diery \$10 cover 9 p.m.

Saturday January 25

Blind Devotion & friends 2 p.m.
Patsy Hamel Band 6 p.m.
Greg Klyma CD Release with Ryan Taylor \$5 cover 9 p.m.

Sunday January 26

Frank Drake Sunday Showcase 5 p.m.
Natalie Flanagan Band, Vikki Porter Band,
Trusty Sidekick 8 p.m.



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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
JOSEPH A. CURTATONE
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on **Wednesday, January 22, 2014** at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

31 Clyde St: (Case #ZBA 2013-84) Applicant and Owner, 31-33 Clyde Street, LLC seek a Special Permit per SZO §4.4.1 to alter a nonconforming structure by reconstructing the front porch while making other by-right changes including dormers. The Applicant also seeks a Variance of 1 parking space. RB Zone. Ward 5.


50-52 Whitman St: (Case #ZBA 2013-90) Applicant and Owner, Deborah Flaschen, seek a Special Permit per SZO §4.4.1 to expand a nonconforming FAR by finishing the basement. RA Zone. Ward 7.

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

Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
BOARD OF ALDERMEN

There will be a Public Hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Licenses and Permits on **Wednesday, January 22, 2014**, at 6:00 PM, in the Committee Room on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, on the petition of Chris's Auto Service LLC, 371 Highland Avenue, to amend its Garage License to allow for the storage of up to 5 vehicles inside and 25 vehicles outside, operating Mon-Fri 8AM-7PM, Sat 8AM-4PM, Sun Closed.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

JOHN J. LONG
CITY CLERK

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THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

JOHN J. LONG
CITY CLERK

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Somerville Home will be held at the Home, 117 Summer Street, Somerville, Massachusetts on **Tuesday, January 28, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. {3:30 p.m. Reception}** for the purpose of electing Officers and Trustees for the ensuing year and to act on any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Edwin J. Smith
President

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC HEARING

The Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning & Community Development (OSPCD) will hold a public hearing on the 2014-2015 One Year Action Plan and Citizens Participation Plan to receive community input on priority needs related to affordable housing, community development, and homelessness for grants funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Emergency Solutions Grant Program, and the HOME Program. The public hearing will be held at the Ralph & Jenny Center (9 New Washington Street, Somerville, MA) at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 2014.

Accommodations for persons with disabilities are available. Requests for accommodations should be made by the close of business on Monday, January 13, 2014 by contacting Betsy Allen at 617-625-6600 x2323. Accommodations for non-English speaking or hearing impaired persons are available by contacting (OSPCD) at 617-625-6600 x2500; requests for accommodations should be made by the close of business on Monday, January 13, 2014. General questions about the hearing should be directed to the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD) at 617-625-6600 x2500. Written comments will be accepted up to Tuesday, February 18, 2014 @ 4:30 p.m., and should be sent to the attention of Alan Inacio at the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD), 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 or email to ainacio@somervillema.gov.

Joseph A. Curtatone
Mayor

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SUFFOLK PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Docket No. SU13D2657DR

Nilma C. Valadao vs. Paulo H. Valadao

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.

The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **See Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby Summoned and required to serve upon:

Jenny H Guirado- Gonzalez, Esq.
Law Offices of Jenny H Guirado
112 South Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Your answer, if any, on or before **03/06/2014**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS: Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Patricia M. Campatelli
Register of Probate

Date: December 19, 2013

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Wednesday January 22, 2014** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:30PM** on the application of KFCC CORP. d/b/a Kebab Factory, 414 Washington St., Somerville, MA for a Wine and Malt Restaurant License.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary


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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Wednesday January 22, 2014** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:30PM** on the application of Legal Sea Foods, LLC d/b/a Legal on the Mystic, 301 Great River Road, Somerville, MA for a change of beneficial interests. Richard W. Anderson will be replacing Jan A. Miller on the Board of Managers of the LLC.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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The **Somerville Housing Authority (SHA)**, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for **SHA Project No 1401, Supply of Vinyl Replacement Windows for Brady Towers Apartments (31-3)** in Somerville Massachusetts, in accordance with Specifications prepared by the SHA Modernization Department.

These supplies are estimated to cost between \$75,000 and \$85,000. Bids are subject to M.G.L. Chapter 30B.

Bids will be received until **2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 30, 2014** at the **Somerville Housing Authority, Administration Office, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145**.

The contract will be awarded to the responsive and responsible bidder offering the lowest price for the supplies, as specified in the Bid Documents.

The SHA may reject any and all bids if such action is in the public interest.

