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3rd Annual Fight Night Gun buyback on its way this Friday



Presented by Mayor Joseph Curtatone, Somerville Recreation Commission, Somerville Boxing Club and USA Boxing, the 3rd Annual Fight Night takes place this Friday, August 22, at Dilboy Stadium. Doors open at 6 p.m., first bout at 7 p.m. New England's best amateur fighters square off in this perennially popular event. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Somerville Boxing Club, 11 Otis St., Somerville.

in Somerville

By Douglas Yu

On Saturday, August 16, the City of Somerville Police Department, in conjunction with the Middlesex Sheriff's Department, offered gun buyback in exchange for grocery store gift certificates.

The event did not require identification from the firearms owners, and it successfully collected 15 firearms by the end of the day.

"Today, there are 15 fewer guns in Somerville that will never be used to accidentally hurt someone or to commit a crime," Somerville Police Chief, Charlie Femino wrote on the updated press release.

The collected firearms include a .21 shotgun that is usually used for hunting and target shooting and a couple of .22 rifles.

The community was informed through various local news sources about the gun buyback event. Similar programs have taken place in other cities across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as well. "It's been successful," said Femino.

"The gun buyback event gives our citizens an opportunity to dispose of unwanted firearms and to reduce the potential of any accidental shootings in the future," Continued on page 5

Martha's new Motels at Johnny D's

By Jim Clark

For anyone paying attention to popular music in the 80's, one powerful voice rang out among the rest, piercing through the crowded field of aspiring New Wave troubadours. That voice belonged to the one and only Martha Davis, fronting the cutting-edge band The Motels.

The wildly popular hit singles Only The Lonely and Suddenly Last Summer are still fan favorites and staples on "oldies" radio playlists.

Through the years, the band's lineup of instrumentalists have changed numerous times, but Martha Davis represents the one irreplaceable constant that is the essential ingredient that constitutes the core of The Motels.

The current iteration of the band, billed as Martha Davis & the Motels, will be performing a 7:30 p.m. show at Johnny D's this coming Friday, August 22.

Davis and her crew will be playing the hits and then some, so don't miss it.

Johnny D's Uptown Restaurant & Music Club, 17 Holland Street, Somerville.



Martha Davis & the Motels will be hitting the high notes at Johnny D's this coming Friday evening.

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This Friday night, August 22 (rain date August 23), don't forget that the Somerville Boxing Club in association with Mayor Curtatone, the Somerville Recreation Department and USA Boxing will be presenting again this year Fight Night at Dilboy. Doors open at 6 p.m., the first bout is at 7 p.m. Admission cost is \$20 for adults, \$10 youth. Children under 12 are free with paid adult admission. It's a great time, so mark your calendar. There's been a lot of controversy online between those in favor of and opposed to kids in boxing. We here at *The Times* support the Somerville Boxing Club. It's a great way for kids to learn. Better than the streets.

Have you been calling Massport about the overhead flights, especially the ones at night time? The planes are so low you can count the windows and wave "Hi" to those in the seats. We need to all call Massport at 617 561-3333 and leave a message. Flood the phone lines and maybe - just maybe - someone from Massport will listen. Perhaps since we have such a vocal group of elected officials we can get them to do something. The Board of Alderman can pass resolutions banning Styrofoam and where to put pension money, why not a resolution from our elected officials telling Massport how we feel? We have an idea how about our own Congressman Mike Capuano, who lives right here in Winter Hill. Maybe we can get him to call off the dogs at the FAA. Something. These planes overhead at 1, 2 and 3 a.m. and throughout the early a.m. is ridiculous. The number of people upset over the planes is huge, we need relief. Come on Mike, please call the FAA and get them to stop. We encourage everyone to go online and make complaints. Call Massport every time they fly so low. Funny how it's more at nighttime and not during the day so much. Call Massport every time you hear a plane at 617-561-3333. It's important that everyone call when you hear those planes. Now we hear the only Alderman who is so vocal about it right now is Alderman At Large Rossetti. Maybe she will sponsor a proposal to the Alderman? Again, call 617-561-3333 every single one of us every time you hear a plane. Write down this number and call.

This week, again, we have a lot birthday greetings going out to some very important people here in the Ville and from the Ville. A big Happy Birthday to ${}_{Continued\ on\ page\ 11}$

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The Somerville Times.com Comments of the Week

Response to Leone's, for 60 years, melts its love for customers in cheese

Boston Kate says:

I love Leone's!

gloria says:

i grew up on leones subs all my life when i was a teen back in the 60s i even ditch school northeastern jr high at lunch for a sub 4 times a week best sub shop in somerville i miss those days my brother AL still eats leones subs all the time

Courtney O'Keefe says:

I'll, occasionally, venture out of Ward 5 for some Leone's ;)

Jim Baab says:

I had Leone's pizza for the first time, on the day that this article was posted (I had not read the article yet,) and, I'm hooked – new favorite pizza! Thanks Leone's! See you, soon!

Jack the Destroyer says:

Before I go, what kind of pizza is it? I like thin crust and little or no cheese. Is that it?

Steve Keenan says:

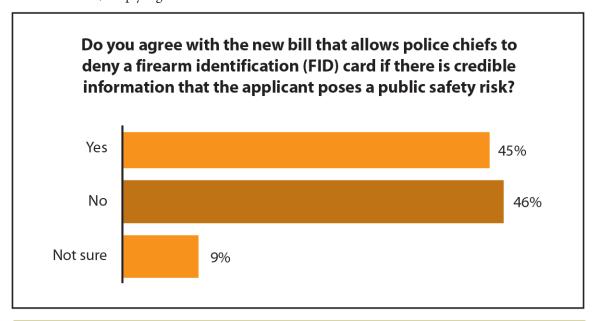
The Leone's are great people. Mom and dad, son Vic, Nicky, and the whole gang. I remember when they were across the street on Broadway years ago before the Star Market was built. Fine people and awesome food. God bless them all.

When I was stationed at Central Station down the street on Broadway, I was always eating their subs and pizza. I put on a few pounds, but it was worth it!!

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TheSomervilleTimes.com poll of the week

In addition to breaking news, sports and opinion, TheSomervilleTimes.com also features a daily poll in which you, the reader, tell us where you come down on local issues. Last week's poll concerned your views on whether or not you agree with the new bill that allows police chiefs to deny a firearm identification (FID) card if there is credible information that the applicant poses a public safety risk. If you don't agree with the results, simply log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com.





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Our interview with Lieutenant Governor Candidate Michael Lake - Part 1

By Jeremy F. van der Heiden

This is the first installment of a two-part series following our interview with Lieutenant Governor Candidate Mike Lake.

In an interview with The Somerville Times, Mike Lake, who is running on the democratic ballot for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, explained some of the ways in which he believes this office should be handled. As a note, the state has been without a lieutenant governor for more than a year, as the position was vacated when Tim Murray resigned in June of 2013.

Mr. Lake hails from Melrose, was raised by a single-mother and affirmed that he was truly supported by his community from the time he was young. He has worked with former Governor Michael Dukakis, and was appointed to work in the White House under President Bill Clinton as the Special Assistant for White House Operations.

He has worked with the United Way to try to put an end to homelessness in Massachusetts and more.

The Somerville Times: People are asking whether the state needs a lieutenant governor. Why is this position important? Michael Lake: I gave one half of that answer which is the real tangible difference the lieutenant governor can make in the lives of citizens, but there's also, it's like not having health insurance. The lieutenant governor's is essentially an insurance policy to maintain the vision, the direction and the momentum of moving Massachusetts forward.

If something were to happen to the governor, or if the governor decided to step down, you don't have that continuity of government. One of the things that I was very fortunate to experience when I was at the White House was to be one of a handful of people alive today that has gone through a complete, full presidential transition.

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I can tell you, first of all I'm the only candidate that has any experience with the continuity of government as a result, but it is critically important - nobody wants to see the chaos or challenges that can result if you don't have that contingency plan, that transition of power in place.

TST: You want to provide jobs that pay a livable wage. How do you view the governor's office and lt. governor seat place in creating jobs?

ML: Everybody talks about job creation because we have so many unemployed still in Massachusetts, and that's what spurs our economy. First and foremost, there are two major opportunities that I see: No. 1 is Massachusetts being fully competitive on the global scene. We are operating in the global economy, and I think everyone would agree to that.

But the fact of the matter is Massachusetts is not fully competing in that global arena - we don't have someone who is representing us on a consistent basis, selling all of the assets that Massachusetts has to offer. Our biggest, most significant asset our greatest natural resource – is our talent. It's broader and deeper than almost any other place on the planet and we should be using it to attract businesses.

The flexibility created by the Lt. Governor's Office allows the office to meet the needs of the times this international view is something we cannot ignore.

The other thing is small businesses. Government working with the private sector and using Massachusetts' resources, our investment funds, to support the increase in access to capital that people need if they're going to start a small business. It means building partnerships with universities, and government just being a facilitator, so that we are leveraging all of these opportunities.

Mr. Lake went on to affirm that there are plenty of roles for the government to fill, but that it does not need to be covering all matters. We then began to discuss the seeming inequality that has hindered growth in many cities and towns across the state, and what he believes needs to be done to eradicate this issue.

TST: From an education standpoint, what does the government need to do to ensure that opportunities are consistent across the board?

ML: First of all, I have summa-



Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Michael Lake spoke with The Somerville Times, sharing his thoughts on what it means to step in and serve the people of Massachusetts in this position.

rized my position or platform as the Massachusetts Promise, which is the promise of economic empowerment and social justice through high quality education and communities that are both safe to live and work in, and jobs that pay a livable wage. In terms of the education piece, I feel as though education is the foundation on which everything else is built.

To me that means creating an education pipeline that stretches from universal Pre-K. We should have universal pre-school education, and it should stretch, certainly through K-12 system, but also our vocational school, universities, and it should stretch all the way to retirement. We can't just end our education at some point.

There are people who have 30 years experience and, for reasons totally unrelated to the individual, they have lost their job. They might be lacking a particular skill set. That person shouldn't be under employed as they are today, there should be opportunities to train them in those few skills that they are lacking.

Mr. Lake stated that strengthening the education system in this way could help to better leverage the talents and skills that currently underemployed individuals have. In many ways, Mr. Lake believes that collaboration will be a key to improving these performances. He also pointed to his experiences with Leading Cities as they apply to these matters.

"As President and CEO of Leading Cities, an international organization that builds partnerships in cities around the world. I do believe strongly in bringing stakeholders together to look at, identify problems and develop solutions," he stated.

The conversation then turned to the discussion of an impending skills gap that will compound the national unemployment rate significant, and some believe already has.

"In Massachusetts, we have 250,000 unemployed people

and about 120,000 vacant jobs," Mr. Lake pointed out. "We can cut our unemployment in half if they had the right skills."

In the next segment of this interview, we will discuss public safety and several other matters as they relate to the Lt. Governor's Office, as well as what Mr. Lake believes needs to be done to improve economic, social and political goings-on in the commonwealth.

Ryan fundraiser dinner



Recently, the residents of Warren Avenue here in Union Square were treated to a great dinner and a meeting with our present District Attorney Marian Ryan, who attended and was introduced by her Somerville campaign coordinator, Ward Three Alderman Bob McWatters. After a few welcoming remarks, Alderman McWatters introduced Marian, who, by the way, is a neighborhood person herself, raised right around the corner. Some of her relatives still live here. Marian spoke to the crowd and asked for their vote on September 9 in the primary, then she posed with Alderman at Large Jack Connollly, Ward Three Alderman Rob McWatters, and the ladies Mary MacDonald and Betty Mederios, who represents the residences at Warren Avenue. Marian is being received throughout Somerville as one of our own and the first women Middlesex District Attorney from Somerville. She's a great lady and everyone appreciated her — Photo by Donald Norton

EWEEKIN CIRI By Jim Clark

A close shave at Stop & Shop

Police officers were dispatched to the Stop & Shop store on McGrath Hwy. last Thursday afternoon in response to a reported case of larceny.

