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An event hosted by Parkour Generations Americas in Somerville. American Rendezvous (ARDV) is an annual weekend gathering of parkour practitioners from around the country. Parkour was born in the banlieues (suburbs) of Paris in the 1980s and is now one of the world's fastest-growing sports. While often recognized in the fantastic images seen on YouTube or television, the sport is actually a form of movement with roots from a variety of physical disciplines, including gymnastics, martial arts, climbing, breakdancing, and track. The sport is growing rapidly in the Boston metropolitan area, and this year ARDV is returning to the Somerville/Boston area for the second time, largely due to the strong support it has received from the City of Somerville, its Recreation Department, and the Shape Up Somerville strategy. David Hudson, Director, notes "Shape Up Somerville is proud to support the American Rendezvous Weekend. Parkour fits perfectly into our model of increasing access to physical activity for all residents and community members." ARDV is an opportunity for practitioners to participate in a series of training sessions led by elite coaches flown in from across the U.S.A. (CA, NC, PA, TX, WI) and from abroad (Denmark, England, Korea, and Scotland). The weekend is open to adults and high-school students (age 14+) of all experience levels and athletic backgrounds. It is designed to function as a "melting-pot event" for people to meet and train with each other in a safe, fun, and hard-working atmosphere, while celebrating a healthy and active lifestyle. The ARDV weekend will kick off Friday evening, September 26th with an exclusive "night training" session for a limited number of participants on. The main event starts the next morning, Saturday, and will mostly take place indoors in the Somerville High School gym from 9am-5pm, where participants will train on a specially built and very creative "Scaffolding City." On Sunday a number of outdoor "parkour hotspots" will be visited in downtown Boston, enabling participants to train in the type of urban settings that originally gave birth to the sport in France. The fee to register for the full weekend workshop is \$95/person, for the Saturday-Sunday sessions is \$80, and for just Saturday is \$55. Local high school students may also apply for partial or full scholarships, made possible through the generous sponsorship of several local businesses – Assembly Row, Gentle Giant, New England School of Business, Triumvirate Environmental, Community Cooks, Machu Picchu, and Redbones. Many local restaurants are also offering significant discounts to registrants. To register, or more details, contact Blake Evitt, Director of Parkour Generations Americas at blake@parkourgenerations.com or go to <http://www.pkgamericas.com>. Parkour Generations Americas: Boston
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Somerville's Medeiros Sisters Honored at Fenway Park



By William Tauro

Two Somerville sisters, Judy and Nancy Medeiros were recognized this past Thursday night at the Fenway Park EMC Club and awarded the Shinning Star Award from the "Accelerated Cure Project" (ACP) for their MS Fundraisers to benefit MS research. The Medeiros sister's have run the "Annual Edmund Mederios Foundation Fundraiser" and donates its proceeds to benefit research for MS for the past 14 years.

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH – UPDATE Schedule of Neighborhood Meetings

Somerville, MA — Members of the Somerville School Committee will hold neighborhood meetings throughout the City over the next two weeks. The main topic of these one-on-one and small-group gatherings is the Superintendent Search Process currently under way, although other topics can be discussed.

The meeting schedule is:

- Saturday, September 20th from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. at Hodgkins Park with School Committee members Carrie Normand and Paul Bockelman.
- Sunday, September 21st from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. at Albion Park (rain location is 46 Rogers Avenue) with School Committee member Laura Pitone.
- Sunday, September 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at The Biscuit at 406 Washington Street with School Committee member Dan Futrell.
- Sunday, September 21st from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. at Blessing of the Bay Boathouse with School Committee member Christine Rafal.
- Tuesday, September 23rd from 11:00 a.m. – noon in the Community Room of the Chatham Building at Clarendon Hills with School Committee member Carrie Normand.
- Wednesday, September 24th from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. at Armory Café at 191 Highland Avenue with School Committee member Laura Pitone.
- Saturday, September 27th from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. at Chuckie Harris Park with School Committee member Steve Roix. Interpretation will be available in Spanish.
- Sunday, September 28th from 3:00 – 4:30 p.m. at Bloc 11 with School Committee member Adam Sweeting.
- Thursday, October 2nd from 7:30 – 9:00 a.m. at Diesel Café with School Committee member Paul Bockelman.

The Superintendent search process was initiated earlier this week with three search consultants from Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates meeting with dozens of groups and more than 100 people over two full days to solicit input in preparation for development of a Superintendent leadership profile. The consultants met with union members and their leaders, city and school officials, parents, guardians, members of school councils and PTAs, business leaders, clergy, and representatives from the Somerville nonprofit community. Three open public meetings were held with one being conducted in Spanish. Input is also being solicited through an online survey, available at: Somerville Superintendent Search Survey. Information gathered from these meetings and the survey will be used by the consultants to formulate a leadership profile that will be used to recruit qualified candidates for this position. The School Committee will discuss the details of this leadership profile document at its meeting on Thursday, October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at 42 Cross Street. This meeting is open to the public.