Bidding documents will be available for pick-up, at no cost, at the **SHA Modernization Office, 30R Memorial Road** after 10:00 a.m. **Wednesday, January 8, 2014**.

For more information regarding this project, contact Tim Healy, Director of Operations, at 617-625-1152, ext. 344, or Gabe Ciccariello at 617-625-1152, ext.330.

Date: January 8, 2014

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SUFFOLK PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

Division Suffolk The Trial Court Docket No. SU13D2657DR
Probate and Family Court Department

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 208 ss 1B

Nilma C. Valadao, Plaintiff V. Paulo H. Valadao, Defendant

1. Plaintiff who resides at 69 Lassell Street West Roxbury Suffolk
(Street Address) (City/Town) (County)
MA 02132 was lawfully married to the defendant who now resides at Parts Unknown-Last known
(Street Address) 68 Albion St #2
Somerville Middlesex MA 02143
City/ Town (County) (State) (Zip)

2. The parties were married at Boston, Massachusetts on 05/23/2010 and last lived together at 68 Albion Street #2, Somerville, MA. 02143 on 07/20/10

3. The minor or dependent child(ren) of this marriage is/are: NONE

4. Plaintiff certifies that no previous action for divorce, annulment or affirmation of marriage, separate support, desertion, living apart for justifiable cause, or custody of child(ren) has been brought by either party against the other except: NONE

5. On or about 07/20/10 an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage under G.L. c 208ss 1 B occurred and continues to exist.

6. Wherefore, plaintiff requests that the Court:

[X] grant a divorce on the ground of irretrievable breakdown.
[] grant [] plaintiff [] defendant custody of the above-named child(ren).
[X] prohibit defendant from imposing any restraint on plaintiff's personal liberty.
[] order a suitable amount for support of 0 plaintiff and/or 0 above-named child(ren) with suitable provision for health insurance.
[] order conveyance of the real estate located at _____ standing in the name of _____
Registry of Deed, _____ Book _____ Page.
[X] allow plaintiff to resume former name of FERREIRA

Date Dec. 9, 2013 JENNY H. GUIRADO-GONZALEZ
attorney
112 SOUTH STREET
(street address)
JAMAICA PLAIN MA 02130
(City/Town) (State)
Tel. No. 617 830 0010
B.B.O# 655638 C.G.F

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For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the **Somerville Licensing Commission** on **Wednesday January 22, 2014** at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at **6:30PM** on the application of Paint Night, LLC d/b/a Paint Night, 230 Somerville Ave., Somerville, MA for a Wine and Malt Restaurant License.

For the Commission
Andrew Upton
Vito Vaccaro
John J. McKenna

Attest: Jenneen Pagliaro
Executive Secretary

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Somerville's development challenges: Union Square

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tenant recruitment becomes challenging and residential development, enticing. One solution to that is zoning that more narrowly defines allowable uses. Some U.S. communities are experimenting with zoning mandates for jobs and housing ratios. We should learn from their experience.

Select a reliable master developer partner

There is a rich global history of large developers' promising to meet cities' requirements and then finessing those requirements once they have achieved sufficient leverage. This is one of several reasons that many question the wisdom of selecting a single developer for all twelve disposition acres in the Revitalization Plan.

But land transformations work best when a city has clearly defined a vision and when a single entity implements that vision. This ensures that design and execution of every element will be integrated into a unified whole that is greater than the sum of its parts. It simplifies management, reducing municipal costs, and increases efficiency.

To realize these opportunities while reducing their attendant risks, city officials must be rigorous in selecting and resolute in managing a master developer. They should hold out for a partner with extensive experience in office and R&D development and a history of integrity in relationships with public partners.

State and city approvals of land transformations such as Copley Place, Kendall Square, the Prudential Center, Lechmere, Fan Pier, and University Park specified those projects' mix of uses, environmental impacts, and amenities. Generally, developers

were not able to change such specifications by more than ten percent without having to go back through the entitlement process. Such protections will be essential in Union Square.

Strengthen public oversight

If expediency can tempt private and public partners to stray from a revitalization plan's vision and objectives, then enforceable citizen oversight is essential as well. Regrettably, our elected representatives on the Board of Aldermen gave away their oversight role.

When they approved the Revitalization Plan, they turned that responsibility over to an unelected Redevelopment Authority. This is common practice. But wise legislative bodies maintain oversight by requiring redevelopment authorities to obtain approval when it comes time to spend public money. A week after approving the Revitalization Plan, Aldermen voted 10-to-1 to authorize issuance of \$8 million in bonds, the proceeds from which would be controlled by the Redevelopment Authority.

These circumstances increase the need for public vigilance, both to make sure that the master developer builds what we need, and to protect the city's fiscal health.