Upon arrival, officers found several store employees holding a man down. The officers handcuffed the man, later identified as Ryan Buckles, 30, and escorted him to the store's loss prevention office.

The Loss Prevention Officer reportedly told police that Buckles had been observed as he placed several Gillette razors into a shopping carriage, then went to the Dunkin' Donuts area of the store, whereupon he placed the razors into a Dunkin' Donuts bag and then allegedly attempted to leave the store without paying for the merchandise.

Buckles was prevented from leaving the store by two employees, along with the store manager, according to reports. It was at that time that a struggle between the store personnel and Buckles took place, police said.

The store manager reportedly told police that as he was holding one of Buckles' arms down,

the defendant used his free hand to pull a box cutter out of his pocket, attempting to jab the manager in the side.

The manager was able to take the box cutter away from Buckles and toss it away, according to reports.

When questioned by police, Buckles reportedly stated that he has been a heroin addict for nine years and that he needed

help, saying that he wants to enter a rehab program.

When asked if he had anything sharp on him, Buckles told them that he wasn't sure, but he did have some needles in his backpack, police said.

Buckles was placed under arrest and charged with larceny over \$250 and assault with a dangerous weapon.

way to wake up on Sunday morning A tough

A police officer on patrol near Davis Sq. early Sunday morning was alerted to the presence of a loud, disorderly man by a citizen who reportedly said that she had been screamed at by a man who passed her as she was walking on Holland St.

The officer caught up with the man in question, identified as Maurice Hall, 36, of Boston, as he walked along Holland St.

The officer reportedly watched as Hall screamed and removed newspapers from residents' doorsteps, throwing them into the street.

The officer approached Hall and said, "Good morning Sir, can I talk to you?" Hall reportedly responded with loud threats and profanity directed at the officer.

The officer asked Hall to stop screaming, according to reports, and to calm down.

Again, Hall reportedly threatened the officer, at which time backup was called in.

Area residents were looking out their windows and passing vehicular traffic was slowing down due to Hall's behavior, according the the police.

At one point, Hall reportedly assumed a fighting stance against the officer and pepper spray was administered.

Hall was then placed under arrest and charged with disturbing the peace.

Arrests:

Kesner Lubin, 22, of 125 Alewife Brook Pkwy., August 11, 10:32 a.m., arrested at 43 Derby St. on warrant charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

Raul Parra, 40, of 137 Pearl St., August 11, 11:31 a.m., arrested at 44 Broadway on warrant charges of drug possession to distribute, miscellaneous municipal ordinance, assault with a dangerous weapon, conspiracy to violate drug law, and drug violation near a school.

George Frangos, 53, of 352 Prospect St., Cambridge, August 11, 6:13 p.m., arrested at 13 McGrath Hwy. on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Scott Hilton, 54, of 125 F St., S. Boston, August 12, 5:27 p.m., arrested at 16 Beacon St. on warrant charges of shoplifting by asportation and trespassing.

Mark Hall, 30, of 20 Putnam St., August 12, 5:40 p.m., arrested at Belmont St. on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failure to stop or yield.

Brian O'Neil, 46, of 8 Farnham St., Roxbury, August 13, 5:07 p.m., arrested at 775 McGrath Hwy. on a charge of shoplifting by asportation.

A juvenile, August 13, 7:06 p.m., arrested on a warrant charge of unarmed robbery.

Glauciano Braz, 37, of 277

Medford St., August 13, 8:31 p.m., arrested at home on charges of indecent assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, aggravated assault and battery, and assault to rape.

Samantha Ney, 23, of 31 Elmwood St., Revere, August 14, 10:22 a.m., arrested at 175 Fellsway on warrant charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and mayhem.

Ryan Buckles, 30, of 59 Franklin St., August 14, 2:08 p.m., arrested at 775 McGrath Hwy. on charges of larceny over \$250 and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Paul Chandler, 57, of 769 Broadway, Cambridge, August 15, 11:31 a.m., arrested at 734 Broadway on a warrant charge of juror failure to attend.

Dean Catalano, 44, of 48 King Dr., Poughkeepsie, NY, August 15, 9:10 p.m., arrested at 177 Middlesex Ave. on charges of disturbing the peace and assault and battery.

Valenz Joisien, 20, of 17 Exchange Ave., Medford, August 16, 10:59 p.m., arrested at 510 Mystic Ave. on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Maurice Hall, 36, of 39 Boylston St., Boston, August 17, 6:14 a.m., arrested at Holland St. on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Martin Acosta-Rosario, 22, of 20 River Rd., August 17, 6:22 a.m., arrested at home on

warrant charges of carrying a firearm with ammunition and carrying a firearm without a

Bahadur Singh, 37, of 74 Bonair St., August 17, 9:05 a.m., arrested at home on warrant charges of destruction of property over \$250, attempt to commit a crime, and threat to commit a crime.

Guy Kehoe, 50, of 326 Somerville Ave., August 17, 11:53 a.m., arrested at 15 Elm St. on a warrant charge of assault and battery.

Jill Ferreira, 43, of 21 Windsor Rd., August 17, 7:30 p.m., arrested at 56 Columbus Ave. on a charge of abuse prevention order violation.

Fredy Arbaiza, 21, of 21 West St., Everett, August 17, 10:26 p.m., arrested at 80 River Rd. on a charge of trespassing.

Incidents:

Theft:

August 11, 11:03 a.m., police reported a theft at 40 White St. August 11, 11:25 a.m., police reported a theft at Somerville

August 11, 7:11 p.m., police reported a theft at Ossipee Rd. August 12, 9:14 p.m., police reported a theft at Miller St.

August 13, 9:22 a.m., police reported a theft at 110 Broad-

August 13, 5:07 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 Mc-Grath Hwy.

August 14, 8:20 a.m., police

reported a theft at Assembly

August 14, 2:08 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 Mc-Grath Hwy.

August 14, 4:52 p.m., police reported a theft at George St.

August 15, 12:35 p.m., police reported a theft at Clarendon

August 15, 1:20 p.m., police reported a theft at Pearl St.

August 15, 7:04 p.m., police reported a theft at 105 Middlesex Ave.

Robbery:

August 12, 10:36 a.m., police reported a robbery at Flint St. August 13, 12:16 a.m., police reported a robbery at Walnut

Breaking & Entering:

August 11, 5:10 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Memorial Rd.

August 12, 6:07 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Waterhouse St.

August 12, 5:00 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Properzi Way.

August 13, 2:50 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Powder House Blvd.

August 13, 10:54 a.m., police reported a breaking & entering at West Adams St.

August 13, 2:05 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Pearl St.

August 13, 8:50 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Pearl St.

August 13, 9:40 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering

at Pearl St. August 14, 3:40 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering

at Ten Hills Rd.

Vehicle Theft:

August 12, 8:19 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Ten Hills Rd.

August 17, 10:36 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Putnam St.

Assault:

August 11, 6:13 p.m., police reported an assault at 13 Mc-Grath Hwy.

August 13, 8:31 p.m., police reported an assault at Medford

August 15, 9:10 p.m., police reported an assault at 177 Middlesex Ave.

August 16, 11:19 a.m., police reported an assault at Edmands St.

Destruction of Property:

August 15, 6:56 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at 734 Broadway.

Drug Violation:

August 11, 9:27 a.m., police reported a drug violation at 14 McGrath Hwy.

August 12, 2:28 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Broadway.

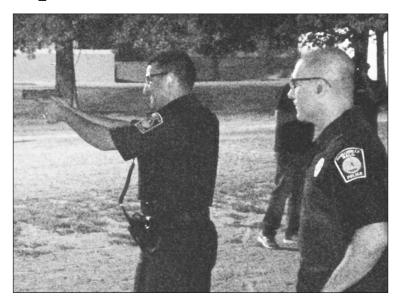
Disorderly Conduct:

August 14, 9:15 a.m., police reported a disorderly conduct at Cross St.

Somerville Police participate in ShotSpotter exercise

On Tuesday, August 12, during the nighttime hours, Somerville Police Lieutenant Carmine Vivilo and Officer Dan Rego, two of the police department's firearm safety and firearm instructors were onsite and participated in a live-fire gunshot event at two undisclosed locations in the city to calibrate and test a new program called ShotSpotter. This equipment was funded through the Metro Boston Homeland Security Region, Department of Homeland Security collaboration.

The controlled tests consisted of a sequence of 12 gunshot sounds at each location. The bullets were fired into a bullet trap and no bullets were fired into the air to ensure public safety.



Somerville Police have been field-testing a system for gunshot detection.

"Safety in our neighborhoods is a priority. Although there have been relatively few gunshot incidents in Somerville, the ShotSpotter program will assist officers response time to any such incident and increase weapons-related arrests," said Somerville Interim Police Chief Charlie Femino.

Hydrant testing underway

The Somerville Fire Department began the annual inspection of all fire hydrants on Monday, August 18, and will finish on Saturday, August 30. This procedure requires the flushing of water from the hydrants as well as a check of the mechanical operation of the hydrant.

As a result of the inspection/ testing, some sediment may be disturbed in the water mains causing rusty water in homes or business establishments. It is suggested that residents and businesses draw sufficient water for drinking and cooking. The rusty water will appear dirty or discolored but does not pose a health hazard. This rusty condition will be a temporary one and should clear in a few hours.

This annual inspection/testing of fire hydrants is necessary to insure their proper operation during an emergency.

Inspections/testing will be conducted Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and if necessary, in the evening, from 6:15 p.m. until 8:15

Though water will remain safe to drink, it is suggested that residents refrain from washing clothes, especially white fabrics, until water is clear. If rust stains do appear on wet laundry, the clothes should not be dried, and residents may call 617-666-3311 to obtain a free bottle of



The city's fire hydrants will be flushed and tested over the course of the next

rust remover.

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Anyone with questions regarding this procedure may contact the Somerville Fire Department at 617-623-1700.

Gun buyback in Somerville

said Femino. "Other communities, such as Belmont, Arlington and Melrose, have all done similar programs, and it's considered

Middlesex Sheriff, Peter Koutoujian mentioned in the press release that over 31,000 fatalities and 74,000 firearms-related injuries happen across the country each year. "Giving residents a way to safely dispose of unwanted firearms and ammunition makes all our communities safer," he wrote.

However, the Somerville Police Department does not have the statistics concerning the number of accidental killings by guns in Somerville.

"In many cases, family members passed away, and these guns

are either left in the attic or in the cellar, and sometimes they are left behind for years," Femino said. He also added that in some other cases, people who have access to firearms use them in suicides or accidental shootings may take place.

"There are many unwanted firearms that are left behind by deceased owners," Femino said. Speaking of those firearms that are accidentally left to unlicensed citizens, Femino added, "The City of Somerville should provide somebody who has a license the opportunity to transport those guns to the local police department."

On the other hand, Femino pointed out that there was no way to tell how many people in

Somerville own firearms illegally, and are not willing to turn

"We are not actively seeking out people with unlicensed firearms, those people who are unlicensed, but have firearms in their homes," Femino said. "This is a voluntarily event, and this is a chance for Somerville residents to take those guns, and not to worry about being charged and bringing them to a safe place."

All the firearms or ammunition that was obtained at the gun buyback event will be turned over to the Middlesex Sheriff Department. They will make arrangements with the state police to destroy all the collected firearms by melting them down.

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



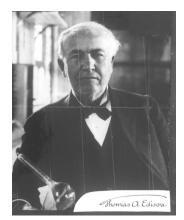
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Two Guys, A Girl and iRobot

By Bob (Monty) Doherty

The inspiration and genius of Thomas Edison is still alive and well. The first recording of words capturing sound so that you can hear yesterday's words today was accomplished by Edison. He held over 1,200 American patents in his lifetime.

