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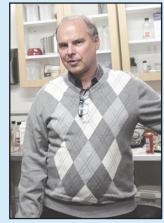
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# Special committee looks deeper into best choice of turf for city playing fields



The pros and cons of natural versus artificial turf are still being debated and assessed by the city, according to a report by the Board of Aldermen's Special Committee on Open Space, Environment, and Energy.

#### By Sal Ghamo

At the March 10 regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen, a report was given on the activities of the Special Committee on Open Space, Environment, and Energy that had met earlier, on February 29.

According to the report, there were a significant amount of outside visitors at the meeting on February 29, which involved discussion about the gathering of information concerning synthetic turf and natural grass. The discussion was fueled by the community's involvement in athletic field selections.

Katjana Ballantyne, Board Vice President and Chair of the Special Committee, reported on the meeting stating, "I have requested that the proponents of grass, and the proponents of synthetic turf be discussed. I suggest experts on each side of the issue come before the committee and share their subject

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## Johnny D's marches into the sunset

#### By Jim Clark

This past Sunday, March 13, marked the end of the epic near 50-year run as Somerville's and one of the Greater Boston area's premier night-spots and entertainment venues.

Last year, the owners of Johnny D's Uptown Restaurant and Music Club announced that they were calling it quits, much to the shock and dismay of their many loyal customers, and the final day of operations of the club served as a cause for celebration to end all celebrations.

After a brief farewell opening of its doors on Sunday morning, those very doors were locked for good as the owners, staff, patrons and musicians cut a joyously noisy swath down Holland St. towards Davis Square's Statue Park.

The Second Line Brass Band provided the groove as the procession made its way to the point of destination, with hundreds of fans in tow. Many waved commemorative scarves that were handed out to the lucky few.

Chief proprietor of Johnny D's, Carla DeLellis, tearfully thanked the Continued on page 12



The last hurrah for a legendary entertainment venue, as Johnny D's closes its doors for good.

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Happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone wearing the green here in the city. Some of the Irish pubs around the city will be celebrating but the one place to be on St. Patrick's Day is Sally O'Brien's on Somerville Avenue. Great food, awesome people, good conversation, lots of laughs and live entertainment every night. We're going to be there, are you? A blessed and Happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone. This is the 100th anniversary of the Easter Uprising against hundreds of years of English rule.

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Where in the world is Joe Curtatone this week? He's back from Spain. And where in the world is the Ward 4 Alderman Tony Lafuente?

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Happy birthday to a lot of our friends and fellow Villens here this week: Happy birthday to a great guy and lifelong resident Daniel Spinosa, reaching the young age of 94. A good friend and another lifelong resident, Mike Sullivan, of the famous Berkeley St. Sullivans. We wish him a very happy birthday. Happy birthday to Jim Halloran Sr. who is celebrating this week. We hope he had a great day. A very happy birthday to Pat Crawford, currently living in VA. Happy birthday as well to Karen Love, a very nice person. Happy birthday to Jaime Hart, who is the wife of Ricky, now moved to FLA. We wish her a great day as well. Happy birthday to Okie O'Connell of the city, another hard worker at the DPW. We hope he has a great day. Finally, happy birthday to Neil Gillis Sr. We hope he also has a great day.

There's a new website in town. Check it out at www.somervillema.com. *The Somerville Times* is on the site. Also check out www.medfordma.com.

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Those who might be interested in obtaining certification for firearms should look up the Lawrence Rod & Gun Club. They offer an extensive program at the end of which you receive certification for Massachusetts/NRA Certified Firearm Safety Classes. They run a class once a month, which is limited to 10 people and we hear

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## TheSomervilleTimes.com Comments of the Week

## Response to: We must save our valuable space for commercial development

#### Do says:

In complete agreement. We need commercial tax base increased dramatically. And with well paying jobs! Don't see much impact from Assembly Square with low- paying, non-health insured part-time jobs and a huge non-profit that won't be taxed. Our taxes still going up yearly. Homeowners, especially at our current inflated real estate values/assessments, are shouldering an unfair share. Instead of planning rental housing in Union Square for millennials who will work elsewhere lets build their offices!

#### A Moore says:

I have great respect for Bill and have no doubt he will try his hardest to get this accomplished. This way of thinking is way overdue. It has been one of my major complaints about the currant administration. Most of us older folks can remember back when we had a great mix of commercial and residential and how well it worked for the city and the residents. We have been too anti-business here and need to get back on track.

#### more? says:

More commercial development with the promise of reduced taxes? How stupid do you think we are? Davis is hopping with customers. Assembly is packed with people at top dollar bars restaurants shops and theaters. And the taxes just keep rising. No more till we see some results

#### Megan MacDonald says:

Dear Alderman White, I agree that we need to have commercial development but I want to emphasize how much we also need more quality housing options for people of all backgrounds. I started a petition (https://www.change. org/p/the-city-of-somervillle-petition-for-new-housing-in-union-square) that received 79 signatures so far asking for more housing in Union Square. 60/40 seems reasonable, but only 32% housing does not seem like enough. The cost of living in Somerville is not just driven by the balance of commercial and residential taxes (especially thanks to your efforts to increase the residential exemption, which as you say, saves homeowners thousands per year!). It is driven more by basic supply and demand. Housing prices will skyrocket if demand goes up by 68% from all of the workers who want to live near their new jobs and the new T station, while housing supply increases by only 32%. I fear that having this little housing will artificially inflate the market and accelerate gentrification in the area, which is already a problem.

#### MarketMan says:

Megan: I understand your concerns, but the demand for housing is not constant across all of Somerville. So the popular places will likely continue to be popular. The ones ripe for development need to be developed to be interesting, vibrant and a new high-demand area. Part of that includes commercial development not just for high paying office/lab jobs, but also entertainment venues and good quality housing. So while I'm not disagreeing with you, I think the important matter is striking the right balance.

#### Response to: Traffic alert for Davis Square this Sunday

#### Oliver Seppo says:

These bozos used the wrong flag! That is the Italian flag! :)

#### Freebie says:

Looks like the Irish flag to me.

#### Rumpleforeskin says:

Looks like the "meet you at the pub after the race" flag to me.

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## Landmark opioid legislation signed into law

By Charles Lane

Governor Charlie Baker signed landmark legislation into law on Monday to address the deadly opioid and heroin epidemic plaguing the Commonwealth and was joined by a robust group including Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders, Senate President Stanley Rosenberg, House Speaker Robert DeLeo, Attorney General Maura Healey, Auditor Suzanne Bump, members of the legislature, law enforcement, health care providers, community leaders, individuals in recovery and others. The bill, titled An Act relative to substance use, treatment, education and prevention, passed with unanimous votes in both legislative chambers and includes numerous recommendations from the Governor's opioid working group, including prevention education for students and doctors, and the first law in the nation to establish a seven day limit on firsttime opioid prescriptions.

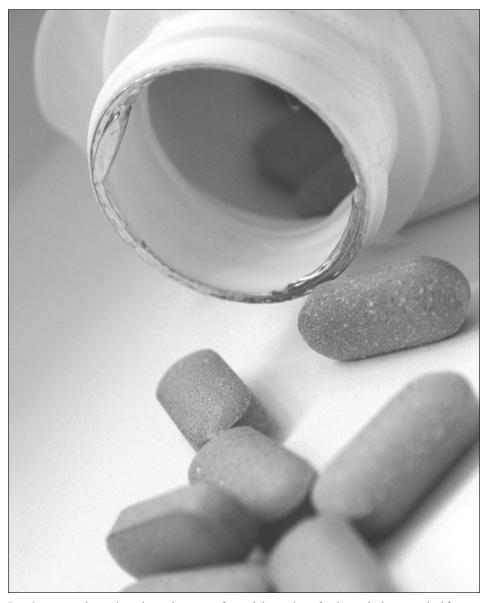
"Today, the Commonwealth stands in solidarity to fight the opioid and heroin epidemic that continues to plague our state and burden countless families and individuals," said Governor Baker. "I am proud to sign this legislation marking a remarkable statewide effort to strengthen prescribing laws and increase education for students and doctors. While there is still much work to

be done, our administration is thankful for the legislature's effort to pass this bill and looks forward to working with the Attorney General and our mayors to bend the trend and support those who have fallen victim to this horrific public health epidemic."

"Today, we take another step forward by passing landmark legislation that will help the individuals and communities affected by the deadly opioid and heroin epidemic," said Lt. Governor Polito. "We are grateful for the legislature's progress and for the partnership of Attorney General Healey, our mayors and several others as we continue pursuing aggressive reforms to combat this crisis from the Berkshires to the Cape."

"Substance abuse has devastated families across the Commonwealth. In Boston, we have taken a multi-pronged approach, working from every angle to promote prevention, offer treatment and provide recovery and support services," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. "I applaud Governor Baker, Senate President Rosenberg, and Speaker DeLeo for passing this important legislation. Addiction is a powerful force, but this bill equips us with additional tools to reduce its impact in our communities."

This bill includes multiple provisions from Governor Baker's legislation, most notably the first law in the nation to limit an opioid prescription to a 7-day supply for a first time adult prescriptions and a



Legislation aimed at curbing the epidemic use of opioids brings hope for those who have searched for new tools to help in the battle against the rampant spread of drug addiction.

7-day limit on every opiate prescription for minors, with certain exceptions. Other provisions from the Governor's recommendations include a requirement that information on opiate-use and misuse be disseminated at annual head injury safety programs for high school athletes, requirements for doctors to check the Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP) database before writing a prescription for a Schedule 2 or Schedule 3 narcotic and continuing education requirements for prescribers—ranging from training on effective pain management to the risks of abuse and addiction associated with opioid medications.

Several measures were passed to empower individuals and update current prevention efforts. Patients will receive access to non-opiate directive forms and the option of partially filling opioid prescriptions in consultation with doctors and pharmacists. Schools must annually conduct verbal substance misuse screenings in two grade levels and collaborate with the Departments of Elementary and Second Education (DESE) and Public Health (DPH) around effective addiction education policies. To reduce the prevalence of unused medication, manufacturers of controlled substances in Massachusetts must participate in either a drug stewardship program or an alternative plan as determined by DPH.

This bill strengthens access to insurers and the bed-finder tool website; requiring patients receive information on FDA-approved medication-assisted therapies after being discharged from a substance use treatment program; and ensuring civil-liability protection for individuals who administer Narcan.

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# By Jim Clark

## Finders not keepers

Police responded to a Highland Ave. location last Saturday on reports of a stolen motor scooter.

Upon arrival, the officers were told by the victim that he parked his scooter near the intersection of Highland Avenue and School Street. He then met someone at a bar on Highland Avenue. When the victim returned to retrieve his scooter, he observed the defendant walking away with it and then called the police.

The officers located the man, later identified as Jasvinder Singh, as he was walking the scooter down School St.

When asked if the scooter was his property, Singh reportedly told them, "I found the scooter around the corner and I was taking home, but now I don't want it."

Singh was placed under arrest and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

He was transported to the Somerville Police Headquarters and processed for booking.

## **Cambridge hit and run**

Middlesex County District Attorney Ryan and Cambridge Police Commissioner Haas have confirmed that Dorothy Steele, 77, of Cambridge, the victim of a hit and run crash on Sunday, February 28, 2016, has died. Steele was on Columbia St., Cambridge, in her wheelchair when she was struck and transported to Massachusetts General Hospital where she later succumbed to her injuries.