Ensure prudent financial management

The Somerville Redevelopment Authority committed \$2 million of its bond proceeds to infrastructure engineering and \$6 million to acquiring properties on the East Side of Prospect Street, from Washington Street to, and including, the Green Line Station site.

When a city takes property, it pays owners an amount deter-



Artist's conception of possible design Block D-2 and D-6.

mined by a retained appraiser. The owners then have three years in which they can bring an appeal for greater compensation. They may dispute the appraised value on its own terms, and they may argue that the improvements brought by revitalization would have increased their properties' value.

This argument has greater credence when the increased value results from the actions of an entity other than the one taking the property—in this case, increased value resulting from the Green Line station construction rather than from the city's revitalization plan. Juries have tended to be sympathetic to plaintiffs when their land was transferred to a for-profit business rather than committed to a strictly public use.

This poses risks that are worth taking during times of economic expansion. The present moment, however, is one of uncertainty. The Federal Reserve Bank's Quantitative Easing program has created an enormous stock

bubble. If and when the bubble bursts, the consequences could be devastating, severely limiting demand for new development and curtailing anticipated tax revenues that are required to service the debt on revitalization bonds and pay judgments that may result from eminent domain takings.

The city has already issued those bonds. But city officials should be extremely prudent in considering additional property takings and public debt.

Nix the "Civic Center Block"

Massachusetts poet Marge Piercy once wrote, "There are some dreams that glow so brightly that we will sacrifice first a finger, and then an arm, to let them burn." That's how I feel about building a new public library and city hall on the block where the Public Safety Building, Ricky's Flowers, and Fred Susan Auto Body are now located.

Library staff and patrons have been promised a new facility for

at least fourteen years. They deserve it. But prime commercial property in Union Square is not the right place. Civic buildings would preempt development that generates much needed new tax revenues and jobs.

Some cities have erected public buildings in revitalization districts believing that traffic to those facilities would generate sales in surrounding establishments. It hasn't worked.

When I go to the library's main branch, I see kids who attend high school next door doing their homework. Many would not otherwise have access to an environment that is conducive to study. Why take this away from them?

Intensive analysis and extensive collaboration among stakeholders produced new Union Square zoning in 2009 and Somervision in 2012. The Union Square Revitalization Plan is generally sound in concretizing their vision. Realizing its promise will require vigilance from all of us.

Divest from fossil fuel investments

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City of London are "subprime" assets. We remember what happened in 2008 with subprime mortgages. These fossil fuel companies are poised for a great fall, and our legal obligation to fully fund our pension system does not need to fall with them. Divesting from fossil fuels is not only the moral choice, it's the financial-

ly responsible choice.

We are not alone in this fight. Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, Madison and Providence have already agreed to divest from fossil fuels. These cities' investments in their pension funds are at less risk today because they've divested. And they have sent a message that they will not take ownership

in the corporations who seek higher profits at the expense of our planet's future.

Our community has already led the way on taking responsibility for our environment, from increasing recycling and installing solar panels on our schools, to green building incentives in the rezoning of Union Square and Boynton

Yards, to energy-efficient LED lights for our streetlights, to making sure that the Green Line Extension and Assembly Square Orange Line station become a reality. We will continue to lead the way in 2014 through citywide Climate Change Mapping Sessions, detailing everything in our city that affects greenhouse

gas emissions and identifying what we need to do to reduce these emissions and reach our net-zero goal by 2050.

Even with all that, we must start with what we're doing right now to contribute to the problem. We are currently investing in the destruction of the planet. We need to divest from fossil fuel companies now.

The Waldorf: Fine dining in Davis Sq.

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finally started working at The Waldorf, I can still see them wearing their hairnets. There is restaurant staff today, male and female, in some of the eateries and bars in the square that should be wearing hairnets.

There was a guy who used The Waldorf as his "headquarters." He was known simply as "Suitcase." "This was because he used to steal luggage from the terminals at Logan Airport and sell them and their contents around Davis Square. Some

may also recall a direct-line taxi phone in a little cubby at the front of The Waldorf.

The same windows that you can look out of while you chow down at Mike's gave you a great view of what was happening in Davis Square back in the hey-

day of The Waldorf. Wouldn't you love to go back to around 1950 and look at the square through the big windows of The Waldorf? But first enjoy your BLT, apple pie and ice cream sundae that cost a whopping \$1!