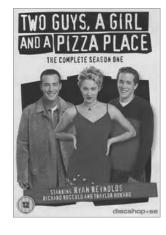
Edison's first two inventions were created at 109 Court Street in Boston in the electrical shop of Charles Williams of Somerville. Williams' business was the early engineering of municipal fire telegraph alarms. Edison's most famous invention was the incandescent lamp, which cap-



tured light for mankind. Many agree that his next most important invention was his 1877 phonograph. This invention was the first to capture the "voice of mankind." This led to the motion picture camera of today. Edison's first recorded words were, "Mary had a little lamb." The subject of this poem was Mary Tyler, a Somerville resident for over 35 years. In 1877, Edison was also credited with the world's first robotic talking doll. His dolls would sing a variety of nursery songs.

Today, after the relative dormancy of well over a century, robotics engineering is exploding. In the 1990's, two guys (Rodney Brooks and Colin Angle), a girl (Helen Greiner), and a robot - or should I say "iRobot" - arrived in Davis Square from M.I.T. and started a company. Their first commercial product was an astronomical improvement over Edison's doll and was called, My Real Baby. This amazing robotic doll was high on the 1998 Christmas list. It could crawl, walk, talk, grow, and looked and felt real. It recited the alphabet, numbers and rhymes. It crawled and walked and changed facially with age. Like the toy robot changed with age, the company's products also changed.

Maybe when My Real Baby grew up she hated to clean, because iRobot then invented the highly successful Roomba robotic vacuum. Over ten million have been sold. To say they went a long way in a short time would be an understatement. In the last fifteen years, after moving to Bedford, MA, iRobot has transformed into a world-leader in home, defense, security, and commercial products. The company that was started by two guys and a girl has gone from dolls to drones since its Davis Square beginnings in 1998.



That same year, less than one mile away up Holland Street at Teele Square and Broadway, another tale began to unravel. This story was about a different "two guys and a girl." It involved a popular television sitcom series. Its creator was a former Tufts University student, Kenny Schwartz, who worked at Theo's Pizza in Teele Square while in school. After college, he became a

successful Hollywood creator and director. His hit show was based on his Theo's memories and experiences. The show produced 81 episodes and lasted four seasons. Have you guessed its title yet?

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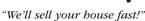
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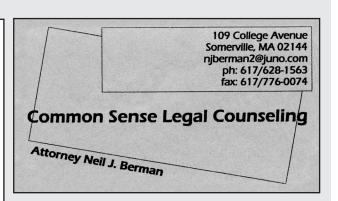
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Our interview with Mass. Treasurer and candidate for Governor Steve Grossman - Part 2

By Jeremy F. van der Heiden

This is the second installment of a threepart series of our interview with Massachusetts State Treasurer Steve Grossman, who is currently campaigning in the gubernatorial race.

Massachusetts Treasurer Steve Grossman is running in the forthcoming gubernatorial race, and recently stopped by The Somerville Times newsroom for an interview. In the first segment of this series, we discussed some of the ways in which he is approaching the job market, leveling the playing field for all residents and fighting poverty at its source.

In this portion of the series, we will discuss Treasurer Grossman's perspective on the state's prison system, drug policies infrastructure, crime and more. The conversation picked up where he began to commend Somerville's government for its use of performance metrics and data-driven decision-making.

The gubernatorial candidate also noted the lacking state of drug courts and rehabilitation in the state, as well as the problems that low-level, non-violent offenses are hurting the economy, citing the fact that Massachusetts will spend \$1 billion on jails and prison developments over the next seven years. Treasurer Grossman stated that he would suspend all new prison construction projects through an executive order to take a step back and see how the system can be improved.

The Somerville Times: How do you feel about the full legalization of marijuana?



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Treasurer Steve Grossman: I'm open to it, but I want to see what happens in Colorado and Washington State, before I come down on any side of this issue. I'm not for it now, I don't support it right now, but I would be prepared to take a different look at it with some hard facts and evidence of how it plays out.

Look, part of my problem is two years ago we overwhelmingly approved medical marijuana. This implementation of medical marijuana has been a fiasco. I mean, where in any business would you award 20 provisional licenses and then vet the people after you awarded the provisional licenses and then have to take almost 15 percent of them away because they didn't vet?

> "... sometimes leaders have to be courageous and step up to the plate..."

Last time I looked, you have applicants, you pick you finalists, you vet them all, you check out to see if they have any criminal issues, tax issues, any issues with truthfulness, any people on your board of directors that you'd be concerned about, then after you've done all your vetting, then award your licenses - that's the way I would do it.

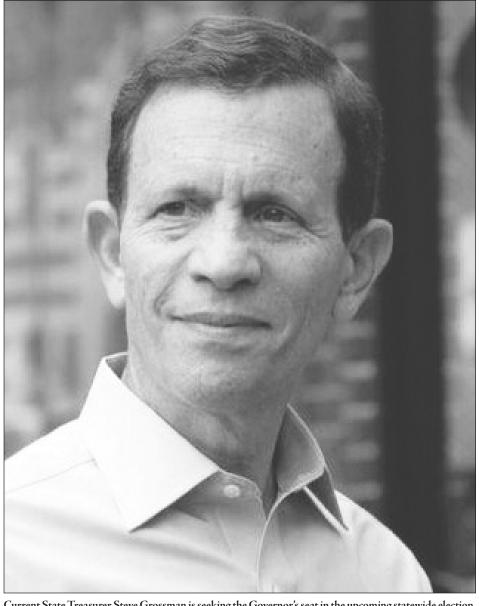
Again, I think the governor has built a phenomenal foundation for economic growth. He created more jobs last year -55,000 jobs - than any year since I think 2000, so they have a great foundation for growth. But implementation of medical marijuana has been an absolute disaster.

If we can't get that right, I want to see what happens in Colorado and Washington.

TST: And there still isn't a dispensary? TSG: Two years later, still not one. You know, there are some other hot issues that we are going to face here which is the whole issue of driver's licenses. There are some areas in which the Attorney General [Martha Coakley] and I are very different, not just in term of our backgrounds - she's the prosecutor, I'm the job creator.

I picked up the phone and called Joe Curtatone the day after I read what he did around Secure Communities and I said, "Thank you Joe, I think you did the right thing." I mean, more than 50 percent of the people who have been deported are people who have been deported without a criminal record.

You tear families apart. I know Secure Communities is the law of the land, but sometimes leaders have to be courageous and step up to the plate, as Joe has done and Marty Walsh has done. The Attorney General was all in for Secure Communities. I always thought it was something that would undermine security, make us less secure, tear families apart, and it has



Current State Treasurer Steve Grossman is seeking the Governor's seat in the upcoming statewide election.

done exactly that.

Martha Coakley does not support driver's licenses for all immigrants, and I say this is a public safety issue. Do we want somebody driving around - and people are going to drive - people who have no driver's license because they're undocumented are going to drive. So give them driver's licenses, give them driver's education. Give them a license, get them insurance, and save lives on the streets of Massachusetts.

Treasurer Grossman went on to explain that the federal government is eventually going to need to step up to the plate on the immigration matter, but that the state will need to take steps to ensure that those living in the state have access to the services they need.

The conversation then switched to public safety with respect to gun control laws. Since 1998 when Massachusetts passed comprehensive gun reform, gun crimes have gone up significantly.

TST: With crimes rising, is this a sign that the people who passed that legislation messed up? What are your thoughts, what do you think needs to be done?

TSG: Look, we have some serious societal challenges; high levels of unemployment, high levels of economic deprivation, poverty, lack of hope on the part of young people, gangs that are in a very robust drug trafficking culture - we have some serious problems.

But it has been pretty clearly demonstrated that the tougher your gun control laws, the fewer gun fatalities take place. We have the third-lowest level of gun fatalities for all reasons - of any state in the country – but we can do better.

When Doug Wilder, the Governor of Virginia, signed gun limitations in 1993, it was on the books for 19 years. It reduced the incidence of guns coming from Virginia to Massachusetts, which were used in crimes, by 72 percent. So, fewer guns on the streets, better results, fewer lives lost.

If you ask me what I would do as governor, No. 1 would be limiting gun sales, because limiting gun sales will save lives. No. 2, smart gun technology. And third, the six governors of the six New England states plus the governor of New York really need to get together, recognize the ATF is not getting the job done. We have this highway from Vermont into Massachusetts with guns and drugs. We have to find a way to deal with that crisis.

Do I have all the answers? No, but I think as governor you have to be relentlessly engaged in trying to find ways to interdict the flow of guns - illegal guns - into Massachusetts from outside, as well as drugs. Can't tell how successful we will be, but you have to use every tool you have got because right now you can buy an unlimited number of guns in Massachusetts and then sell them illegally. Unless you're arming a militia, I don't see the reason for an unlimited number of guns

In the final part of this series, we will discuss what Treasurer Grossman plans to do as governor with respect to matters such as collaboration with other governors, as well as several other matters of note.

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Our Legislators in the House and Senate for Somerville:



Rep. Denise Provost

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



Rep. Timothy Toomey

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



Sen. Patricia Jehlen

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

SUBSTANCE ABUSE (S 2142)

House 149-0, Senate 40-0, approved and Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law legislation designed to remove barriers to treatment for individuals battling addiction. Provisions include removing prior-authorization requirements for outpatient substance abuse treatment and providing for coverage of up to 14 days in an inpatient setting; giving the Department of Public Health (DPH) new authority to reduce abuse of opioids and emergency scheduling powers to temporarily ban dangerous substances like bath salts; and requiring coroners to report overdose deaths to DPH and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Supporters said this groundbreaking bill would increase addicts' access to treatment and offer appropriate and effective treatment to patients at all levels of care. They

noted the rising epidemic of substance abuse and addic- (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) tion, which often leads to death.

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

Rep. Denise Provost Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen

INFO TECHNOLOGY (H 4355)

House 147-4, Senate 40-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a \$929 million technology bond bill including \$50 million to increase broadband service to homes and businesses in underserved areas in central and western Massachusetts; \$38 million for a matching grant program to help public schools improve student instruction through the use of information technology; \$65 million for technology improvements at the State Lottery; \$68.2 million to upgrade the State Police communications network; and \$5 million to improve wireless internet accessibility at the Statehouse.

Supporters said this will help bring the state's technology into the 21st century and make state government a digital business. They argued the measure institutes reforms that will help protect taxpayers against expensive and broken IT projects and ensure that public schools implement technology upgrades to improve the state's education system.

Opponents said this additional spending is excessive and noted they have little confidence in the Patrick administration to appropriately manage IT projects in light of the \$600 million it has spend on the flawed Health

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

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

AUTISM (H 4047)

House 151-0, Senate 39-0, approved and the governor signed into law a measure to expand treatment and support for individuals with autism or a developmental disability. Provisions include creation of a tax-free savings account for autism and disability care that will allow all families of individuals with disabilities to save in a 529-style plan for expenses including education, housing and other services; giving public school special education teachers the option to attain an Autism Endorsement certification, a concentration in autism coursework and training to be leaders in their schools; expanded coverage for MassHealth recipients to help persons with autism spectrum disorders receive medically necessary treatments; requiring programs that provide residential or day care services and treatment for persons with a developmental disability to obtain a license from Department of Developmental Services (DDS); and requiring DDS to provide transportation for education, day care or treatment.

Supporters said this landmark legislation makes major strides to help meet the needs of the autism and developmental disabilities community. They said it will increase access for thousands to education, job opportunities and developmentally appropriate programs.

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

WATER INFRASTRUCTURE (S 2021)

House 152-0, Senate 40-0, approved and the governor signed into law legislation that supporters say will address the water and wastewater infrastructure challenges facing the state. The measure expands the spending capacity of the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust from \$88 million to \$138 million; creates and allocates \$3 million for a technical assistance program to be used for the development of asset management plans and to identify green infrastructure opportunities; simplifies the regulatory burden of complying with Title 5; and encourages regional projects by allowing public entities to jointly apply for planning grants to develop water pollution abatement plans.

