SOMERVILLE, MASS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2014

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Inside:



Farmers' markets for local shopping page 7



for Somerville page 14



Pop Warner Kick-off page 14

Newstalk p.2
The Week in Crime p.4
Commentary p.10-11
Beacon Hill Roll Call p.8
TV Logs p.22
Off The Shelf p.23

Have a Safe and Happy Labor Day Weekend

from the publisher and staff

Somerville celebrates Haitian/Brazilian culture candidate for Governor



Haitian and Brazilian heritage was celebrated last Sunday in Somerville. More pictures on pages 12-13. — Photo by Donald Norton

Our interview with Mass. Treasurer and Steve Grossman - Part 3

By Jeremy F. van der Heiden

This is the third installment of a three-part series of our interview with Massachusetts State Treasurer Steve Grossman, who is currently campaigning in the gubernatorial race.

In the final segment of our interview with Massachusetts Treasurer Steve Grossman, who is running for governor in the forthcoming election, we will discuss his opinions on empowering women entrepreneurs, the role of government and more.

The Somerville Times: Women-owned small businesses are outpacing growth in several categories when compared to men-owned small businesses. Do we need to be doing anything, other than what we are, to promote small business ownership, or leadership in larger enterprises?

Treasurer Steve Grossman: Women have been treated inequitably across the board. I mean, some of it is Continued on page 5

Josh Buckley: Notes to home from Austin

By Blake Maddux

Singer, songwriter, and guitarist Josh Buckley was born at Boston's now-defunct St. Margaret's Hospital in 1973. He later graduated from Emerson College with a degree in audio and video engineering.

Buckley released Living Man's Blues, his first solo album, in 2005. That same year, he moved to Somerville and formed the band Gilded Splinters, which describes itself on Facebook as "Rolling Stones and Hank Williams with a touch of the Who." They recorded three records and toured locally before moving to Austin, Texas, in 2011.

Late last year, Buckley was "back home" in the Boston area for a couple of weeks. Rather than sit around and vegetate, he decided to write and record a second solo CD. The result is Blind Side of the Heart, for which he will be holding a release party at Lizard Lounge in Cambridge on Thursday, September 4. The official release date is October 10.

Buckley spoke to The Somerville Times by phone from Austin.



Continued on page 21 Josh Buckley will be celebrating the release of his new album at the Lizard Lounge on Sept.4.

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It's the end of summer and Labor Day weekend is almost here. No one can honestly say Somerville didn't have things going on every single week, which seemed to make the summer go very fast. It's been nice and cooler in the past few years, but you can't say Somerville is boring. Doors are shutting in N.H., Cape Cod and Western Mass, and everyone is heading back home. The fall season starts and, although only three months away, we thought we would mention that Christmas and New Year's is just around the corner. Aren't you excited?

By the way, we made a huge mistake last week and quickly got corrected. Alderman-at-Large Mary Jo Rossetti did submit an order not to long ago to the Board of Alderman regarding the low flying planes over our city, especially the ones flying from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Alderman Rossetti is heading this and won't rest until they at Massport listen to us here in Somerville. She tells us that calling them each time you hear one of the low flying planes has made a huge impact so far. Massport is saying that the phones are ringing off the wall with callers from Somerville. Keep it up, Somerville. Every time you hear the planes call 617 -561-3333 and let them know you are not happy and want the planes to stop going over the city so low. We suggested last week that maybe Congressman Mike Capuano can help us out and call the FAA for and complain. By the way, not that we read The Journal (the cost is \$2 and it's hard to find), but rumor has it they did a story on this. Copying us again, it seems.

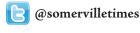
Condolences go out to the family and friends of Louise Scott here in Somerville. She was the wife of long time political guy Lenny Scott who himself passed away a while ago. Mrs. Scott was well known here in Somerville. Her husband was a local political activist. Our deepest sympathy to the family and especially to our friend Paula Leblanc, Louise's daughter who works at O'Donovan & Dwyer Law office.

We attended the Subway neighborhood meeting last week. Only a couple of businesses showed up, along with Alderman At Large Bill White as well. Maybe if the neighborhood meeting was in the actual neighborhood it

Continued on page 11

The Somerville Times

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The Somerville Times is published every Wednesday







The Somerville Times.com Comments of the Week

Response to *Immigration again – Part 1: The kids from Central America*

Uncle Rocco says:

This is an very interesting article. I learned a lot I didn't know before. Well done, Bill.

Jack the Destroyer says:

But but, don't THEY take our jobs???:)

jcass says:

lets help the kids living here find foster care first and then you can pay more taxes to help the people coming in illegally. I wonder how much the tax payers of Somerville are paying

Matt C says:

Willingness to see the good and the bad about anything doesn't mean you hate it. Our immigration system is flawed, that is clear. Our foreign policy is imperfect and our elected leadership is ineffective as shown by the most do nothing congress of all time. Admitting this doesn't mean I hate America it means I can look at things and say that we need to make some changes. We live in a country that prides itself on being able to be critical of the government and empowers the people whom it represents to change it.

Log onto TheSomervilleTimes.com to leave your own comments

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 if you have been a Market Basket shopper, where you have been shopping since the boycott began. 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 2

By Jeremy F. van der Heiden

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

Lieutenant Governor hopeful Mike Lake recently stopped by The Somerville Times newsroom for an interview to explain his perspectives on the current state of affairs in Massachusetts. Mr. Lake has worn many hats in the past, including that of the Special Assistant for White House Operations during the Clinton

Administration and chief executem and criminal justice. tive officer of international organization Leading Cities.

In the first part of this interview, we discussed Mr. Lake's opinions on economic matters, as well as inequality in the commonwealth and what needs to be done level the playing field among the population. In this second and final part, we will discuss the prison system, what separates Mr. Lake from his competitors in the election, the state's infrastructure and more.

We start with the prison sys-

The Somerville Times: What are you opinions on increased public safety surveillance?

Mike Lake: For me, I talk a lot about the fact that we need to tackle problems at the root cause, and not just continue to invest in alleviating the symptoms or addressing the symptoms – we have to do that as well - but we will always have the symptoms if we don't tackle the root cause. And, surveillance to me is just another way of tack-

In Board of Aldermen



Candidate for Lt. Governor of Massachusetts Michael Lake.

STATE PRIMARY CITY OF SOMERVILLE



OFFICE OF BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Election Commissioners is hereby directed to cause notice to be given in the manner prescribed by law that meetings of the qualified voters of this city, members of the Democratic and Republican Parties will be held in the several polling places which have been designated by said Board for or within the voting precincts in which they respectively are qualified to vote, said polling places are located as follows, namely for;

Precinct 1. A room in the MICHAEL E CAPUANO SCHOOL, 150 Glen Street;

Precinct 2. A room in the EAST SOMERVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY, 115 Broadway;

Precinct 3. A room in the REILLY-BRICKLEY FIRE STATION, 266 Broadway;

Precinct 1. A room in the THE POLICE STATION, 220 Washington Street;

Precinct 2. A room in the ARGENZIANO SCHOOL at Lincoln Park, 290 Washington St;

Precinct 3. A room in the LOWELL STREET FIRE STATION, 651 Somerville Avenue;

WARD THREE

Precinct 1. THE ATRIUM, SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, 81 Highland Avenue;

Precinct 2. A room in the CUMMINGS SCHOOL, 42 Prescott Street;

Precinct 3. A room in the DANTE CLUB, 5 Dante Terrace;

Precinct 1. A room in the MYSTIC ACTIVITY CENTER, 530 Mystic Avenue;

Precinct 2. A room in the REILLY-BRICKLEY FIRE STATION, 266 Broadway;

Precinct 3. A room in the WINTER HILL COMMUNITY SCHOOL, 115 Sycamore Street;

WARD FIVE

Precinct 1. A room in the DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE, 1 Franey Road;

Precinct 2. A room in the BROWN SCHOOL, 201 Willow Ave - Kidder Ave Entrance;

Precinct 3. A room in the ENGINE 7 FIRE STATION, 265 Highland Avenue;

WARD SIX

Precinct 1. A room in the JOHN F KENNEDY SCHOOL, 5 Cherry St. - Sartwell Ave Entrance;

Precinct 2. A room in the CIAMPA MANOR, 27 College Avenue;

Precinct 3. A room in the HOLY BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 14 Chapel Street;

Precinct 1. A room in the SENIOR CENTER, TAB BUILDING, 167 Holland Street;

Precinct 2. ENGINE 6 TEELE SQUARE FIRE STATION, 6 Newbury Street;

Precinct 3. VNA ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY, 405 Alewife Brook Parkway;

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2014

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, when the polls shall open and there and then between that time and the closing of the polls, which shall be at EIGHT O'CLOCK in the evening, the said qualified voters will give their ballots for:

Candidate for Senator in Congress for the Commonwealth.

A Candidate for Governor for the Commonwealth,

A Candidate for Lieutenant Governor for the Commonwealth,

A Candidate for Attorney General for the Commonwealth, A Candidate for Secretary of State for the Commonwealth,

A Candidate for Treasurer for the Commonwealth.

A Candidate for Auditor for the Commonwealth,

A Candidate for Representative in Congress for the Seventh Congressional District,

A Candidate for Governor's Council for the Sixth Councillor District,

A Candidate for Senator in the General Court for the Second Middlesex District,

A Candidate for Representative in General Court for the Twenty-Sixth Middlesex District, (To be voted for in all Precincts of Ward One and in Ward Two Precinct One)

A Candidate for Representative in General Court for the Twenty-Seventh Middlesex District, (To be voted for in Ward Two Precincts Two and Three and all Precincts of Wards Three, Five and Six)

A Candidate for Representative in General Court for the Thirty-Fourth Middlesex District, (To be voted

for in all Precincts of Wards Four and Seven)

A Candidate for District Attorney for the Northern District, A Candidate for Register of Probate for the Middlesex County.

> Nicholas P. Salerno, Chairman Anthony J. Alibrandi Louise A. McCarthy **BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS**

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8/20/14 The Somerville Times

ling the symptom rather than nancial benefits or taking a addressing the real problem.

When you look at some of the more nonviolent crimes, a lot of it is stemming not from a desire for criminal activity, a lot of it is stemming from addiction, and we see this all over the commonwealth, Somerville included. Where nonviolent offenders with a drug addiction or substance abuse issue are being incarcerated in our county jails. More than half of our county jails are made up of people with an addiction.

They're not getting the treatment they need and deserve, and what have we done for that individual? What we have done is we have branded them for life with a record that makes it very difficult for them to ever reach their full potential, which means they're going to be a less productive member of society for the rest of their life than what they could have been. I mean, that doesn't help anybody.

So, I'm much more in favor or tackling the challenges at the root, rather than - I mean for me, surveillance is a reactive measure, rather than a proactive measure.

Mr. Lake then spoke to the growing epidemic of opiate addiction that has stricken the commonwealth in the past few years, as well as what he feels needs to be done. He pointed to the frequency of repeat offenders - 48 percent of individuals are back in prison within six months of being released from prison - and the ways to reduce this rate.

In many ways, he asserted that the real dilemma faced by the state is a lack of adequate rehabilitation services and drug courts, as well as preventative measures, to begin reducing the spread, cost and lasting impact of addiction.

He also highlighted the fi-

supportive, rehabilitation-oriented approach to nonviolent drug crimes.

"We will spend \$48,000 a year to incarcerate a nonviolent offender. We will spend \$40,000 a year to house a homeless family. We only spend on average \$13,000 to educate a child, specifically a third grader," Lake explained. "I say third-grader because we use third grade reading achievement to project how many homeless shelters we're going to need and how many prison beds we're going to need in Massachusetts. That's what I'm talking about investing in the root cause, let's invest in education, not in incarceration."

TST: What separates you from the other candidates competing for lieutenant governor?

ML: I think the biggest thing is the relevant experience. When people are asking if we need a lieutenant governor, you need somebody that is going to go in there and transform this office so that question is no longer on the table, and I'm the only one with the relevant experience because I have worked with cities around the world.

To be the liaison between the cities and towns, there is nobody with the depth and breadth of experience I have. In terms of being that ambassador to the rest of the Continued on page 9

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By Jim Clark

'Career criminal' put out of business

Police were dispatched to the Davis Square area last week in response to a reported robbery and assault.

Calls were made to 911 describing the alleged robbery that also involved a man punching another man in the face.

Upon arrival, officers spoke with witnesses who provided details of the incident as well as a description of the suspect.

Witnesses reportedly told police that the suspect hit another male and pull away a bag from a woman that the man was with.

The incident reportedly took place in the vicinity of the Somerville Theatre.

According to witness reports, the suspect fled down Dover St. towards Cambridge, carrying the woman's bag.

A number of witnesses reportedly told police that they had spotted the suspect fleeing through backyards and down side streets.

The description was broadcast to other units operating in the area and a man fitting the description provided by witnesses was located on Grove St. and stopped by police for questioning.

Tha man, identified as Stephen Picard, 45, of Lynn, was found carrying a red backpack, according to reports.