Good News: Bay State bishops stand up against the elite's casino schemes

By Neil W. McCabe



One of the refreshing things about the Catholic Church no longer part of the Bay State's oligarchy is that it is now free to speak up for its flock. It is strange now how it all turned out that the Church is the last advocate for true romantic love and the last bastion of hope. There are many signs that our ruling elites in Massachusetts have lost hope. The biggest one is the obsession to kill unborn children and push couples into dead end unions. If our masters on Beacon Hill believed in a prosperous future and the expanding pie, they would not be so devoted to killing off newcomers. The latest example of this crisis of hope is the push

for casinos. Casinos are a con game. Everyone knows this. Everyone also knows that of all the addictions, the most destructive to the most people is gambling. Drug and alcohol abuse are surely detrimental, especially when combined with driving, crime to support the habit or the lowering of one's resistance to the temptations of immoral sexuality. But, with drugs and alcohol there comes a place where the pain stops either with jail or death for the abuser and the suffering is somewhat contained within the abuser's circle. Gambling, though, involves money, serious money in ever bigger amounts. At the end of the night, the vast majority of gamblers leave the casino poorer—and every night there are gamblers leaving the casino ruined. At what other venue, save for other gambling sites, can a customer lose his

car, his house and his savings in one moment: the roll of the dice, the flip of a card or the bouncing of the small hard ball on the counter-revolving dial of black and red strips? Let me say that again: People are ruined and there is no process for retrieving the money once it is gone because everyone walking in the door to a casino knew it was a con designed to impoverish them. Q: Why then is the Bay State's leadership backing more casinos? A: They have no faith that anything else will come around to fund their carnival of spending and good times. People who have hope believe that hard work and innovation create prosperity for themselves and for others. It is not the get-rich-quick of winning at the casino—but, winning at the casino is a lie. The state's leadership needs to lift the burden

from the shoulders of its enterprising citizens and clear the path for them to start and build businesses. Cut taxes, wipe out regulations and end the picking of winners and losers based on political neo-tribalism. The Massachusetts Catholic Conference, the political wing of the Church, release a Sept. 15 dated letter signed by the commonwealth's four leading bishops: Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston; Bishop Robert J. McManus, Worcester; Bishop Mitchell T. Rozanski, Springfield and Bishop George W. Coleman, Fall River. Some of the letter's argument is, frankly, has the bishops driving in someone else's lane. I do not rely on prelates to determine what is a good or bad investment and right and wrong have nothing to do with the national or state's current unemployment rate.

On the issue of morality, in fact, the bishops acknowledge that the Church does not teach that gambling in and of itself is a sin. Gambling as entertainment, conducted in moderation, is a legitimate pastime. But, it is when gambling threatens the stability of the home it becomes a problem. But, on the issue of social justice the Church is right to protect the weak and vulnerable from a business whose only purpose to rob from them what little they have. In the end, the casino referendum will pass and the casinos will be built. There is too much money sloshing around for our politicians to ignore and voters do not like being told they cannot do something—even when it is something they do not want to do. The good news is that the Catholic bishops found the resolve to opposed the ruling elite and the expansion of predatory gambling. It gives me hope.

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The Somerville News Weekly's Special Persons Of The Week

Cynthia Snow Murphy



By William Tauro

Cindy Snow Murphy, a longtime Somerville resident as well as a retired Somerville Fire fighter who was also one of Somerville's first female fire-fighters on the job.

Snow Murphy, mother of two boys, with one of her sons who is also a Somerville firefighter here in the city is still very active and involved with the day to day safety concerns of the city's citizens and always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Cindy is the wife of District Fire Chief Dennis Murphy of the Somerville fire department. The duo constantly devote their time to helping others here in the Ville. After her retirement from the Somerville Fire Department, she received her bachelors degree in science and business and is now practicing law at her office in Davis Square.

The time spent as a Student Attorney at Suffolk Law School brought her deep satisfaction as well as invaluable experience. It reinforced her desire to fight for justice and gave her the preliminary tools she needed to continue down that road. She plans to expand on her experience in litigation, and build her skills to fight and bring relief to those that find themselves in situations that they can't get out of themselves

Cindy is involved in many local charities in and around the city as well as being one of the organizers and sea captains of the Annual Somerville Veterans Cruise.

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I asked the males if the bags belonged to them and they stated that they did not, however they had been curious as to their contents. I walked over to the bags to inspect the contents, and the males began to quickly walk away from me towards Holland St. Upon opening the bags I noticed the contents contained some large cables, and several lengths of cut copper pipe. I know, based on my training and experience, that criminals will commonly break into houses under construction and steal the copper pipes and wiring due to the high price that scrap yards will pay for copper scrap.