Supporters said the measure would help keep the state's waters clean in a responsible, efficient manner. They noted it creates jobs, puts resources into water technology innovation and will put Massachusetts at the cutting edge of this technology.

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

Rep. Denise Provost Yes Rep. Timothy Toomey Yes Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Patricia Jehlen Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (S 2334) - Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law a bill that would require employers with 50 or more employees to allow workers who are victims of domestic violence, stalking or sexual assault to take a paid or unpaid annual 15-day leave of absence to address court, housing, health and other issues arising from the incident. Other provisions create a new charge for a first offense of domestic assault and delay bail for domestic violence offenders by six hours, allowing victims an opportunity to find a safe place and get the necessary help.

Supporters say this long overdue bill is a critical step toward protecting victims of domestic abuse. They argue it is time to ensure that victims don't have to choose between dealing with problems from their assault and losing their jobs because of excess absences.

A controversial provision requires local police departments to withhold from their public reports all the information about domestic violence allegations including the identity of the person arrested on these charges. Supporters said this is designed to protect the confidentiality of domestic violence victims. Opponents, led by Robert Ambrogi, executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, said this would in fact violate freedom of the press and protect the alleged perpetrator by hiding his or her name.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 4377) - Gov. Patrick signed into law an economic development package that includes a sales tax holiday allowing consumers to buy most

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retail theft ring.

rights of lawful gun owners.

bear arms while taking action to eliminate firearm vio-

Opponents say the bill goes too far by infringing on the

THEFT FROM RETAIL STORES (H 1474) - The

House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to

the governor a bill creating new crimes relating to theft

from retail stores. The new crimes include using duct

tape or other devices that block sensors designed to set

off an alarm if not removed by the cashier; using an

emergency exit to escape following the theft; and cre-

ating a bogus sales receipt or UPC code. The measure also creates a new crime of working in an organized

Supporters said that these theft rings are estimated to

cost Massachusetts retailers more than \$160 million

REGULATE PORTABLE ROCK CLIMBING

WALLS (S 2253) - The House gave final approval

to a bill requiring companies that set up portable rock

climbing walls higher than 12 feet to be equipped with

an inflatable pro tective base and guardrail surrounding

the base of the wall. The measure also requires that all

climbers use a safety harness and a helmet. Only final

approval by the Senate is needed prior to the measure

Supporters said this highly unregulated industry should

products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, August 16, and Sunday, August 17, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

Other provisions include \$2.5 million for loan guarantees to small businesses; \$10 million for brownfields redevelopment; \$2 million in the Talent Pipeline initiative that encourages students and young innovators to get a head start on their futures by matching stipends for interns at innovation start-ups; creation of a program to increase consumer demand and preference for local seafood products; and requiring a study of the possibility of Massachusetts hosting a major NASCAR event.

Supporters say the package would boost the economy and create jobs.

Opponents say they prefer proposals that would reduce taxes, cut regulations and create greater predictability for the business community.

\$1.9 BILLION ENVIRONMENTAL BOND BILL

(H 4375) - The governor signed into law a \$1.9 billion environmental bond package allowing the state to borrow funds to finance various environmental projects including \$75.7 million for water and air quality protection; \$68.8 million for the design, construction and repair or removal of municipally owned and state-owned dams; \$30 million for the dredging of coastal public harbors; \$20 million for the acquisition of open space, recreation and conservation land; and \$312 million to improve the energy efficiency of state-owned facilities.

Supporters say this landmark environmental legislation package is fair and balanced and will improve the environment.

Opponents say the package is loaded with unnecessary spending, particularly in districts where Democratic legislators have Republican challengers in November, and argued more borrowing will devastate our children's already debt-ridden future.

GUNS (H 4376) - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill making changes in the state's gun laws. A key provision establishes a standardized process for determining the suitability of individuals applying for a Firearms Identification (FID) card. If the local police chief determines an individual is unsuitable for a FID card, the chief is required to file a written petition in court that will ultimately determine the applicant's suitability. A determination of unsuitability must be based on reliable, articulable and credible information that the applicant could potentially create a risk to public safety.

Other provisions require gun dealers to obtain a CORI criminal background check for prospective employees; require school districts to develop plans to address the mental health needs of their students; require at least two hours of suicide awareness and prevention training every three years for all licensed school personnel; and allow the purchase of self-defense sprays like Mace and pepper spray without a license. Massachusetts is the only state that requires an FID card to carry these sprays.

be regulated in order to ensure safety, prevent injuries and save lives.

going to the governor for his signature.

Opponents said this is another example of unnecessary

government intrusion that would hurt many of these companies because it would not allow them to use their existing walls and will require the purchase of expensive new equipment.

PROTECTING ANIMAL WELFARE AND SAFETY (S 2345) - The House and Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill that would require veterinarians to report suspected animal abuse. Other provisions increase the prison time and fines for committing animal abuse. The measure increases the fine for a first offense from a maximum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$10,000 while raising the maximum prison sentence for a first offense from five years to seven years.

Supporters said it is time to increase the punishment and fines for those who commit such heinous crimes.

Some animal advocacy organizations said they support increased punishment but are concerned that the law was stripped of its two key provisions for prevention of animal abuse, a registry of offenders and a hotline for reporting abuse. They also question whether abusers bring their pets to veterinarians.

QUOTABLE QUOTES - "GOAL is slighted by Gov. Fri. August 15 Patrick" Edition

Owner's Action League (GOAL,) was upset that no one from his group was invited to the signing of the bill making changes in the state's gun laws.

"We worked tirelessly on this bill and were instrumental in getting it passed - and he can't invite us to the bill signing ceremony? This just proves that gun owners in this state are, and will continue to be, regarded as second-class citizens just because they choose to exercise their second amendment rights." — Jim Wallace, Executive Director of Gun Owner's Action League (GOAL) on not being asked by Gov. Patrick to attend the signing of the bill making changes in the state's gun laws.

"Somebody somewhere dropped the ball. And I know that the team has issued an apology, and I apologize. They were part of getting a good bill." — Gov. Patrick responding to GOAL's statement.

"GOAL was an important partner in crafting the gun safety legislation that Governor Patrick signed today. We have spoken directly with GOAL Executive Director Jim Wallace to apologize for the oversight of not including them in today's program. The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security looks forward to continuing to work with GOAL as we implement the new law." — Terrel Harris, spokesman for the governor's Executive Office of Public Safety and Security.

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 August 11-15, the House met for a total of 49 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 44 minutes.

House 11:03 a.m. to 11:12 a.m. Mon. August 11 Senate 11:01 a.m. to 11:16 a.m. Tues. August 12 No House session No Senate session No House session Wed. August 13 No Senate session House 11:10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Thurs. August 14 Senate 11:09 a.m. to 11:38 a.m.

No House session

No Senate session

Background: Jim Wallace, Executive Director of Gun Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com Supporters say this will protect the fundamental right to

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COMMENTARY

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Protect consumers and innovation by upholding net neutrality



By Joseph A. Curtatone

Net neutrality may sound like a sci-fi term, but it's an important concept currently under threat. What's at stake is the ability for young companies to innovate, consumers to get the best possible service at reasonable prices and the freedom of information that is at our fingertips today.

In short, net neutrality calls for all Internet traffic to be treated equally—in other words, whether you load up *The Somerville Times* website, the *New York Times* website or YouTube, the data from those sites and every site is treated the same by your

Internet provider. The New York Times doesn't get to funnel its data through a virtual fast lane by paying more to an Internet provider, nor can your provider slow down the data from other websites. The Federal Communication Commission made a commitment to net neutrality in 2010, when it passed regulations that would prohibit Internet broadband providers from blocking or discriminating against data and also require those companies to disclose how they manage their networks.

Unfortunately, after Verizon filed suit against the FCC over the new regulations, a federal appeals court ruled in January that the 2010 regulations would be illegal under current law. The FCC is now accepting comments from the public until Sept. 10 on its website and via email at openInternet@fcc.gov, and will host six roundtable discussions in September and October as

it looks to draft new rules that would be upheld in court and maintain net neutrality.

Here's why this is important: Without net neutrality, Internet providers will be free to charge more to companies and, more importantly, slow down or restrict access to data from other services and sites. Many of these Internet companies provide much more than Internet service. The largest Internet providers in the U.S.—Verizon, Comcast and AT&T—all also offer phone service and cable television service with on demand viewing, for instance. Online services like Netflix and Hulu are in direct competition with that on demand TV service, while other services like Skype compete with telephone services.

Those Internet providers will say that the market would not allow, for instance, one of the providers to block or slow down, say, Netflix or Skype or a particular news source because consumers would shop around and find a provider that gives good access to that service. But we all know that most communities have only a few options for broadband Internet service, and if the two or three providers in a community all block or put the same services at a disadvantage, conceivably consumers will have no real choice and in some cases no access to certain services or information sources. The only decision left will be which provider you will pay more.

If net neutrality is not upheld, more than just consumers will be negatively impacted. Our local economy as a whole would suffer. Somerville is The Innovation City, attracting companies that help form the foundation of the 21st century economy. Attracting these new industries, in addition to supporting the local businesses we

already have today, is how we can expand our commercial tax base and create local jobs.

Start-ups that are blazing new trails rely on net neutrality. Many of today's well-known companies were founded by entrepreneurs who did not have to pay higher fees to ensure their data would flow the same and their websites would work as well as already established companies. They did not have to submit to Internet providers an application for their website or program to be added to and allowed by their networks. They came up with an idea, did the work and launched their product online. Net neutrality protects this kind of innovation by ensuring that everyone has access to the same Internet service. If Internet providers are allowed to treat data differently, it could stifle innovation and subsequently the next-generation companies that are helping Continued on page 17

Life in the Will by Jimmy Del Ponte

Summers on Heath St. and Langmaid Ave.



I hope you enjoy this story by my friend Anthony Accardi Jr.

Another summer is winding down and

soon we will be moving onto fall and then ... ugh, winter. I can't help but remember growing up on Heath St. and the all the fun my friends and I had during the summertime. Thinking back, it always seemed like it was the summer. Except for sledding down Heath St. and of course the Blizzard of '78, I can hardly remember it ever being cold and miserable. Since I absolutely hate the winter, maybe I have blocked most of those memories out. Or maybe like most childhood memories, it was just a time when it always seemed like summertime.

I grew up on the lower end of Heath St. (near Temple St.) in the Winter Hill section of Somerville. The house I grew up in was opposite Langmaid Ave. Back then between these two streets there was a tremendous amount of kids whose ages varied from toddlers to teenagers. My friends were Val DePerrio, Barry Norton and Shawn Sullivan. My other friend Mike Beliveau lived on Temple St., but hung out with us Heath and Langmaid kids. On Langmaid Ave. we had the

Repettos, the Romanos, the Dello Russos and the Aiellos. On Heath St, we had the Chiarellos, the Carnazzos (lots and lots of Carnazzos), the Calisis, the Schepicis, the Debenedettos and the Carciones. You know, we didn't have any electronic games, hand-held devices or iPhones but we always found something to keep us occupied and we always had fun.

During the days we mostly went to the beach. My mom took us on the bus and the subway to Revere Beach. We would lug two weeks worth of food and kool-aid on the bus and train. We would spread a blanket on the sand and stay there all day. We'd leave at 9 a.m. and be back home so my mom could have supper on the table for us by 5:30 p.m. Other times we would take the 101 Salem St. bus to Medford Sq. and then take the Hudson Bus Lines to Wrights Pond in Medford. Back then you could walk right onto that beach, but now I hear you have to show proof that you reside in Medford. If someone with a car was available, we would to go Mystic Lakes. No matter what beach we went to, we had too much to eat, too much sun and too much playing in the water - but never a complaint about it. We slept like babies at night and were ready to do it all over again the next day.