Police said that Picard appeared to be nervous and made a number of self-incriminating statements, such as, "I'm a career criminal" and "If I get locked up, I'll be right back out here doing what I do."

Police conducted a "show up" identification procedure with the reporting party, and Picard was subsequently ID'ed as the perpetrator of the incident.

The female victim of the robbery reportedly told police that Picard was her boyfriend and that they had an argument earlier at Porter Square, where he allegedly slashed her bag open

with a knife, at which time she left there to meet a friend at Davis Square.

The woman said that Picard confronted her at Davis Square and took her bag, after striking the man the she was with, police said.

The robbery victim identified a number of items found in Picard's backpack as belonging

Picard was placed under arrest and charged with armed robbery and assault and battery.

50/1

Arrests:

Jean Morisset, 30, of 33 Lexington Ave., August 19, 12:20 p.m., arrested at 220 Washington St. on a warrant charge of miscellaneous municipal ordinance violation.

Benjamin King, 28, of 15 Dudley St., Medford, August 19, 5:35 p.m., arrested at 85A Broadway on a warrant charge of larceny over \$250.

Nittaya Chen, 34, of 37 Allston St., Allston, August 19, 8:08 p.m., arrested at 7 Davis Sq. on a charge of sexual conduct for a fee.

Edward Mahoney, 52, of 29 Minnesota Ave., August 19, 10:21 p.m., arrested at 97 Washington St. on a warrant charge of armed robbery.

Paul Yandle, 24, of 30 River Rd., August 20, 5:44 p.m., arrested at 15 Memorial Rd. on a charge of resisting arrest and on a warrant charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Charles Bauer, 40, August 20, 6:15 p.m., arrested at College Ave. on charges of indecent exposure and violation of city ordinance open container.

Peter Dizon, 52, of 633 Somerville Ave., August 20, 7:29 p.m., arrested at home on a charge of assault and battery on a family or household mem-

Stephen Picard, 45, of 2B Oakland Ave., Lynn, August 20, 7:40 p.m., arrested at 55 Davis Sq. on charges of unarmed robbery and assault and battery on a family or household member.

Denis Duarte, 32, of 4 Rand Pl., Dorchester, August 20, 8:10 p.m., arrested at Broadway on a warrant charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Krystann McKenzie, 30, August 20, 10:56 p.m., arrested at 1366 Broadway on warrant charges of shoplifting by concealing merchandise and possession of a class B drug.

Michael Sullivan, 53, of 675 Eat Fourth St., Boston, August 21, 9:17 a.m., arrested at 76 Middlesex Ave. on warrant charges of felony daytime breaking and entering and larceny over \$250.

Michael Foley, 36, of 165 Washington St., Melrose, August 21, 10:28 a.m., arrested at 75 Mystic Ave. on charges of shoplifting by asportation and assault and battery.

Michael Maurais, 53, of 7 Dustin St., Peabody, August 21, 8:23 p.m., arrested at 82 Broadway on a charge of fugitive from justice and on a warrant charge of fellony nighttime breaking and entering.

Donna Elderd, 46, of 97 Winslow Ave., August 22, 5:55 p.m., arrested at Clifton St. on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law, drug possession to distribute, and distribution of a class A drug.

Bruce Perez, 27, of 178 Boston Ave., August 22, 5:55 p.m., arrested at Clifton St. on charges of conspiracy to violate drug law and drug possession to distribute.

David Gilblair, 44, of 128 Chestnut Rd., Reading, August 22, 11:23 p.m., arrested at 145 Broadway on a charge of assault and battery of a family or household member.

Geraldo Da Silva, 44, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, August 23, 7:44 p.m., arrested at 500 Mystic Ave. on warrant charges of operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended registration and operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Jae Lee, 30, of 6 Spring Valley Rd., Belmont, August 24, 12:03 a.m., arrested at Mystic Ave. on charges of operator sending electronic message and operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Incidents:

Theft:

August 18, 10:20 a.m., police reported a theft at Powder House Blvd.

August 18, 12:15 p.m., police reported a theft at Beacon St.

August 18, 3:45 p.m., police reported a theft at 30 Joy St.

August 18, 5:32 p.m., police reported a theft at 337 Broad-

August 19, 8:49 a.m., police reported a theft at 698 Assembly Row.

August 19, 3:33 p.m., police reported a theft at 94A Union

August 19, 4:13 p.m., police reported a theft at 775 Mc-Grath Hwy.

August 19, 4:30 p.m., police reported a theft at Powder House Blvd.

August 20, 9:51 a.m., police reported a theft at Cambria St.

August 20, 3:03 p.m., police reported a theft at McGrath

August 21, 12:35 p.m., police reported a theft at North St.

August 21, 1:14 p.m., police reported a theft at Summer St. August 21, 6:20 p.m., police reported a theft at Highland Ave.

August 22, 8:13 p.m., police reported a theft at 140 Willow

August 23, 2:30 p.m., police reported a theft at 4 College

August 23, 3:15 p.m., police reported a theft at Powder House Blvd.

August 23, 9:00 p.m., police reported a theft at 12A Tyler

Robbery:

August 20, 7:40 p.m., police reported a robbery at 55 Davis

August 24, 3:56 a.m., police reported a robbery at Edmands

Breaking & Entering:

August 18, 7:45 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Perkins St.

August 20, 9:14 p.m., police reported a breaking & entering at Myrtle St.

Vehicle Theft:

August 19, 2:10 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at 181 Somerville Ave.

August 21, 9:08 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Web-

August 21, 12:14 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Garrison Ave.

August 22, 12:54 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at 1154 Broadway.

August 22, 3:02 p.m., police reported a vehicle theft at 151 Linwood St.

August 24, 9:20 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at

August 24, 11:17 a.m., police reported a vehicle theft at Dane

Assault:

August 21, 10:28 a.m., police reported an assault at 75 Mystic Ave.

August 21, 1:17 p.m., police reported an assault at Windsor

August 20, 6:46 p.m., police reported an assault at 8 Main

August 23, 4:18 p.m., police reported an assault at Memorial Rd.

August 24, 1:34 a.m., police reported an assault at Gilman

Destruction of Property:

August 18, 10:47 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Wheatland St.

August 18, 11:57 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Sewall St.

August 21, 2:10 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at School St.

August 22, 10:54 a.m., police reported a destruction of property at Broadway.

August 22, 1:13 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Boston St.

August 23, 2:11 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Putnam St.

August 23, 2:53 p.m., police reported a destruction of property at Wheatland St.

Liquor Law Violation:

August 20, 6:15 p.m., police reported a liquor law violation at College Ave.

Drug Violation:

August 23, 5:55 p.m., police reported a drug violation at Winslow Ave.

DUI:

August 24, 12:03 a.m., police reported a driving under the influence at Mystic Ave.

Disorderly Conduct:

August 21, 8:06 a.m., police reported a theft at Hanson St.

The Somerville Times -

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

– Part 3 CONT. FROM PG 1

documented at 77 cents in earnings for every dollar a man makes at the same job. That's improving among younger workers but it's still not a dollar for a dollar – and it should be a dollar for a dollar.

But in terms of businesses, I think it starts at the top. When I realized that, of the 100 largest publically traded companies in the state of Massachusetts, only 11 percent of their board members were women - that's when I took office back in 2011 - I said wait a second, time out, what can I do about this?

We adopted a policy in print, the State Pension Fund. It's called "Zero Tolerance for Zero Diversity." If there are no women or people of color on the corporate boards in the 9,000 companies in which we own stock, we vote against the management. As a statement of disapproval because diversity around a table makes better decisions. That's been proven.

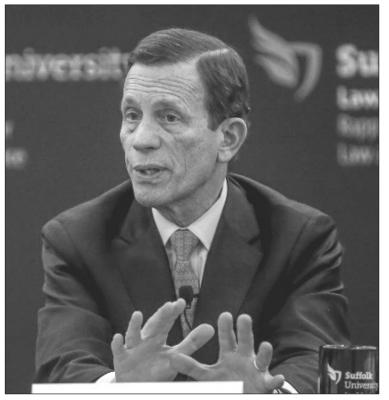
Treasurer Grossman went on to affirm that many of the changes that he has made in his current position has helped to strengthen equal opportunities, and that the government must find ways to stimulate equal justice under law, noting that these are the four most important words in the equality language from his perspective as an elected official.

"Give everyone an opportunity. You can't guarantee equal outcomes, but you sure as heck should be able to guarantee equal opportunities," he stated. "We're not there yet, but that's what government can do at its best."

TST: Do you think that sometimes it is a matter of the government getting out of its own way?

TSG: Absolutely. That's why I mentioned permitting and regulation. If you look at some of the rules and regulations that have been on the books for years, sometimes government just gets in the way of entrepreneurship. A remarkable number of people are very entrepreneurial, and then they try to do something and they're blocked.

You have to get out of the way sometimes. I'll give you a business example of that. Bristol-Myers Squibb, a big drug company, said, "We want to build a new research and manufacturing campus, somewhere," and they looked at Massachu-



Current State Treasurer and candidate for Governor Steve Grossman.

setts for obvious reasons - life sciences research, they wanted to be near Cambridge and Harvard and MIT - but they also looked at Switzerland, North Carolina, Texas and a lot of other places.

So, Marty Jones came along, Massachusetts Development, and said look, if we can get you permitted - because it normally takes twice as long to permit new biopharmaceutical facilities in Massachusetts as it does in Massachusetts - we're still scratching our heads and they are in the ground working, creating jobs, we're talking about \$300 million, \$400 million, \$500 million investments - big deal, construction and job creator.

Mass Development said if we can get you permitted in 60 days, would you come here. They said absolutely. We can do better, and we have to have a sense of urgency about what the 21st century is all about. It's all about fast, flexible, and entrepreneurial.

So, what Joe Curtatone has been able to accomplish working with a lot of smart, savvy people who are willing to invest billions of dollars of private money into Somerville - this is a small amount of public money, relatively speaking, leveraging an enormous amount of private money because [investors] said 'this is a guy, this is a town that is going to make it easy for us to do business here.'

The Treasurer noted that the state needs to find ways to strengthen the availability of affordable, middle-class housing on the local level. He also pointed to some of the programs he has put forth that have helped to empower younger individuals, increasing the likelihood of keeping talent in the state for longer periods of time.

Interestingly, Treasurer Grossman stated that arts and culture must also be a focus, asserting that people want STEAM education, which is Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Math, rather than just STEM.

"Incorporate the arts in everything we do, and it's a huge economic driver among the 100,000 people working in the cultural space, and very few cities know that better than Somerville," he added.

To close out the interview, Treasurer Grossman stressed the importance of middle-class housing, as well as the need to ensure that transportation - specifically the MBTA - is modernized as soon as possible, affirming that fears of trains breaking down and repetitious delays are simply unacceptable.

As for budget-related matters to pay for these projects, he stated the following:

"I made a bunch of promises when I ran for treasurer, and I kept those promises. There are four ways to grow an economy. One is growth – more jobs, more businesses, more investment. It's called a virtuous cycle of investing and return on investment. Number two: public-private partnerships. Third: savings. We have helped to reduce the amount it takes to run the pension fund by \$100 million a year. And fourth, revenue. I'm not going to take revenue off the table, but if we do go that route, it must be progressive."

We thank Treasurer Grossman for his time, and wish him the best of luck in the election.

Subway coming to Winter Hill?





A small neighborhood meeting was held last week at the Winter Hill School to talk about a Subway restaurant franchise coming to Winter Hill in the little section of stores on Wheatland and Broadway. Many attendees questioned why someone would buy a Subway franchise and have it in the same neighborhood as Leone's Sub and Mamma Lisa's. They felt that the store would not do well.

Church members spreading the word



A group of about 30 or so members of the Vida Real International church (404 Broadway, Somerville) gathered at McGrath Highway by Foss Park last Sunday, where they stood holding signs and passed out literature. Members of the church stood in front of traffic, spreading their message of "Jesus loves you." Horns from cars acknowledged their efforts. When asked about the demonstration, church member said their mission is to spread the word that God loves us all.



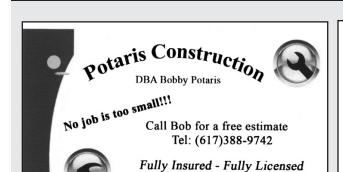
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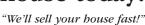
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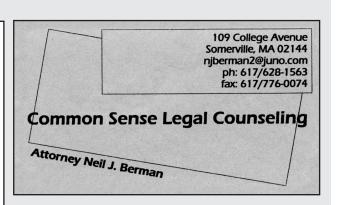
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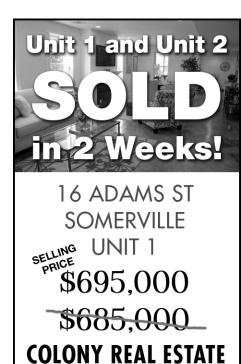
By Gabriela C. Martinez

"When did you pick these tomatoes?" a woman asked one of the vendors of Blue Heron Organic Farm, while holding a yellow heirloom tomato in front of her face. The farmer took one of the tomatoes in her hands and looked at it thoughtfully. "Yesterday," she said. "Try these, they're like candy." She took a couple of bright orange cherry tomatoes from a nearby basket and handed them to the woman. At the Davis Square Farmers' Market people are encouraged to have these types of interactions.