The driver of the vehicle that struck her has been identified as Henry Park, 62, of Somerville. Park has been charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury causing death. An arraignment date is yet to be scheduled.

## **Crime Tip Hotline: 617-776-721**

#### **Arrests:**

Andrew Amaral, of 38 Waterhouse, March 8, 6:45 p.m., arrested at Lombardi St. on a warrant charge of possession of a class A drug.

Ailton Ornelez, of 89 Grant, March 9, 10:01 p.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on charges of malicious wanton destruction of property and felony nighttime breaking and entering.

William Bambery, of 12 Erickson St., Stoneham, March 10, 11:10 a.m., arrested at Elm

St. on a warrant charge of trespassing.

David McGrath, of 219 Princeton, New Bedford, March 10, 4:34 p.m., arrested at Canal St. on charges of shoplifting by concealing merchandise, receiving stolen property under \$250, and removal of theft detection device.

Richard Preston, of 362 Faneuil St., Brighton, March 11, 12:35 a.m., arrested at McGrath Hwy. on warrant charges of motor vehicle lights violation, no inspection sticker,

and unlicensed operation of a of possession of ammunition motor vehicle.

Marcelo Brandao, of 54 Ferry St., Everett, March 11, 9:14 p.m., arrested at Broadway on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Jasvinder Singh, of 15 Oxford St., March 12, 12:18 a.m., arrested at Highland Ave. on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle.

Nicholas Salami, of 29 Merriam St., March 12, 9:00 a.m., arrested at home on charges without FID card, drug possession to distribute, and carrying a firearm with ammunition.

Lisa Medeiros, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, March 12, 9:09 p.m., arrested at Artisan Way on charges of larceny over \$250 and removal of theft detection device, and on a warrant charge of shoplifting over \$100 by concealing merchandise.

Jude Norman, March 13, 1:08 p.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on a warrant charge of open and gross lewdness.

Brian Whalen, March 13, 6:08 p.m., arrested at Burnside Ave. on charges of leaving the scene of property damage, improper operation of a motor vehicle, and operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Cleber Desouza, of 9 West St., Everett, March 13, 10:33 p.m., arrested at Somerville Ave. on charges of leaving the scene of property damage and operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

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#### Special committee looks deeper into best choice of turf for city playing fields CONT. FROM PG 1

matter expertise." The meeting did not facilitate a debate, but instead helped the committee members to become more acquainted with the issue at hand.

Experts on each side of the athletic field issue shared their knowledge concerning the pros and cons of natural grass versus synthetic turf. David Nardun, from Stantec, was selected to share information about synthetic turf. The share back of information ranged from synthetic turf material construction, drainage properties, padding fiber materials, info materials, warrantees dependent on maintenance plans, and temperature was also discussed due to the concern that if the temperature outside is 95 degrees then the field temperature could be as high as 135 degrees.

about natural infill versus synthetic infill. If there is to be natural infill then the field would require watering. Mr. Nardun also stated that maintenance is required for synthetic turf. The committee members expressed concern about abrasions caused by falling on turf, as well as surface temperature, drainage, and health issues associated with infill made from rubber tires.

Derrick Minik, from the Natural Grass Advisory Group and Grass Innovation Inc., was selected by the natural grass field proponents to give a report. Minik's share back of information ranged from field aeration, field maintenance training, rest period, fertilizer consumption,

reuse of field cloth coverages There was also discussion from 7,500 dollars to 10,000 dollars, and recommendations of maximum field usage.

Committee members also expressed skepticism regarding the amount of hours grass fields are used. Minik was asked if he'd be able to present the committee with examples of highly efficient grass fields in the northeast. Although Minik indicated that he could not, he did say that his company worked for grass sporting fields in the Ukraine.

Andrea Ranger, who is on the Commission of Energy Use and Climate Change, appeared before the committee to talk about the city's commission and their concern with global warming. The range of topics discussed included so-



Special Committee Chair Katjana Ballantyne reported to the Board the findings of the latest committee meeting.

lar systems, home weatherization, examination of municipal buildings and municipal operations, electricity load irrigation, green energy, the launch of the Somerville Energy Efficiency Now (SEEN), and how

the commission is also working with the Mass Clean Energy Center as well.

Further study and discussion of the issue will continue until a final decision is made on the

## The Maple Syrup Boil **Down Festival 2016**



- Photo by Bobbie Toner

#### By Haley ED Houseman

It was a good weekend for those with a sweet tooth in Somerville. On Saturday, March 12, Groundwork Somerville conducted its annual Maple Syrup Boil the Community Growing Center to turn local maple sap into syrup.

With their enormous boiler fashioned by local high school students, the sap was boiled while volunteers walked those attending through the process. From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Nearly 900 people attended

this year, a turnout doubled from last year, when cold and snowy weather made it difficult both to tap sap and to come out for the festival.

The Maple Syrup Boil Down Festival is now an annual tradition for the city to celebrate the coming of spring, and local agriculture efforts. "We had our boiler set up and people could come and see the process, and taste the sap as it transitions," explains Sarah Lindsay, the project coordinator for the event.

Most of the attendees were

families, who took advantage of the weekend's great weather to snack on pancakes, work on crafts, and enjoy the live music. The location hosting the boil down is an outdoor community space, garden and park, perfect for the sunny day. Says Lindsay, "I was super excited to see so many people come out and enjoy themselves. It's a great space and we had a great turnout this year."

The process of creating maple syrup is an intensive one; despite a good year for sap collections, the process started on Saturday will only yield a couple of gallons of maple syrup. Trees are tapped from around the Tuft campus and a few other local spots on a yearly, rotating basis mid-winter, as things slowly begin to thaw. Collected daily over the course of two months, it will eventually yield enough to produce a small quantity of syrup - the ratio of starting sap to finished syrup is about 40 to 1.

While the Boil Down event wrapped up around 3:00 p.m., volunteers have still more work to do before bottling sweet maple syrup for distribution. After being reduced in the giant boiler, the syrup finishes its refining process over a stovetop, where the temperature can be controlled more precisely. The resulting syrup will be bottled into 2-3 oz. containers to be given as thank yous to volunteers, as well as to be sold at farmers markets in the city.

Keep your eyes out for the syrup as it comes to market, or contact Groundwork Somerville for more information: http://www.

groundworksomerville.org.

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



Eagle feathers #99

#### The Eagle

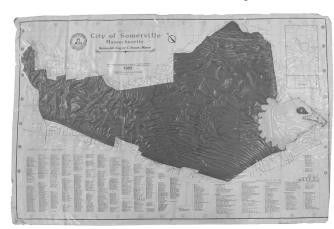
By Bob (Monty) Doherty

It has been called the "king" of birds in legend and lore. Its image is found in over sixty variations scattered across the world. In this country, it is a symbol of our nation, a majestic image of power and freedom. It is the American Bald Eagle, and its image is readily identifiable on our government buildings, military uniforms, and at patriotic celebrations. In Somerville, as well as in other cities, the eagle covers its terrain by exhibiting itself on our coins and stamps, on our statues, in our illustrations, and perched atop our flagpoles.



Many eagle-embossed memorials have been created throughout the city. They salute the sufferings endured and the sacrifices its citizens made throughout its history. These sacrifices were realized by men and women from native-born to new arrivals and make up the international patchwork quilt that is who we are.

• The "first" Somerville Eagle sailed up the Mystic River in July of 1630. The original governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, John Winthrop, arrived from England on the ship The Eagle and took residence at Ten Hills. He and his followers came here for freedom of religion.



- The "tallest" is the eagle-clad Amelia Earhart Dam on the Mystic River. It honors both the famous aviator and women's rights.
- The "oldest" is the 1863 eagle-crowned Civil War Monument. It was the first in the nation and is located at the Milk Row Cemetery on Somerville Avenue. These Somer-

ville volunteers fought and died to keep our nation united.

The "greatest," in my opinion, is the shape of the city itself. Its eagle-shaped border was created on its separation from Charlestown



in 1842. It is 4.2 square miles, making it the largest eagle in the country, sitting and greeting people from all over the world. Continued on page 17

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# Pizza, then Pi and finally Pies – what more can you want on a Well-Rounded Pi Day?

#### By Louise Carpenter

Monday, March 14 was Pi Day (3.14) – but not just any  $\pi$  day, it was a Well-Rounded  $\pi$  Day because it is the year 2016: 3.14.16! 3.159... rounds off to 3.16.

What better excuse is there to have a celebration of math with middle schoolers than  $\pi$ ? Last Friday night, well over 250 students, parents, teachers, and volunteers from the high school, PTA and community, celebrated  $\pi$  at the East Somerville Community School by eating pizza for dinner, then spending an evening estimating, creating, collecting data, answering questions, and ending with pies for everyone.

After enjoying pizza donated by the Bickoff family of the Commercial Cleaning Service (discounted by White Sport), the students from ESCS, who were joined by students from Healey, Argenziano, West Somerville, and Brown schools went around to a wide variety of math activities set up in the gym. These activities included bicycle

wheel roll, a guessing contest, toothpick drop (Buffon Needle problem), drawing a circle the size of a CD, mystery boxes,  $\pi$  button design,  $\pi$  facts quiz, birthday in  $\pi$ , circle in square vs square in circle, drawing cardioid or nephroid, drawing concentric circles by folding, drawing circles by tangents, drawing circle by right angles, predicting how high of a pour, graphing circumference vs. diameter, predicting circumferences in mm by feel of objects in mystery boxes, and predicting volume in cubic cm. of various spheres.

The event was planned by Scott Weaver (ESCS), Wil Jacques (Healey), and Erica Voolich (Somerville Mathematics Fund). Table Talk Pies of Worcester generously supplied small pies for all who came that night and large pies for the winners of events. Table Talk has generously supported this Somerville Math Fund event for thirteen years.

When planning the first SMF  $\pi$  Night in 2003, the Math Fund called the Table Talk Pi Company and explained what  $\pi$  day



Graphing the diameter vs. the circumference of a variety of round objects at East Somerville Community School  $\pi$  Night.

was and Table Talk generously donated large pies for prizes and small pies for everyone. Thirteen years later, Table Talk Pies is not only still donating to the Somerville Pi night celebration, but to many more celebrations. In fact, this year Table Talk donated than 47,242 pies to schools and organizations celebrating pi day.

The organizers extend a big thank you to all the volunteers and donors who made this fun, educational evening possible. It takes a community to celebrate  $\pi$  day.

The Somerville Mathematics Fund was founded in 2000 with the mission to celebrate and encourage mathematics

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achievement in Somerville MA. In April they will be looking for applications for renewable college mathematics scholarships. For more information or to make a donation or to volunteer go to www.somervillemathematicsfund.org or mathfund@gmail.com or call 617-666-0666.

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2 unit, 9 total room, 4 total bedroom 2 Family

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# Cloherty tribute pub crawl



A tribute to Brian J Cloherty, who passed away five years ago, was held this past weekend. This is the 5th annual pub crawl in his honor. This picture was taken at Johnny D's, one of the stops along the way on Saturday, a day before the club closed.

#### A night remembering Ken Kelly

On April 12, Brass Union will host a tribute evening in honor of Ken Kelly, notable Somerville restaurateur and business leader who passed after a long battle with cancer in December. In 2001, Kelly founded The In-



dependent in Union Square and later opened sister restaurants Foundry on Elm, Saloon, Brass Union and River Bar in addition to the Davis Square Theatre.