At night we would all gather on my

front steps after supper to decide on what we would do for the evening. Sometimes we would play ball tag or have water balloon fights. Sometimes we would just sit on someone's front steps and get into very intense discussions that sometimes turned into arguments. We discussed what cars we wanted to have once we got our drivers licenses or what was the most scariest carnival ride we ever went on or the most impressive thing our dads ver did. My favorite memory of summer nights on Heath St. was playing hide and go seek. We would play every night and all the generations of kids participated. The home base (if I remember correctly we would call it "the goose") was the telephone pole that's in front of my house. We would hide in the most oddest places. Because of this, some of the rounds lasted a very long time. We would hide on the roof of the old Belotti Olds or sometimes we would hide in backyards as far away as Jacques St. or even Bond St. No matter where we hid, chances are we had to cut through someone's backyard. We interrupted many cookouts and startled many of the neighbors as they relaxed on their back porches.

In between playing games at night, we would take a break and walk up to the 350 Food Mart on Broadway to get some

type of cool refreshment. A bottle of tonic, a popsicle, or perhaps a slush puppie was the remedy for those hot summer nights. The ice cream man would arrive between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. At that time most of our parents had gathered on someone's front steps to gab, smoke cigarettes and drink coffee. One year we even had a doughnut truck - yes a doughnut truck. It was a step van (similar to a mail truck) that was painted orange. It had fresh doughnuts and coffee. It usually came about an hour after the ice cream man. My front steps were a common meeting place for both the kids and the parents. My grandmother supplied coffee and enough snacks to feed half the street. We played hide and go seek and the parents gabbed the night away. Our parents knew where we were and everyone had fun. It all worked out.

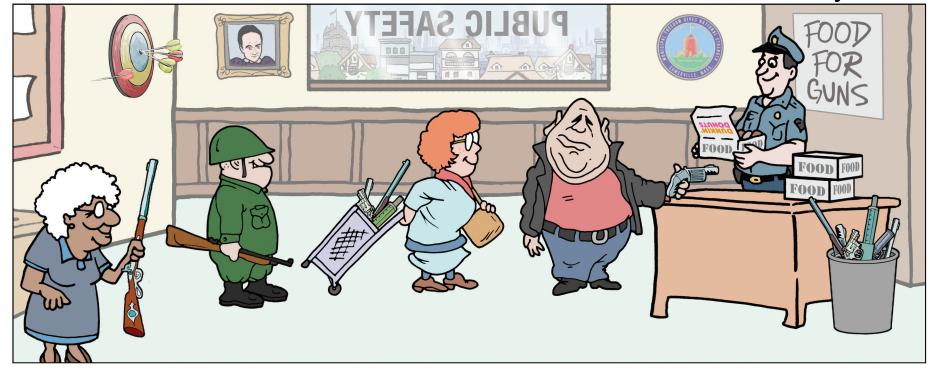
Now the kids on my street are gone. Most of us have married and moved away. Had we all stayed, we could have provided my old neighborhood with another generation of kids to keep the street young, noisy and vibrant. However I don't think it would have been the same. Kids no longer play outside. They don't "come calling each other" to play like we did. Now they have "play dates" where they will spend an hour playing X-Box

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The View Of The Times

Food for guns? Sweet!



There is a popular saying that everyone has heard: When guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns. A simplistic view for some, but most of us would agree that there is at least a grain of truth in there.

The city's gun buyback program that took place this weekend may have nothing to do with gun control law, or the removal of dangerous weapons from the hands of criminals, but the community

has been provided with a safe means of disposing of unwanted firearms.

Let's face it, there have been many instances in the past when homes and places of business have been burglarized and weapons been taken by criminals. Reducing the risk of this can certainly be regarded as a positive thing.

Additionally, accidental injury and death by the misuse or mishandling of

firearms by otherwise responsible, honest individuals is a tragic fact, and the elimination of this possibility is another example of the value of this program.

We can all be pretty certain that no hardcore criminals relinquished their weapons this weekend. They have their agenda, we have ours. Removing unneeded and potentially harmful weapons from our homes and elsewhere is a common

sense way of helping to make our community a safer place to be.

No one's right to bear arms has been challenged, and the outlaws are not yet solely empowered with deadly firepower. We've just taken a small step towards seeing to it that the right protection in the right setting is being implemented.

Surely, in a society as sophisticated as ours, we can see the value in this.

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Paul McGlashing, who was recently married and is one of the Alibrandi Barber Shop's specialists. A great guy. We wish him the very best. Tony should get him a nice cake! To a pair of very popular Somerville twins, Maureen Hart and Mary Hart (both married now with children of their own), we wish the both of them Happy Birthday. Time flies. A real nice guy, born, raised and went to school here, married and is here in the city all the time, the great Cliff Clark. A nice guy with two beautiful kids attending St. Clements. His mom lives on Highland Ave. A great family. Happy Birthday, Cliff, from everyone at The Times. Happy Birthday to Chad Triveri, formerly from here in East Somerville and now lives just over the line in Cambridge, and is a nice guy. We wish him the very best this week. To all the others out there whose birthdays we missed and are fans of The Times, we wish you a very happy birthday.

Our condolences go out to the family and friends of Florence "Flo" Papagno, who recently passed away. Florence was born and raised in East Boston, the daughter of the late Ralph and Catherine (Scarpa) Crisci. A Somerville resident for almost

all of her life, Florence was an integral part of Somerville's elder affairs effort. She was the past director of the Cross Street Elderly Housing Center and was, up to the time of her passing, working with Somerville's Council on Aging. A devoted mother and grandmother, Florence was a good neighbor and friend to many. A funeral service was held this past Monday night at Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., Medford. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent in Florence's name to the Somerville Council on Aging, 167 Holland St., Somerville, MA 02144.

We hear Roche Brothers wants to come to Somerville, but apparently not Winter Hill. They want the vacated Social Security offices in Davis Square. What are we going to do with this eyesore in Winter Hill? We heard they are going to put a Subway on Winter Hill across from three local establishments, and two of them very famous. Imagine living here in Somerville and going to a franchise sub shop when you have Leone's right across the street and Mama Lisa's few doors up. But they can't find something to go in the old Star Market. Hmm ... makes you almost think that Job Lot going in

would have been better?

Another reminder for the annual John T. Forcellese Memorial Fund is once again kicking off its annual one-day golf tournament to be held on Saturday, September 6, at the Falmouth Country Club, Falmouth Ma. This marks the 14th year for the fundraiser which was started by Peter and his wife Janice Forcellese to raise money for scholarships in memory of their son John who passed away in 2000 from an eight year battle with cancer. Over the years they have given many scholarships to deserving students both here in Somerville and down in Falmouth. This past year they gave out 16 scholarships, thanks in large part to the many people who give their support both in sponsoring and in playing. They are now on Facebook as well as their own website, where you can learn more and maybe help out: www.johns-team. org. We are proud to be one of the sponsors this year. The Forcellese family do a great job with this fund that is named after their son John who suffered with

It's here and opening this month. The grand opening of the Assembly Square Orange Line will swing open its doors sometime this month, so all the expensive stores at Assembly will now be easier to get to from the city.

******* Have you noticed all the different banks that have descended on the city this past year? It seems like the only local banks to survive all the mergers have been Middlesex Savings and Winter Hill Savings. Even Century Bank is still here with the original branch on Fellsway and Mystic. Rockland took over Central Cooperative but you wouldn't know it with the windows boarded up. Hopefully, the city keeps our money in the local banks, or maybe they don't? East Boston Savings, East Cambridge, Salem Five and how many more? We say local is better, and why not? And with Winter Hill, Middlesex Savings and Century Bank, they are truly local banks from Somerville. *******

Remember to support the employees of Market Basket and boycott MB until they are all back to work. All of these employees are hurting for their principals, which we applaud them for. So many times we hear horror stories of disloyalty and how no one has principals anymore. It's truly remarkable to see this kind of loyalty.

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Project Star shines again

Project Star Summer Theatre camps' production of #No Signal took place on Thursday, August 14 at The West Somerville Neighborhood School.

Audiences were treated to acting, singing and dancing by Somerville's finest young talents.

































Photos by Claudia Ferro





SPORTS

Alibrandis up 2-0 in semi-finals vs. East Boston

As of last week, the Somerville Alibrandis held a 2-0 lead over East Boston in the season's semi-final series.

In game 1 it was Somervile 2, East Boston 0. It was a pitchers duel at St. Peters Field in Cambridge that had a lot of hype heading into the game.

Chris McKenzie, a 13th round draft pick, picthed 7 shutout innings for Somerville allowing only 2 hits and striking out 7.

On the other side of the field East Boston pitched Jeff Allison, a 1st round draft pick and he only let up 2 runs in the first. Bobby Barrett drove in the only 2 runs in the game.

In game 2 the score was Somer-

ville 2, East Boston 1. In the 10 inning baseball game Somerville's Chris Foundas picthes 9 innings allowing only 1 run on 3 hits.

Brian Tanguy pitched the 10th inning for Somerville putting the Knights down in order and recorded the win. East Bostons pitching on Tangerhlini and Octner was just as good.

In the bottom of the 10th Somerville's Anthony Perry gets an infield hit. Next pitch he steals 2nd and an overthrow gets him to 3rd. Mike Maguire singled up the middle to drive in Perry and the Alibrandis walk off in the 10th.



The Somerville Alibrandis are in the chase for a spot in the Yawkey League finals.

Somerville brothers' perfect attendance recognized

Somerville brothers Sean and Brady Sullivan finished another year of school with perfect attendance. This was Sean's seventh straight year of perfect attendance, having last missed a day of school in 2007 when he was a first grader at Winter Hill Community School. Sean also played on the Somerville High School JV hockey and baseball team, as well as Somerville youth hockey and soccer.

This was Brady's fourth straight year of perfect attendance, having last missed a day of school in 2010 when he was in kindergarten at Winter Hill Community School. Brady also played Somerville youth hockey and soccer, as well as Somerville Little League.

Sean will attend BC High School in the fall as a ninth grader and Brady will continue at Winter Hill Community Innovation School as a fifth grader.



at Winter Hill Community Innovation School as a fifth grader. L to R) Brady Sullivan and Sean Sullivan, on their last day of school, in front of Winter Hill Community Innovation School.

Ms. Cam's Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge #436

- 1. Who were the first quintuplets known to survive infancy?
- 2. Who headlined the 1965 Newport Jazz Festival?
- 3. What type of tree leaves are the only food that a koala bear will eat?
- 4. What type of food did Linda McCartney promote?
- 5. What is the only rock that floats in water?
- 6. A squid has how many arms?

- 7. Who was the last American League baseball player to win the Triple Crown, in 1967?
- 8. The song Food, Glorious Food was featured in which musical?
- 9. What sitcom was *Mork* & *Mindy* a spin off from?
- 10. What was Barry Manilow's first No. 1 single?
- 11. What is the name of Whitney Houston's daughter?
- 12. Dino was Fred Flintstone's pet, but who was Barnie's pet?

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Local Somerville company needs part-time home telemarketers to make calls for appointments.

Experience preferred, but if you're self motivated, home during the day and think you can handle making calls to get sales leads, contact us at 617-623-6605 and ask for Tom.

Somerville 5K Road Race registration open

The Somerville Homeless Coalition's annual fundraising road race event takes place on Saturday, October 4, 2014, with a 9:00 a.m. start, rain or shine. Registration is currently open and all are invited to participate, with a fee of \$25 per runner.

The race starts and ends in Davis Square at the city parking lot behind Rite Aid at the end of the bike path.

A brunch for all follows the race, provided by local restaurants.

Chip timing, with awards and prizes for top finishers and fundraisers.

All proceeds support the shelter, housing, supportive services, prevention assistance, and food and meals programs of the Somerville Homeless Coalition, serving over 2,000 people a year. Fundraise for the Steve Burton

Award: Raise \$100 and your registration is free; raise \$250, get a free hat; raise \$500, get a free Somerville is for Lovers t-shirt; raise \$1,000, receive gift certificates. Extra awards and prizes will be given to the top three fundraisers.