I radioed Somerville dispatch with my location and situation and caught up with the males in front of CVS in Davis square. I was joined by Officer Gee (Route-6) and Officer Anderson (West-7). I asked Danca to return to the bags of copper with me, and they complied. I was joined a short time later by Officer Perrone (West-5), and Sergeant Macarelli (S-8).

Prior to asking any further questions, I read Danca their Miranda rights. They stated that they understood their rights. The males continued with their story that they had never seen the bags of copper prior to seeing them in the bushes. I asked the two males for consent to search their backpacks and persons, and they stated that it was ok. Upon searching Dan-

ca, I discovered a small opened "nip" container of Thompson brand whiskey in his pocket containing a small amount of brown liquid I believed to be whiskey. Also discovered was a Permanent Resident card, and Visa card with the name Bernd Schueler. Danca stated that he found the items in Porter Square and was going to return them to the owner. Upon searching Danca's backpack, I discovered a bundle of yellow copper wiring. I asked Danca where the wiring had come from and he stated that it was from Kaplan Career Institute in Charlestown. Danca stated that he was a student electrician and they allowed him to take the wire from the university two months ago for homework. Danca invited us to call the career center to verify the information. Officer Perrone called and spoke with the Executive Director of Kaplan, who stated that they had no record of Danca being enrolled in the university, students were not allowed to bring anything home, and the Charlestown branch of the university had been closed for six months.

I spoke separately with the other male party, who stated the following information to me:
[He and Danca had brought the copper to Davis square. They had found it by a blue trash can in either Porter Square or Harvard Square. He did not know Danca very well, but had agreed to help him bring it to a scrap yard.

] Based upon the facts and circumstances surrounding my encounter with Danca, I believed them to knowingly be in possession of stolen property. An investigation will be forthcoming into the following items prior to any formal charges:
(All dimensions are approximate)
-3 lengths of 1/2 copper piping, 2 1/2 long.
-2 lengths of 1 1/2 copper piping, 5 long.
-2 12 long lengths of yellow Nomex wire
-1 bunch of multi-colored wire
-1 bag of Cable marked "Weldmark".
Danca was placed under arrest and placed into handcuffs in a manner consistent with my training for the possession of the open container of whiskey in violation of the following Somerville City Ordinance:



Flynn Arrest

At approximately 10:42 am, I was in the area of the MBTA subway stop on Holland Street, when I was waved down by a civilian across the street who stated that a fight was occurring in Statue Park. I crossed the street into Statue park where I witnessed two males squaring off against each other and shouting in front of Tedeschi's Convenience store in Statue park. I closed the distance and

ordered the men to stop. One male complied and sat down on the bench. The other male, who I recognized as Clifford Flynn, raised his arms and shouted, "What, I'm friends with him." Other male then stated, "he just tried to steal money from me." Flynn continued to act in a combative manner and refused to comply with my instructions. I ordered Flynn to place his hands behind his back three times and he refused to comply. Officer Gee arrived on scene and we placed Flynn into handcuffs. Flynn actively tried to pull his arms away from officers and shouted while we placed him into handcuffs. Flynn kept repeating that he had not done anything wrong and was just having an argument with his friend. I asked Flynn what his friend's name was and he stated it was Richard. I spoke with the person who had originally flagged me down. He stated that just prior to the altercation, Flynn had come up to him and asked to see his phone. When he told Flynn no, Flynn threatened to "crack him on the head." I informed Flynn that he was under arrest for Disorderly conduct. A search of Flynn's person revealed a CVS prescription bottle in his left pocket that had a single yellow pill stamped TEVA 832. The bottle had the label ripped off of it and Flynn had no prescription for the pill. I was able to identify the pill via <http://www.drugs.com> as Clonazepam .5 mg. Based on this I will

be seeking the additional charge of: Possession of a Class E Substance. Flynn was transported back the police station in the prisoner transportation unit 200.

Carreiro Arrest

On 09/12/14, I was assigned to Somerville marked unit East Four. At approximately 10:30 hours I was dispatched to Home Depot at Mystic Ave for the report of loss prevention personnel struggling with several shoplifters. Officer Isaacs was dispatched as well. Once on scene I was informed that one of the individuals involved had fled the area in a motor vehicle bearing MA REG 458NJ2. I continued to the security office where loss prevention was holding two of the suspects. Detective Holland and Officer Isaacs met me on scene. In the loss prevention office I was greeted by two employees of Home Depot's loss prevention staff. Two suspects later identified as Ronald Pynn and Paul Carreiro. Loss prevention informed me that Mr. Carreiro and another male, loaded a store cart with various decking materials and proceeded into the parking lot via

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Community Path Party POSTPONED: Due to forecasts of severe storms and high heat on Saturday, Sept. 6, the Community Path Party co-sponsored by the City of Somerville and the Friends of the Community Path has been POSTPONED until Saturday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 6 p.m.