At this night of remembrance held on Kelly's birthday, attendees will raise funds to support the four cyclists riding the Pan-Mass Challenge in his name. The Pan-Mass Challenge raises money for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and all funds will be donated to Dana-Farber, helping Alan Kelly, Conor Brennan, Dennis Moynihan and Kira Tangney achieve their PMC fundraising goals. The event will feature live music from Ronan Quinn, the Johnny Come Latelies and Paddy Saul. Additionally, there will be a complimentary buffet, cash bar, raffle and silent auction including tickets to Red Sox and Patriots games, NASCAR events, artwork, construction services, cooking and cocktail classes, wine, gift baskets, gift cards from local businesses and much more.

Also in tribute to Kelly on his birthday, his five sister restaurants – The Independent, Foundry on Elm, Saloon, Brass Union and River Bar – will debut a special barrel aged cocktail in his honor where 100% of the sales will be donated to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The limited edition Lanesboro Cocktail: A Tribute to Ken Kelly (\$16) was aged for five months in a used Hungarian white oak barrel, bottled by hand in-house, and will be available until supplies allow. The cocktail is inspired by Kelly, a native of Ireland, and is a spin on a classic Irish cocktail, the Tipperary. Named after the town where the Kelly family resides in Ireland, the Lanesboro Cocktail uses Glendalough Double Barrel Irish whiskey, Yellow Chartreuse, Carpano Antica and Bittermens Boston Bittahs, a blend of ingredients chosen to best showcase Kelly's legacies in Ireland and Boston that will not soon be forgotten.

Where: Brass Union, 70 Union Square, Somerville, MA 02143. When: Tuesday, April 12, from 5:00–10:00 p.m. Lanesboro Cocktail: Available beginning April 12 until supplies last. Cost: \$25-\$100 donation to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Lanesboro Cocktail: \$16 donation to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. How: Advance tickets recommended. For tickets, please visit EventBrite: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fundraiser-to-honor-ken-kelly-tickets-22539919506.

# Crafting a new market: the craft brew trend taps into Somerville

#### By Margaux Maxwell

Randy Winchester, 60, sits in Somerville's Aeronaut Brewing Company drinking a cocoa sutra, a beer brewed with cocoa nibs and one of the brewery's best sellers. Winchester, who has helped develop the ever-expanding 115 beer recipes that have come out of the "Aeronaut lab" says, "Craft beer is beer, but really good beer. It's an exploration of all the different flavor possibilities instead of just brands."

The well-developed craft brew market in Southern California and Portland, Oregon is making its way into Somerville, Massachusetts. The trend follows a centuries old European tradition that has skyrocketed in the United States since the 1970's alongside the slow foods movement, turning people away from the globalizing food economy that provides only one style of mass-produced beer or foods.

"When we started the brewing, craft beer was only 9 percent of the beer made in the U.S. In 48 months, that number increased to 11 percent," says Caitlin Jewell, 43, co-founder of the Somerville Brewing Company.

Although Somerville has long boasted basement brew operations and home brewing clubs, Aeronaut Brewing Company and Somerville Brewing Company opened at their present locations in 2014, making them the first craft breweries in to open in the city. The two have pioneered the movement, often so popular they have a difficult time getting beers out of their taproom and onto store shelves.

"We sold out of five types of beer over the weekend," says Winchester.

Both make their beers inhouse and source their hops and grains from local farmers. Aeronaut has gone so far as to grow their own yeast or gather wild strains. When it suits the style of beer, they look locally to build relationships within their community.

According to the Brewers Association located in Boulder, Colorado, the craft brewery is defined as small, independent and traditional. This means 6



Randy Winchester, of Aeronaut Labs.

— Photo by Margaux Maxwell

million barrels of beer or less are produced per year by the brewery and less than 25 percent of the craft brewery is managed or owned by a non-craft beer industry member. The style of fermentation and ingredients must be characterized as traditional and innovative.

Bart Watson, chief economist at the Brewers Association, says millennials are shifting the market dynamics of beer, "We've seen millennials in particular embrace craft. They are demanding fuller-flavored products, more variety, and there is increasing demand for beers from small and independent producers. With 4,100+ breweries, there's a lot of variation in what they are offering as well as their story and business model," says Bart Watson, chief economist at the Brewers Association.

Craft breweries like Aeronaut and Slumbrew only have the license to sell their own housemade beers in their taprooms. Aeronaut's sparse selection of food due to rules along similar lines mean that it has become a community space. The 12,000 square foot facility features live music, bocci games, classes, lecture and trivia nights. The brewery boats ample table space for patrons to bring their own snacks and a board game from home or the game library while they chug back a couple of unique, delicious beers.

Somerville Brewing Company, also known as "Slumbrew," offers spent grain bread making classes, a beer making school, live music, and comedy shows. They interact with the local urban food community by making their grain available to urban

chicken farmers. Table turning is not frequent here where beer drinkers stay for hours to enjoy the laid-back environment.

Somerville has been the Goldilocks zone for this trend. The area has seen drastic gentrification as neighboring Cambridge becomes less affordable and wealth moves into city, particularly since the 1985 red line MBTA extension.

"Nobody finds this place by accident. Somerville still has a lot of undeveloped parts. This building used to be a research center, so the rent was less expensive than it might have been in other areas," Continued on page 17

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Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Christine Barber

**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. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Timothy Toomey

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



#### Sen. Patricia Jehlen

**DISTRICT REPRESENTED:** Second Middlesex. - Consisting of the cities of Cambridge, wards 9 to 11, inclusive, Medford and Somerville, and the town of Winchester, precincts 4 to 7, inclusive, in the county of Middlesex.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of March 7-11.

House 155-0, Senate 37-0, approved and Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a bill aimed at reducing the opioid abuse crisis in the Bay State. The measure is designed to reduce the number of opioid pills in circulation by working with many parties involved in the process including schools, doctors, insurance companies and pharmacists. A key provision would require all public schools to have a policy regarding substance abuse prevention, require that students be advised about the dangers of substance abuse and require an annual verbal screening of pupils for substance use disorders. Parents would be allowed to opt their children out of the screening requirement.

Other provisions include limiting initial opioid prescriptions by doctors to a seven-day supply except for chronic pain management, cancer and palliative care; requiring drug manufacturers to create a program to secure, transport and safely dispose of unwanted drugs; establishing a rehabilitation program for registered pharmacists, pharmacy interns and pharmacy technicians who have a substance abuse issue and allowing them to volunteer for the program instead of being subject to disciplinary action; and requiring patients admitted to the emergency room for an overdose to be subject to a detailed substance abuse evaluation within 24 hours before discharge.

Supporters, noting there were 1,256 accidental drug-related deaths last year, said this landmark legislation is a balanced and practical approach that will improve schools' approach to teaching kids about drug prevention and increase access to treatment for those who are addicted. They argued it will save lives and spare the heartache of many families by helping to stem the rising tide of drug addiction and drug-related deaths across the state.

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

Rep. Christine Barber Yes
Rep. Denise Provost Didn't Vote
Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes
Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

## REGULATE UBER, LYFT AND OTHERS (H

House 139-16, approved a measure that would regulate Uber, Lyft and other "ride-hailing" companies by establishing a new state agency, Ride For Hire Division, funded by the companies themselves, to oversee all matters licensing the companies and drivers, enforcing penalties and all other issues. A key provision requires drivers to pass both an internal background check by the company and a background check by the state. Drivers' records cannot contain any crimes of violence, sexual abuse, DUI, hit and run, attempting to evade the police, driving with a suspended or revoked license or have felony robbery within the past seven years. In addition, anyone with one major traffic violation or three minor traffic violations within three years would be ineligible to drive.

Other provisions include requiring all vehicles to undergo a standard annual inspection for passenger cars and a more in-depth commercial safety inspection; prohibiting companies from picking up and dropping off passengers at Logan Airport, the Boston Convention Center, cab stands, from street hails; prohibiting surge pricing in weather emergencies; and requiring drivers to carry certain levels of auto insurance.

extensive input from both the ride-haling and taxi industries. They said the new rules will foster growth and competition while protecting consumers.

Opponents were divided into two groups. Supporters of Uber and Lyft said the regulations hurt the consumer by limiting consumer choice and restricting competition. Supporters of the taxi industry said the regulations are minimal, do not level the playing field and will do nothing to help cab drivers who have seen much of their business taken away by these new companies.

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

Rep. Christine Barber Yes
Rep. Denise Provost Didn't Vote
Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes

#### BAN ON BUSINESS AT LOGAN AIRPORT AND BOSTON CONVENTION CENTER (H 4048)

House 37-118, rejected an amendment that would have allowed Lyft, Uber and other ride-hailing companies to pick up and drop off passengers at Logan Airport and the Boston Convention Center. Without the amendment, the bill would ban the companies from those two locations until August 1, 2021.

Amendment supporters said it is not fair to ban these companies from these two busy locations while allowing taxis to pick up and drop off passengers there.

Amendment opponents said the ban is part of a balanced bill that is aimed at being fair to both sides.

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

Rep. Christine Barber No Rep. Denise Provost Didn't Vote Rep. Timothy Toomey No

## IMPROVE PATIENT CONFIDENTIALITY (S 2138)

Senate 30-5, approved and sent to the House a bill that would ensure that confidential healthcare information is given only to the patient being treated and not to other family members who are on the same health insurance plan.

Supporters said many people avoid medical or psychiatric care because they fear that confidential information will be provided to their spouse, child or parents who are also on the same plan. They argued that this proposal would encourage people to seek care for many problems including sexually transmitted infections (STI), substance abuse, depression, domestic violence and other conditions a patient might wish to withhold from family members.

Some opponents said this system would be very costly for health insurance companies to implement. Others said the person who is paying the premiums has a right to know the kind and cost of procedures his or her family members are receiving. Some said the measure would allow minors and adults covered under their parents' insurance to be able to get procedures, such as an abortion, without prenatal knowledge or consent.

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

## Beacon Hill Roll Call continued



#### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

#### THREE NEW REPRESENTATIVES SWORN IN

- The Democrats increased their lopsided majority in the House, which now is comprised of 125 Democrats and 34 Republicans, when three new Democratic state representatives were sworn into office last week. All three won special elections to fill seats vacant by the resignation of a legislator. Rep. Gerard Cassidy (D-Brockton) filled the seat of Democrat Michael Brady; Rep. Stephan Hay (D-Fitchburg) replaced Democrat Stephen DiNatale and Rep. Tom Walsh (D-Peabody) took over from Republican Leah Cole. Walsh served as a state representative from 1987 to 1995. Brady resigned after he was elected to the Senate in a special election to fill the seat of the late Sen. Thomas Kennedy. DiNatale resigned when he was elected mayor of Fitchburg and Cole resigned to pursue her nursing career.

CLOSING OF POLICE BARRACK (S 2154) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill requiring the secretary of public safety and security to provide written notice to the Legislature 120 days prior to the of a closure of a state police barrack. It also requires the secretary to hold hearings in at least two cities or towns that are impacted by the closure and to determine the public safety and financial impact on local communities of closing a barrack. The bill was filed in November in response to the state's announcement that it was going to close the Brookfield State Police barrack that serves eleven surrounding communities. As it turns out, local law enforcement officials and local leaders raised objections and the closing was canceled.

PAVING CONTRACTORS (H 217) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would include paving contractors in the laws regulating home improvement contractors.