• • • • VILLENS ON THE TOWN • • • •



Photo by Ethan Backer

FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday|January 15

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

Thursday|January 16

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!
Meghan Forsell
617-623-5000 x2970
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.|115 Broadway

Friday|January 17

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

Central Library
Teen Game Day
Cynthia or Ron
617-623-5000-2936
2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

Saturday| January 18

Central Library
Saturday Homework Help
Ron Castile|617-623-5000 x2969
1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Sunday|January 19

Veteran’s Memorial Rink
Free public skating
3:30 p.m.-4:50 p.m.|570 Somerville Ave

Monday|January 20
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - Libraries Closed

Tuesday|January 21

Central Library
Homeschool Reading Group for Ages 9-11
Tammy McKanan|617-591-0216

9:30 a.m.- 12 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

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

Central Library
StoryCorps Interviews
Maria Carpenter|617-623-5000 x2910
2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Wednesday|January 22

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

Central Library
Shape Up Somerville
Alison Frazzini|860-680-5067
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

MUSIC

Wednesday|January 15

Johnny D’s
World Music Event with Fanfare Ciocarlia
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
Comedy@10
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA’S Lounge
Full Scene Ahead presents:”CD SWAP”Garrett Sal|Night Mayor|- Flight of Fire|Dan Profit of The I.Z.A

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MBTA Green Line: Medford Street to Lowell Street (includes Gilman Square Station)
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Thursday|January 16

Johnny D’s
Jeffery Broussard & The Creole Cowboys|8 p.m.
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Lonely Heartstrings Band grassy Thursdays
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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.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Friday|January 17

Johnny D’s
The Racky Thomas Band, Eclectic Blues and New Orleans|7:30 p.m.
Free Friday featuring Dig/Thunder Squad|10 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Larry Flint & The Road Scholars |6 p.m.
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Arts at the Armory
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7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Saturday|January 18

Johnny D’s
School of Rock|4 p.m.
Juliet and the Lonesome Romeo-s|7:30 p.m.
Dub Apocalypse featuring Tous-saint|10 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s
Les Sampou Trio |6 p.m.
One Thin Dime |9 p.m.
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The Burren
Front Room
Irish Session|9:30 p.m.
Back Room
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65 Holland St

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379 Summer St
Arts at the Armory
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Sunday|January 19
Johnny D’s
Open Blues Jam! featuring Mat-
thew Smart Band|4 p.m.
Carrie Rodriguez|8:30 p.m.
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Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Frank Drake Sunday Showcase
|5 p.m
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The Burren
Front Room
Sunday Americana with Sean
Staples, Eric Royer, Tim Gearan,
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p.m.
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Bluegrass
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Game Night
65 Holland St|617-591-2100

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379 Summer St

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Vintage Market
11 a.m.- 6 p.m.|Performance Hall
Journeys in Sounds Presents The
Art of the Tarantella plus a set by
Grand Fatilla
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Monday|January 20
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Team Trivia
8:30 p.m.|17 Holland St | 617-
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Shawn Cater’s Cheapshots Com-
edy Jam |7 p.m.
Marley Mondays with The Duppy
Conquerors|10 p.m.
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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|617-776-
1557

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
379 Summer St

Arts at the Armory
Cambridge Symphony Orchestra
Rehearsal
6:30 p.m.|Performance Hall|191
Highland Ave

Tuesday|January 21
Johnny D’s
Junior Brown|7 p.m.
17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Danielle Miraglia & friends
335 Somerville Ave|617-666-
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The Burren
Front Room
Jason Anick and the Swing-
ers|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

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Ave|617-776-1557

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The Ghetto People Band
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ing Bee Night hosted by Victor
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Samba Bar & Grille
608 Somerville Ave|617-718-
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PJ Ryan’s
Pub Quiz
10 p.m.|239 Holland St.|617-
625-8200

Radio Bar
379 Summer St

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

Wednesday|January 22
Johnny D’s
Honkies and Friends on behalf of
Sam Davis|7:30 p.m.
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Sally O’Brien’s Bar
Free Poker, lots of prizes!
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Front Room
Exile on Elm
Back Room
Comedy@10
247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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David Stewart
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Precinct Bar
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The Nephrok All Stars
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Highland Kitchen

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608 Somerville Ave|617-718-
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Radio Bar
379 Summer St

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to Broadway (includes Lowell St.
and Ball Square Stations)
6 p.m.|Performance Hall|191
Highland Ave

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Wednesday|January 15
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Bards) Poetry Reading
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Avenue

Thursday| January 16
Central Library
Fossil Free Somerville
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Friday|January 17
Arts at the Armory
Prenatal Yoga
2 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland
Ave

Saturday| January 18
Arts at the Armory

Winter Farmers’ Market
9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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|January 19
Unity Church of God
Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon
Family Groups
7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street
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basement.