"This is a nice way to get fresh, local food in the neighborhood. People have the farmers right there, so they can ask questions. The farmers are usually nice; some of them are more talkative than others, but they're always happy to answer questions. A lot of people today want to know what is in their food and where it comes from. Also, this is a different experience - outdoors, under tents. It's a nice environment," says Peter Ward, Manager of Central and Davis Square Market.

As a manager, Ward is in charge of making sure that farmers negotiate the logistics of setting up their tents, abide by the rules established by Federation of Massachusetts Farmers' Market (FMFM) and overseeing the operation of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). He also manages the Farmers' Market in Central Square, Cambridge, which operates on Mondays 12:00-6:00 p.m. in the parking lot next to H-Mart, at the intersection between Norfolk and St. Bishop Street.

Local, fresh produce is available through-



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out the week in Somerville at a variety of farmers' markets located in Davis Square, Union Square, and Mystic Avenue. The markets provide a space for farmers from different towns in Massachusetts to sell their crops in an urban setting, as well as an opportunity for consumers to buy local food, such as freshly-picked vegetables and greens, bread, poultry, seafood, dairy products, handmade spices, and spirits at affordable prices. Most of these markets have been open since early summer and will be operating until the end of November. Davis Square Farmers' Market, organized by the Federation of Massachusetts Farmers Markets (FMFM), runs on Wednesdays 12:00-6:00 p.m. at Day and Herbert Streets at the Flatbread Pizza

Visitors to Davis Square Farmers' Market have the opportunity to savor freshly picked, organic fruits and vegetables from vendors such as Blue Heron Organic Farm and enjoy wine tastings with Westport Rivers Wineries. There are also desserts and baked goods from local bakeries and ice creams shops. Union Square Donuts, famous for adding ingredients such as bacon and chipotle to their creations, is a hit at Davis Square Market, and typically sells all of their donuts before closing time. Tipping Cow Ice Cream, which was featured in the Boston Globe as an ice cream "packed with flavor," specializes in making unique flavors such as Strawberry Basil, Earl Grey, and Olive. Their approach to making ice cream is deeply rooted in art; they believe, like many of the of the independent vendors who come to Davis Square Farmers' Market, that food is creative outlet.

Enterprise Farm, established in 1984, is a 95-acre farm in Deerfield, MA dedicated to providing high-quality, organic produce at affordable prices. Aside from selling produce at various farmers markets and Whole Foods, Enterprise Farms strives to promote food access by selling its produce in low-income neighborhoods, providing food through a variety of programs such as Mobile Markets and by donating seedlings to local food pantries. Like the many of the farmers at Davis and Union Square, Enterprise Farm accepts WIC coupons and EBT/SNAP payments. Enterprise relies on the commitment of its regular customers, as it allows them to make healthy food accessible



Local Farmers' Markets provide opportunities for consumers to purchase fresh, quality produce while supporting independent growers in the area.

to everyone. The Mobile Market, which is part of a collaboration managed by the Shape Up Somerville program, works Saturdays 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Mystic Housing Development. On Thursdays, the market visits the Council on Aging on Holland Street 1:00-3:00 p.m. and then heads off to the North Street Housing 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Union Square Market, one of the biggest markets in Somerville, is located on Union Square Plaza, where Prospect Street, Washington Street and Somerville Avenue meet and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The market hosts seasonal and guest vendors, as well as musical events. Some of the vendors working at this market are Misty Brook Farm from Albion, ME and the Nicewicz Family, who grow a wide variety of fruits in Bolton, MA.

the Union Square market because it pro- are at a neighborhood grocery store."

vides them a place to sell their products. The Union Square Farmers' Market has two primary goals - economic development of the brick-and-mortar businesses in Union Square by increasing shopping oriented foot traffic in the square, and economic development for the vendors by providing them with a venue to sell their products," explains Mimi Graney, the Executive Director of Union Square Main Streets. According to attendance records in a report published by Union Square Main Streets report, the Union Square Farmers' Market has had more than 2 million dollar impact through the market.

Graney also highlights the importance of markets as civic space - they connect people and provide a venue for meaningful social interactions.

"People are far more likely to talk with "Farmers benefit from participating in strangers at farmers markets than they

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Beacon Hill Roll Call



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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions.

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.

\$250,000 TO RETAIN TEACHERS (H 4242)

House 135-15, Senate 38-1, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of the entire \$250,000 for the Educator Mentor Corps that uses retired teachers to mentor newer public school teachers.

Supporters of keeping the \$250,000 said between 30 percent to 50 percent of teachers leave their jobs during their first three years in the classroom. They noted this successful program uses experienced teachers to help support, inspire and retain the next generation of teachers, especially in urban areas.

In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said he vetoed the funding because the program was "not recommended."

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$250,000. A "No" vote is

against it.)

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

\$183,000 FOR NEW ENGLAND BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION (H 4242)

House 150-0, Senate 36-3, overrode Gov. Patrick's \$183,000 veto reduction (from \$367,500 to \$184,500) in funding for the New England Board of Higher Education. The board is made up of leaders in education, business and government from the six New England states and provides tuition savings to any New England resident who attends one of many public New England colleges to study certain majors which are not available at his or her own state's college. It also has a Policy and Research arm that serves as a resource to education, government and business leaders throughout New England on issues related to higher education and workforce development.

Supporters of keeping the \$183,000 said the cut will hurt the state's participation on the board which has resulted in substantial savings for Massachusetts residents who attend public colleges in other New England states.

In his veto message, Patrick said that he reduced the funding to an amount consistent with his original budget recommendation.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$183,000. A "No" vote is against the \$183,000.)

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

\$750,000 FOR TUFTS VETERINARY SCHOOL (H 4242)

House 152-0, Senate 38-1, overrode Gov. Patrick's \$750,000 veto reduction (from \$5,550,000 to \$4,800,000) in funding for Tufts Veterinary School in North Grafton.

Supporters of keeping the \$750,000 said that the funding is important to this college that welcomes 300 new students annually to its four-year academic programs which offer a degree in veterinary medicine. They noted that the school also has three hospitals that treat an estimated 28,000 animals annually and conducts ground-breaking research that benefits animals and people.

In his veto message, Patrick said that he reduced the funding to an amount "projected to be necessary."

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$750,000. A "No" vote is against the \$750,000.)

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

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

\$50 FINE THRESHOLD (S 2340) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved proposal changing the threshold at which a person with a suspended license

is required to pay a \$50 surcharge with half of that going to the Spinal Cord Injury Trust Fund and the other half to the General Fund. Current law imposes the surcharge on a driver with five or more moving violations or surchargeable offenses in a three-year period. The bill would change that threshold to three surchargeable events within any two-year period or seven surchargeable offenses within any three-year period.

FLAG FOR FAMILIES OF FALLEN POLICE OF-

FICERS (S 2344) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved bill providing a Massachusetts state flag to the family of any state police officer killed in the line of duty. The flag would be presented at the funeral.

NATIONAL GUARD (H 4109) - The House gave final approval to a new version of a measure originally filed by Gov. Patrick making changes in the state's National Guard system. When he originally filed the bill, Patrick said, "This bill modernizes the Guard's governing statute, which was last revised in 1953, and brings Massachusetts into conformity with the overwhelming majority of states. This legislation will facilitate the work of the Guard and strengthen the Commonwealth's readiness and resiliency."

Supporters said the laws governing the Guard's operation have not been updated since 1954. They noted this bill will bring the Guard into the 21st century in many areas including current gender neutrality standards of discrimination.

The bill needs only final Senate approval prior to it going to the governor for his signature.

SPECIAL COMMISSION ON YOUNG PROFES-

SIONALS (S 2339) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved bill establishing a special commission on young professionals to examine how the state can better engage, involve and educate young professionals in decisions and policies that affect them. The commission's goal would be to determine a strategy to retain and attract young professionals to live, work and play in Massachusetts.

GYM CLASSES (S 2047) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that would amend the current law that requires physical education to be taught as a required subject in all grades for all students but allows cities and towns to determine the amount of mandated time. The measure requires that the instruction be age-appropriate and include physical activity, nutrition and wellness with a focus on physical competence, health-related fitness and enjoyment of physical activity that benefits children physically, cognitively, emotionally and socially. Another provision requires the education commissioner to conduct an evaluation of the duration, frequency and content of current physical education classes and to report findings to the Legislature.

Supporters said that it is time to ramp up physical education requirements. They noted childhood obesity has increased 300 percent over the last three decades and led to an increase in heart disease, diabetes and other obesity-related diseases.

ROBOTIC SURGERY (S 2261) - The House gave initial approval to a bill creating a special commission to investigate the use of robotic surgery in Massachusetts. Robotic surgery is a method in which the surgery is performed using small tools attached to a robotic arm

The Somerville Times

Beacon Hill Roll Call

continued

controlled by the surgeon with a computer.

Supporters said it is important to get a handle on this surgery that is rising in popularity. They noted there are increased reports of complications from robotic surgery and questions about whether some surgeons have the skill level to perform this surgery.

REGULATE PORTABLE ROCK CLIMBING WALLS (S 2253) - The Senate gave final approval to and sent to the governor a bill requiring companies that set up portable rock climbing walls higher than 12 feet to be equipped with an inflatable protective base and guardrail surrounding the base of the wall. The measure also requires that all climbers use a safety harness and a

Supporters said this popular but potentially dangerous industry should be regulated in order to prevent injuries and save lives.

Opponents said this unwarranted government intrusion would hurt many companies by not allowing them to use their existing walls and requiring them to purchase expensive new equipment.

PROTECTING ANIMALS (S 2345) Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill increasing 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. The measure also requires veterinarians to report suspected animal abuse and create a special taskforce of experts to review methods to prevent animal abuse and punish those who commit it.

Supporters say the bill was filed in response to the "Puppy Doe" case in which a dog was euthanized after she suffered extensive injuries, including a stab wound to her eye and burns to her body. They argued it is time to increase the punishment and fine for these offenders.

Animal advocacy organizations generally support the increased penalties. Some of these groups, however, say the bill was severely weakened by removing provisions that would have created an animal abuse hotline and a registry to prevent known abusers from adopting or buying an animal. They question whether abusers take the animals they've harmed to veterinarians.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I'm sick of unarmed black men being shot by police. I'm sick of the lawlessness on the streets." — Gov. Patrick on the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri.

"The signing ... represents a victory for everyone who cares about animals in our state, and those who have worked tirelessly to champion this legislation. Now we have stronger penalties and a clear message that if you abuse an animal there will be serious consequences." — Senate GOP Minority Leader Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) on Gov. Patrick's signing of Tarr's bill increasing the prison time and fines for committing animal abuse.

"\$25.9 million." – The Department of Revenue's estimate of how much consumers saved during the August 16 and 17 sales tax holiday.

"If the majority party wants to continue to tax and spend in this fashion, they should have the courage to vote for the tax increases annually." — Rep. Marc Lombardo (R-Billerica) on why the voters should vote to repeal the 2013 law that creates automatic gas tax hikes by linking the tax to the U.S. Consumer Price Index.

"We already know what happens when we don't index the gas tax to inflation: Our roads and bridges fall into disrepair, which creates a public safety hazard and it undermines our state economy." - Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone.

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 18-22, the House met for a total of one hour and 30 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and 28 minutes.

House 11:03 a.m. to 11:17 a.m. Mon. August 18 Senate 11:08 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Tues. August 19 No House session No Senate session

Wed. August 20 No House session No Senate session

House 11:03 a.m. to 12:19 p.m. Thurs. August 21

Senate 11:01 a.m. to 12:22 p.m.

Fri. August 22 No House session No Senate session

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Our interview with Lieutenant Governor Candidate Michael Lake Part 2 CONT. FROM PG 3

world so that Massachusetts is selling itself and we are not leaving those opportunities on the table and that we are bringing together the private sector and Massachusetts, that create a career path for people. Just to say we are going to create jobs is not enough, we want jobs that allow people to climb the

So, on that front, there is nobody with the international experience that I have. It's also the policy work that I've done. I'm the only one who has worked in an institution of higher education working on public policies, I've worked at the city, state, national and international levels. When you start comparing the experience and the relevance of that experience, there is no comparison.

After discussing a variety of other matters pertaining to the process of strengthening the commonwealth's economic stature on the global scale, the interview then turned to the state's infrastructure.

TST: Do you have a vision or set of objectives when it comes to the commonwealth's infrastructure?

ML: Well, first of all, just by way of a little background, my grandfather helped build the Eisenhower Interstate Highways. Infrastructure is something that I think runs through my blood. Building roads and bridges and public transportation systems. It's not just about moving people or moving goods, it's about creating economic mobility as well. It's about giving people that opportunity to reach at that low-rung on the ladder and pull themselves up and climb that ladder. This is a fundamental challenge for government to address.