Supporters said many of these paving companies are flyby-night ones that drive up to homes, tell the consumer that the company has leftover concrete from a previous job and offer to do their driveway at a fraction of the price. In the end, the company does a very poor job, hikes the price and pressures customers, often seniors over 65, to pay in cash. They said these companies are ripping off consumers and are not sufficiently regulated.

# CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR HORSEBACK RIDING INSTRUCTORS (S 2155) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that would require that criminal background checks

bill that would require that criminal background checks be conducted on all applicants for jobs in which the applicant works with children under 18 at riding schools and horse stables.

Supporters said there have been many reports of incidents in which a student has been sexually or physically abused by the horseback riding instructor. They noted under current law, there is no requirement for these background checks. They said that instructors often work with students alone in remote places.

### GOLD STAR LICENSE PLATES (S 3917) - The

House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow nieces, nephews and cousins of veterans who were killed in action to be issued the special "Gold Star Family" license plate for their cars. Current law allows only the spouse, parents, children, sibling, grandparent or grand-child of these veterans to be issued the special plates.

LEAVING ANIMALS IN UNATTENDED VE-HICLES (H 4018) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on legislation that would make it illegal and punishable to leave an animal unattended in a vehicle under conditions that endanger the health or well-being of the animal -- including heat, cold, lack of adequate ventilation and lack of food or water. First-time violators would be fined up to \$100 per animal. First-time violations in which the animal suffers great bodily injury and any subsequent violations, would result in a punishment of up to \$500 per animal and/or a six-month prison sentence.

Supporters said that leaving animals unattended inside closed vehicles in the heat or cold, even for short periods of time, has caused severe injury and death to animals.

# MEDICAL INFO ON DRIVER'S LICENSE (S 1811) - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation that would allow persons with diabetes, epilepsy or other serious illnesses to voluntarily request from the Registry of Motor Vehicles a sticker that would

DRIVER'S LICENSES FOR ILLEGAL IMMI-GRANTS (H 2985) - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation allowing illegal im-

migrants without social security numbers to obtain

driver's licenses.

display their condition on the back of their driver's li-

Supporters said these immigrants are currently driving without proper training and the proposal would ensure that they learn the state's driving rules. They noted that a lack of license prohibits families from doing important tasks like getting to work, taking their children to school and going to medical appointments.

Opponents testified it is outrageous to grant licenses to lawbreakers who are here illegally. They said the state should enforce the current law prohibiting this practice and support immigration reform and efforts to secure the nation's borders.

#### LOCAL POLICE AND MILITARY EQUIPMENT

(H 2169) - The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security held a hearing on a measure that would prohibit local police and fire departments from obtaining military-grade equipment without approval by city and town officials. These weapons include aircraft, armored vehicles, bayonets, bombs, grenade launchers, nuclear weapons and chemical weapons.

Supporters said local communities across the nation are offered this military equipment by the federal government at no cost and without any oversight. They argued it is time to control or stop the militarization of state and local law enforcement agencies.

No one testified against the bill but opponents say that some of these weapons are very helpful to law enforcement. They argue police departments should not be micromanaged.

#### **QUOTABLE QUOTES**

"The current policy of linking eligibility of driving with immigrant status means that we have tens of thousands of drivers currently out on our roads who are not trained, who are not licensed and who are not insured." — Rep. Tricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield) on her legislation allowing illegal immigrants without social security numbers to obtain driver's licenses.

"This legislation has been offered to accommodate a new

class of people who are in our country illegally and have chosen not only to violate immigration law, but then decided to disrespect and violate our state law. Laws are created for the purpose of maintaining order and civility in a democracy and this can only be accomplished through strict enforcement of those laws." — Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson in opposition to granting the driver's licenses.

"The law will save hundreds of Massachusetts families from the agony of losing a family member to this disease. The devastation to our families is directly linked to the overprescribing of painkillers. We're thrilled that this law will mean fewer pills on the streets and in our homes."— Gary Mendell, founder and CEO of Shatterproof, an organization committed to protecting people from addiction to illicit and prescription drugs and alcohol, on the bill aimed at reducing the opioid abuse crisis in the Bay State.

"This ballot question is the wrong prescription for Massachusetts. Based on the clear evidence and concern for our patients and our communities, the hospital answer to whether recreational marijuana use should be legalized in Massachusetts is a resounding 'no." — Lynn Nicholas, CEO of the Massachusetts Hospital Association on the possible November 2016 ballot question legalizing, licensing, regulating and taxing marijuana for adults over 21.

"Ending the failed policy of marijuana prohibition and replacing it with a regulated system that will generate tax revenue, create jobs, drive down youth access to marijuana and decimate the underground market." — Will Luzier, Manager of the Campaign to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol on the marijuana ballot question.

#### HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?

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

During the week of March 7-11, the House met for a total of nine hours and 9 minutes and the Senate met for a total of five hours and 18 minutes.

Mon. March 7 House 11:04 a.m. to 11:39 a.m.
Senate 11:07 a.m. to 11:23 a.m

Tues. March 8 No House session
No Senate session
Wed. March 9 House 11:01 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. March 10 House 11:08 a.m. to 12:53 p.m. Senate 11:05 a.m. to 4:07 p.m.

No Senate session

Fri. March 11 No House session
No Senate session

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## COMMENTARY

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## The wages of sin is...Trump



#### By William C. Shelton

The Republican establishment wrings its hands over the future of its Party while the Democratic establishment weeps crocodile tears, decrying the sorry state of America's political culture. Neither is prepared to acknowledge that the Donald Trump phenomenon that they so loathe is the consequence of their own sins of commission and omission.

For over forty years the Republican Party has sustained its political viability by welcoming the support of racists, nativists, charlatans, plutocrats, hucksters, birthers, climate-change deniers, and religious hate mongers, while its establishment imagined itself to be superior to them.

The G.O.P. elected Richard Nixon and achieved electoral realignment across the former Confederacy by consciously pursuing the "Southern strategy" of mobilizing White racists disaffected by Lyndon Johnson's civil rights agenda. Republican National Committee Chairman Ken Mehlman's 2005 apology to the NAACP did not stop the strategy's continuing use.

Ronald Reagan chose to begin his successful presidential campaign in Neshoba County, Mississippi, where in 1964 White racists had murdered three civil rights workers. His

campaign kickoff speech there praised "states' rights." His message and its intended audience were unmistakable.

But Republicans remained unable to capture Congress and many statehouses by force of reasoned argument, as had been practiced by such genuinely good and decent predecessors as Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen.

So Newt Gingrich devised a strategy of massive and coordinated attacks on Democrats' personal character. In 1990 the GOP Action Committee instructed its network to memorize a list of "Optimistic Positive Governing Words" such as "common sense," "freedom" and "principled" to describe Republicans, and a list of such "Contrasting Words" as "excuses," "pathetic" and "stagnation" to disparage their opponents.

Every week, GOPAC mailed cassette tapes to over 400 Republican office holders and candidates. They contained new "Newtspeak" (their term) words to use and directions on how to use them.

The strategy was not only an essential element in Republicans' gaining control of Congress in the 1994 election. It spawned an industry of talk radio demagogues and hate speech authors. And it helped elect George W. Bush, who may have been the dumbest President in the history of the office.

So when Trump relies on racists, zealots, and nativists to grow his base, he is firmly in the tradition of Nixon and Reagan. When he calls Mexican immigrants "rapists," says that "Islam

hates us," personally insults his Republican opponents, and repeatedly incites violence, he is following a well traveled road, laid out by Newt Gingrich and paved by hate mongers like Rush Limbaugh, Ann Coulter, and Glenn Beck.

When he unapologetically presents fiction as fact, as in claiming that he saw thousands of New Jersey Muslims cheer the 9/11 attacks, he might as well be a Fox News host.

When he talks dumb, he's firmly in the George W. Bush tradition of "the guy that I'd rather have a beer with." But unlike W, he's not dumb; he's not owned by Republican oligarchs; he won't stay on a short leash held by the likes of Dick Cheney. And that has his Party's establishment running in circles.

But the Democratic establishment should find neither comfort nor a sense of superiority in that. They share responsibility for creating the Trump phenomenon, and they are ill prepared to deal with it.

The core of Donald Trump's support comes from the White working class, who the Democratic establishment has, at best, treated condescendingly, and often betrayed. Many of them dropped out of the 2012 election, finding both Romney and Obama unappealing.

From the Republicans among their number is where Trump is drawing the "new voters" that he is pulling to Republican primaries, while Bernie Sanders is drawing the new Democrats, a sizable portion of whom say they will vote for Trump in the general election if they can't vote

for Bernie.

Their reasons begin with a history of policies initiated or advocated by Bill and Hillary Clinton. The North American Free Trade Agreement created a \$97.2 billion trade deficit with Mexico, displaced 682,900 jobs, and worsened working conditions for many Americans.

Along the way, by delivering subsidized U.S. corn to Mexican markets, NAFTA put 2 million Mexican farmers out of work and put 20 million Mexicans into "food poverty," swelling the ranks of illegal immigrants to the U.S.

The Clintons advocated for bank deregulation and repeal of the Glass Steagall Act, leading directly to the global financial crisis in which 2.6 million Americans lost their jobs in 2008 alone, and millions more eventually lost their homes.

The Clintons supported the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, which was marketed as fixing a welfare system that all acknowledged was severely broken. It imposed time-limited, restrictive state grants, ensuring that millions would remain among the working poor for the rest of their lives. By the time the Clintons left the White House, most welfare recipients, 70% of whom were children, had been purged from the roles.

And then there was the fast expansion of the prison-industrial complex, absorbing funds that could be used for public purposes or deficit reduction to the tune of \$40,000 or more per prisoner per year. The popula-

tion of state and federal prisons increased by 673,000 during the Clinton administration.

Today we have a Democratic President who is pushing through another trade deal that will harm working Americans.

He may someday prove to have been wiser about foreign policy than most of us knew. But his observation that more Americans die from bathtub falls than from terrorism is a poor substitute for explaining his decisions to us in terms we can understand. And he seems to be missing the fact that, however safe we actually are, we may be the most frightened country on earth.

Both the Republican and Democratic establishments are responsible for our economic and political institutions being broken beyond repair. And that is the real reason for the Trump phenomenon. It's why this election season has been so unpredictable.

It won't change until we are moving toward the kind of institutional change that took place during the New Deal—or that which took place in fascist Italy and Germany. Historical moments like this produce authoritarian movements based on fear and a desire for a strong leader to protect us. And they produce social-democratic and socialist movements based on hope.

Political scientist Matthew MacWilliams has found that the trait that best predicts a Trump supporter is his or her score on an authoritarianism index.

Which way America will go is worthy of considerable discussion. But that is another column.

## Senate passes legislation raising the thresholds defining felony larceny offenses

Senator Pat Jehlen (D-Somerville) and her colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate passed legislation raising the thresholds defining felony larceny and other property offenses from \$250 to \$1,500, putting Massachusetts in line with other states. The current larceny threshold has not been updated since 1987.

Under current law, stealing more than \$250 is a felony, but less is a misdemeanor. So the theft of a full cart of groceries or a smartphone can leave someone with a felony offense for larceny on their record for years. In addition to covering larceny, the bill addresses felony thresholds for malicious destruction of property, credit card fraud, receiving stolen property, and shoplifting.

"We attach hundreds of collateral consequences that significantly limit employment and housing opportunities to those we label convicted felons," said Senator Jehlen. "This label should be reserved for the most serious crimes. Changing the law lets us sanction those who break the law appropriately without allowing one transgression to derail a person's entire future."