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Discover Belly Dance with Nadira
Jamal
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Libraries Closed
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Discover Belly Dance with Nadi-
ra Jamal
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jamal.com

Tuesday| January 21
Central Library
Learn English at the Library!
6 p.m.-7 p.m.|79 Highland
Avenue

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

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

Wednesday| January 22
Central Library
Shape Up Somerville
Alison Frazzini|860-680-5067
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.|79 Highland
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Pianist Elina Akselrud to perform at ModRen

By Elena Neva

The Museum of Modern Renaissance (www.mod-ren.com) at 115 College Ave., Somerville, will feature a performance by pianist Elina Akselrud during its night of jewelry exhibits and workshops from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9.

Akselrud, who was born and started her music career in the Ukraine, won the 2013 concerto competition at the New England Conservatory, where she is finishing her Master of Music program. She lived in New York prior to coming to Boston.

Elena Neva: How did you hear and find the Museum of Modern Renaissance?

Elina Akselrud: A friend forwarded me an email about the open studio in May of 2013, so I became interested and went to visit.

EN: What age did you start your piano lessons, and how did you like it?

EA: I started playing when I was 3 years old or so. My parents are classical pianists (and teachers), so I heard music all the time. Students came for lessons. I often went to concerts since the age of 2 or 3 with my parents, as

well as to theaters, ballet performances, etc. My mother was a ballet rehearsal pianist, and instead of taking me to a kindergarten, she took me to the ballet classes with her. I realized I wanted to play piano as well and asked my mom to teach me. And thus, it started.

EN: Did you think that you'd be a famous pianist when you're little?

EA: No. I just wanted to play. Nothing has changed since then.

EN: Who's your favorite composer?

EA: The one whose work I am playing at any given moment, otherwise the whole concept of piano playing doesn't make sense.

EN: What music would you like to play and why?

EA: It is important to play what you love. Even more than that, you should go completely crazy about your repertoire, otherwise it means you don't love it enough. If you don't love something, there is no way you can put your entire soul into it, which means that it won't be lived through properly, the way it should; it won't be loved enough. I often think of a piece for years before getting to play



Elina Akselrud brings her piano artistry to The Museum of Modern Renaissance on Sunday, Feb. 9.

it. Sometimes I start learning something suddenly, but usually my repertoire consists of pieces that have lived in my mind for a while.

EN: I know that you have a talent as a photographer, tell us about that.

EA: Thank you for your kind words. For me, photography is not a hobby; it is my lifestyle. When you start taking photos, you cannot stop doing it. You will see images in your mind and

will crave making them real. My favorite genre of all is the artistic portrait. I love depicting emotions and moods of a human soul with my camera. When working with my models, I always try to be as precise as possible when we discuss our goals and ideas during the process of creating the style and character of the shoot. More than anything else in photography, I enjoy exploring the spectrum of one person's expressions. When I am lucky

enough to capture their personality, I feel happy.

EN: What other interests do you have?

EA: Learning languages, reading, singing, Irish step dance, jazz, drawing, traveling....

EN: This is will be your third time playing at ModRen. What you'd like to say about that?

EA: I am absolutely looking forward to it, since it is one of the most magical and inspiring places I have ever performed at.

SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

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Ralph & Jenny Center - 9 New Washington Street

Cross Street Center - 165 Broadway

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Zumba for All with Cheryl - at Holland - Wednesdays at 5:15-6:15 p.m. \$3 or \$15 for 6 classes. Come at the end of the day, after work. Open to all.

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

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

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

Bowling at Flatbreads - Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m.

LGBT Events (Open to all ages):

Holland Street Café - February 10. Local restaurant TBD. Vegetarian options always provided. RSVP at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300.

Movies to Come Out To: February 12. Meal from Vinnie's Ristorante. Price \$6. RSVP by February 10. Movie TBA.

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

Ralph & Jenny Center Events:

Ralph and Jenny Center will be open four days a week (Mon-Thurs) beginning Monday, January 27.

Thursday, January 23: "Reflections: Portraits of Seniors in Images and Words," a special exhibit featuring nine pastel portrait

creations of Somerville artist Nancy Hall Brooks.

Cards and Games hour at Ralph & Jenny at 10:00 a.m. every day the center is open (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). 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.

Strengthening Exercises with Geoff. 10 a.m. every Tuesday.

BINGO every day at 12:45.

Cross Street Center Events:

Center open every Tuesday and Wednesday.

English Conversation group meets every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Enjoy conversation, and stay for lunch with new friends from all over the world.

January 15

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life A & B&C

Lunch|11:30 a.m.