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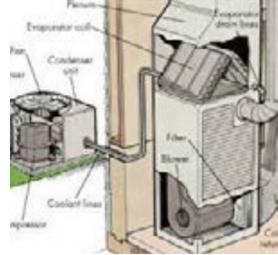
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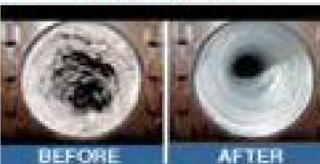
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Somerville Hospital Hit By Runaway Car



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By William Tauro

An automobile crashed into the Somerville Hospital Emergency Ward entrance that's located on Tower Street in Somerville late Tuesday afternoon.



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By Bob Katzen

MEMO TO EDITORS: The following may be useful to you if you want additional information on local representatives' 2014 per diems that are included in this week's report. Per diems are paid by the state to legislators for mileage, meals and lodging. The amount of the per diem for representatives varies and is based on the city or town in which the representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. To find the amount allowed based on specific cities and towns, refer to paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 at the following Massachusetts General Laws link: <http://www.state.ma.us/legis/laws/mgl/3%2D9b.htm>

This week's report includes the total, from January 1, 2014 to September 1, 2014, of per diems filed by representatives with the state treasurer's office.

If you would like to receive a breakdown that shows how many days a representative who filed for per diems certified that he or she was at the Statehouse each week during 2014, you should file a Freedom of Information Act request by sending an e-mail to Mary Wilkins at the state treasurer's office: mwilkins@tre.state.ma.us

The e-mail should include your name, mailing address, e-mail address and telephone number. Also, specify that you want the weekly per diem information for 2014 and be sure to list the specific representative(s) that you want to include. You can also request information from any prior year.

Keep in mind that the information will only indicate the total number of days the legislator certified he or she was at the Statehouse each week during 2014. Legislators are not required to list the specific days they were at the Statehouse. If you have any questions about the process, contact Mary Wilkins at 617-367-3900, x621. This week's report follows: THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last

week. Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2014 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 152 current state representatives from January 1, 2014 to September 1, 2014. The list reveals that representatives collected a total of \$121,176. Beacon Hill Roll Call recently reported that state senators in 2014 collected \$55,891 in per diems, making the total for both branches \$177,067. The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for legislators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those in Nantucket. Members who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They argue that many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others argue that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local non-profit causes. Some opponents argue the entire concept of per diems is outrageous and noted that most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the recent 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax and the creation of automatic gas tax hikes by linking the tax to the U.S. Consumer Price Index. The 2014 statistics indicate that 65 current state representatives received reimbursements ranging from \$104 to \$4,680, while 87 have

gas leaks that are identified within a school zone to be prioritized. Supporters say the state's gas delivery system is the second oldest in the nation and has 5,700 miles of leak-prone distribution pipe and 20,000 known leaks. They noted the bill will help prevent gas leak tragedies, save lives and have a positive impact on the environment by reducing methane gas. MINIMUM WAGE HIKE (S 2195) - Effective January 1, 2015: Hikes the current \$8 hourly minimum wage to \$9 and for tipped employees from \$2.63 to \$3.00. Effective January 1, 2016, it hikes the minimum wage to \$10 and the tipped wage to \$3.35 and finally to \$11 and \$3.75 on January 1 2017. Supporters say this pro-worker law ensures economic justice and helps thousands of families who are living near the poverty level despite the fact that the breadwinner works in excess of 40 hours weekly. They argue that a minimum wage hike is one of the best anti-poverty programs available. Opponents say the hike is unfair to businesses that are already faced with skyrocketing health care and energy costs and would also hurt consumers by forcing businesses to raise prices. Some say they supported a smaller increase to \$9.50 instead of \$11. BREAST CANCER DETECTION (H 3733) - Effective January 1, 2015: Requires hospitals and doctors to inform patients when their mammograms reveal dense breast tissue. Other information that must be provided includes telling the patient that dense breast tissue is common and not abnormal but may increase the risk of breast cancer by making it more difficult to find cancer on a mammogram and that sometimes additional testing is needed; and that the patient has the right to discuss the results of the mammogram with the physician and radiologist.