The bill will not have a measurable impact on incarceration rates. Misdemeanor larceny currently carries a penalty of up to one year in the House of Correction, which is much more than most felony larcenies actually receive.

Currently, according to the FY13 Survey of Sentencing Practices, for those who are incarcerated at all, the mean sentence for larcenies between \$250 and \$10,000 is 6 months. Most larceny cases are resolved without conviction (that is by dismissal or CWOF) and of those that result in conviction, only roughly half involve incarceration.

The real impact of the bill will be in the post-conviction context. People have to wait much longer for felonies to age off their visible criminal record. Felonies cannot be sealed until 10 years have passed, but misdemeanors can be sealed in five and are not included in standard criminal record reports after five years.

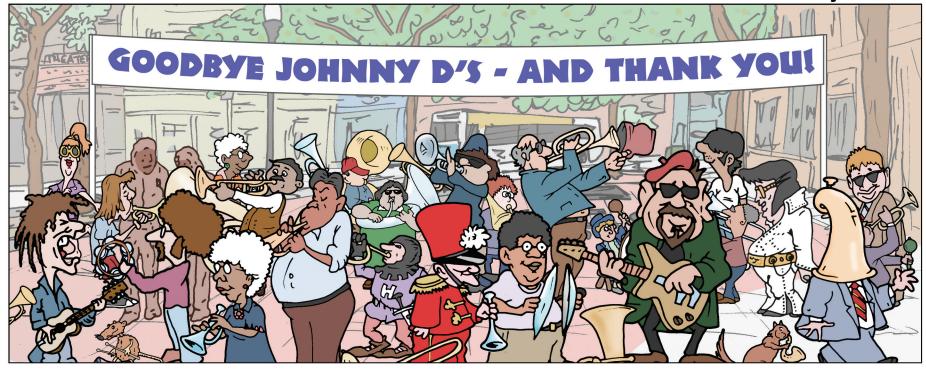
The bill now moves to the House of Representatives for consideration.



## COMMENTARY

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

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## **Our View Of The Times**

Farewell Johnny D's - we hardly knew ye.



There may be a few among us who have never stepped foot into Johnny D's Uptown Restaurant and Music Club, but it's a sure thing that each and every one of us knows someone who has. And more than likely those who have done so have cherished memories to share of the legendary nightspot.

The world-class musicians who have

performed there – as well as the upand-coming, relative unknowns – have infused the club with an aura of wonder and magic that can only be forged from 47 years of operation under the dedicated and loving guidance of the family and staff that labored so hard to make it a truly special venue.

It's hard to believe that it's now over.

That there will be no more enchanted evenings lolling in the dulcet tones of the smooth jazz or being shaken awake by a bone rattling rock band.

The drinks, the food, the service – all first rate and worthy of the endless praise that has been accumulating these past few months, in anticipation of the passing of this Somerville institution.

It is likened to a life well lived. A life that found it's place in the world, dug in, and declared that it would be the best it could be — and then followed through in the most successful manner possible.

We thank and congratulate all who made this place so much more than your average watering hole. You made it part of the fabric of our lives.

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that this is the place to go to learn safety when handling guns. Email gunclub@earthlink.net for more information and or go to their website at www.lawrencerodandgunclub.org and read up about the course.

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The East Somerville Reunion is being planned for this coming June 25 at the Somerville City Club, across from Holiday Inn. They have a Facebook page set up to take reservations: East Somerville Reunion 2016. The first reunion was very successful, with well over a 100 people attending, and lots of old friendships were restarted. If you grew up in East Somerville in the 60's, 70's and 80's you should set aside the date and make your plans to attend. You won't be disappointed. The reunion people are looking for financial support, so go to their Facebook page and help if you can. This is an exciting event, sort of like a High School reunion, but different age groups are coming together with one purpose: to celebrate their youth growing up in East Somerville. Many thanks to the committee for doing this, the second reunion.

The Somerville Democratic Ward and City committee will be meeting at the Cafeteria at Somerville High School on Sunday, April 3 at 1:00 p.m. for

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our 2016 Caucus to Elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention, and for our reorganizational meeting of our seven Ward Committees. All Democrats are invited to attend and run as delegates. All recently elected members of the Ward Committee are invited to participate and vote in the reorganization. All interested parties may attend.

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The Highland Masonic Building Association is once again hosting their annual "Giggles Comedy Nite" on Wednesday, April 20 at the Prince of Pizza on Rte. 1 in Saugus. The public is welcome. A private room with some of Boston's finest comedians, great pizza and – best of all – a silent auction is being held afterwards. Everyone wins. Contact Donald Norton at 617-623-6600 x 11 for information. Tickets at the door or reserved are a \$25 donation to the HMTA insurance fund (not a tax deduction).

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Congratulations to The Norton Group who listed the property at 63 College Avenue and will close on the sale this week. So far the highest priced single family listed in Somerville. A very nice family from London with a famous name is moving into the area. They have been sighted many times recent-

ly walking around in the Davis Square area. We are truly a world-renowned city that attracts people from all over. Donald Norton was the list agent, and was also the listing agent back in 1981, listing the first single family to sell over \$100K. 37 years in the business means experience counts.

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How is "Citizen Serve" still working out, the idea and brain child brought to our city by Goran Smiljic head of Inspectional Services here in the city? How long have you waited for a permit? Oh, we hear it's still months in some cases.

Funny how the Progressive Left expounds on free speech but they're the first ones to close it down. This says something about our educational system doesn't it?

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Winter Hill Brewery is opening up within weeks at the building on Broadway between Winter Hill Bank and Winter Hill Post Office. And low and behold, across the street from the project on Winter Hill Broadway and Temple that is now finally going up. It looks like a good wind would blow it down, but it's a beginning isn't it? Now, if we could get the city to do something with the old Star Market site that would be

great. It seems like the city is more concerned about Union Square and proposing a new high school instead of the now closed up vacant huge hole in Winter Hill.

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We were watching the Alderman Hour on local access 22 and they were interviewing the new Ward 6 Alderman Lance Davis. Funny that they mentioned he was an attorney but didn't say where...hmm. We thought he was employed by Oracle Corp. He'd be proud of that, guess not!

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The Little Sisters are looking for some "bunnies" who would be willing to donate Easter candy, regular and sugar free, to make Easter baskets for our Residents. Candy can be dropped off at: Jeanne Jugan Residence, 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143. Any questions or for pick up of candy please call Sr. Mary Vincent at 857-928-3548.

"World Cup Bull Riders" is coming to New England at the Shriner's Auditorium, 99 Fordhum Rd, Wilmington, MA. "World cup Bull Riders" is a great event with 30 World Cup Bull Riders competing for the Gold Buckle. Come

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see three time world champion Kenny Churchill ride. Continued on page 16

## Johnny D's marches into the sunset

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crowd, enthusing through a megaphone, "Thank you so much for being a part of Johnny D's. What is abundantly clear to me is that Johnny D's is bigger than me and my family and the walls that it is housed in. Thank you so much, from me and on behalf of my family and staff, and I call this Johnny D's Nation!"















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## The Maple Syrup Boil Down Festival 2016

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## **SPORTS**

## Rás na hÉireann USA 5Km 2016 in the books

#### By Louise Carpenter

It was a very exciting race day in Somerville on Sunday as men's winner Andrea Sorgato became a three time champion of the race with a winning time of 14:48 and barely beating John Schilkowsky - who finished in 14:49 – by one second. Sorgato improved on his 2011 winning time of 14:49 and his 2010 winning time of 15:36.

Brian Harvey, the 2012 champion, came in third place in a time of 14:55. Harvey placed 32nd at the Olympic Marathon Trials in Los Angeles last month, finishing

in a time of 2:23.17, and was recently named Runner of the Month by New England Runner/Marathon Sports.

The Women's race was even more exciting with three time Olympian Jennifer Rhines of the B.A.A. running a very fast 16:15 and besting former Boston University standout and 2014 Patriot League Runner of the Year, Rosa Moriello, who ran 16:33 and 2015 Ras na hEireann U.S.A. 5Km 2nd place women's finisher Holly Rees who ran 16:45.

The race organizers wish to thank their sponsors Marathon Sports, MIZUNO & Harpoon



# Ms. Cam's lio

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

- 1. In what year did the average American salary pass \$100 a week?
- 2. What NBA star topped Mr. Blackwell's 1995 list of Worst-Dressed Women?
- 3. What album sold over 10 million copies, despite picturing a naked Spencer Elden on the cover?
- 4. What auto giant purchased Land Rover, the last major auto manufacturer still run by Britons?
- 5. Who was the first participant in the O.J. Simpson trial to be featured on the cover of Playgirl?
- 6. What book about four days in Iowa took Robert J. Waller two weeks to write?
- 7. What wrestler died after falling 78 feet into

- the ring when the rigging on his harness malfunctioned?
- 8. What satanic rocker appeared in Familiy Circle magazine offering mosh pit safety tips?
- 9. What Arizona landmark was misidentified as being in Colorado on a hastily recalled U.S. stamp?
- 10. What Rolling Stones hit song did Microsoft use to jump-start the Windows 95 roll-out?
- 11. What MTV twosome wear T-shirts honoring AC-DC and
- 12. "I'll finally get to see Marilyn" was reported as the last words of what slugger?

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Brewery as well as the City of rant & Bar, The Foundry, Sally Somerville, Cataldo Ambulance, Somerville Police De- On The Hill Tavern, The Pub, partment, Somerville Fire De- Redbones, Five Horses Tavern partment, Somerville Auxiliary and The Joshua Tree. Police Department, Somerville Traffic & Parking, Somerville DPW, The Burren, The Sligo, PJ Ryans, The Druid, Olde Magoun Saloon, Orleans Restau-

O'Briens. The Independent,

Volunteer organizations involved that are also beneficiaries of the event include Somerville High School Track PAC, Somerville High School Foot-

ball, Somerville High School Soccer, Somerville High School Frisbee Team, Somerville YMCA, Somerville Recreation Department, Boston Triathlon Team, Medford High School Track & Field, Wakefield High School Track & Field & David Martini and Nick Peters Scholarship Fund.

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## Rás na hÉireann USA 5Km top ten finishers:

Time	Name	Age	City/State
14:49	Andrea Sorgato	34	Medford, MA
14:49	John Schilkowsky	24	Cambridge, MA
14:55	Brian Harvey	28	Boston, MA
15:02	David Melly	22	Brighton, MA
15:05	Adam Pacheck	24	Boston, MA
15:08	Zack Schwartz	27	Brookline, MA
15:23	Sam Gagnon	23	Hooksett, NH
15:33	David Chorney	28	Cambridge, MA
15:35	David Wilson	25	Brookline, MA
15:38	Peter Gilmore	26	
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# 27th Annual Somerville Schools Track & Field Championships







Somerville 7th and 8th graders competed in field and running events at the Brune Fieldhouse Track at Somerville High on Wednesday, March 9. The event was sponsored by the SHS Athletic Department and Somerville High School Track PAC.

— Photos by Claudia Ferro

# Prospect Hill Academy Lady Wizards win championship



 $\label{lem:congratulations} \begin{tabular}{ll} Congratulations to the Prospect Hill Academy Lady Wizards on winning the 11th Annual Massachusetts Charter School Athletic Organization Girls' Basketball Championship. Go to our website at www.thesomervilletimes.com for the full story. \\ \hline -Photos by Correen Demers \\ \hline \end{tabular}$ 

## What's on Somerville Neighborhood News

Somerville Neighborhood Newscast #60 - A Special GLX Edition



In this special edition of *Somerville Neighborhood News*, we examine the long and sometimes bumpy stops of the MBTA Green Line Extension. Learn more in *SNN #60*.