Go to the Somerville Homeless Coalition's website for links to registration and more information: www.shcinc.org.

Be sure to visit us online at www.TheSomervilleTimes.com

NEW ARRIVALS



Pictured above is Bobby Potaris and Melissa Gray with their brand new baby girl, Natalia Arie, who was born August 9 and will be taking up residence right here with her parents in Somerville. Now, we spotted Bobby already wheeling little Natalia over to Foss Park. Wow, does a few shorts weeks change someone. We think so, and we congratulate them and wish all three the very best.



What a great picture. Here are new parents Leigh Harkins-Gerow and Christopher Gerow. Welcome the newest addition to Somerville, their lovely new daughter with a beautiful name, Lilly Hope Gerow. We wish Leigh and Chris the very best and blessed times with Lilly. With a name like Lilly we think you'll be hearing about her over the years. Our best to all three.

Longtime Somerville doctor retires







Dr. Albert Fine was a doctor of internal medicine at The Somerville Hospital for one month short of 40 years before moving on to Hallmark Health in Medford, from where he retired last Thursday. He headed straight to New Hampshire for some relaxation after last Thursday's retirement party.

– Photos by Claudia Ferro

What's on Somerville Neighborhood News

Somerville Neighborhood News is a production of Somerville Community Access Television, made by professional journalists, volunteers and staff. The half-hour news show has as its mission to provide a lively, informative newscast focusing on the events, issues and information impacting Somerville residents. Here are some featured news headlines:

GREEN LINE AND GENTRIFICATION HEADED TO WARD 5: Ward 5's aldermen and residents are mostly happy the Green Line will reach the neighborhood in the near future, but they are worried about the side effects. "The Green Line will create half a dozen new subway stops in Somerville through the heart of the city and give us the kind of public transportation that we deserve," Ward 5 Alderman Mark Niedergang told Somerville Neighborhood News as he walked around the Lowell Street neighborhood recently.



WILL SOMERVILLE DIVEST FROM FOSSIL FUEL? Despite a unanimous resolution from the Board of Aldermen calling for institutions to divest from fossil fuel companies, the Somerville Retirement Board won't be moving forward on the issue just yet. "The question of whether it is prudent to divest from fossil fuel companies can only be answered through diligent research, weighing the possible gains for the environment and those vested in the retirement system against the potential losses and risk for members and retirees," the board said in a statement released on August 6.

For the full news stories, please visit: www.somervilleneighborhoodnews.org. Stay up to date with SNN on Facebook & Twitter at @SCATVSNN.

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> **LEGAL NOTICE** OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, September 3, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers, 2nd Floor, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

318 Beacon St: (Case #ZBA 2013-91) Applicant and Owner, Beacon Street Partners, LLC, seek a Special Permit with Site Review to establish 7 residential units per SZO §7.11.1.c, a Special Permit per SZO §9.13 for modification of parking design standards and a Variance §9.13 for parking

81 Park St. (Case #ZBA 2014-70) Applicant, Bread Trust LLC c/o Marco Hunter-Melo & Nathan Bice, and Owners, Jean K. Peabody and Clayton S. Peabody, seeks a Special Permit (SZO §5.1) for a change of a nonconforming use from a service station to a restaurant (7.11.10.2.a) with operations, in part or in whole, conducted outside an enclosed building. Also, a Special Permit is sought to alter the nonconforming structure within the nonconforming yards (§4.4.1). A Variance is sought to reduce the parking required by approximately 50 spaces (§9.5). RB zone. Ward 2.

171-175 Walnut St: (Case #ZBA 2014-73) Applicant and Owner, Seckel Street Realty Trust, seek a Special Permit §4.4.1 to add a second story addition on a nonconforming side yard and a Special Permit per SZO \$4.5.3 to expand a nonconforming use by adding living area to an existing unit. RR Zone Ward 1

364 Medford St: (Case #ZBA 2014-75) Applicant, Sadhan Mazumdar, and Owner, Chen Chong, seek a Special Permit under SZO §9.4. for parking relief for a restaurant use. Ward 4. BA zone.

121 Hancock St: (Case #ZBA 2014-76) Applicant Nardelli Enterprises Inc., and Owner, Mario Sorrenti, seek a Special Permit per SZO §4.4.1 to expand a nonconforming FAR by providing living area in the basement, a rear addition on a nonconforming side yard setback, new egress stairs on a conforming side yard, and window and door alterations. The Applicant also seeks an expansion of a nonconforming use per SZO §4.5.3 to finish the basement, unit count will be reduced from 6 to 4. RA Zone. Ward 5.

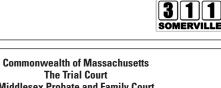
109 College Ave: (Case #ZBA 2014-77) Applicant, 109 College Ave. LLC, and Owners, John J. McKenna (Individually), John J. McKenna, Trustee of College Realty Trust; & Kathy Macdonald, Administratrix of the Estate of R. Gregory Macdonald, seek Special Permits under SZO §4.4.1 to alter a nonconforming structure to add an accessible ramp and under SZO §4.5.1 to alter a nonconforming use from a law and real estate office use to dentist office use. Ward 6. RB zone.

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

Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant

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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Middlesex Probate and Family Court

208 Cambridge Street

Cambridge, MA. 02141

Docket No. MI 14P3771EA **MIDDLESEX Division** Estate of : **FERGUSON** LAMOND Middle Name First Name Last Name Also Known As: Date of Death: 5/24/2014

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner CHARLES J. FERGUSON of WILMINGTON NC (City/Town) (State) First Name M.I. Last Name

[x] a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

CHARLES J. FERGUSON of WILMINGTON NC M.I. Last Name (City/Town) (State)

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve

] with [x] without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Middlesex Probate and Family Court 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141 (617) 768- 5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. MI14P4050EA Estate of: Norma Burnett Middle Name First Name Last Name Also Known As: Date of Death: July 3, 2014 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Lisa M. Krouch of Somerville

First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town)

[x] a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Krouch of Somerville First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town)

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve

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PLANNING DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A joint public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board and the Board of Aldermen Land Use Committee on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers on the Second Floor of Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments concerning the following proposed zoning amendment.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOMERVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE SECTIONS 1.2, 5.1.2, & 5.1.4 TO ADDRESS AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN THE CITY.

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Planning Board on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers on the Second Floor of Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA.

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

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

Attest: Kevin Prior, Chairman To be published in The Somerville Times on 8/20/14 & 8/27/14.

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SOMERVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION FOR BIDS LEASE OF ROOFTOP SPACE FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICES SHA Job No. 1420

The Somerville Housing Authority (the "Authority") is soliciting sealed bids for the lease and use of rooftop and penthouse space on various buildings operated by the Authority throughout the City of Somerville, Massachusetts. These spaces are 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, October 1, 2014 at the Somerville Housing Authority, 30 Memorial Road, Somerville, MA 02145. At such time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids may also be submitted until 2:00 P.M. on the last Wednesday of each month beginning October 31, 2014 through Au-

Invitation for bids (IFB) copies are available free of charge for pickup on Wednesday, August 13, 2014 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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Summers on Heath St. and Langmaid Ave. CONT. FROM PG 10

or some other silly and mindless electronic game. Growing up on Heath St. back in the late 60's and 70's was a time that can never be duplicated. It was a

time filled with memories of things we did and the people that we did them with. When visiting my parents on Heath St. (they are still there), I can't help but look around and realize how the street looks the same. The only thing missing is the sound of children playing, making lots of noise and probably annoying someone looking for some peace and quiet.

— Anthony Accardi Jr.

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT IFB # 15-10

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

Green Bike Lane Painting

Nature and scope of work: Furnishing labor, equipment, materials, and layout for painting bike lane painting throughout the City of Somerville. Contract is for 1 year, from 9/15/2014 through 9/14/2015, with two (2) one (1) year options to renew.

An Invitation for Bids (IFB), including all specifications, may be obtained online:

http://www.somervillema.gov/departments/finance/purchasing/bids

or from the Purchasing Department, Somerville City Hall, 93 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143 on or after August 20, 2014. Sealed bids will be received until Wednesday, September 3, 2014 at 11:00 A.M. The Purchasing Director reserves the right to reject any or all bids if, in her sole judgment, the best interest of the City of Somerville would be served by so doing.

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

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

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NOTICE OF INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER II CLASSIFICATION

70 Prospect Street-Somerville, MA RTN 3-31687

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation was performed pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. As a result of this investigation, the site has been classified as Tier II pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On August 12, 2014, 70 Prospect Street LLC filed a Tier II Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site, please contact Mr. Douglas Beaudet of DG Reality and Development /70 Prospect Street LLC, at 14 Ibbetson Street, #3, Somerville, MA 02143 (617-733-4223) OR Daniel G. Jaffe at IES, Inc., 7 Kimball Lane, Building A, Lynnfield, MA 01940 (617-776-2715).

The Tier II Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be reviewed at MassDEP, Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 (508-792-7683) and/or on their website under Waste Sites and Releases.

Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310

CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404. 8/20/14 The Somerville Times



LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF SOMERVILLE MAYOR'S OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to 24 CFR 91.105(e) (1), the City of Somerville will hold a public hearing to present the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the City's 2013 - 2014 programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); and to obtain public input on the City's performance regarding its current grants funded by HUD, including the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Emergency Solutions Grant Program and the HOME Program.

The Public Hearing will be held at 6:00 PM on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at the Somerville Central Library at 79 Highland Ave, Somerville

Accommodations for persons with disabilities are available. Requests for accommodations should be made by the close of business on Friday, August 29, 2014 by contacting Betsy Allen at 617-625-6600 x2323 or email at ballen@somervillema.gov. Accommodations for non-English speaking or hearing impaired persons are available by contacting (OSPCD) at 617-625-6600 x2500; requests for accommodations should be made by the close of business on Friday, August 29, 2014. General questions about the hearing should be directed to the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD) at 617-625-6600 x2500. Written comments will be accepted up to September 19, 2014 @ 4:30 p.m., and should be sent to the attention of Kershny Gedeon at the Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development (OSPCD), 93 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143 or email to ospcd@somervillema.gov.

Joseph A. Curtatone

Mayor

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Machines make music journalists sweat via The Echo Nest

Review by Nick Moorhead

The Echo Nest is a "music intelligence platform" (Chicago Tribune) that was founded in 2005 in Somerville. The company raised \$25 million in funding before being acquired by Spotify earlier this year for \$100 million. What The Echo Nest does is recommend new music based on music you've enjoyed in the past.

It's exciting to come across a platform with recommendations that are so excellent - I would say about 85% of the music The Echo Nest has recommended me through Spotify are awesome tunes I would definitely listen to again. An 85% success rate is a remarkable ratio. One of my favorite aspects of the service is when they recommend older music that I'd previously loved but forgotten long ago, like I See The Bright Shinies by The Octopus Project, or Daylight by Aesop Rock.

Am I scared for my job as a music journalist now that there's such a fantastic recommendation platform out there? No. Well, sort of. However, I believe there's room for both man and machine in music. The Echo Nest provides this amazing service of recommending music to people, and there's also room for a human perspective. For example,



The Echo Nest will suggest Madvillainy if you like Enter the 36 Chambers, but will they detail the texture of DOOM's ubiquitous metal mask, or delineate the fractured, ebullient core of Madlib's beats? And I might be able to compare Ecailles Des Lune by Alcest to a frothing sunset with clouds that look like waves crashing through the sky, but have I had the opportunity to listen to every black-metal album released? I haven't, yet The Echo Nest has.

So, in the realm of music I think there's room for both man and machine, and I'm not concerned with robots making my job irrelevant. On the contrary, The Echo Nest is a music discovery service with boundless potential, and I couldn't be more thrilled to use the product and evangelize its benefits.