Rep. Denise Provost \$680 (68 days) Rep. Carl Sciortino has resigned Rep. Timothy Toomey \$0 (0 days) ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL Several bills that were signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick in June will take effect over the next several months including: GAS LEAKS (H 4164) - Effective October 1, 2014: Requires gas leaks to be repaired by the gas company in a time frame based on a three-tier classification system of dangerousness. Grade One leaks are most likely to cause an explosion and would have to be repaired immediately. Grade Two leaks are expected to create a hazard in the future and would have to be fixed within 15 months, while Grade Three leaks are non-hazardous and would have to be reevaluated every six months. Other provisions align civil penalties for pipeline facility and gas transportation safety violations with federal law and require

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Former Somerville Mayor Meets Boston Mayor in Ireland



By William Tauro

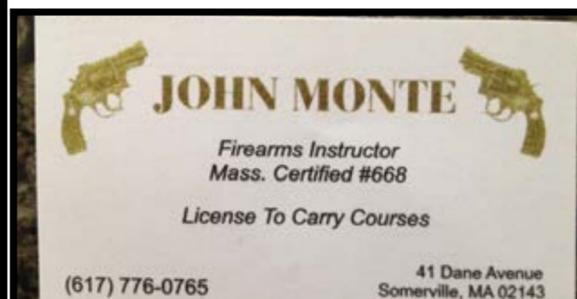
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Somerville Council on Aging Calendar of Events

SAVE THE DATE: Some exciting events in the coming weeks:

Twin River Casino - Monday, September 22nd - 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.

Road to Mental Health Recovery / A Family Perspective - Tuesday, September 23rd - 10:00 - 11:30 A.M., at our Holland Street Center. Hear personal stories about supporting family members with a mental health and / or substance use condition. Learn about local resources for family members. For more information & to RSVP please contact Suzanne Norton at 617-625-6600, Ext. 2318.

Fitchburg Art Museum - Thursday, September 25th - A no cost trip to the Fitchburg Art Museum thanks to SCM Transportation and a free admission day sponsored by Tufts Health Plan Medicare Preferred. The museum is a four building complex, over 20,000 square feet of exhibition space, focusing on creativity, education, community building and fun! Trip leaves the Holland Street Center at 9:30 A.M. and returns at approximately 4:30 P.M. Lunch is on your own and will be the day's only expense. Space is extremely limited so please call 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to sign up.

4th Annual Health & Wellness Fair - Thursday, October 16th - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at our Holland Street Center. Blood pressure screenings, glucose screenings, hearing screenings, reiki treatments, mental health nutrition resources, Housing resources, door prizes and more. Lunch and transportation available upon request. Please RSVP to 617-625-6600, ext. 2300. Luncheon at the Highlander Café - Tuesday, October

21st - Doors will open at 10:45 A.M. The Highlander Café is located at the atrium of Somerville High School (closest to the library.) Luncheon choices: Chicken Pot Pie or Baked Haddock - \$9.00 fee - Seating is limited so please call Connie to RSVP, with your lunch choice or if you have any questions 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300

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

Mohegan Sun - Monday, October 27th - 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. Thanksgiving Super Bingo: Thursday, November 20th - 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at our Ralph & Jenny Center - 9 New Washington Street. Your \$10. Fee includes lunch, coffee, dessert, cards & prizes. Come & have a fun filled day! Limited seating and transportation available so please call Kim at 617-666-5223 to reserve your spot or if you should have questions.

Hu Ke Lau & Bright Nights - Tuesday, December 16th - Are you ready for an unbelievable day? Departing the Holland Street Center at 9:30 A.M. and the Ralph & Jenny Center at 9:45 A.M. with an approximate return time of 8:00 P.M. For a fee of \$58.00 you will enjoy a delicious lunch at Hu Ke Lau in Chicopee and be mesmerized by the beautiful dancers, soothing music and colorful costumes in the after lunch show. It will be as if you were spending the holiday season in Hawaii. (Time and weather permitting a side trip to the Holyoke Mall will follow the show) Then dinner - with a choice of Prime Rib or Scrod followed by a spectacular illumination tour through Forest Park - more than 2 miles and over 500,000 lights that will take your breath away. Please contact Connie at 617-625-

6600 Ext. 2300 to RSVP, with your dinner choice or if you have any questions. PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT INFORMATION: The Fall Foliage trip to East Hill Farms scheduled for September 30th is SOLD OUT. The trip to the Taj Mahal Resort in Atlantic City scheduled for October is SOLD OUT. Halloween Super Bingo scheduled for Friday, October 31st is SOLD OUT. The monthly Hanscom BINGO for September has been CANCELLED.