Zumba for All|5:15 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

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Cross Street Center

English Conversation|10:30 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

January 16

Holland Street Center

Current Events|10 a.m.

Lunch|11L30 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

LBT Fit-4-Life|6 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.

Strengthening Exercise|10 a.m.

Crochet and Knitting|10:45 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

9 New Washington Street|617-666-5223

January 17

Holland Street Center

Book club meets first Friday of each month at 10 a.m.

Lunch|11:30 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

January 20

All Centers closed- Martin Luther King Day

January 21

Holland Street Center

Strengthening Exercise

SHINE by appt.|10 a.m.

Lunch|11:30 a.m.

Fit 4 Life LBT|6 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

English Conversation|9:30 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

165 Broadway|617-625-6600 x 2335

January 22

Holland Street Center

Fit-4-Life A & B&C

Lunch|11:30 a.m.

Zumba for All|5:15 p.m.

167 Holland Street|617-625-6600 x 2300

Cross Street Center

English Conversation|10:30 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

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Ralph & Jenny Center

Cards & Cribbage|10 a.m.

Bingo|12:45 p.m.

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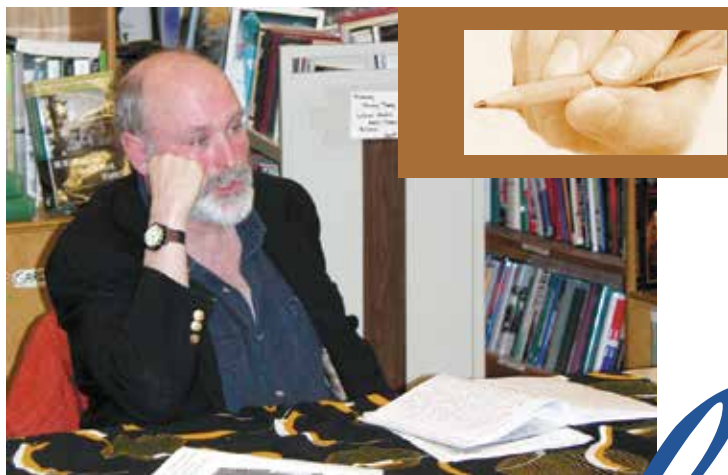
Somerville Community Access TV Ch.3 Programming Guide

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Wednesday, January 15		6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	11:00am	Dead Air Live
7:30am	Life Matters	6:30pm	Chatting with History	12:00pm	Reeling the Movie Review Show
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	7:00pm	Sound Off (Veterans Programming)	1:00pm	Play by Play
9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	8:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou	2:00pm	Henry Parker Presents
10:00am	Somerville Neighborhood News	9:30pm	Water is Life	2:30pm	Culture Club
10:30am	Art at SCATV	10:00pm	Health is Wealth	3:00pm	Telemagazine
11:00am	Abugida TV	Friday, January 17		4:00pm	Somerville Neighborhood News
12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	7:30am	Shrink Rap	4:30pm	Somerville Housing Authority
1:30pm	Henry Parker Presents	8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	5:00pm	Tele Kreyol
2:00pm	Physician Focus	9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	6:00pm	Somerville Newspaper Reading
3:00pm	Medical Tutor	10:00am	High School Peer Pressure	8:00pm	David Parkman (Free Speech TV)
3:30pm	Healthy Hypnosis	11:00am	Sound Off	9:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes
4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	12:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority	10:00pm	No Film Festival Series
6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	12:30pm	Somerville Arts Festival	10:30pm	Johnboy (short fiction)
6:30pm	Bullying PSA	1:30pm	Seeds of Death	11:00pm	Gay USA
7:00pm	Tufts University's Films for Social Change	2:30pm	History of the West End	Sunday, January 19	
8:00pm	Somerville Pundits	3:00pm	Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders	6:00am	Program Celebrai
8:30pm	Perils for Pedestrians	4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	7:00am	Rompendo em Fe
9:00pm	Bay State Biking News	5:00pm	Greater Somerville	8:00am	Effort Pour Christ
10:00pm	Creepy Castle	5:30pm	Somerville Neighborhood News	9:00am	Heritage Baptist Church
Thursday, January 16		6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	10:00am	International Church of God
6:00am	Atheist Viewpoint	6:30pm	Reeling the Movie Review Show	11:00am	The Folklorist
7:00am	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:00pm	Real Estate Answers Show	11:30am	Basic Buddha
8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	7:30pm	Couch's Corner	12:00pm	Play by Play
9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading	8:00pm	Visual Radio	Somerville Neighborhood News	
10:00am	Somerville Neighborhood News (re-run)	9:00pm	The Folklorist	Somerville Newspaper Reading	
10:30am	Talking about Somerville	9:30pm	Copy Cat Festival	Life Matters	
11:00am	Critical Focus	10:00pm	Untold Black Stories	Rompendo em Fe	
12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	Saturday, January 18		Dedilhando a Saudade	
1:00pm	African Television	6:00am	Arabic Hour	Ethiopian Satellite TV	
2:00pm	Neighborhood Cooking w/ Candy	7:00am	High School Peer Pressure	Abugida TV	
2:30pm	Cooking with Georgia & Dez	8:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	African Television Network	
3:00pm	Chef's Table Series	8:30am	Everybody has an Accent, Why is Mine a Problem?	Tele Magazine	
4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	9:00am		Effort Pour Christ	
5:00pm	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show	10:00pm		Farrakhan Speaks	
5:30pm	The Folklorist	10:00am		Porchfest	
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				8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
				9:00am	Cooking with Georgia and Dez
				9:30am	Neighborhood Cooking
				10:00am	Bay State Biking News
				11:00am	Nossa gente e Costumes
				12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
				3:00pm	Exercise with Robyn and Max
				3:30pm	Esoteric Science
				4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
				5:00pm	Youth Violence in Society
				5:30pm	Youth Programming
				6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)
				7:00pm	Nepali Producers Group
				8:00pm	Outside the Lines
				9:00pm	Dedilhando au Saudade
				10:00pm	Bate Papo com Shirley
				Tuesday, January 21	
				7:00am	The Struggle
				8:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
				9:00am	Somerville Newspaper Reading
				10:00am	Contemporary Issues in Science
				12:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)
				2:00pm	The Folklorist
				4:00pm	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)
				5:00pm	Poet to Poet/Writer to Writer
				5:30pm	The Literati Scene
				6:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)
				7:00pm	Somerville Neighborhood News
				7:30pm	Greater Somerville
				8:00pm	Dead Air Live
				9:00pm	MEH Kyown's Television
				10:00pm	Penny's Dreadful Shilling Shockers