Protect consumers and innovation by upholding net neutrality **CONT. FROM PG 10**

to broaden Somerville's tax base and strengthen our economy.

There are simply no good arguments for why we should block access to the digital highway. We would never tell a new package delivery service they can't use our roads or airways as they get started. Where would Federal Express, UPS or DHL be if we had? We shouldn't put up roadblocks for new Internet-based businesses either.

Fortunately the FCC had made

are seeking to fatten their wallets at the cost of consumers and the innovation economy want to argue against this principle.

We hope the FCC will do the right thing, but we have a backup plan too. Cities across the nation are looking into what is known as municipal fiber to ensure free and equal access to data delivery via fiberoptic cable systems owned by cities. Somerville recently joined Boston and Cambridge at a meet-

ering long-range options. The city provides water services because it's necessary for life. If needed, we will work to provide net neutrality as well because it's necessary for no less than the life of our economy, for innovation, and, ultimately, the free speech and the freedom of information that undergirds our democracy. But, for now, I just ask you to make your voice heard. Go to fcc.gov/comments or email openInternet@fcc.gov. Protect free it clear that it intends to draft new ing hosted by the Ash Center for speech, the innovation economy regulations that would uphold net Democratic Governance and Inno- and yourself as a consumer, and tell neutrality, but the companies that vation at Harvard to begin consid- the FCC to support net neutrality.

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Wednesday August 20

Central Library

YOUTH

Summer Reading Club Awards Ceremony plus The Wizard of Oz on the Lawn!

Cathy Piantigini- 617-623-5000 x2950

7 p.m.-9 p.m.|79 Highland Avenue

Somerville Sunsetters

130 Ten Hills Road 7 p.m.

Thursday August 21

Central Library

Preschool: Storytime for 3 to 5 year

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

East Branch Library

Summer Reading Club Awards Ceremony featuring The Animal Magic Show with Stephen Brenner

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SomerMovie FEAST

Ratatouille

Seven Hills Park, Davis Square|Dusk

Somerville Sunsetters

Farragut Avenue 7 p.m.

Friday August 22

Somerville Sunsetters

11 Cottage Ave (final performance)|7

Sunday August 24

Haiti and Brazil Hit the Ville!

2 to 7 p.m.|Union Square

Veteran's Memorial Rink

Free public skating

3:30 p.m.-4:50 p.m.|570 Somerville

Monday August 25

Somerville Sunsetters

Capen Court VNA (indoors)|7 p.m

Arts at the Armory

Knucklebones

9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.|Performance Hall|191 Highland Ave

Tuesday | August 26

Somerville Sunsetters

Hudson Street (Cedar Street to Lowell Street portion)|7 p.m

Wednesday August 27

East Branch Library

Preschool: Summer Storytime Teddy **Bear Picnic**

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

Somerville Sunsetters 130 Ten Hills Road|7 p.m.

MUSIC

Wednesday August 20

Johnny D's

Tommy Castro and the Painkillers|7:30 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Free Poker, lots of prizes! 8 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

Front Room Exile on Elm

Back Room

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WEMF Radio presents: After Funk | Miracle Blood|That Racket 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

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366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

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Samba Bar & Grille

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Joshua Tree Bar & Grill

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Thursday August 21

Johnny D's

The Jauntee and Friends plus Dig|8

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Spring Hill Rounders grassy Thursdays

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The Burren

Front Room

Acoustic/Bluegrass|9:30 p.m.

Back Room

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

PA'S Lounge

"Free Your Soul!" (no cover) feat. The Hep-tet

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On The Hill Tavern

Live DJ Music

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Orleans Restaurant and Bar

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe's

Dub Down Featuring The Scotch **Bonnet Band**

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Joshua Tree

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Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Somerville Theatre

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

Friday August 22

Iohnny D's

Martha Davis & the Motels 7:30 p.m. Jen Durkin and the Business (From Deep Banana Blackout) with The Funky Dawgz|10 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Kevin & The Byrneouts |6 p.m. Lamps, Golden West Motor Lodge, The Rationales \$5 cover | 9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

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

Back Room Cover up

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Orleans Restaurant and Bar

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Bitch Trifecta|Left Hand Does|Ryan Jackson Troika|The Bridgebuilders 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

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Orleans Restaurant and Bar

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Jeff Jam Dance Party|4 p.m. NYCE!|7 p.m.

AMERICAN SYMPHONY OF SOUL|10

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

The Lilly Senna Band |2 p.m. Patsy Hamel Band |6 p.m. Good Harbor, Dr Fidelity, Mr Kowalski

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Back Room

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Liz Morrison Band |7 p.m. 17 Holland St. 617-776-2004

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Danielle, Bob & Jimmy |7 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

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

Back Room

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Dub Apocalypse

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Highland Kitchen Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Sunday Night Live Music

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

Samba Bar & Grille Live Band & DI

Monday August 25

Johnny D's Johnny D's Comedy Showcase Presents: Storyteller Cafe7 p.m. Stump! Pub Trivia|8:30 p.m.

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17 Holland St | 617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Shawn Cater's Cheapshots Comedy Jam |7 p.m.

Marley Mondays with The Duppy Conquerors 10 p.m.

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The Burren

Front Room

Bur-Run Helena Delaney, Johnny O'Leary & Friends Irish Session|9 p.m.

On The Hill Tavern

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PA'S Lounge

Americana Night

Stump! Team Trivia

345 Somerville Ave 617-776-1557 **Bull McCabe's Pub**

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Tuesday | August 26

Johnny D's Revolutionary Snake Ensemble Resi-

dency|7 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

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The Burren Front Room

Back Room

Jason Anick and the Swingers 8:30

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Central Library Planning

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Avenue Third Life Studio

Tuesday | August 26

Arts at the Armory Prenatal Yoga

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Wednesday August 27

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

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150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

608 Somerville Ave 617-718-9177

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Central Library

9:30 a.m.- 11 a.m.|79 Highland

Bagel Bards Somerville Writers and Poets meet

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

Holland St

7:00 P.M. | 6 William Street

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Discover Belly Dance with Nadira

7 p.m.|Mezzanine|191 Highland Ave Third Life Studio

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Nadira Jamal

CLASSES AND GROUPS

7:30 p.m.|Level 2|33 Union Sq|www.

Thursday August 21 First Church Somerville

Third Life Studio Roots and Rhythm

Friday | August 22

Avenue Saturday August 23

Enter upstairs, meeting is in basement.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.|33 Union

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

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PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS:

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

All clubs and groups welcome new members.

Holland Street: 167 Holland Street (between Davis Square and Teele Square) Monday through Friday 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

Cross Street Center: 165 Broadway

(East Somerville)

Tuesday & Wednesday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

(617) 625-6600 Ext. 2335

Ralph and Jenny Center: 9 New Washington Street (behind the Holiday Inn)

Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. (617) 666-5223

Some exciting events in the coming weeks:

Summer Special Super Bingo – Friday, August 22 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our Holland Street Center – 167 Holland Street. Your \$10. Fee includes lunch, coffee, dessert, cards & prizes. Come & have a fun filled day. Limited seating and transportation available so please call Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions.

All aboard the S.S. Lobster Roll – Tuesday, August 26 – Relax & enjoy this 90 minute cruise offering great views of Sesuit Harbor & Cape Cod Bay from the decks of the "Lobster Roll" dinner cruise ship. Your \$52. Fee includes transportation, cruise and a choice of Lobster Roll, Roast Beef Roll Up, Vegetarian Roll Up or Chicken Caesar Salad. Please bring your own beverages. Check in times are 7:45 AM at our Holland Street Center and 8:15 at our Ralph & Jenny Center. Approximate return time is 4:00 PM. Please contact Connie or Flo to RSVP and with meal choice at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300. Limited seating.

We Sold A Winner Documentary – Thursday, August 28 – 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. – Holland Street Atrium – The SCOA invites you to a visual presentation and discussion by Somerville Arts Council Fellow Edie Bresler – A social documentary that looks at state lotteries. Lunch and transportation available upon request. Please 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot.

Lowell Spinners – Thursday, August 28 – For just \$31.00 you receive your transportation, seating, all you can eat BBQ and a night of America's favorite pastime – Baseball. Check in time is 4 p.m. at Holland Street with an approximate return time of 10:00 P.M. Game time is 7:05 p.m. Please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP or for additional information.

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival – Sunday, September 7 – Trip includes transportation ONLY. You are responsible for lunch, shopping & the \$5. admission fee. There is a lot of walking, eating and shopping so put on your best walking shoes and bring your appetite. You will be able to try every kind of seafood imaginable for a very affordable price. Check in time is 10 a.m. at the Holland Street Center with an approximate return time of 6 p.m. Please contact Flo or Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP or if you have any questions.

New England Goes Country – Thursday, September 18 – Danversport Yacht Club, come back to the days of cowboy boots & hats, saddle up those horses and enjoy the music of Jimmy Lehoux & Nicole Frechette as well as country's upcoming stars. The fee of \$72. Includes transportation, entertainment & (meal choice) boneless breast of chicken or fresh scrod (includes cheese & crackers, salad, rolls, bread, vegetables, potatoes,

dessert, coffee & tea.) Depart time is 10:00 AM at our Holland Street Center and 10:15 AM at our Ralph & Jenny Center with an approximate return time of 5:30 PM. Contact Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions.

Fall Foliage Trip, East Hill Farm, Troy, NH – Tuesday, September 30 – Enjoy the fall foliage and a delectable homemade family style lunch including: tomato cheddar soup, fresh baked bread, fritters with maple syrup, roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, green garden peas, applesauce, berry cobbler, coffee, tea & milk. We will be visiting Allison's Apple Orchard for apples, pumpkins and lots of other fall goodies. Free Pumpkin included. Trip fee is \$45.00 - Check in times are 8:45 a.m. at the Ralph & Jenny Center & 9 a.m. at the Holland Street Center. Approximate return time is 4:30 / 5 p.m. Please contact Connie or Flo at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to reserves your spot.

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

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

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

The Ralph & Jenny Center will be closed on Mondays throughout August.

There is no Men's Group in August.

The trip to the Hampton Beach Seafood Festival scheduled for September 7th is SOLD OUT.

The trip to Foster's Clambake scheduled for August 18 is SOLD OUT.

The trip to the Hampton Beach Seafood Festival scheduled for September 7th is SOLD OUT.

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

MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

The Mobile Farmer's Market is at our Holland Street Center every Thursday throughout the summer from 1:00 to 3:30 PM.

Suffolk Downs – Wednesday, August 20 & Wednesday, September 17.

LGBT EVENTS:

LGBT Lunch – Monday, August 11 – 11:30 a.m. Somerville Cambridge Elder Services will provided a hot or cold lunch – suggested contribution of \$2.00 – RSVP required no later than 2:30 p.m. Thursday, August 7.

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

*If you require additional information or have any questions regarding the LGBT Lunch, Dinner & Movie or the Advisory Group please contact Maureen Bastardi at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2316.

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

Mondays:

Wii Bowling, noon, Free. (H)

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

Tuesdays

Strengthening, 9:15 A.M., \$3 per class (H)
Dalcroze Eurhythmics, Free, 1:00 P.M., (H)

LBT Fit 4 Life*, 6:00 P.M., (H)

Wednesdays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 a.m. (H)

Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9 a.m. (H)

Fit 4 Life* Group C, Noon (H)

Bowling @ Flatbreads, 1 p.m., \$10/week shoes & dues Zumba for All, 5:15 p.m.., \$3 per class (H)

Thursdays:

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

Fridays:

Fit 4 Life* Group A, 8:45 a.m.

Fit 4 Life* Group B, 9 a.m.

Fit 4 Life* Group C 12 p.m.

*All Fit 4 Life classes are \$10/month and require pre-registration.