You mentioned the Big Dig. It's no news. Charlie Baker, who designed the financing scheme of the big dig which deferred all of this maintenance on roads and bridges have put lives at risk because of the dangers that these roads and bridges create, and you compare that to what Governor Patrick did with the accelerated bridge program right here on Rt. 93. Unprecedented. That is exactly what we should be doing. That to me is an investment.

We should make an investment and we should certainly index it to inflation, the same way we should with minimum wage. It's the exact same principle. I'm grateful that the minimum wage will be increased over the next three years, but very disappointed that in a democratic state with the democratic leadership that we have we were not able to index minimum wage so that someone who is earning minimum wage does not lose the value over time.

Had we indexed minimum wage when it was at its peak purchasing power to inflation, which is simply to say that after 40 hours worth of work in 1968, what you could afford then you should still be able to afford in 2014, we would already be paying over \$10 an hour.

Mr. Lake went on to note that equality needs to be a focus moving forward, among men and women, as well as individuals in different socioeconomic classes. When asked if he had anything else to add, he had this to say:

"One thing is that I look forward to working with Mayor Curtatone, to deliver not just a partnership between state and local government, but to work with the mayor to exchange best practices such as SomerStat, but also making sure we're investing in our infrastructure and specifically public transportation."

We wish Mr. Lake the best of luck in the forthcoming election and thank him for his time.

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COMMENTARY

The views and opinions expressed in the commentaries of The Somerville Times do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of The Somerville Times, its publishers or staff.

Supporting local workers and local businesses



By Joseph A. Curtatone

This coming weekend we celebrate Labor Day, and many of us will celebrate the holiday with cookouts, backyard gatherings and maybe a last trip to beach before the weather starts to turn cooler. It's easy for us to sometimes forget the reasons for a holiday, focusing instead on having a day off from work,

but our holidays are designed to commemorate people and events that have shaped our nation. Labor Day, in particular, is dedicated to American workers, without whom we would not have the thriving economy, reliable services and prosperity that we have today. Here in Somerville, we are working to keep up with a rapidly changing state, national and global economy not only to build a sustainable local economy that keeps our city competitive but that keeps our local workers competitive, too.

That's why as we pursue our shared vision of creating more jobs in Somerville, we're also pursuing workforce development initiatives and programs that support local businesses, on top of what we're already doing, to keep our local workers and small businesses competitive. These workers and small businesses are the lifeblood of our local economy and significant contributors to our quality of life. Our local businesses are a big part of what makes our neighborhoods and squares vibrant and desirable places to live and spend time. And our core orienting value is making Somerville an exceptional place to live, work, play and raise a family, but making that a reality for every resident in our community begins with "work." Without a decent paying job, living, playing and raising a family

anywhere is difficult, so supporting our local workers makes our core orienting value possible for our residents and their families.

Beyond bringing more businesses to Somerville so there are more jobs available, we've started a "First Source" movement that aims to make it easier for Somerville employers to find local talent for their open positions, while preparing our residents to take advantage of those opportunities and giving them a first look at new jobs in our city. We've already seen some early returns on our work in Assembly Square, where the numbers indicate that at least 40 percent of jobs at Assembly Row are on pace to go to local workers. First

Source movements across the country shoot for a 30 percent local hiring rate, so the numbers so far from Assembly Row are encouraging. Our success stems from the city partnering with Federal Realty to make sure our local workers are alerted to job openings and prepared to apply for them, with multiple Assembly Row jobs fairs dedicated solely to Somerville residents.

Knowing that partnering with our local businesses is a key component of matching local workers with local jobs, part of our workforce development contract with the Somerville Community Corporation (SCC) focuses on making that connection. The SCC and Continued on page 15

Immigration again

Part 2: Truth versus trash talk



By William C. Shelton

I had intended for this to be a two-part series: the first about what's driving the flood of Central American children who are entering the U.S., and the second about what a rational immigration system would look like.

The system that we have is beyond repair. It's quotas and criteria harm U.S. businesses and families. Its bureaucracy is slow and unresponsive. And its exorbitantly expensive enforcement mechanisms fail to put a dent in illegal immigration.

Crafting good policy requires understanding the facts on the ground. But numerous conversations that I've had with friends and acquaintances, stimulated by my last column, have acquainted me with how much misinformation is commonly accepted as fact. So this column speaks to that misinformation.

Illegal immigrants provide an

enormous subsidy to U.S. Citizens. The Social Security Administration estimates that in alone, undocumented workers paid \$13 billion into the trust fund, from which they will never collect. Cumulatively, their net contributions are \$1.6-

They pay sales taxes when they buy goods and services. They pay property taxes when they rent their homes. They pay state and federal income taxes.

A number of state governments have estimated the amount of tax revenue generated by households headed by illegal immigrants. The Texas Comptroller put the annual figure at \$1.6 billion. In Georgia, it was between \$216 and \$253 million. In Colorado, between \$159 and \$194 million.

The Institute for Taxation and Economic Policy estimates that in 2010, undocumented immigrants paid \$10.6 billion in state and local taxes. It estimates that if these immigrants were allowed to work legally, they would contribute an additional \$2.1 billion.

Welfare

It's not just social security that illegal immigrants subsidize. They are ineligible for Medicaid,

Medicare, food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, and SSI.

Of course, citizens and noncitizens alike can game the system. But a University of California Study found that only 2% of illegal Mexican immigrants had ever received welfare, and only 3%, food stamps, while 84% paid taxes. A Princeton University study of 6,000 undocumented Mexicans found that only 7% had received Supplemental Security Income, and 5% or less had received AFDC, food stamps, or unemployment compensa-Continued on page 17

Life in the Will by Jimmy Del Ponte

Gumby, Bozo and The Pillsbury Doughboy



My two sons have been living with their mother since 2005. I still live in the big old cluttered family house with the family pug.

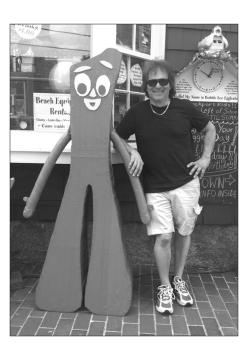
Family pug? I guess he's my pug because I have been feeding him, taking him to the vet, walking him and cleaning up after him by myself for 9 years.

I digress. The boys' room is still pretty much the way they left it when they moved out. They were 9 and 7. I brought them over last week to look around the room that still has Winnie the Pooh curtains, to see what items they wanted to keep as I have finally started de-junking the house.

There were at least 100 stuffed animals, 12 Gumby figures, 60 bobble heads, a VW bus, nine different stuffed and plastic Pillsbury Doughboy figures, and an extensive (and expensive) vintage collection of everything related to Bozo The Clown. See, when my kids got into a certain craze, I went overboard and became Mr. Obsessive eBay buyer. I purchased just about everything related that I could find. I think there's a word for someone who has to go way too far with an action or an idea. I'm not sure what the term is but I'm pretty sure "compulsion" is in there someplace.

So they spent about 20 minutes up in

their old room and came downstairs with a few items each. I was flabbergasted! ' You mean that's all you want to take?" After all the years of collecting and hunting this stuff down for them, they basically couldn't be bothered with it! They each took one stuffed animal and a couple of trinkets and that was it. I know they inherited my love of music but they obviously didn't get my "emotionally attached" gene. The boys are almost 19 and almost 17 and I have treated their old bedroom like a museum. I actually sleep in there now because the beds are tremendously comfy. Every time I go in there I look around and sigh, and smile. Where did the time go? Continued on page 19



COMMENTARY

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Illustrated by Jim Clark



The View Of The Times

Get ready for summer's end.



How much do we love summer? It's certain that we all feel varying degrees of enthusiasm for the season. Some may live to revel in the warm sunshine, while others might prefer a cooler climate, even to the extent of pining for snowy picture-postcard scenes straight out of Currier and Ives.

Something that we should all be able to agree on is the fact that the nice weather

sure makes it easier to get around to do fun and exciting things. Whether visiting friends and family, going to the seashore or nearby woodlands, there is plenty to do here in this beautiful and environmentally diverse part of the world.

Think of it. We are blessed with such a rich variety of natural wonder and pulchritude in our surroundings, it's almost

a shame that we cannot share it with everyone, nationwide.

Of course, we encourage visitors to come and see what we are always talking about when we brag about our lovely environs. But sometimes the thought can come to us that maybe it is best to keep such a good thing a bit of a secret, so that it shouldn't be spoiled by the rough treat-

ment of outsiders.

Such selfishness is beneath us, though, and we should continue being generous about it.

As we bid farewell to summer once again, let us bear in mind that the great seasonal cycle brings beauty and splendor to us on a year-round basis.

So let's get those ice-skates polished up!

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 2

might have been different. The plan is to have a Subway franchise go in at the laundry place in the small strip mall corner of Wheatland and Broadway. We still can't figure out why someone one would buy a sub franchise and place it in the middle of Winter Hill across from Leone's and Mama Lisa's, two of Somerville's most popular places. We wish them luck, but we're still wondering about the old Star Market that's been vacant for what 10 years. We can have major development in Union Square, put in an entire new neighborhood in Assembly Square, but we can't do anything with Winter Hill. Why? *******

It looks like the comment in last week's paper regarding the many different banks that have come to our town struck a nerve with one of the out of town banks. They called our office and tried to justify why they are here. It seems that they didn't realize we are for local grown business only. We made sure the person representing that bank knew how we felt about Winter Hill Savings, Middlesex Savings and Century Bank. We're LOCAL and we encourage everyone to shop local all the time. If were nothing else, we are local - Somerville only. We did hear that one of the out of town banks is doing a

brisk business with the City of Somerville. It's just a rumor, we're sure, but we will let you know if someone makes one of those anonymous calls. We heard it was in the millions. We also heard that the same bank from out of town was maybe being investigated for funny loans, but that's just a rumor that we can't verify, at least right now. We'll keep you posted.

Happy Birthday to a few of our good friends here in the Ville. First of all, we forgot to say Happy Birthday last week to Dorothy Fess Harkins, who also recently became a grandmother as well. We wish her the very best. And this week her daughter, the new mother Leigh Harkins Gerow, is celebrating. Wow! All three in a short span of a couple of weeks. It looks like no one in that family should mess up the dates! We wish all a Happy Birthday. Another well-known person and family from the city for generations is celebrating this week, Richard Pye. He's a great guy and living the life with lovely Carol up north. We wish Richard a Happy Birthday. Local contractor and family man Johnnie Steve Dalrymple (Steve and Sons) is celebrating this week as well. Happy Birthday. To all those we might have missed, we wish them a happy day and many more with health and happiness.

Happy anniversary to our good friend and writer here at the paper. Donald and Patricia Norton were married September 1, 1967 in Columbia, South Carolina. 47 years of memories – some good and some bad – but time marches on. Although Pat is going through some medical problems, at least they've got each other!

Cam Toner of *Ms. Olio* fame is doing so much better these days. We're hoping she's going to return real soon. It's been a long time and we miss her at her desk.

Ever thought about getting into the real estate business? A real estate course is being offered again this coming semester at the high school, sponsored by the School Department. Hands-on teaching and you can't beat the price, half of what it normally costs at other places. Call the City of Somerville High School Adult Evening School at 617 625-6000.

The Greek Music & Food Festival is coming up, running Friday, September 5, from 5-11 p.m., Saturday, the 6th, from 12-11 p.m., and Sunday, the 7th, from 12-9 p.m. Free admission. It's great fun and food for the entire family, at the

Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 29 Central Street, Somerville. For more information go online to www.dormitionchurch.org.

Grab your instrument and your dancing shoes, and get ready to help the city celebrate the latest installment of its SomerStreets series with Strike Up the Bands @ SomerStreets on Sunday, September 7 on Holland Street. From noon to 4 p.m. between Davis Square and Teele Square. Free, family-friendly activities and entertainment will include live music at Johnny D's Uptown and Rudy's Café, as well as children's activities, family-friendly programming, and student-friendly fun (welcome back, students!) throughout the afternoon. SomerStreets is the City of Somerville's take on the internationally renowned Open Streets concept, closing busy city streets to vehicles and opening them up for cycling, walking, dancing, running, and other modes of activity. Through SomerStreets, the city and its community partners aim to promote and encourage easy access to physical activity, fresh foods, and reconnecting with neighborhoods and businesses and their unique cultural ele-

ments in a thriving urban environment.

Continued on page 23

Haitian/Brazilian celebration in Somerville

A celebration of Haitian and Brazilian foods, music and art were on display last Sunday at the plaza in Union Square.

A crowd of about 150 to 200 took part in the festivities celebrating the two nations' heritage here in Somerville. It was a great time for family and friends to get together and enjoy a fun afternoon here in the city.

































Photos by Donald Norton

SPORTS

Somerville's Fight Night











The Somerville Boxing Club, the Somerville Recreation Dept., Mayor Curtatone and USA Boxing presented "Somerville Fight Night" last Friday evening at Dilboy Stadium. There was a great turnout and a nice night of entertainment. Former Alderman Bruce Desmond's niece Emily did a great job singing the national anthem. Support the club and the good work they do for local kids. - Photos by Bobbie Toner

Ms. Cam's A miscellaneous #437

Olio - (noun) A miscellaneous mixture, hodgepodge

- song for the TV series Welcome Back Kotter?