City Cable TV Schedule for the Week

CITY TV 13/22		12:30am:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	2:00am:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	6:00pm:	El Sistema Community in Harmony Concert
Wednesday, January 15		2:30am:	Talking Business	9:00am:	Green Line Extension Meeting 1.15.14	7:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Cambridge
9:00am:	2014 Organizational Meeting of Board of Aldermen	3:00am:	Voices of Somerville	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	10:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Cambridge
12:00pm:	School Committee Meeting – REPLAY OF 1/13/14	9:00am:	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	12:30pm:	Sit & Be Fit	Saturday, January 18	
3:00pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	12:00pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	1:00pm:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	12:00am:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Cambridge
6:30pm:	Congressional Update	12:30pm:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	9:00am:	Our Schools, Our City- Kindergarten
7:00pm:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	2:30pm:	Talking Business	7:30pm:	POW Experience of Somerville: 1864-65	10:00am:	SHS Boys Basketball vs. Medford
9:00pm:	SomerViva	3:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	8:30pm:	Congressional Update	12:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Cambridge
9:30pm:	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	6:30pm:	Flag Raising at Prospect Hill	9:00pm:	SomerViva	2:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Norwood
10:00pm:	POW-MIA Memorial Chair Dedication	7:30pm:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	9:30pm:	Flag Raising at Prospect Hill	3:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City- Kindergarten
Thursday, January 16		9:30pm:	Talking Business	12:00am:	Senior Circuit	4:00pm:	SHS Boys Basketball vs. Malden
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3:00am:	POW-MIA Memorial Chair Dedication	1:00pm:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	2:30am:	Flag Raising at Prospect Hill	Sunday, January 19	
9:00am:	First Flag Raising at Prospect Hill	3:00pm:	Talking Business	EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL 15		12:00am:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Cambridge
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	3:30pm:	Voices of Somerville	Wednesday, January 15		2:00am:	SHS Boys Basketball vs. Medford
12:30pm:	Keep Moving: Everyday Exercises for Older Adults	9:00am:	2014 Organizational Meeting of Board of Aldermen	9:00am:	Healey School Winter Concert	9:00am:	SHS Hockey vs. St. Joes Prep
1:00pm:	Talking Business	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	10:00am:	Our Schools, Our City- Kindergarten	10:30am:	SHS Hockey vs. Cambridge
1:30pm:	Spirit of Somerville: Gene Brune Book Lecture	12:30pm:	2014 Organizational Meeting of Board of Aldermen	11:00am:	SHS Hockey vs. Everett	12:00pm:	SHS Hockey vs. Everett
2:30pm:	POW Experience in Somerville 1864-5	1:30pm:	Congressional Update	1:00pm:	Legoland Visits WHCIS	1:30pm:	SHS Hockey vs. Lynn
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8:00pm:	First Flag Raising at Prospect Hill	3:00pm:	POW-MIA Memorial Chair Dedication	3:30pm:	Brown School Winter Concert	4:30pm:	SHS Hockey vs. Cambridge
9:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	5:00pm:	SHS Boys Basketball vs. Malden	6:00pm:	SHS Hockey vs. Everett
9:30pm:	Somerville By Design: Davis Square Plan	7:30pm:	2014 Organizational Meeting of Board of Aldermen	8:00pm:	SHS Boys Basketball vs. Medford	8:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Cambridge
10:00pm:	Capuano School Playground Ribboncutting	8:30pm:	Highlander Forum	10:00pm:	SHS Hockey vs. Lynn	10:00pm:	SHS Boys Basketbll vs. Medford
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3:00am:	Capuano School Playground Ribboncutting	1:30pm:	Voices of Somerville	12:00pm:	SHS Hoopfest Rd. 2-SHS vs. Fontbonne Academy	10:00am:	SHS Winter Concert
9:00am:	SomerViva	2:00pm:	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte	1:30pm:	Our Schools, Our City- Kindergarten	11:30am:	WHCIS Winter Concert
12:00pm:	The Aldermen's Hour	2:30pm:	Congressional Update	2:00pm:	SHS Winter Concert	12:30pm:	SHS Hockey vs. Lynn
12:30pm:	2014 City Hall Inaugural Ceremonies	7:00pm:	Green Line Extension Meeting 1.15.14	3:30pm:	Legoland Visits WHCIS	2:00pm:	SHS Boys Basketball vs. Reading
2:30pm:	Talking Business	8:30pm:	Voices of Somerville	5:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Norwood	4:00pm:	SHS Girls Basketball vs. Winthrop
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Lyrical SOMERVILLE