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

Upcoming Schedule

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Wednesday, August 20

10:00 Cards (RJ) 10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (H, RJ, C) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

Suffolk Downs trip

Thursday, August 21

10:00 Current Events (H)

10:00 Cards (RJ)

10:00 Blood Pressure Screening (H)

11:00 Computer tutorial with Barbara (by appointment only) (H)

11:30 Lunch (H, RJ)

12:45 Bingo (H, RJ)

1:00 Mobile Farmer's Market (H)

Friday, August 22

11:30 Lunch (H)

12:45 Bingo (H)

Monday, August 25

11:30 Lunch (H)

12:30 Afternoon at the Movies – Philomena Ralph & Jenny Center Closed

Tuesday, August 26

10:00 English Coversation (C)

10:00 Cards (RJ)

11:30 Lunch (RJ, C)

12:00 Computer tutorial with Norbett (by appointment only) (H)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

Wednesday, August 27

10:00 Cards (RJ)

10:00 English Conversation (C)

11:30 Lunch (H, RJ, C)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

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See the past through photographic books

By Kenneth Gloss

As popular as coffee-table books are today, showcasing everything from royal weddings to horses to Adirondack style furniture, it's hard to imagine that at one time photographs in books were rare. Photographs first appeared in books in the 1840s. At that time, there was no such thing as mass printing of photographs, so each one had to be pasted into the individual books by hand. Of course, these books would have been very expensive, so it was quite rare for a book to contain photographs until technology automated the task and brought down the cost.

Since then, photographs and books have enjoyed a long and fruitful association. Until 25 years ago or so, photographs weren't seen as a distinct collectible. Today, dealers specialize in photography collectibles, many of which are of interest to book collectors as well.

Around the turn of the century, many wealthy families made grand tours of Europe. This was before postcards, so tourist shops carried photographs of local sites. Visitors chose which photographs to buy for their album, making each album unique depending on what the owner selected. This is a fascinating way to get an idea of what traveling through Europe at that time was really like. Photo albums of the Near East, Far East and Russia are somewhat rarer than albums depicting European locations. There are American ones as well, and some of these, especially ones depicting the railroads and California, are very interesting. Many of these travel albums can be purchased quite inexpensively, although depending upon which photographer's work is featured, they can bring a bit more money.

One area of photography collecting that people don't often think of is college yearbooks. I have a customer who collects yearbooks dating from as far back as the 1800s. What is interesting about collecting yearbooks is that all of the yearbooks from one year are not necessarily the same. Each graduate would get a catalog of available photos and pick the ones he wanted for his yearbook, creating a custom book just for him. Much like the travel albums, yearbooks differ depending on which photos each student selected. It was also customary for graduates to sign their photo in the yearbook, an addition that can make the book more valuable. For example, if

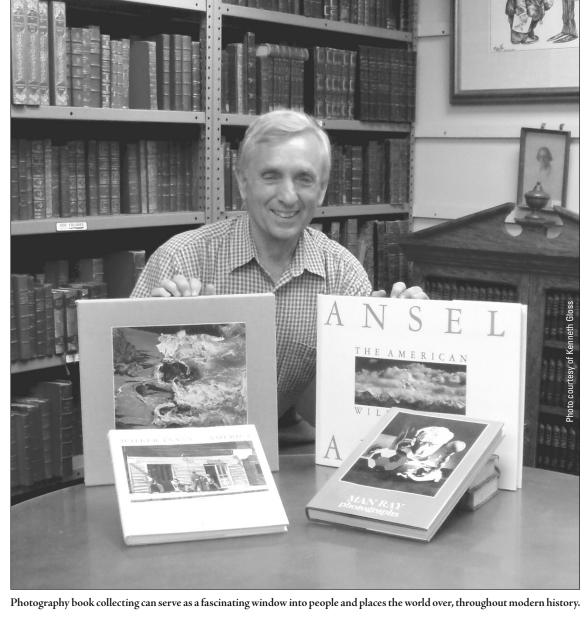
you have a yearbook from Harvard's graduating class of 1861, it may include a signed photo of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., who later went on to serve on the United States Supreme Court.

Edward Weston and Ansel Adams are two of the most well known photographers in modern times. Both Weston and Adams were prominent figures in American landscape photography, and both won awards for their work. Weston was the first photographer awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, and Adams was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his environmental activism and stunning photos of the physical beauty of our country. Many who appreciate the natural beauty on which those collections are concentrated collect their photographs.

> "...photographic collectibles are becoming a field all their own..."

If nature photography isn't your interest, there are other topics that may suit you. Maybe you would appreciate the city views that have become collector's items as well. In our office, we have a large photograph showing the Back Bay area of Boston as a tidal marsh, before it was filled in and built upon, making it an interesting study in history. I try to take snapshots of the streets around the bookstore every few months. Individually, these photographs don't seem like much, but taken together over a 30-year period, you can really see the history of this area; buildings going up and coming down, changes in architectural style, and changes in transportation. The most interesting part of the photo isn't the subject, but what is behind it - what merchandise is displayed in the stores, what style of cars are around, what the store signs look like. Unintentionally, the history that's captured there becomes the most interesting item, much more so than the people in the photo or the foreground items. Viewing a city's architecture and history in this way is really fun.

One of the most enchanting items we've ever had in the store was a collection of photographs called The North American Indian, by Edward Curtis. Curtis wanted to document the Native American tribes west of



the Mississippi River before their traditional ways were lost forever. His efforts won him funding from J. P. Morgan and the attention of President Theodore Roosevelt, who wrote a foreword for the first volume of the collection. The North American Indian collection is made up of 20 volumes of large portfolio-sized photographs and 20 volumes of smaller photographs with text. At the time we purchased Curtis' work it was worth \$125,000, but it is likely worth close to \$750,000 today. At that price, we couldn't afford to keep it, but my wife and I did spend a wonderful weekend leafing through it, enjoying the detail on each page that you can't get close enough to appreciate in a museum display.

When you are beginning your photography collection, one of the best things to do is to get some reference materials. Catalogs for photography equipment are one of my personal favorites. Some of these brochures are so well done they could be works of art themselves. There are huge numbers of books on the history of photography that will tell you which photographers were most popular, and which photographs are considered most rare. Just getting these resources could turn into a collection all its own. After you've read some reference books, go to shows, meet some other collectors, and talk to gallery and museum curators who deal with these kinds of collections. You will slowly but surely narrow your particular interest and gain the knowledge you need to be an avid collector.

We often think of photographs as supporting material for books. But photographic collectibles are becoming a field all their own, and one that can be quite fun and interesting to venture into. If you're a collector of any kind, you can find photographs that will enhance and complement your collection. You can collect books about photography, books of photographs, or photographs

4. Vegetarian food

5. Pumice

of your favorite collectible, from yachts to chairs and everything in between.

Ken Gloss is the owner of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, one of the oldest and largest bookstores in America. 2009 is the 63rd year of Gloss family ownership. Visit their Website at: www.brattlebookshop. com where all of Ken's free and open lectures are listed as well as much more information about getting books appraised or call 1-800-447-9595. Ken is familiar to many for his numerous appearances on PBS' Antiques Roadshow as a guest appraiser.

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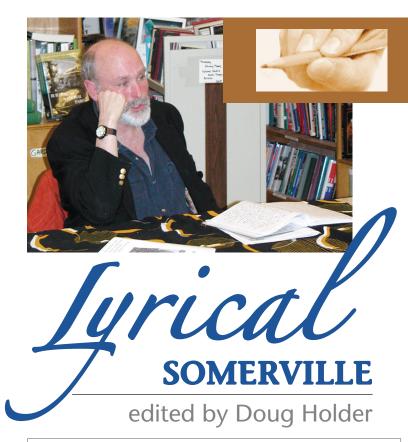
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Local poet Patrick Lennon had a vision of beauty. And as we all know beauty is truth and truth is beauty.

Scarlet Angel

I remember you in that black silk dress

stepping with eloquence and grace

Carrying on your shoulder a face timeless

Yet so out of place

With eyes cast with the deepest pearls

Reflecting a bright light

Through a ocean blue

For dreamers could never dream

Of a spirit so free

That neither death nor time

could chain

You are then a scarlet angel

Holding the street people with an embrace

Never will she be forgotten

For in a world so ugly

How could something such as this be replaced?

— Patrick Lennon

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Somerville artist **Bridget Galway:**

A Provincetown artist makes a home in the Paris of New England

One of the first things I noticed while talking with Bridget Galway was the tattoo flowers that tangled their way up the sides of her expressive hands. And then there was the silver hoop earrings with yellow stones—in some ways she is a living piece of installation art. And no wonder, Bridget Galway has always been involved with the arts. She grew up in the Lower East Side of Manhattan, and later moved to Provincetown, Mass. In P-Town her mom owned a sandal shop and was a model for the artist Hans Hoffman, and her father was a writer. As a young artist Galway was intimately involved in the arts scene. Later she founded a free arts center in Holyoke, Mass. There she developed innovative art programs for city youth and others. She has designed book covers for a number of poets including Eating Grief at 3A.M. (Muddy River Books) by yours truly and the upcoming On the Wings of Song (Ibbetson Street Press) by Molly Lynn Watt, a memoir in verse that deals with the Civil Rights Movement of the 60s.

Galway was the arts/editor for the Wilderness House Literary Review, an online journal, where she interviewed and featured the work of a number of locally and nationally known artists. She has had a number of her paintings featured on the front cover of the Pushcart-Prize winning journal Ibbetson Street. Most notably her pensive woman in the Red Beret, and a haunting portrait of the Beat writer William Burroughs adorned the magazine. Recently the Small Press Review lauded her cover for Ibbetson Street 34, which was titled Birds of a Feather. This painting portrays a man and a woman shedding tears as black birds fly like bitter words from each other's mouths.

When Galway arrived in Somerville from P-Town she was unconnected and isolated. But one day she wandered into the Au Bon Pain in Davis Square for a Bagel Bard literary group meeting and slowly got her feet planted in the rich artistic soil here. Now she works under the direction of Lea Ruscio at the Arts Armory as an Education Programming Coordinator. One of her duties is to work with youth on art initiatives. One such program is titled: Youth, Arts, Arrive. According to Galway this program "...provides multidisciplinary art instruction to youth 11 to 19 years old, and incorporates peer leadership." And Galway, an



experienced grant writer, will be working to find more funding sources. Galway is also working on a found objects project. This would have kids make art pieces out of objects that they might throw out like old toys or dolls, etc., and turn them into permanent fixtures.

Galway, who holds a degree in painting from U/Mass Amherst among others, recently had an exhibit at the Somerville Public Library that featured a selection of her work from the past thirty years. The opening for her exhibit included a poetry reading that featured many of the poets she met through the Bagel Bards. About her own art Galway told me, "A lot of my work is studies of people, portrayed in an intimate way". According to Galway, through her renditions of people she processes her own thoughts about her relationships and the world. Galway said, "What I am feeling I express through a person I paint. You can feel it from the colors I use, from the environment, and the setting of the picture."

Galway's unique perspective and tireless advocacy of the arts is a welcomed presence in the Paris of New England.

To see more of Galway's work go to: http://www. ibizatimes.blogspot.com.

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 11

We are sorry to hear of the recent passing of David R. Durnan, the retired Somerville High Track Coach, Guidance Counselor and teacher here in the city. We extend our deepest condolences to his wife, family and many friends he left behind. David was a teacher, guidance counselor, and track coach at Somerville High School until he retired in 2007. He was an inspiration to all that met him. David was a Medic in the Army National Guard for six

years. He was a racecar driver, airplane pilot (occasional helicopter pilot), classic car collector, skier and runner. Additionally, David was a lifelong music lover and played both the banjo and ukulele. He supported this passion through his membership in the Boston Bluegrass Union and Ukulele Union of Boston. David also enjoyed his monthly card games with the "Card Sharks." In their free time, David and Barbara would relax at their retreat house in Chesterfield.

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