1. What was the theme

- 2. What does a dipsomaniac crave?
- 3. What was the name of Elvis Presley's first single and album?
- 4. When did the first episode of Friends air?
- 5. What was The Beatles' first number one single?
- 6. What cartoon strip is known as Radishes in Denmark?

- 7. What usually goes on a dotted line in a letter?
- 8. What is an underwater missile called?
- 9. What animal is known as an eucalyptus eater?
- 10. What city has a district called "Elephant and Castle"?
- 11. What was the name of Mother Goose's son?
- 12. In what year did the British Parliament pass The Tea Act?

Answers on page 19

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.

Pop Warner scrimmage











Somerville's Pop Warner "Villens" participated in the annual Jamboree held at Dilboy Stadium on Sunday, August 24. The scrimmage was a fun day for all families to enjoy and get to meet other families from other Pop Warner organizations. They played mini games that allowed coaches to work with their teams in a real game time situation. – Photos by Claudia Ferro

The Sunsetters thrill at Ten Hills





Ten Hills neighbors were entertained by the Sunsetters this past week with a great show. The entire neighborhood on Ten Hills Road enjoyed an evening of songs and afterwards asked Mayor Joe and his wife Nancy to dance along with them. To finish off the night, about 75 residents showed up and a great time was had by everyone. Jimmy Del Ponte did his usual excellent job with the Sunsetters. They are great and will definitely be back next summer.

— Donald Norton

Supporting local workers and local businesses CONT. FROM PG 10

partner The Career Place are developing an online Talent Bank and Jobs Bank that will include residents looking for employment and Somerville job opportunities, with the SCC and Career Place helping to create matches. The Career Place also now has a staff person in Somerville twice each week to directly serve residents and, with the SCC, reaches out to residents about the job prep services and workshops available.

Helping our residents attain employment is part of the solution. Another part of the solution is supporting our local businesses that create jobs in the city. We currently offer a number of programs that directly support local businesses, such as our Commercial Property Improvement Program that makes up to \$42,500 available to businesses and commercial property owners for projects that beautify their storefronts and attract more customers. We've offered assistance to help businesses thrive in the form of best business practices, from window displays to customer outreach, and assist new or relocating businesses find homes.

This fall we plan to expand those services with a new small business technical assistance program. Local businesses will have

access to experts on marketing, merchandising, layout and business management, so that as our city grows and prospers, so do the local businesses and entrepreneurs who have helped make the city the vibrant community it is today. And all of our broader city efforts, from making Somerville more walkable, bikeable and transit-oriented to community-based policing that keeps crime at historic lows, help create the business-friendly climate that helps local businesses attract and keep customers.

When jobs are local, there are added benefits for local workers and all residents. It improves our residents' quality of life, as they are able to spend more time with their families and less time commuting. Shorter commutes also save our residents time and money, and can help promote personal health by people walking or biking to work and overall public health through reduced vehicle emissions. On top of everything else, local jobs keep our local economy strong. I hope that everyone enjoys their Labor Day and I invite you to stay tuned as we expand our commitment to ensure that as Somerville grows, so do our residents in the workforce and our local businesses.

What's on Somerville Neighborhood News

Somerville Prepares for Immigrant Kids

by Somerville Neighborhood News

While some cities and towns have said they don't want to host immigrant children from Central America, Somerville's agencies, non-profits and many residents are welcoming them.

About two to three immigrant children have been arriving in Somerville each week this summer. Health workers estimate that there are at least 70 of the recent arrivals – known as "unaccompanied minors" – in the city, mostly living with relatives.

The phenomenon is nothing new, according to Somerville School Parent Information Center Director Regina Bertholdo.



"This has been happening for many years," she told Somerville Neighborhood News. "However, the amount of kids now has sparked an interest, and a lot of communities were caught by surprise. We'll have strategic ways of welcoming these children, making sure they are registered in school, making sure they are vaccinated, that they get their medical health insurance, and that they get the services they deserve."

Bertholdo and others from Somerville agencies recently attended a meeting of over 100 people from greater Boston area school systems and agencies at Chelsea High School. So far in FY2014, more than 57,000 children have arrived in the country, double the number from the year before.

Most children end up with a "sponsor" or "custodial" family, often a related to the child, while they await a hearing to see if they will be allowed to stay.

"One of the biggest issues at this moment is finding legal representation for all these children," Bertholdo said. "In future court meetings they will need legal representation. Unfortunately there are a lot of people out there who are charging a lot of money, and... these families really cannot afford it."

To read and watch this full Somerville Neighborhood News story and for other stories, please visit www.somervilleneighborhoodnews.org or on Channel 3 Tuesdays at 7 pm. We also stream this podcast on BostonFreeRadio.com Fridays at 6 pm.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

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And for buying a home through the Norton Group receive a FREE Home Warranty for the first year in your new home as a thank you.



The Somerville Times

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT JOSEPH A. CURTATONE MAYOR

MICHAEL F. GLAVIN **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PLANNING DIVISION**

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing for all interested parties will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, 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 relief. RC Zone. Ward 2.

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. RB 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

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.



Somerville

311

Attest: Dawn Pereira, Administrative Assistant

office use to dentist office use. Ward 6. RB zone.

As published in The Somerville Times on 8/20/14 & 8/27/14.

8/20/14, 8/27/14 The Somerville Times

CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS **OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT JOSEPH A. CURTATONE**

MICHAEL F. GLAVIN **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

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

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@somervillema.gov.

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

8/20/14, 8/27/14 The Somerville Times

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Middlesex Probate and Family Court 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141 (617) 768- 5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

MIDDLESEX Division	Docket No. MI14P3549EA		
Estate of :			
HELEN	T.	MONAGLE	
First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	
Also Known As:			

Date of Death: 06/12/2014

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

Petitioner ROSEMARY	COTTONE	of	SCRANTON PA	
First Name M.I.	Last Name		(City/Town)	(State)
Petitioner JOSEPH	MONAGLE	of	THORNTON	NH
First Name M.I.	Last Name		(City/Town)	(State)

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

				•		
[x]	JOSEPH		MONAGLE	of	THORNTON	NH
	First Name	M.I.	Last Name		(City/Town)	(State)
[x]	ROSEMARY		COTTONE	of	SCRANTON	PA
	Firet Namo	МТ	Last Namo		(City/Town)	(State)

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the

[] 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.

8/27/14 The Somerville Times

TO PLACE LEGAL ADVERTISMENTS IN THE SOMERVILLE TIMES, CONTACT CAM TONER **BY 12 PM MONDAY**

PH: 617.666.4010 • FAX: 617.628.0422



NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

August 27, 2014 City of Somerville 93 Highland Ave Somerville, MA 02143 617-666-6600

On or about September 5, 2014 the City of Somerville will submit a request to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) $\,$ for the release of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake the construction of Marshall Street Playground; located at the corner of Marshall and Mortimer Streets in the community of Winter Hill. The total estimated project costs for this project is \$50,000.

The activities proposed are categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file at the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development, City of Somerville, 93 Highland Ave, Somerville, MA and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development. All comments received by September 4, 2014 will be considered by the City of Somerville prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Somerville certifies to HUD that Joseph Curtatone in his capacity as Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the City of Somerville to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will consider objections to its release of funds and the City of Somerville's certification for a period of fifteen days following its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Somerville; (b) the City has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the project have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to HUD Office of Community Planning and Development at Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Federal Building 10 Causeway Street, 3rd Floor Boston, MA 02222-1092. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Joseph A. Curtatone, Mayor of the City of Somerville

8/27/14 The Somerville Times



NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION

DODAKIN'S AUTO BODY SHOP 191 BEACON STREET/81 PARK STREET SOMERVILLE, MA 02143 **RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER 3-31722 & 3-32135**

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 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On August 19, 2014 Clayton Peabody recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.

The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property:

- The AUL will apply to the Southeastern half of the Site, including the existing building and canopy areas.
- The AUL will prohibit single-family residential use and agricultural use (gardening).
- The AUL will restrict direct contact with, disturbance of, or
- relocation of contaminated soil present below surface grade. The AUL will restrict excavation deeper than 8 feet below grade.
- The AUL will permit short-term (1 year or less) of excavation to
- 8 feet. · Existing utilities are shallower than 8 feet and shallower than
- groundwater. The Site may be redeveloped for industrial, commercial, or
- multi-tenant residential use.

Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the Notice of Activity and Use Limitation may contact:

Clayton Peabody Dodakin's Autobody Shop 191 Beacon Street Somerville, MA 02143 (617) 354-8594

The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-31722 at http://public.dep.state.ma.us/wsc_viewer/.

8/27/14 The Somerville Times

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices can also be viewed on our Web site at www.thesomervilletimes.com

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Middlesex Probate and Family Court 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141 (617) 768- 5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. MI14P3304EA Estate of: Jeries Saleem Haddad Middle Name **First Name Last Name** Also Known As:

Date of Death: 3/17/2014 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner Munther J Haddad of Saugus First Name M.I. Last Name (City/Town)

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

Saugus Munther Haddad MA M.I. Last Name First 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

8/27/14 The Somerville Times

TO PLACE LEGAL ADVERTISMENTS IN THE SOMERVILLE TIMES,

CONTACT CAM TONER BY 12 PM MONDAY

PH: 617.666.4010 • FAX: 617.628.0422



CITY OF SOMERVILLE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT IFB #15-08 Rebid

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

Mystic Boathouse Floating Dock

An invitation for bid (IFB) 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 Wednesday, August 27th, 2014. Sealed bids will be received at the above office until: Wednesday, September 10th, 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

The City of Somerville seeks bids for services to provide full range fabrication and delivery services for a new floating dock at the Blessing of the Bay Boathouse on Shore Drive, Somerville, MA. The goal of the new floating dock system is to provide docks that will improve accessibility to the water for a variety of boat types with minimal environmental impact, and will be easily installed each spring and removed each fall by City employees.

Please contact Alex Nosnik anosnik@somervillema.gov for more in-

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

8/27/14 The Somerville Times



CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **JOSEPH A. CURTATONE MAYOR**

MICHAEL F. GLAVIN **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

The Somerville Historic Preservation Commission (SHPC) shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 6:40 p.m. in the Third Floor Community Room, at the Visiting Nurses Association (259 Lowell Street) regarding the proposal by Applicant, Keith Glover & Attila Javor, to demolish the c. 1852-1874 dwelling at 20 Kent Court.

The subject of the hearing will be a review of the initial determination by the SHPC that under the City of Somerville Zoning Ordinance Section 7-28b(2), the structure is considered "Significant." Public testimony followed by discussion and a vote by the Commission will be taken regarding if the building should be "Preferably Preserved." For further information, please contact (617) 625-6600 x 2500 or historic@ somervillema.gov

8/27/14 The Somerville Times

A community meeting for Ward 2 and Ward 3 open to all persons interested will be given by Chuckmaster Entertainment D/B/A Thunder Road Thursday September 4 at 6pm in the Academy Room at the Somerville Police Department Union Square branch, 220 Washington St, Somerville MA regarding the application of Chuckmaster Entertainment LLC d/b/a Thunder Road for a new All Forms Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License and Entertainment Licenses consisting of Entertainment by Performers, Patrons and Devices at 379 Somerville Ave, Somerville MA.

For Chuckmaster Entertainment Charles S. Abel

Daniel Millen

8/27/14 The Somerville Times

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JOYCE MCKENZIE 72 Holland Street 617.625.9453



Immigration again **CONT. FROM PG 10**

An Arizona study found that illegal immigrants generate \$2.4 billion in tax revenue while costing the state \$1.4 billion in services. A Florida study estimated that on average, each undocumented immigrant paid \$1,500 more in taxes that he or she received in public service benefits.

Immigrants, both legal and illegal, have a much lower crime rate than do native-born Americans. The conservative Americas Majority Foundation reports that crime rates are lowest in states with the highest immigration growth rates.

Immigrants' incarceration rates are between a third and fifth those of people born in America, regardless of their ethnicity or educational attainment. The research that produced those results eliminated deportation of criminals as an explanation.

In fact, increasing illegal immigration rates are correlated with decreasing crime rates. Between 1990 and 2010 the number of undocumented immigrants increased from 3.5 to 11.2 million, while violent crime fell by 45% and property crime by 42%. To bring this home, one need look no further than the crime log that we publish weekly in this newspaper.

Wages

The best research available shows that immigrants increase the wages received by people born in the U.S, rather than driving them down. Native-born Americans, tend to have higher education and skill levels than immigrants, while the work that they do often depends on work performed by immigrants. This increases the productivity and pay of native-born Americans.

An Economic Policy Institute Report estimates that between 1994 and 2007, immigration increased native-born Americans' wages by 0.4. A National Bureau of Economic Research study puts the figure at 0.7%.