edited by Doug Holder

Camus wrote, and I paraphrase: "After 40, a man is responsible for his own face." So one day young readers you must face your face. Poet Joe Farley explains.



Eroded

Battered, beaten, by the day,
like rock worn down
by the elements,
this face is carved into
something other
than what I was,
and sleep or shots
or magic pills
will never be enough
to smooth and polish
or restore
what the world
has ground down.

— Joe Farley

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Ms. Cam's

From on page 14

Olio

Answers

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| 1. Isfahan | from predators – the lion is colored blind and can't tell the differences between grass and the stripes |
| 2. Ronald Regan | |
| 3. M. Diddy | 9. It started in Missouri and ended in Portland, Oregon |
| 4. Ralph Branco | 10. Hawaii |
| 5. 9-0 | 11. The air bag |
| 6. 2 square miles | 12. The heart – it can lower, cholesterol, blood pressure and protect against radical damage that can lead to heart disease |
| 7. The Statue of Liberty – in 1888 an arc light was placed in its torch to aid navigators | |
| 8. To camouflage them | |

OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

The First and Last Word Poetry Series: Finkelstein, Holder, Sklar – Jan. 21, 7 p.m.

The Center for the Arts at the Armory
Poetry at the Café
191 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA
Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 p.m.
Admission: \$4.00
Reading and Open Mic
Hosted by: Harris Gardner and Gloria Mindock

College in Boston, and Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. For the last 25 years he has run poetry groups for patients at McLean Hospital. His latest collection of poetry is *Eating Grief at 3A.M.* (Muddy River Books)



Deborah Finkelstein is the editor of *Like One: Poems for Boston*, an anthology of healing and humorous poems that raises money for The One Fund. She has an MFA in Creative Writing from Goddard College. Recent publications include *Magnolia*, *Ibbetson Street*, *Cradle Songs*, and *Lumox*. She also writes haiku, tanka, and plays. She teaches creative writing.



Dan Sklar teaches writing at Endicott College in Massachusetts. Recent publications include *The Harvard Review*, *New York Quarterly*, *Ibbetson Street Press*, and *The Art of the One-Act*. His one act play *Lycanthropy* was produced at the Boston Theatre Marathon in 2012 and was reviewed in *The Boston Globe*. His poem *Flying Cats (Actually Swooping)* was nominated for a Pushcart Prize by the editors of *Writing that Risks*.



Doug Holder is the founder of the *Ibbetson Street Press*. His work has appeared in *Caesura*, *Northeast Corridor*, *Main Street Rag*, *Rattle*, *the new renaissance*, *Muddy River Review* and others. He teaches writing at Bunker Hill Community

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