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

LGBT EVENTS
LGBT Lunch - Due to a holiday, Columbus Day, there will be no LGBT lunch in October. The next LGBT Lunch will be Monday, November 10th. More information to follow.
LGBT Advisory Group - Due to a holiday, Columbus Day, the monthly Advisory Group meeting has been changed to Tuesday, October 14th at 4:30 P.M.- for this month only. We are always looking for new members and would love to have you.
LGBT Dinner & Movie - Monday, September 15th - 5:30 meal time - 6:30 movie time -September's movie is "Shelter" and back by popular demand is pizza & salad for dinner. \$5.00 fee. Must RSVP by 10:00 AM on Monday, September 15th. *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 or email her at MBastardi@Somervillema.gov
LBT Women Fit-4-Life - Fitness and Nutrition Classes. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6:00 P.M. \$10 a month fee - scholarships available & it just might be covered under your insurance. We have available slots and would love to have you. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact our Health & Wellness Coordinator, Chris Kowaleski at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.
GROUP INFORMATION*
Men's Group - Meets the first Tuesday of each month

from 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. This group is led by our volunteer, Norbert DeAmato. Are you recently retired? Looking to connect with other men in the community? Join our men's group where you can connect with old friends and make new ones. All men 55 and over are welcome. Come chat about what is on your mind! If you have any questions or require additional information, please give us a call at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300.
Caregiver Support Group - Meets the third Tuesday of each month from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. Our Social Worker, Suzanne Norton, leads this group. Are you caring for a parent, relative, spouse or close friend? Feeling isolated or overwhelmed? You are not alone! Come share your experience and practical support. Open to all and new members are always welcome. If you are interested in joining, have any questions or require additional information please call 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 and ask to speak to Suzanne.
Veterans Group - Meets the third Monday of each month from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. Our Social Worker, Suzanne Norton, leads this group. Are you a veteran? The Veterans Group is the perfect opportunity to socialize, have solidarity, to reminisce and to meet other veterans. If you are interested or require additional information, please call 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 and ask for Suzanne.
Low Vision Support Group - Meets the second (2nd) Tuesday of each month from 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. Our Social Worker, Suzanne Norton, leads this group. Do you know someone who has trouble seeing? Do you have low vision? Join our Low Vision Support Group for educational and informative information and peer support in a confidential environment. Lunch and transportation may be available on request. Please call Suzanne at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 if you are interested in attending, have any questions or require additional information.
Current Events Group - Meets every Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. Our Social Worker intern, Simone Martell, leads this group. Join a group of your peers to discuss current events. Please call us at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 for additional information or if you have any questions.
Book Club - Meets the first Friday of each month from

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Brain Games - Meets the first Tuesday of each month starting at 10:00 A.M. This group is led by our volunteers Eileen Jones & Jan Ciganelli. Engaging as a group in brain healthy activities. Proven that keeping the mind active can actually reverse the signs of aging and improve memory and cognitive functioning. Contact the main office at 617-625-6600 Ext. 2300 to sign up!
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the garden shop entrance, making no attempt to stop and pay for the materials which were valued at \$651.21. As loss prevention approached Mr. Carreiro and the other male, the two were attempting to load the stolen property into the back of a red pickup truck bearing MA REG# R59856. Loss prevention led Mr. Carreiro and Ronald Pynn inside, at this point the other male fled the area in a green Ford Explorer, bearing MA REG 458N2. This vehicle is registered to another individual. Loss prevention informed me that earlier on the same morning, these individuals were caught at an Everett Home Depot in an attempt to steal merchandise but were unsuccessful. Loss prevention staff at the Somerville location had the video footage from the Everett incident and recognized that the suspects involved in the Everett attempt were the same individuals that were stopped in their store. In an attempt to identify

the party that assisted Mr. Carreiro in loading merchandise onto the store cart, loss prevention provided officers with a photograph that matched the RMV photo of Keith Pynn. Mr. Carreiro was placed under arrest for larceny over \$250. During transition from the security office to the wagon, Mr. Carreiro made a statement to the affect of, "I work for them and I'm going to jail." During the booking process it was discovered that Mr. Carreiro had two outstanding warrants. I will be filing applications for criminal complaint against Ronald Pynn for the above mentioned charge.

Freitas Arrest

On the above date and time, while assigned to the Somerville Police PD Narcotics/Vice Unit, working in an undercover capacity, operating an unmarked Police M/V, I initiated an active, street level, narcotics investigation, focusing on the

illegal sale/distribution of controlled substances, specifically, Class "B" (Crack Cocaine), in the area of Assembly Row between Grand Union Blvd and Artisan Way. The focal point of this investigation centered on 2 W/M's. One male was later to be identified as defendant James M. Freitas Jr. The second male was unidentified due to his leaving the scene of the transaction. I was patrolling the area of Assembly Row when I observed the defendant walking along Grand Union Blvd. What caught my attention was the fact that the defendant was unsteady on his feet as he was walking along the sidewalk. He stumbled several times and nearly fell into the building as he was walking. At one point, he stumbled and nearly fell over when he approached the edge of the sidewalk. While walking,

he was "working" his cell phone with his right hand and holding a Dunkin Donuts cup with his left hand. I took note that he was somewhat disheveled in his clothing and not clean shaven. He was wearing a gray, North Face hoodie, with a red logo. The hood was up and over his head. I was double parked along Grand Union Blvd as I was observing the defendant. He crossed over Artisan Way and headed toward Great River Rd. He was working the cell phone again. As he approached the area of Legal on the Mystic, I observed an employee come out of the establishment side door. The defendant stopped @ 10-15 away from the door, along the building mural side. The defendant and the wait staff member met

and exchanged a brief verbal interaction. At this point, I observed the defendant and the wait staff member perform a hand to hand exchange. This is a technique that individuals in the narcotics trade perform in order to pass cash/drugs to one another, in an effort to avoid detection of members of the law enforcement community. This hand to hand exchange took all of about 10 seconds. As soon as the wait staffer received what he received, he immediately turned around, walked back to the door entrance, and re-entered into Legal on the Mystic. As he was walking back toward