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#### **Clarendon Hills**

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To select a developer partner to assist the Somerville Housing Authority in pursuing the mixed-income redevelopment of its state-aided public housing development at 34 North St. Somerville, MA.

#### 1. Invitation to Bid

The Somerville Housing Authority ("SHA") is seeking proposals from qualified developers to:

a) Partner with it in carrying out a comprehensive local planning process and developing a plan (the "Plan") for the mixed-income redevelopment of its state-aided public housing development at 34 North St. Somerville, MA.

b) Acquire, through a to-be-formed ownership entity or entities, an interest in the Site for the purpose of carrying out the Redevelopment Project more particularly described below.

The Plan will involve the development of new market-rate units at the Site, as well as rehabilitation and/or new construction of state-aided public housing units at the Site (the "Redevelopment Project"). The successful respondent will join the SHA as a Co-Applicant in submitting a response to a Notice of Funding Availability (the "NOFA") issued by the Massachusetts Department of Communities and Development (DHCD) in November, 2015 titled the "State-Aided Public Housing Mixed-Income Community Demonstration". Documents related to the NOFA may be found here: http://www.mass.gov/hed/ housing/ph-manage/public-housing-administration-notices.html The successful respondent will also be designated, pursuant to  $\overline{\text{M.G.L.}}$  c. 30B, §16, as the party to acquire an interest in the Site.

Request For Proposal Invitations may be received through e-mail by contacting Gabe Ciccariello at The Somerville Housing Authority at

Interested Proposers are encouraged to attend an on-site briefing session at The Somerville Housing Authority office , 30 Memorial Road , Somerville, Ma. On March 18, 2016 at 11:00 A.M. Registration to attend the briefing is required no later than the close of business on March 15,2016.

Request For Proposals must be received in a sealed envelope no later than April 8,2016

at 2:30 P.M. at the Somerville Housing Authority 30 Memorial Road

Somerville, Ma. 02145 Labeled Somerville Housing Authority

Joseph Macaluso, Executive Director

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Att. Paul Mackey

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#### Amended February 10, 2016

The Somerville Housing Authority (the "Authority") is soliciting sealed bids for the lease and use of rooftop and penthouse space on 24 North St. operated by the Authority at the Clarendon Hill development in the City of Somerville, Massachusetts. This space is available for the installation and operation of radio communications facilities. These facilities can include, but are not limited to cellular telephone, personal communications systems, paging and land mobile radio. The lease and use of these spaces will be on a non-exclusive basis.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at the Somerville Housing Authority, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145. At such time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Invitation for Bids (IFB) copies are available free of charge for pickup on Wednesday, January 27, 2016 at the Authority's Modernization Office, 30R #1 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145. The Authority will e-mail an Invitation for Bids free of charge upon request.

Please direct questions, or requests for IFB documents, to Somerville Housing Authority, 30 Memorial Rd, Somerville, MA 02145. Attn: Frank Smith, Tel. 617-625-1152, Fax: 617-623-0137 or e-mail to franks@sha-

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A hearing to all persons interested will be given by the Somerville Licensing Commission on Monday March 21, 2016 at the Senior Center, Tufts Administration Building, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA at 6:00PM on the application of Winter Hill Brewing Company for an Extension of Premises (Outdoor Patio) at 328 Broadway, Somerville, MA

> For the Commission Andrew Upton Vito Vaccaro John J. McKenna

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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

Somerville Conservation Commission **Public Hearing** 

Patrick Herron, Mystic River Watershed Association, Applicant: 20 Academy Street, Arlington, MA 02476 Representative: Marc Bellaud, Solitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545 Mystic River, Somerville, MA 02155

The Somerville Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday March 22, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 3rd floor, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA, regarding a Notice of Intent filed pursuant to the Wetlands Protection Act, G.L. c. 131, § 40, for work described below

The Aquatic Management Program at the Mystic River will control invasive species, non-native plant species to improve and maintain open water habitat. Applicant is requesting approval to use herbicides to control growth.

The application can be viewed at the Mayor's Office Strategic Planning and Community Development, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville. Contact Rachel Kelly, Conservation Agent, at 617-625-6600 x2516 for

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The proposed project is seeking approval to initiate an Aquatic Management Program at the Mystic River in Somerville and Medford. USEPA/State registered herbicides and algaecides will be applied to manage non-native and nuisance vegetation and algae growth to protect the interests of the Wetlands Protection Act by impending eutrophication and improving habitat value.

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member of the family, like kids pony rides, rodeo Clowns, Live Bands and etc. The event will take place May 6 at 7:00 p.m. and May 7 at noon and 7:00 p.m. In Somerville you can purchase tickets at Vinny's At Night, 76 Broadway. For more information call 857-249-7811.

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The 14th Annual Brian Higgins Foundation Trivia Night - March 24, 2016. The Brian Higgins Foundation hosts the 14th Annual Trivia Night on Thursday, March 24, 6:30 p.m. at Tufts Universifor just \$25/person (up to 10 people per team) and enjoy an evening of fun with friends while supporting a great cause. Learn more at http://www.thebrianhigginsfoundation.org/events-1/.

Medford and Somerville children in kindergarten through third grade are invited to attend this year's Kids' Day at Tufts University on Saturday, April 9, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on the Medford/Somerville campus. Online registration is available at http://sites.tufts.edu/lcMarch 24, 2016. More than 300 kids typically attend this free, fun-filled day of activities, including kiddy carnival rides, entertainment by Tufts student organizations, game booths and lunch. Tufts Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) and Public Safety staff will be on hand to help ensure the safety of participants. This year's theme, "Jumbo Out of This World!" will feature various games and sports, a chemistry presentation and other fun activities. Kids' Day is presented by the Leonard Carmichael Society

This event has something for every ty's Cousens Gym. Register your team skidsday. The registration deadline is (LCS), Tufts' largest undergraduate, student-run organization. Founded in 1958, LCS oversees approximately 40 community service groups at Tufts, focusing on issues concerning children, the environment, hunger and homelessness, and health. For more than five decades, Kids' Day has been the largest community service event run by undergraduates at Tufts. For additional information, please e mail lcs.kidsday@gmail.com or call 617-627-3780, the Tufts Office of Community Relations, a supporter of Kids' Day.

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#### **Historical Fact**

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The Eagle Flew in 1842

It was the time the Eagle flew The year was eighteen forty two

The Eagle flies above the sea The Eagle is like you and me

She's white on crown and white

To guide her through the sky and sail

The Eagle flies above the sea The Eagle is like you and me

Its wings are strong Its wings are brown Its dark breast proud Its cry is loud

The Eagle flies above the sea The Eagle is like you and me Its talons are of golden hue Its beak of yellow to breathe and

The Eagle flies above the sea The Eagle is like you and me

Red skin and tongue and native

Make us proud to see and hear it

The eagle flies above the sea The eagle is like you and me

To live in peace and to live in

The eagle prays from high above

The eagle flies above the sea The eagle is like you and me

By Robert Doherty - 1989

## Ms. Cam's From on page 14 Answers 1. In 1963 7. Owen Hart, or the Blue

- 2. Dennis Rodman
- 3. Nirvana's Nevermind
- 4. BMW
- 5. Kato Kaelin
- 6. The Bridges of Madison County
- 8. Marilyn Manson
- 9. The Grand Canyon
- 10. Start Me Up
- 11. Beavis and Butt-head
- 12. Joe DiMaggio

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## Flashback Friday













Poodle skirts, bellbottoms and platform shoes came out of mothballs last Friday as participants in Flashback Friday at The Somerville City Club took a journey back in time and danced the night away to songs from the 60's, 70's, 80's & 90's. All proceeds benefited the Somerville PTA Scholarship Dinner Dance.

#### Crafting a new market: the craft brew trend taps into Somerville CONT. FROM PG 7

says Jewell.

Locals have expressed mixed feelings about the phenomenon, both liking the new spaces that are updating the city but disliking the increased impossibility of living here.

"I've been to Aeronaut and Slumbrew and I like those places, but all I'm saying is watch the prices because gentrification makes it so that people who were born and raised here can't afford to hang out here," says local resident Josh Mason, 30.

Mneesha Gellman, Assistant

Professor of Political Science at Emerson College in Boston, thinks the movement needs to address income inequality.

"The middle class has enough stuff, and now the new market is for experience. The slow foods movement has tapped into that. Craft beer has moved out of people's basements and into a brewery that provides a full range of experience of local consumption. In this context, people are given a feeling that 'this is healthy and I'm doing a good thing.' So the trend is paying for new experiences. Food is dramatically subsidized, so mass-produced beer consumers pay less. Craft breweries and other slow foods movement players argue that this is the real price of food, but people who are not making a living wage in their jobs feel differently," says Gellman.

As the conversation around the slow foods movement and urban brewing develops, a new urban craft brewing company is emerging in Somerville. Winter Hill Brewery is set to open in at 328 Broadway Street this fall.



Slumbrew Brewery of Somerville.

— Photo by Margaux Maxwell

#### **CHILDREN AND YOUTH** Wednesday | March 16

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

**Central Library** Somerville Positive Forces

#### 1 p.m.-3 p.m.|79 Highland Ave Thursday | March 17

**Central Library** Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.|79 Highland

#### West Branch Library

Lego Club 3:30p.m.-3:45p.m.|40 College Ave

#### **Central Library**

The Beautiful Stuff Project 4 p.m.- 5 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

#### Friday | March 18

**Central Library** 

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

#### **East Branch Library** Sing Along with Matt Heaton

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.|115 Broadway

#### Saturday | March 19

**Central Library** 

Chinese Storytime with Guei-Bau Lin 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | 79 Highland Ave

#### Sunday | March 20

**Central Library** 

Art Cards with Rob Logan 2 p.m.-4 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

#### Monday | March 21

**Central Library** 

Sing Along with Matt Heaton 11 a.m.- 12 p.m.|79 Highland Ave

**Central Library** HS teen group 2:45 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.|79 Highland

#### Tuesday | March 22

West Branch Library Preschool Storytime

11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.|40 College Ave

#### **Central Library**

Homeschool Reading Group for Ages

Tammy McKanan-617-591-0216 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.| 79 Highland

#### Wednesday | March 23

**East Branch Library** Preschool: Storytime

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.| 115 Broadway

#### **Central Library**

Teen Empowerment 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.|79 Highland

#### **MUSIC** | ARTS

#### Wednesday | March 16

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Free Poker, lots of prizes! 6 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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Front Room

Exile on Elm Back Room

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Comedy Night With Steve Maconel10 p.m.

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#### P.A.'s Lounge Jamie Shaler

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#### **Thunder Road**

Bearly Dead - Wednesday Night **Grateful Dead Residency** 8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

#### Orleans Restaurant and Bar

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

#### **Bull McCabe's Pub**

The A-Beez - Funk & Soul 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

#### **Highland Kitchen**

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

#### Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave 617-718-9177

#### Joshua Tree Bar & Grill

Pub Trivia 8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-

#### 9910 Arts at the Armory

Red Cross Blood Drive 2 p.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

#### Thursday | March 17

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Joshua Tree

#### 256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille

#### 608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 Somerville Theatre

Awkward Compliment's Thursday Night Comedy Night

#### 8 p.m.|55 Davis Square **Thunder Road**

Cocek! Brass Band CD Release Party (Brass/Funk)

#### 8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave

Arts at the Armory Castle of Comedy

8:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

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Birnam Wood Maiden New England 345 Somerville Ave

#### **Orleans Restaurant and Bar**

10 p.m.|65 Holland St

#### On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway |617-629-5302 **Orleans Restaurant and Bar** DJ starting at 10 p.m.