Jobs

For the most part, immigrant and native-born Americans do not compete with each other for available jobs. Even when both groups are less educated, they tend to work in different occupations or industries, or perform different tasks in the same occupations. Again, immigrant and nonimmigrant workers tend to complement each other, increasing job growth and productivity.

Economy

So the dire prospects confronting young people who are today entering the job market have much more to do with our economy's structure than with the immigrants who work in it. And immigrants will be essential to keeping that economy healthy in coming years.

My generation represents a quarter of the American population, and we're retiring. We're drawing down social security rather than contributing to it, and we're increasing the portion of GDP spent on healthcare.

Bureau of Labor Statistics projections show that without immigration growth, we will be unable to meet labor market demands. Without immigrants to replenish the work force and the tax base, our economic prospects are bleak.

Enforcement

Any discussion of immigration reform stimulates a mindless response from many (but not all) Congressional Republicans. Their solution is to hire more enforcement officers, buy more weapons, and build a bigger fence. This gratifies the punitive instincts of their electoral base and rewards the avarice of their owners, but it has no effect on illegal immigration.

Since the 1986 passage of the Immigration Reform and Control act, the federal government has spent well over \$200 billion on immigration enforcement. Over the same period, the undocumented population has tripled, growing from 3.5 million to 12 million.

The GAO concluded that the "prevention through deterrence" approach has merely "moved migrant traffic from one place to another." Its main accomplishments are to increase the profitability of human traffickers and increase deaths in the desert.

Republicans who represent states with large undocumented populations tend to have a better grasp of immigration's complexities than do their colleagues. Only 4% of Representatives from Congressional districts with 75,000 or more undocumented immigrants voted for

the punitive Border Protection, Anti-Terrorism, and Illegal Immigration Control Act of 2005, while 74% of Representatives from districts with 5,000 or fewer voted for it.

Border security

Another result of tougher enforcement is to increase the sophistication of smuggling networks through which foreign terrorists can potentially enter the country. I can find no security experts who believe that restrictive immigration measures will keep out terrorists. It's worth remembering that the 9/11 attackers came here on le

A rational immigration policy would be based on truth rather than trash talk. It would meet our economy's labor needs, across skill levels. It would keep families together. And it would ensure enforcement by focusing on why people come here rather than how.

That will be the subject of the final column in this series.

Links to sources for factual statements made in this column will appear in the online version.

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

FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday | August 27

East Branch Library

Preschool: Summer Storytime Teddy Bear Picnic

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

Thursday August 28

Central Library

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

SomerMovie FEAST

Viewer's Choice Seven Hills Park, Davis Square|-Dusk

Monday | September 1

Libraries Closed- Labor Day

MUSIC

Wednesday August 27

Johnny D's

The Chroma Concept featuring Thunder Squad with special guests The Fritz|8 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

The Burren

Front Room Exile on Elm

Back Room Comedy@10

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge

WEMF Radio presents: The Ridgelands|Isaac|Farnsworth 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

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

Bull McCabe's Pub

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

Highland Kitchen

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-

Joshua Tree Bar & Grill

Pub Trivia 8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617) 623-9910

Thursday August 28

Johnny D's

Reverend Raven and the Chain Smoking Altar Boys|7:30 p.m. The Jauntee and Friends plus Dig|8 p.m.

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Tom Hagerty Acoustic Band 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

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 w/ Fish Worship

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

Live DJ Music 499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe's

Dub Down Featuring The Scotch Bonnet Band 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree

256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Somerville Theatre

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

Friday August 29

Johnny D's

Samba de Três & Regina Benedetti|7:30 p.m.

AfroPop Series: Mamadou Diop plus DJ Afro-Marc and Michael A Gabriel|10 p.m.

17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

The Hipswayers |6 p.m.
The Natural Wonders with special guests |9 p.m.

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

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

Swerve 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

DJ

10 p.m.|65 Holland St

PA'S Lounge

The Darker Hues|Absolute Gender|Big Mess|Link Street Orchestra

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway |617-629-5302

Orleans Restaurant and Bar DJ starting at 10 p.m.

65 Holland St|617-591-2100

Bull McCabe's

B3 Kings

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-6045

Joshua Tree

DJ McRiddleton

256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille

Live music

9 p.m.|608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Casey's

Entertainment every Friday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Saturday August 30

Johnny D's

Eleanor & The Tasties plus Paper Waves|7 p.m. Clairy Browne|10 p.m. 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's

Dogs in a Pile |6 p.m. Finding Dimes |9 p.m. 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Back Room

Dave Foley

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

• • • • VILLENS ON THE TOWN • • • •

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

Karaoke 65 Holland St

PA'S Lounge

Revolutionary Women & Reggae|Arkangel Outanational Band featuring Revolutionary Women & Reggae

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

On the Hill Tavern

Live DJ Music 499 Broadway|617-629-5302

Bull McCabe's

BCap & The Peoples 366A Somerville Ave|617-440-

Joshua Tree

DJ El Sid!

256 Elm St. |617-623-9910

Samba Bar & Grille

Live Band & DJ 608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Casey's

Entertainment every Saturday 173 Broadway|617- 625-5195

Arts at the Armory Tim Mungenast and Astro Al

Sunday August 31

Johnny D's
Open Blues Jam! featuring Dr
Grant & The Medical Marijuana

7:30 p.m.|Cafe|191 Highland Ave

Band|4 p.m. 17 Holland St.|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Frank Drake Sunday Showcase|5 p.m.

Natalie Flanagan Band, Vikki Porter Band, Randy Black & The Heathcroppers |8 p.m.

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room

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

Back Room

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

PA'S Lounge

345 Somerville Ave|617-776-1557

Bull McCabe's Pub

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

Highland Kitchen

Sunday Brunch Live Country & Bluegrass

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

Orleans Restaurant and Bar

Game Night

65 Holland St|617-591-2100 Samba Bar & Grille

Monday|September 1

608 Somerville Avel617-718-

Johnny D's

Sally O'Brien's Bar

Live Band & DJ

Stump! Pub Trivia|8:30 p.m. 17 Holland St | 617-776-2004 Shawn Cater's Cheapshots Comedy Jam |7 p.m.
Marley Mondays with The Duppy

Marley Mondays with The Duppy Conquerors 10 p.m.

335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

Front Room Bur-Run

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

On The Hill Tavern

499 Broadway|617-629-5302

PA'S Lounge 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-

1557

Bull McCabe's Pub Stump! Team Trivia

366A Somerville Ave|617-440-

Tuesday|September 2

Johnny D's

Bill Blumenreich Presents, Comedy Central's Comics to Watch 17 Holland St|617-776-2004

Sally O'Brien's Bar 335 Somerville Ave|617-666-3589

The Burren

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

247 Elm Street|617-776-6896 On The Hill Tavern

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

Open Mic w/ Hugh McGowan

PA'S Lounge 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-

1557 **Bull McCabe's Pub**The Ghetto People Band
366A Somerville Ave|617-440-

6045

Highland Kitchen
First Tuesday of the Month|Spelling Bee Night
hosted by Victor and Nicole of
Egoart.

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131 Samba Bar & Grille

The fun starts at 10:00p.m.

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

PJ Ryan's

Pub Quiz 10 p.m.|239 Holland St.|617-

Wednesday | September 3

Johnny D's

625-8200

Ships have Sailed plus Wonder City and Emily Grogan Band 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

The Burren Front Room

Exile on Elm Back Room Comedy@10 247 Elm Street|617-776-6896

PA'S Lounge 345 Somerville Ave|617-776-

1557

On The Hill Tavern 499 Broadway 617-629-5302

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

Bull McCabe's Pub

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

Highland Kitchen

150 Highland Ave|617-625-1131

Samba Bar & Grille

608 Somerville Ave|617-718-9177

Joshua Tree Bar & Grill Pub Trivia

CLASSES AND GROUPS

8:30 p.m.|256 Elm Street|(617)

Wednesday | August 27 Central Library

Library Trustees
2 p.m.-5 p.m.|79 Highland

Avenue Third Life Studio

623-9910

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

Thursday | August 28

First Church Somerville

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

For more info call: 781-762-6629

Roots and Rhythm 33 Unions Sq.| www.libana.com

Third Life Studio

Saturday | August 30

Bagel Bards
Somerville Writers and Poets
meet weekly to discuss their work
9 a.m.-12 p.m.|Au Bon Pain| 18-

48 Holland St

Sunday | August 31

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

basement.

Third Life Studio
Discover Belly Dance with Nadira

Sq|www.nadirajamal.com Monday|September 1

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

Libraries Closed- Labor Day **Tuesday | September 2**

Arts at the Armory

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

Third Life Studio

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

Wednesday|September 3

Mystery Book Club 7p.m. – 9 p.m.|79 Highland

Central Library

Avenue

Third Life Studio

Beyond beginning Belly Dance

with Nadira Jamal 7:30 p.m.|Level 2|33 Union Sq|www.nadirajamal.com

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

HAPPENINGS: SENIOR

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 (Fast 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:

625-6600, Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot.

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-

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.

Bookmaking Workshop – Friday, August 29 – From 10:00 – 11:45 a.m. – 167 Holland Street. Come join us and local artist Amy Fleischer from the Somerville Arts Council and make a small book for storing photos or other treasures. Please contact Connie or Cindy at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to reserve your spot. RSVP a must.

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

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.

Twin River Casino – Monday, September 22 – For a fee of \$22.00 you receive Motorcoach Bus transportation, \$10.00 Free Bonus Play and a \$7.00 Food Credit. Check in times are 9:30 A.M. at Holland Street and 9:45 A.M. at the Ralph & Jenny Center. Approximate return time is 7:00 P.M. For more information or to reserve your spot please contact Connie at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300.

Fall Foliage Trip, East Hill Farm, Troy, NH - Tuesday, Enjoy the fall foliage and a delectabl 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.

Mohegan Sun – Monday, October 27 – For a fee of \$25.00 you receive your transportation, \$10.00 Food Coupon and \$10.00 Free Bet. Check in times are 8:00 A.M. at Holland Street and 8:15 A.M. at the Ralph & Jenny Center. Approximate return time is 8:00 P.M. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2300 for more information or to reserve your spot.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING **INFORMATION:**

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.

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)

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.

Upcoming Schedule

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

Wednesday, August 27

10:00 Cards (RJ)

10:00 English Conversation (C)

11:30 Lunch (H, RJ, C)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

Hanscom Air Force Base Supper & Bingo

Thursday, August 28

10:00 Current Events (H)

10:00 Cards (RI)

10:00 "We Sold A Winner" documentary & discussion

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) **Lowell Spinners**

Friday, August 30

11:30 Lunch (H)

12:45 Bingo (H)

Monday, September 1st **ALL CENTERS ARE CLOSED**

Tuesday, September 2nd 10:00 English Conversation (C)

10:00 Men's Group (H)

10:00 Cards (RJ)

11:30 Lunch (RJ, C) 12:45 Bingo (RJ)

6:00 Caregivers Group (H)

Wednesday, September 3rd

10:00 Cards (RJ)

12:45 Bingo (RJ)

10:00 English Conversation (C) 11:30 Lunch (H, RJ, C)

DID YOU KNOW?

We have a Facebook page. Check us out at www. facebook.com/somervilleCOA.

You can receive our monthly newsletter that is always filled with useful and important information. For a \$5.00 yearly fee you can receive it via the U.S. Postal service or a free version can be sent electronically. Please contact Connie at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to

Gumby, Bozo and The Pillsbury Doughboy

CONT. FROM PG 10

How did they grow up so fast? Why don't they care about all the crap I spent all that money on? Then I turn the TV on and watch Nick at Nite and drift off.

I'm glad I have finally made up my mind to clean up their room. I think it's time. I don't think they are coming back. If they do, they will have a nice clean closet. But I will tell you honestly there are some items I will not be giving to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The tiny little suit that my son Jimmy loved to wear in the first and second grade will stay in the closet. I will never take the two boys' captain's hats that we got in Bermuda down off the wall. I will also save a few of my favorite stuffed animals. As far as the Gumbys, Bozo items, Pillsbury Doughboys and bobble heads are concerned, I will keep a few and put the rest on eBay ... maybe.

Yes, I have a hard time moving on from the past. That room is a testament to a simple time when I was pushing two little boys in a double stroller, walking places with one on each hand, or just watching Blue's Clues and Barney on TV. I have made a decision. The closet will be cleared out of their old clothes and shoes but the Winnie the Pooh drapes stay. I'll also take photos of the room before I start downsizing the various collections.

After all that, it looks like the boy's old room is going to stay pretty much the way it's always been because it makes me feel happy. It's my house, and as long as I am still living there that room will be a place where tons of sweet memories live. So I'm not clearing out their room, I'm simply thinning out their things. It's not hurting anything up there. I guess it is a museum and that's fine with me. I'll sell tickets and give tours when they become famous!