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 There'll be dancing ... dancing in the streets ... a guaranteed ingredient at HONK!, this year to include a total of 27 bands (www.honkfest.org/2014-festival/bands-2014/), all with social and/or political activism as part of their charters, as well as individual local players who are inevitably inspired to run home, grab their respective unplugged sound makers, and dive right under the HONK! community umbrella. The "official" participants for this year's HONK! will be travelling from as far as Moscow, Paris, New Orleans, and Los Alamos, to as near as Somerville and Boston. The Second Line Social Aid and Pleasure Society Brass Band (www.secondlinebrassband.org), the band who got this world-wide phenomenon rolling in the first place, will once again serve as the hometown HONK! host band. The overall HONK! schedule is available for perusal at <http://www.honkfest.org/2014-festival/schedule-2014>, with many familiar aspects, including the whimsical Lantern Parades and the spectacular "Reclaim the Streets for Horns, Bikes, and Feet" Parade, by now well loved by the many true-blue HONK! fans! But there is also a new development this year that is important to note. HONK! 2014 will be hosting a "Day of Action" to be held specifically on Friday October 10th. The goal is to set the stage for a targeted weekend long partnership between HONK! bands and local community organizations. More info. on this new HONK! initiative can be <http://www.honkfest.org/2014-festival/friday-day-of-action-2014/>, with updates available as HONK! gets closer to the day. Specific HONK! Festival performance schedules will be made available after October 3, 2014. For more background information on HONK!'s origins and purpose, visit <http://www.honkfest.org/about/>. HONK! is a rousing spectacle featuring social activist street bands from all over who come together to share their different approaches to merry making while also instigating positive change in their communities. Born in Somerville in 2006, similar HONK!s have since spread to Austin, Seattle, Detroit, Providence, and New York City, with the first ever HONK! OZ (www.honkfest.org.au) to take place in Australia in January 2015. For almost a decade now, the original Somerville/Cambridge HONK! just keeps on rolling and expanding! HONK! ON!

A Thank You Message From Alderman Tom Taylor for Supporting His Walk for Dana Faber



Friends,
 This past Sunday, September 21, which is also my 65th birthday my daughter Rachel, son and daughter in law Ken and Karyn Courtney and my wife Celia were pushing me in the 2014 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai! As you know Dana Faber has provided needed services and support to me. I wouldn't be here without the care I have and continue to receive. This Walk was a true celebration of life especially on my birthday in the fight against cancer! Cancer touches all of us. It has changed my life completely. I want to help conquer this disease and with your help, we can move closer to the ultimate finish line: a world without cancer. Thank you for your generosity! I am grateful for your many kindnesses.
 Tom

Senator Jehlen Appointed to Foundation Budget Review Commission

Senate President Therese Murray has appointed Senator Patricia Jehlen to the Foundation Budget Review Commission. The Commission will consider what our schools need in order to help all children get a quality education, and how the state can meet those needs. "As a member of the Foundation Budget Review Commission, I plan to continue my efforts to make sure that the state provides high quality public education for all children," said Senator Jehlen. Senator Jehlen began her career as a teacher and served as a school committee member prior to joining the legislature, where public education is one of her top priorities. While on the Somerville School Committee, she learned that Somerville property taxes were double those of some nearby communities, while per pupil spending was half. This inequity drove her to help form the Council for Fair School Finance, which brought the successful lawsuit leading to the 1993 education reforms. Although the reforms of 1993 did bring millions of additional state aid to communities, they did not adequately reflect such costs as health insurance and special education. Recent studies suggest that we are far from reaching the goal of equal opportunity and adequate education for all students.

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ARTS EVENTS AT FORMER WASTE TRANSFER SITE HIGHLIGHT SITE REUSE PLANS, POSSIBILITIES

2.2 Acre gateway to Somerville to be transformed into arts, urban agriculture, development hub in Ward 2
SOMERVILLE - This fall, the City of Somerville is set to bring new and exciting arts and sustainability programming to the former Waste Transfer site on Poplar Street. Thanks to a \$415,000 grant from ArtPlace America, the Somerville Arts Council, the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development, the Office of Sustainability and the Environment, and community partners (see below) are working to transform the 2.2-acre site into a community space that cultivates social innovation through art, urban agriculture, and cultural diversity. Using facilities largely built from reused shipping containers, the site will be transformed into a hub of innovation including farm- and food-related activity, as well as a welcoming open space that serves as a new gateway to the community.