#### 65 Holland St|617-591-2100 Bull McCabe's

TBA

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#### **Davis Square Theatre**

Boston's Unscripted Musical Project|10 p.m. 255 Elm Street

#### Arts at the Armory

Massivemuse

8 p.m.|Performance Hall Richard Cambridge's Poets' Theatre 8 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

#### ONCE Lounge & Ballroom

Count Zero 20th anniversary show/ party featuring The Shills and Bury Me Standing |

8 p.m.|156 Highland Ave

#### Saturday | March 19

One Thin Dime early show! |6 p.m. Nowhere Lights, John Powhida International Airport \$5 cover 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave 617-666-3589

#### The Burren

Front Room:

Sally O'Brien's

Bluegrass Session 2 p.m. The BagBoys|5 p.m.

Irish Session|9:30 p.m.

Back Room Backroom Series - Another Fiddler of Inishbofin|7:30 p.m.

#### Scattershots 10 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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#### 8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave

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**Davis Square Theatre** Paint Nite:Gettin' Behind|1:30 p.m. Boston's Unscripted Musical Project|10 p.m.

#### ONCE Lounge & Ballroom Grayskull Booking Presents:Archgo-

at|Valkrja|Hellfire Deathcult

7 p.m.|156 Highland Ave

#### Sunday | March 20

255 Elm Street

Sally O'Brien's Bar Frank Drake Sunday Showcase 6:30

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

Front Room

Beatles Brunch|11 a.m.-3 p.m. John Gannon & Friends Irish Session|3 p.m.

**Back Room** 

Another Fiddler of Inishbofin|5 p.m. Burren Acoustic Music Series|8 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

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**Dub Apocalypse** 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

#### **Highland Kitchen**

Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass Sunday Night Live Music

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#### Game Night 65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Samba Bar & Grille Live Band & DJ

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 **Thunder Road** 379 Somerville Ave

#### Monday | March 21

#### Sally O'Brien's Bar

Shawn Carter's Cheapshots Comedy Jam |7 p.m. Marley Monday with The Duppy Conquerors reggae|10 p.m.

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#### The Burren

Front Room Bur-Run

Helena Delaney, Johnny O'Leary & Friends Irish Session|9 p.m. 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

#### P.A.'s Lounge Americana Mondays

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#### **Bull McCabe's Pub** Stump! Team Trivia

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045 **Thunder Road** The Murdock Manor Stripped Sets

#### Monday Night Residency 8 p.m.|379 Somerville Ave

#### Tuesday | March 22 Sally O'Brien's Bar

Tri Scealta|7:30 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren Front Room

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

#### **Back Room** Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan|8 p.m.

247 Elm Street 617-776-6896 PA's Lounge

#### Open Mic Night 345 Somerville Ave

On The Hill Tavern Stump Trivia (with prizes)

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#### 156 Highland Ave Arts at the Armory

Lounge 8 p.m.

Pub Sing at the Armory Cafe 7 p.m.|Café|191 Highland Ave

Wednesday | March 23

#### Sally O'Brien's Bar

Free Poker, lots of prizes! 6 p.m.|335 Somerville Ave|617-666-

#### 3589 The Burren

Front Room

Exile on Elm

**Back Room** Backroom Series Irish Dance Celebration & DVD Release with Michael Tubridy & James Keane, the Vox Hunters, & Kieran Jordan Dance 7:30

Comedy Night With Steve Ma-

#### cone|10 p.m.

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 P.A.'s Lounge Something Civil

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**Davis Square Theatre** 

Warm-Up Wednesdays

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177 Joshua Tree Bar & Grill

**Highland Kitchen** 

Pub Trivia 8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-

#### 8 p.m.|255 Elm St **CLASSES AND GROUPS**

#### Thursday | March 17 **Central Library**

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.|79 Highland Ave West Branch Library

Discussion Group on Race and Racism

Memoir Writing Workshop with Judah Leblang 7 p.m.-9 p.m.|40 College Ave

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

West Branch Library

40 College Avenue First Church Somerville Debtors Anonymous- a 12 Step program for people with problems with money and debt. 7 p.m.-8:30

#### p.m.|89 College Ave (Upstairs Parlor). For more info call: 781-762-6629 Saturday | March 19

Arts at the Armory Somerville Winter Farmers' Market 9:30 a.m.|Performance Hall|191

Somerville Writers and Poets meet

#### 9 a.m.-12 p.m.|Au Bon Pain| 18-48 Holland St

weekly to discuss their work

Highland Ave

**Bagel Bards** 

Sunday | March 20 Fourth Step to Freedom Al-Anon **Family Groups** 

## Enter upstairs, meeting is in base-

Unity Church of God

7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street

Monday | March 21 **East Branch Library** Learn English at the Library!

(Session 1) 6 p.m.-7 p.m. (Session 2)7 p.m,-8:15 p.m. 115 Broadway

#### Tuesday | March 22 **Central Library**

Learn English at the Library!

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

#### HAPPENINGS: CENTER $N \mid O$

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

All clubs and groups welcome new members.

Holland Street: 167 Holland Street

\*Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

\*Our Holland Street Center will be serving lunch on Monday, Thursday & Fridays only until further notice.

Cross Street Center: 165 Broadway Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Wednesday - 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. (Please note time change) (617) 625-6600 Ext. 2335.

Ralph and Jenny Center: 9 New Washington Street, Tuesday through Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. (Please note time change) (617) 666-5223.

Free Groceries Every Month? You may be eligible for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program! CSFP is a once a month food distribution for individuals 60 years of age or older. You may be eligible to receive two free bags on food once a month containing healthy shelf stable products. Proof of identity and age are all that is required to apply. For more information or to apply please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 - applications are available at the front desk of our Holland Street Center.

Bereavement Support Group – Monday, February 1st and running for 12 weeks from 1:00 to 2:00 PM at our Holland Street Center. Have you recently experienced the loss of a loved one and are in need of support? Contact Natasha at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 for additional info or to register.

Berklee College of Music Series – 2 dates – This is a free event. Outings to see the country's next big vocal, instrumental and theatre stars! Pre-registration is required. Very limited seating. Please call 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot. Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 P.M.: Eighth Annual Guitar Night: R&B / Funk Showcase; Monday, March 21 at 7:30 P.M.: Maggie Scott: Vocal Jazz Series

New Berklee College of Music & Tufts University - See the country's next big vocal, instrumental and theatre Stars! These are free events. Pre-registration is required. Very limited seating. Please call 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 to register for the following events: Monday, April 4th at 2:00 P.M. - Anglo Celtic Vocal Ensemble: The Flowers of the Forest at The Berklee College of Music. Wednesday, April 13th at 8:00 P.M. - Songs & Dances of Eternal Beauty featuring the works of Mozart, Ravel, Andre Previn and Bach at the Granoff Music Center at Tufts University. Wednesday, April 20th at 8:00 P.M. - Tufts Chamber Music - Students present works for strings, winds, brass and piano at the Granoff Music Center at Tufts University. Thursday, April 28th at 8:00 P.M. – Tufts Opera Ensemble – a two one-act operas on the follies of young and old love: Haydn's La Canterina and Menotti's The Old Maid and the Thief at Granoff Music Center at Tufts University. Monday, May 2nd at 1:00 P.M. – Italian Classical Art Songs & Arias: Students from Berklee "Introduction to Italian Diction and Art Songs" will present a selection of songs and arias at the Berklee College of Music. Wednesday, May 4th at 7:30 P.M. - Vocal Jazz Festival: Concerts of vocal jazz ensembles under the direction of Ned Rosenblatt, associate professor in Berklee's Voice Department at The Berklee College of Music.

Senior Health Insurance 101 – Will meet the last Monday of each month until June 27th – 10:00 A.M. at our Holland Street Center – Are you covered? Are you looking for affordable insurance? Come and learn about Medicare, Medicaid and much more. Please contact Suzanne at 617-625-6600, ext. 2318 for additional info.

#### PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Friendly Caller Program - Do you know someone who could benefit from a friendly call? Maybe you are feeling isolated and want someone to talk to - or you just want someone to listen. Please call Natasha at 617-625-6600

ext. 2300 to sign up for our "Friendly Caller" Program. Please note that the Fit-4-Life Walking & Talking Group is on hiatus until Spring Time. We will keep you posted. Please note that the Fit-4-Life Walking & Talking Group is

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The St. Patrick's Day Super Bingo scheduled for Thursday, March 17 at our Ralph & Jenny Center is SOLD OUT.

Please note that the trip to the Boston Flower & Garden Show scheduled for Friday, March 18th, is SOLD OUT but you can still put your name on the waiting list.

The day trip to Foxwoods scheduled for Monday, April 11th is SOLD OUT.

The Older American's Month Celebration at the WHYC scheduled for Thursday, May 5 is SOLD OUT.

The Pine Grove Dude Ranch trip scheduled for May 15 through May 20 is BOOKED SOLID. Call Connie at 617-625-6600, ext. 2300 to have your name put on the waiting list. This trip, costing \$449 pp/dbl and \$499 pp/ single includes round trip motor coach transportation, 5 nights deluxe accommodations, 3 great meals each day and a wide variety of entertainment and programs.

The Lowell Spinners outing scheduled for Wednesday, August 10th is SOLD OUT.

#### **LGBTQ EVENTS:**

LGBTQ Event Night – An Evening with Pat Jehlen - Monday, March 21, 5:30 PM in the Atrium of our Holland Street Center - Join us as we welcome Senator Pat Jehlen as we discuss the Special Legislative Commission on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Aging Report. More information to follow – if you have any questions or require additional information please contact Maureen Bastardi at 617-625-6600, ext. 2316 or MBastardi@Somervillema.gov

LGBTQ Advisory Group –This group meets the 2nd Monday of every month excluding City Holidays and snow emergencies. Our next meeting will be on Monday, February 8, 2016. We are looking for new members who would like to serve on the Advisory Group. Please call Maureen Bastardi at 617-625-6600, ext. 2316 or email at MBastardi@Somervillema.gov if you have any questions or if you should need additional information.

\*If you require additional information or have any questions regarding the LGBTQ events or the Advisory Group, please contact Maureen Bastardi at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2316 or email her at MBastardi@ Somervillema.gov

LBT Women Fit-4-Life - Fitness and Nutrition Classes. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6:00 P.M. \$10 a month fee - scholarships available & it just might be covered under your insurance. We have available slots and would love to have you. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact our Health & Wellness Coordinator, Chris Kowaleski at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

#### **STAY ACTIVE:**

Walking & Talking Group – Starting on Monday, May 4th at 8:30 A.M. – out of our Holland Street Center. We'll take a gentle 30 minute walk around the community every Monday - meeting in the downstairs lobby of the Holland Street Center. For more information or to sign up please contact Chris Kowaleski our Health & Wellness Coordinator at 617-625-6600 ext. 2315.