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and speak to the Assignment Editor

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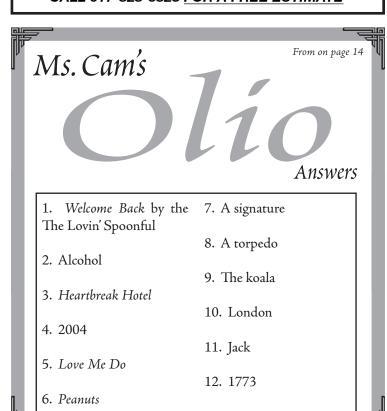
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Small company seeking Administrative Secretary, part time, with excellent computer skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 533, Winchester, MA 01890

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Josh Buckley: Notes to home from Austin CONT. FROM PG 1

Somerville Times: Was this a batch of songs that were written specifically to make an album out of, or have some of them been rattling around in your head for a while?

Josh Buckley: With the exception of the Doug Sahm cover (*At the Crossroads*) at the end and one other one, they were all written within about a 10-day period. The song I sing with my friend Christy Hays (*Angle From Liberty*), I've been playing that song for a while. I've had that song since probably like 2008.

ST: How did the recording and mixing of *Blind Side of the Heart* proceed?

JB: It was a really cool situation. I came back home for a little bit to clear my head and see some friends. I hadn't been back in a while and I was kind of, you know, dealing with some stuff and just taking a quick break from Austin. I didn't know what I was going to do, and my friend Andy Plaisted said, "Well, let's make a record." And I said, "Alright."

It was my favorite experience as far as recording goes. It's very organic. The only thing that was working against us really, and that ended up working for us, was the fact that I had to be back in Austin. So there was a deadline, and we didn't have a lot of time to do it. I did a pre-production meeting with Andy, who played drums on it and engineered it, and I'd say co-produced it with me. We were up at his mom's house shingling a deck, of all things. As we were doing that we were talking about the record and kind of figuring out some of the parts. We changed a few things here and there, but for the most part it was just written and recorded - done. And that was it.

ST: So it was conceived of and completed in your old stomping grounds of Somerville, rather than your current ones in Austin, TX?

JB: It was recorded in two days at Andy Plaisted's studio in Somerville. We did two different recording sessions. One session was me, Laurence Scudder on viola, and Jim Haggerty on upright bass. And there's three songs on the record that are pretty stripped down, so we did those first, all live. We got those done and then a week or so later, or maybe a couple of days later, the guys from the band came in and we knocked out six songs in a night.

The very interesting thing was that I left before the album was completed, so then Dave Westner at Woolly Mammoth Sound in Waltham mixed it. We would just email back and forth from Austin to Boston. He would email me the mixes and I would listen to them and take notes, which was cool because I wasn't there to f*ck it up! Once my part of the record was done, I walked away, and kind of just put it in the hands of other people, which I think was great to do.

It got a little tense there at the end because there was a time constraint. We finished, and then three hours later I was on an airplane going back to Austin.

We just played the songs and they recorded them primarily live. On a lot of the songs, it's just the take. Vocals and everything – just one take. I don't mean this in a bad way, but none of the guys really

knew the material that well. I sent it to them and a couple days later they were in the studio recording it. I think that has such a major part of the feel of the record, that nobody really knows where it's going, you know? During the recording of the songs I'm actually playing with the band and we're all just kind of hoping it works. You can't write that.

ST: Other than bassist Jim Haggerty and your fellow Austin resident Christy Hays, who else appears on *Blind Side of the Heart?*

JB: From the band The Blue Ribbons, it's James Rohr, Jef Charland, Mike Castellana, Laurence Scudder, and Andy Plaisted. And then I had Jenee Halstead and Danielle Miraglia come in and do some background and harmony singing. It was a pretty cool cast of characters.

It was a labor of love for a lot of people. I didn't have a lot of money to begin with, and everybody was kind of just throwing their hat in the ring. It was a great reminder of the music community in Somerville. Musicians will step up and donate their time and their talent for a friend who's going through some stuff, and they just want to help a fellow musician get through whatever they're going through. It was a great honor. They all wanted to do it. They all wanted to be there, and it comes out in the music.

ST: You moved to Austin in 2011 with the other members of your band The Gilded Splinters. Do you still play with them?

JB: We're technically still a band, but we're all just so busy right now. We played together for seven years as a band in Boston. When we moved down here, I think we all kind of silently agreed that we wanted to do other stuff. I was definitely getting burnt out on trying to keep a band together, and I just wanted to go off and do my own thing for a while.

There's no bad blood. We all love playing together. I just think that now we're all kind of interested in pursuing some other things that we weren't able to do as a band.

ST: Which musicians or albums influenced the sound of this album?

JB: Not anyone in particular. Not to sound like one of those guys who says, "Oh, it didn't have any influences," because of course it did. But it was one of those things where the writing happened so fast.

I wanted it to be pretty sparse. Maybe *Phases and Stages* by Willie Nelson, and I guess *Blood on the Tracks* by Bob Dylan and Neil Young's *Harvest*. I guess those are the albums. I wasn't trying to replicate them or anything, but I like the overall tone of them. I like their consistency.

ST: What was life as a musician like in Somerville for the six years that you lived in Somerville?

JB: It was a lot of fun. It was great. We were all able to cut our teeth and get our chops down. It was great, but it was hard because you only have so many venues playing music, and all those venues are pretty much buddy-buddy with the bands that play there. They've got it locked down. And it's well-deserved.



These guys deserve every bit of what they get, because they're hard-working dudes.

That being said, they have those gigs, and you kind of have to wait for them to break up or die to move ahead in Boston. After six or seven years of playing and doing regional touring, I felt that I had gone as far as I could in Boston. I felt that I had kind of hit a flatline. And we were all just ready to move. We were all ready to do different things.

ST: How do the music scenes in Somerville and Austin differ from one another?

JB: The musical community in Somer-

ville is very close-knit. It's big but it's small. I kind of miss that. Like I said about making the record: all these guys stepped up. I feel like there's much more of a family kind of feel back home. It's a lot more competitive down here, I think. Back home, it's much more of situation where everyone just kind of plays with everyone. Down here it's a lot more cutthroat.

Josh Buckley will be sharing a bill with Township and Smith & Weeden at the Lizard Lounge on Thursday, September 4. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.



SHS Scholarship Awards Night

Project Star '14: #NoSignal

National Night Out 2014

String Camp Final Concert

Project Star '14: #NoSignal

SHS Scholarship Awards Night

ESCS Spring Concert

6:00pm:

8:00pm:

9:00pm:

10:00pm:

12:00am:

1:30am:

3:30am:

Chris Herren Speaks to SHS

Project Star '14: #NoSignal

National Night Out 2014

Project Star '14: #NoSignal

National Night Out 2014

ESCS Spring Concert

kid stuff - SomerStreets

Somerville Community Access TV Ch.3 Programming Guide

Celebrating 30 years of making grassroots community media for Somerville

Democracy Now! (Free Speech T	8:00am	Reeling the Movie Review Show	12:00pm	Wednesday, August 27 5:30pm The Folkorist					
The Stephanie Miller Show (Free Speech T	9:00am	Taking Back Your Health	12:30pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	6:00pm	Road to Recovery	6:30am		
Bay State Biking Nev	10:00am	Play by Play	1:00pm	Health is Wealth	6:30pm	Life Matters	7:30am		
Nossa gente e Costum	11:00am	Henry Parker Presents	2:00pm	Taking Back your Health (Live call-in)	7:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am		
The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech T	12:00pm	Telemagazine	3:00pm	Active Aging	7:30pm	Somerville Journal & Somerville Times Reading			
Dead Air Liv	1:00pm	Somerville Neighborhood News	4:00pm	Fouye Zo Nan Kalalou (Live call-in)	8:00pm		10:00am		
Greater Somervil	2:00pm	Somerville Housing Authority	4:30pm	Meh Kyown's Television Ship	9:30pm	3	10:30am		
Exercise with Robyn and Ma	3:00pm	Tele Kreyol	5:00pm	Somerville Film Group: Walt Whitman	10:00pm		11:00am		
Esoteric Science	3:30pm	Down the Lynde	6:00pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	11:00pm	5	12:00pm		
Free Speech Television	4:00pm	Mystic Learning Center Variety Hour	7:00pm	August 29	Friday. A	Play by Play	1:00pm		
Henry Parker Presents: Mass Incarceration	5:00pm	Greater Somerville: Christine Barber	7:30pm	Somerville Film Group: Walt Whitman	6:00pm	Henry Parker Presents	1:30pm		
France 24 World News (Free Speech T	6:00pm	David Pakman (Free Speech TV)	8:00pm	Shrink Rap	7:30am	Physician Focus	2:00pm		
International School of Boston Presen	6:30pm	Nossa Gente e Costumes	9:00pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am	Healthy Hypnosis	2:30pm		
The Somerville Lir	7:00pm	Open Line News with Davey D	10:00pm	Somerville Journal & Somerville Times Reading		The Kevin Murphy Show	3:30pm		
llo Neighbor: with the Somerville Garden Cli		Gay News USA (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	ArtBeat 2014	10:00am	Free Speech Television	4:00pm		
Art at SCATV: Bonnie Lanzillot	8:30pm	August 31	Sunday,	The Art of Animation: a series of Karen Aqua	11:00am	Health is Wealth	5:00pm		
Dedilhando au Saudac	9:00pm	Program Celebrai	6:00am	Brunch with Sen. Bernie Sanders	12:00pm	Peace by Piece	5:30pm		
Bate Papo com Shirle	10:00pm	Rompendo em Fe	7:00am	Climate Change in Somerville	1:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	6:00pm		
The Entertainer's Sho	'	Effort Pour Christ	8:00am	Ablevision	2:00pm	SCATV Exclusives: Art Beat 2014	6:30pm		
	11:00pm	Heritage Baptist Church	9:00am	Art at SCATV: Bonnie Lanzillotta	2:30pm	Crossroads: a youth media project	7:30pm		
September 2	Tuesday,	International Church of God	10:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	3:00pm	Somerville Pundits	8:00pm		
The Strugg	7:00am	Active Aging	10:30am	The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech TV)	4:00pm	Greater Somerville	8:30pm		
Democracy Now! (Free Speech T	8:00am	Poet to Poet/Writer to Writer	11:00am	Somerville Jazz Festival 2014	5:00pm	Bay State Biking News	9:00pm		
Somerville Journal & Somerville Times Readir	9:00am	Basic Buddha	11:30am	Mystic Learning Center: Variety Hour	5:30pm	Art at SCATV: Bonnie Lanzillotta	10:00pm		
This is Ea	10:00am	Play by Play	12:00pm	France 24 World News (Free Speech TV)	6:00pm	SCATV: a year in review	10:30pm		
Ablevision	11:30am	Somerville Neighborhood News	1:00pm	Reeling the Movie Review Show	6:30pm	The Entertainer's Show	11:00pm		
The Thom Hartmann Show (Free Speech T	12:00pm	Somerville Journal & Times Reading	1:30pm	Somerville Labor Coalition Candidate Forum	7:00pm	ay, August 28	Thursda		
Active Agir	2:00pm	Life Matters	2:30pm	Visual Radio	8:00pm	Atheist Viewpoint	6:00am		
Jeff Jam Sing Song Sho	2:30pm	Rompendo em Fe	3:00pm	The Entertainer's Show	9:00pm	Creating Cooperative Kids	7:00am		
Henry Parker Presents: Mass Incarceration	3:00pm	Dedilhando a Saudade	4:00pm	Meh Kyown's Television Ship	9:30pm	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	8:00am		
Ring of Fire (Free Speech T	4:00pm	International School of Boston Presents	5:00pm	The Somerville Line	10:00pm	Cancer Explained! TV show	9:00am		
Poet to Poet/Writer to Writ	5:00pm	Abugida TV	6:00pm	Acronym TV (Free Speech TV)	11:00pm	•	10:00am		
The Literati Scer	5:30pm	African Television Network	7:00pm	Somerville ArtBeat 2014	11:30pm	Greater Somerville: Tom Conroy	11:00am		
France 24 World News (Free Speech T	6:00pm	Tele Magazine	8:00pm	y, August 30	Saturda	Ablevision	11:30am		
Culture Club: Urban Agricultu	6:30pm	Effort Pour Christ	9:00pm	Arabic Hour	6:00am	The Thom Hartman Show (Free Speech TV)	12:00pm		
Somerville Neighborhood News (a SCA	7:00pm	Farrakhan Speaks	10:00pm	Car-free Outdoor Adventures	7:00am	Chef's Table Series	1:00pm		
)	production	Gubernatorial Race Roundtable: Don Berwick	11:00pm	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show: The Candy Episode	8:00am	Neighborhood Cooking w/Candy	2:00pm		
Greater Somervil	7:30pm	September 1	Monday,	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show: Music Class Episode	8:30am	Cooking with Georgia & Dez	2:30pm		
Dead Air Liv	8:00pm	Ablevision	6:00am	Festival Kreyol	9:00am	Democracy Now! (Free Speech TV)	3:00pm		
Energy Theat	9:00pm	Creating Cooperative Kids	6:30am	Tele Galaxie	10:00am	Free Speech Television	4:00pm		
The David Pakman Show (Free Speech T	11:00pm	Eckankar	7:30am	Dead Air Live	11:00am	Jeff Jam Sing Song Show: Spring Time	5:00pm		