The award winning Fit-4-Life Program is NOW at our Cross Street Center – 165 Broadway – And there are still some open spots. A unique combination of exercise and nutritional support opportunity under the direct supervision of a certified exercise trainer and participate in individual and group counseling with a nutritionist. The cost to you is \$10.- a month that gives you access to fitness & nutritional Fit-4-Life classes each week. Limited scholarships are available – Need more information? Please contact Chris Kowaleski our Health & Wellness Coordinator at 617-625-6600 ext. 2315 or email him at CKowaleski@somervillema.gov This is for older adults 55+ Space is limited so sign up early.

#### Weekly Exercise Class Schedule

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

#### **Mondays:**

8:30 Walking / Talking Group (H)

8:30 Fit-4-Life Group C (H) 12:00 Nutrition Counseling with Mimi (H)

#### 1:00 Fit-4-Life (H)

**Tuesdays:** 

9:15 Strengthening - \$3 per class (H) 10:30 Fit-4-Life Cross Street\* (C) 1:00 Dalcroze Eurhythmics - \$2.00 (H) 6:00 LBT Fit 4 Life (H)

#### Wednesdays:

8:45 Fit 4 Life\* Group A (H) 9:00 Fit 4 Life\* Group B (H) 12:00 Fit 4 Life\* Group C (H) 5:15 Zumba for All - \$3 per class (H)

#### Thursdays:

9:00 Yoga (H) 9:30 Strengthening - \$3 per class (RJ) 10:30 Fit 4 Life (C) 6:00 LBT Fit 4 Life\*

#### Fridays:

8:45 Fit 4 Life\* Group A 9:55 Fit 4 Life\* Group B

11:00 Nutrition Counseling with Mimi

\*All Fit 4 Life classes are \$10/month and require pre-registration\*\*If you are interested in our Yoga classes, please call Chris Kowaleski, our Health & Wellness Coordinator at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2315.

#### **Upcoming Schedule**

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

#### Wednesday | March 16

10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (C) 1:00 Forget Me Knot Group (H) 1:00 Bowling at Flatbreads St. Patrick's Lunch & Show at the Aquaturf Club

#### Thursday | March 17

10:00 English Conversation (C) 10:00 Blood Pressure Screening (RJ) 10:00 Current Events (H) 10:00 Cards (RJ) 11:00 Computer tutorial with Barbara (H) 11:30 Lunch (RJ, C) 11:30 – 3:00 St. Patrick's Day Super Bingo (RJ)

#### Friday | March 18

11:30 Lunch (H) 12:45 Bingo (H) Flower & Garden Show

#### Monday | March 21

9:30 Veteran's & Men's Groups (H) 10:00 Activities & Movie (RI) 10:30 Moonlighters (H) 11:30 Lunch (RJ) 1:00 Bereavement Group (H) 5:30 LGBTQ Event - An "Evening with Senator Jehlen"

#### Tuesday | March 22 9:00 Living Frugally (H)

7:30 Berklee / Vocal Jazz Series

10:00 English Conversation (C) 10:00 Cards (RJ) 11:30 Lunch (RJ, C) 11:30 Pizza & Movie (H) 12:00 Computer tutorial with Norbert (H) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

#### Wednesday | March 23

10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (RJ, C) 12:45 Bingo (RJ) 1:00 Forget Me Knot Group (H) 1:00 Bowling at Flatbreads

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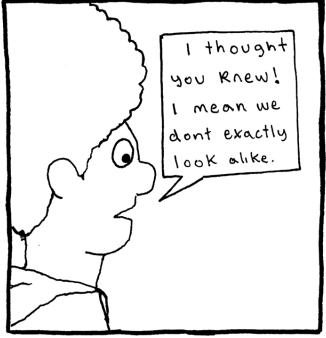
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	12:35pm	The Mayor's Report					
	1:00pm	Voices of Somerville					
	1:30pm	SomerViva en Españo					
	2:00pm	Mass DOT Public GLX Meeting - 3.2.16					
	4:00pm	Seriously Somerville w/Jimmy Del Ponte					
	6:30pm	SomerViva em Português					
	7:01pm	The Mayor's Report					
	7:14pm	Connecting Communities					
	7:43pm	Recreation Kickoff Fair 2016					
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	8:30pm	Special BOA Meeting - Lincoln Park					
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Saturday, March 19 12:00am Inside Market Basket 12:52am Greek Independence Day - March 21, 2015 Special BOA Meeting - Lincoln Park 2:00am 9:00am Greek Independence Day - March 21, 2015 12:00pm Somerville: Past & Present 12:53pm City Hall Mural 1:01pm Mayor Curtatone's Press Conference 1:23pm The Mayor's Report 1:36pm Voices of Somerville SomerViva en Español 2:06pm

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Wednesday, March 23 Senior Circuit "Veterans' Services" 12:00am 12:30am Ames Historic Project - Family Interview 1:02am Mass DOT Public GLX Meeting - 3.2.16 3:00am SomerViva en Español

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SHS Hockey v Cambridge

Thursday, March 17 SHS Boys' Basketball Playoff vs Andover 12:00am 2:00am SHS Football 2015 2:30am SHS Girls Basketball vs Hampshire 9:00am Our Schools, Our City 10:00am Girls' Basketball Clinic w AG Maura Healey 11:00am SHS Boys Basketball vs Burke HS (Rd. 2) 1:00pm SHS Boys Basketball v Peabody 2:30pm Our Schools, Our City 3:00pm Girls' Basketball Clinic w AG Maura Healey 4:00pm Our Schools, Our City Girls' Basketball Clinic w AG Maura Healey 5:00pm

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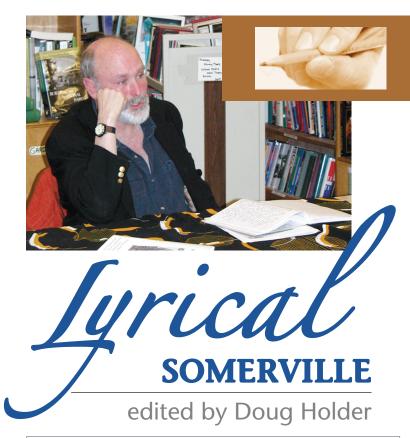
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**Public Domain Theater** 



Rebecca Kenneally, singer and conductor, is Chair of the Performing Arts Department and Choral Director at Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts, and director of the Old North Church Youth Choirs Director in Marblehead, Massachusetts. Kenneally conducts the choirs at Music at Port Milford Chamber Music



Festival in Ontario, Canada, where she is also a faculty soprano soloist. She sings regularly in recitals and has many theater directing credits. Kenneally holds degrees in voice and conducting from Northwestern University and The New England Conservatory of Music.

#### I Forget

I can remember summer The feeling of sun boring its heat into my bones Sand heating me from below Wind and surf crashing over voices and planes and gulls

I can remember winter Unable to warm my toes under socks and blankets. With blackened chunks of snow lumping off my car's wheel well. Or even silent, glistening snow on bare limbs at first light.

I can even remember fall crunching in piles of auburn and gold Changing air and crisp sounds of cheering fans laughing children,

and the woods as leaves leave branches in whirling gusts.

But spring?

Spring is a surprise.

Thirty-nine springs and I still forget.

The open smell of sweet air.

The yellow green of maples starting over and the insanity of birds waking the day.

I forget.

And when faced with the miracle, I remember, and am reborn.

— Rebecca Kenneally

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## FF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

## **Poet/Archivist Paige Roberts:**

## One foot in the dusty archives, the other in the great outdoors

Paige Roberts is a member of the Bagel Bards, a literary group in Somerville, Mass. She is also the archivist for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Collection at the Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. When she is not working with this prestigious collection, she is often hiking and communing with nature.

Throughout her professional years, Roberts has developed new archival techniques to increase the accessibility and vitality of the archived collections. While she was the director of the Beverly Historical Society, she developed "model archival collaborations" which allowed for the exchange of materials between schools and public libraries.

Roberts also served as the head of special collections at the State Library of Massachusetts in Boston, an archivist at Springfield College, Director of the Beverly Historical Society and has been the President of the New England Archivists.

Roberts received a B.A. from Bates College in Political Science, a MLS from Simmons College concentrating in archives management, and a Ph.D. in American Studies from George Washington University with an emphasis in New England culture.

I had the pleasure to speak to her on my Somerville Community Access TV show Poet to Poet/Writer to

Doug Holder: I am sure not every person know what an archivist actually does. Can you enlighten

Paige Roberts: Well, I am a one person operation. I do everything from bringing in collections from donors, and alumni. I am also involved with preservation, the security, and the storage of collections. I handle the processing and cataloging of the collections. The collections I am in charge of are pretty extensive. I use students and consultants to organize collections, to make them more accessible for research. I am also involved in promotion of the collection, website development and management, digitization, etc.

DH: What do you mean by accessible?

PR: There are many philosophies in regard to this. We approach things on a large scale, based on the office that created the record. For instance, the National Archives archives records from the White House, etc. So at our school we would archive records from the office of the Dean of Faculty, etc. Also, the records need to have some restrictions for confidentiality. I have to attend to these issues of privacy and at the same time help people research, and have classes come in and access the collection.

I feel the students are scholars and are treated as such. I field many questions from alumni, family historians, and journalists. The Globe used the collection and did a terrific piece about us concerning Jeb Bush's time here at Andover.

DH: Do you guys still have the old card catalog?

PS: Yeah we do. And it is a working one. It is from the early 20th Century. The writing on the cards is hard to decipher. I have students who are trying to decipher it and transcribe it.

DH: Well, what things do you house at the Wendell Holmes Collection?

PR: Well, we have a lot of institutional records, rare books and papers. We have the papers of Henry Stimson, the Secretary of War under Roosevelt, a graduate of the Academy, and later President of the Board of Directors. We have an interesting collection of pictures of the Phillips family, and other fascinating stuff.

DH: What is the definition of a rare book? PR: There is no formal definition. But of course if it is



rare it may be due to the fact that not many were published, or it wasn't a particularly a good book.

DH: Well, if it isn't a "good" book then why would you

PR: Well, there is always the idea of a book as an artifact. What does this book tell us of the history of the book? We also collect books by alumni.

DH: I know you are involved in the digitization of the collection. There are some concerns today that books are being thrown out by libraries in favor of electronic

PR: That is not my approach. We see digitization as enhancing access to the collection, not for preservation. This process limits the handling of the original work. We have a lot of our files on a great online archive http://archive.org.

DH: You are a budding poet as well as an archivist. I know you love nature, hiking, the outdoors and your writing reflects that.

PR: Yeah, I grew up on a diary farm in New Hampshire. In 2006 I went on a hiking trip in the White Mountains. There I met people who hiked every week. So I really got into it. I have been hiking for 10 years. Nature is a metaphor it helps me express questions I am struggling with in my own life.

#### Standard Time

All that's been is all that will be, every moment arising anew. I am going nowhere when I would be playful and whole (though the ego noise is deafening). Am I invisible-hidden, unseen, overlookedself protection by concealment? Almost everything (that matters) is imperceptible, only a sliver of the universe. An ache of loneliness, yearning for the celadon of connection. my timelines of lost chances what I would want it to be about if you were nearby Incongruity of the change of seasons: feathery rime ice on rock cairns and birds poking at pur-

The tenacity of existence is conditional. Reconciling my self-limitless but never inviolate (even when intoxicated with desire)to the movable conversational frontier. Do I seek the power to control the transition between the visible and invisible? Dismantling durati



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