	CI	ty C	able iv Sche	auı	e for the we	ek	
CITY TV	13/22	7:30pm:	SomerViva em Português	1:00am:	Art Beat 2014	4:00pm:	String Camp Final Concert
Modpord	ay, August 27	8:00pm	Haiti & Brazil in Somerville	2:30am:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	6:00pm:	SHS Scholarship Awards Night
		8:30pm:	Joe's Jazz & Bluesfest	3:00am:	Voices of Somerville	8:00pm:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal
9:00am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	9:30pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	FDUCATION	ONAL CHANNEL 15	9:00pm:	National Night Out 2014
12:00pm:	School Committee Meeting –	Sunday	August 31		ay, August 27	10:00pm:	ESCS Spring Concert
	REPLAY OF 8.25.14	12:00am:	Magoun Square Walking Tour			•	
3:00pm:	Schute Square Dedication	1:00am:	SomerViva em Portugues	9:00am:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal	Sunday, A	•
3:15pm:	Family Fun Day	1:30am:	Haiti & Brazil in Somerville	10:00am:	National Night Out 2014	12:00am:	String Camp Final Concert
6:30pm:	SomerViva em Português	2:00am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	11:00am:	ESCS Spring Concert	1:30am:	SHS Scholarship Awards Night
7:00pm:	Art Beat 2014	9:00am:	Sit & Be Fit: Diabetes Workout	1:00pm:	String Camp Final Concert		apuano Center Kindergarten Spring Concert
8:30pm:	Voices of Somerville	9:30am:	Senior Picnic 2014	3:00pm:	SHS Scholarship Awards Night	10:00am:	Our Schools, Our City - Preparing for HS
9:00pm:	BOA Meeting Agenda for 8.28.14	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	5:00pm:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal	11:00am:	2014 SHS Class Day
Thursday	, August 28	12:30pm:	Sit & Be Fit: Diabetes Workout	6:00pm:	National Night Out 2014	1:00pm:	2014 SHS Graduation
12:00am:	Art Beat 2014	1:00pm:	Senior Picnic 2014	7:00pm:	ESCS Spring Concert	3:00pm:	Healey School K-2 Spring Concert
1:30am:	Congressional Update	1:30pm:	Haiti & Brazil in Somerville	9:00pm:	String Camp Final Concert	4:00pm:	Chris Herren Speaks to SHS
2:00am:	Voices of Somerville	2:00pm:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	10:30pm:	SHS Scholarship Awards Night	5:00pm:	Capuano Center Kindergarten Concert
2:30am:	2014 Somerville Preservation Awards	7:00pm:	Senior Circuit	Thursday	, August 28	6:00pm:	Our Schools, Our City - Preparing for HS
9:00am:	SomerViva: Haitian Creole	7:30pm:	Sit & Be Fit: Diabetes Workout	9:00am:	kid stuff - SomerStreets	7:00pm:	2014 SHS Class Day
9:30am:	Ward 5 Spring ResiStat Meeting	8:00pm:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	11:00am:	SCALE Graduation 2014	9:00pm:	2014 SHS Graduation
12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	8:30pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting –	12:00pm:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal	11:00pm:	Healey School K-2 Spring Concert
12:30pm:	Sit & Be Fit: All American Workout	0.50pm.	REPLAY OF 8.28.14	1:00pm:	String Camp Final Concert	Monday.	September 1
1:00pm:	SomerViva en Espanol			3:00pm:	ESCS Memorial Day Assembly, Grades 4-8	12:00am:	Chris Herren Speaks to SHS
1:30pm:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	-	September 1	4:00pm:	kid stuff - SomerStreets		2nd Annual World Language Awards Night
2:00pm:	Consumer Affairs w/Barbara Anthony	12:00am:	Senior Circuit	5:00pm:	kid stuff - SomerStreets	2:00am:	2014 Youth Peace Conference
2:30pm:20	014 Somerville Historic Preservation Awards	12:30am:	Sit & Be Fit: Diabetes Workout	6:00pm:	SCALE Graduation 2014	9:00am:	Kennedy Show Drama Club
7:00pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting - LIVE	1:00am:	Board of Aldermen Meeting –	7:00pm:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal	10:00am:	ESCS Spring Concert
10:30pm:	SomerViva em Português		REPLAY OF 8.28.14	8:00pm:	String Camp Final Concert	12:00pm:	Asian Night!
Friday, A	ugust 29	9:00am:	SomerViva en Espanol	10:00pm:	ESCS Memorial Day Assembly, Grades 4-8	-	Project Star '14: #NoSignal
12:00am:	Senior Picnic 2014	9:30am:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	Friday, A	ugust 29	1:00pm:	kid stuff - SomerStreets
12:30am:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	12:00pm:	Board of Aldermen Meeting – REPLAY OF	12:00am:	SHS Boys Soccer v Madison Park	2:00pm:	
1:00am:	Consumer Affairs w/Barbara Anthony	8.28.14		1:30am:	SHS Boys Soccer v St Johns Prep	3:00pm:	National Night Out 2014
1:30am:	SomerViva em Portugues	3:30pm:	Walter Shute Square Dedication	3:20am:	SHS Boys Soccer v Silver Lake	4:00pm:	Kennedy Show Drama Club
2:00am:	Union Square Walking Tour	6:30pm:	SomerViva en Espanol	9:00am:	WHCIS Moving Forward Ceremony	5:00pm:	ESCS Spring Concert
3:00am:	Family Fun Day	7:00pm:	Project Start '14	10:00am:	SCALE Graduation 2014	7:00pm:	Asian Night!
9:00am:	Revitalization of Union Square Interviews	8:00pm:	Haiti & Brazil in Somerville	11:00am:	Somerville School Day Games	8:00pm:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal
12:00pm:	Voices of Somerville	8:30pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	12:00pm:	ESCS Spring Concert	9:00pm:	kid stuff - SomerStreets
12:30pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	Tuesday,	September 2	2:20pm:	SHS Football 2013	10:00pm:	National Night Out 2014
3:00pm:	National Night Out 2014	12:00am:	SomerViva en Espanol		ennedy School presents The Secret Garden	Tuesday,	September 2
4:00pm:	Senior Picnic 2014	12:30am:	Voices of Somerville	4:00pm:	Brown School Spring Concert	12:00am:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal
6:30pm:	Congressional Update	1:00am:	Haiti & Brazil in Somerville	5:00pm:	WHCIS Moving Forward Ceremony	1:00am:	An Evening of Chamber Music
7:00pm:	Senior Picnic 2014	1:30am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	6:00pm:	SCALE Graduation 2014	2:00am:	SHS Vocational Senior Awards Banquet
8:45pm:	Family Fun Day	9:00am:	Project Star '14	7:00pm:	Somerville School Day Games	9:00am:	kid stuff - SomerStreets
9:00pm:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	12:00pm:	Senior Circuit	8:00pm:	ESCS Spring Concert	10:00am:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal
•	3 3	12:30pm:	Sit & Be Fit: All American Workout	9:30pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v Madison Park	11:00am:	National Night Out 2014
-	, August 30	1:00pm:	National Night Out 2014	11:00pm:	SHS Boys Soccer v St Johns Prep	12:00pm:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal
12:00am:	Walter Shute Square Dedication	2:00pm:	Prospect Hill Walking Tour		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1:00pm:	National Night Out 2014
12:15am:	Family Fun Day	3:00pm:	Project Star '14		August 30	2:00pm:	ESCS Spring Concert
12:30am:	Somerville Fight Night 2014	5:00pm:	Consumer Affairs w/Barbara Anthony	12:50am:	SHS Boys Soccer v Silver Lake	4:00pm:	String Camp Final Concert
3:00am:20	014 Somerville Historic Preservation Awards	5:30pm:	Senior Picnic 2014	2:30am:	Project Star '14: #NoSignal	6:00pm:	SHS Scholarship Awards Night

Art Beat 2014

Senior Circuit

Project Start '14

Voices of Somerville

Revitalization of Union Square Interviews

Sit & Be Fit: All American Workout

3:20am:

9:00am:

10:00am:

11:00am:

12:00pm:

1:00pm:

2:00pm:

7:00pm:

8:30pm:

9:30pm:

10:00pm:

12:00am:

12:30am:

Haiti & Brazil in Somerville

SomerViva em Portugues

SomerViva em Português

Voices of Somerville

Union Square Walking Tour

Ward 3 ResiStat Spring Meeting

Magoun Square Walking Tour

9:00am:

12:00pm:

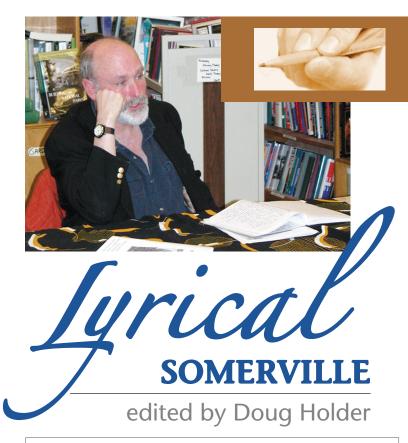
12:30pm:

2:30pm:

3:30pm:

6:00pm:

7:00pm:



Why is it that a duck has all the luck? Poet J. C. Foritano has the answer.

Black Duck

What but envy
moves this stroller
to contemplate a duck
who's found his pond.

Although the tarmac smoothes our step, we're still some ways away from food and harbor. Of course, for him there is

migration, reproduction, a fragile life-span. Yes, all that, and no insurance, too; and yet,

to see this duck move at one with the whim to move, pluck provender from under that buoyant medium

on which he moves, climb ripples that barely tip a settled equilibrium, and all without the furnishing

of furniture or weight of clothing, moves us to wish to conjure on those hollow bones a future

even half so blissful as those instants tuned to such spare motion's rocking rest.

— J. C. Foritano

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OFF THE SHELF

by Doug Holder

Marjorie Nichols:

A Family Photographer with a Sense of History



I met Marjorie Nichols on a crowded morning at the Sherman Café in Union Square, Somerville. The place was buzzing. At the table across from me was Greg Jenkins of the Somerville Arts Council conferring with some other artists, and on hand throughout the café was the usual band of businessmen, young bohemians, students, earnest non-profit types pontificating about foundation grants, mothers with screaming kids, etc.

Nichols, originally from Pittsburgh, has made Somerville her home since 1978, and has a space at the Vernon Street Studios in our city. She told me that Somerville is a good spot for her because, as she said, "I love the progressive, open-minded people and creative thinkers who live here." As for the Vernon St. Studios, she is quite pleased to be there as well. She said, "I needed a place to meet my clients, and the owners are very supportive of the tenants."

Nichols stated in an article in *Photographer's Formulary* that, "Without photographs we have no history." And indeed, Nichols follows her clients and families for years – generation to generation. As for down a property. Nichols reflected, "I use black and white film made of silver print, not digital frames, although I am not averse to digital." And, in fact, Nichols is experimenting with cellphone photography and some of her photos will be displayed at an exhibit at the Stonecrop Gallery in Ogunquit, Maine.

For Nichols, photography is an intimate art. She said, "I want people to feel I am not there when I shoot. I usually have a phone consultation with prospective clients in advance. I usually make suggestions about clothing, colors, but I don't want to control them."

In her youth Nichols was an aspiring painter. But eventually she worked with a neighbor using photographs for holiday gifts. And with this introduction she caught the bug—and the rest is history, and, well, photography.

Nichols also has her own personal objectives for her art. Her "Reflections" project began when she took a trip to the seacoast. She started to photograph the feet of people walking on the beach. She also stumbled on the reflections of children in the water-infused sand. Nichols thought about it and felt the reflections were more interesting than the feet. She turned the photos upside down for a very stunning affect. This project got an honorable mention in the Santa Fe Center for Photography competition.

As for digital photography, Nicholas said, "I don't own a professional digital camera – it is very expensive to do this kind of work. And I like silver print."

Nichols left the Sherman Cafe, undoubtedly rushing to her next job, here, in the Paris of New England.

For more info go to: http://marjorienichols.com.

Newstalk CONT. FROM PG 11

Attention all Winter Hill Post Office customers: Please come back. Things have changed. You'll be happy. That's all we will say. Only people who have been to the Winter Hill Post Office will understand and they will immediately, upon going in, will know what we mean. We think the ladies down at the Post Office deserve a medal. What nice people they are.

The Community Path is going all the way to Boston and to celebrate, the City of Somerville and the Friends of the Community Path are throwing a zero-waste community party that aims to create little to no trash. The "Par-

ty on the Path" is planned for Saturday, Sept. 6, from 2 to 6 p.m., with music, refreshments, and children's games all afternoon, along the Path in front of Lexington Park. This celebration is free and open to the public. Keeping with the City's commitment to sustainability and a healthy community, the celebration will also be "zero-waste," with the goal of creating little to no trash by using re-useable plates and silverware, and including a composting component for food products. For more information, or to RSVP to the party (not required), visit the Friends of the Community Path Facebook page: www.facebook.com/FriendsoftheCommunityPath.

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