To kick off the transformation, the Somerville Arts Council is hosting two public/art performance events on the site: the popular, annual Project MUM, which was held on Saturday, Sept. 13; and the BIG Tiny House Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 & 21. Continuing an event traditionally held under the McGrath highway, this past weekend Project MUM kicked off the reuse of the site. Over 400 people attended the dance party complete with video projection, lighting, and fire spinners to much success.

"Somerville has one of the most dynamic and robust arts communities in the nation. We are also home to innovative small businesses and green technology companies who contribute to and enhance our sustainability efforts. Now, these communities are combining with our engaged, cerebral and motivated constituent base to all work toward the same goal of making Somerville a regional destination, and a hub of productivity and innovation," said Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone. "ARTFarm already has and will continue to showcase this unique mix of local talent and vision, so I encourage all to keep an eye on this site. What emerges will be uniquely Somerville."

(continued)

"Removing the waste transfer station from this site has already improved the quality of life for residents and businesses in the Brickbottom neighborhood, but the excitement and positive discussion already surrounding ARTFarm is tangible, and brings a lot of new energy and ideas to this gateway to our City," said Ward 2 Alderman Maryann Heuston. "The events highlighting ongoing and upcoming work really showcase what we have to offer, and I'm very much looking forward to what's to come out of ARTFarm."

GrowLab, ARTLab and Gallery Space to Anchor Site

During the late fall and winter, the City will resume its planning and implementation to fully open the site to the public with Phase one components including a gallery space, an entry portal, a performance area, and community gardens complete by late Spring.

ARTFarm for Social Innovation will combine open space, urban farming, and multi-use creative work space with art, performance and cultural programming, and will develop key activity incubators:

- GrowLab. A new model for community gardens that integrates urban farming with community engagement, art, culinary entrepreneurship, performance and health programs.
- ARTLab will integrate educational activities with projects that explore social betterment through the arts, and will host a multi-function indoor space.
- ARTShow. Gallery, work, and performance spaces that will link the creation and delivery of culture with direct and positive social impacts.

"The transformation of the site is a continuation of the City and Arts Council's placemaking work conducted in Union Square for the past ten years," said Gregory Jenkins, Director of the Somerville Arts Council. "The vision for the site is to incubate the social, creative, and economic work by mixing up Somerville's strengths—the arts, food, and social innovation."

ARTFarm community partners include:

- Brickbottom Artists Association
- Groundwork Somerville
- Somerville Community Corporation
- Tufts Institute for the Environment
- Earthos Institute
- Kitchen Inc.
- Link Somerville
- Green City Growers
- Union Square Main Streets
- East Somerville Main Streets

Upcoming events are free and open to the public. For more information, visit <http://www.somervilleartscouncil.org>.





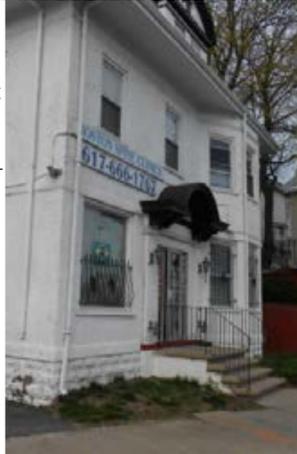
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Dr. Haberstroh

Dr. Haberstroh has multiple degrees and has been a Chiropractor for 30 years now. He became a Board Certified Chiropractic Neurologist in 1991. A few years later he obtained a second post-grad degree in Neurology making me one of four chiropractors in the world with 2 or more Post-Grad "Diplomate" Degrees in Neurology. He also has certifications in sports injuries, spinal trauma, insurance consultation, accident reconstruction, rehabilitation and finally I'm a Level 5 Certified Medical Investigator. We've treated thousands of patients over the years and I still get a very excited feeling treating all the various conditions people present with. The bulk of the complaints we see involved neck and low back pain. We also treat headaches very successfully as well as pain down the arms and legs. As a neurologist, certain unusual conditions will present that we are familiar with and have treated successfully such as MS, Fatigue Syndromes, Migraines, cord compression issues, Whiplash, eye scotomas and much more. Recently we added a massage therapist to the practice and she has been wildly successful with her patients. Our Massage Therapist Mercedes was licensed as a MT and is doing very well here at our office.

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Special Meeting of the Somerville Democratic City Committee October 5



Somerville Democratic City Committee Special City-Wide Meeting to launch our Coordinated Campaign for the November 4th General Election & elect our new City Committee Chairperson Acting Co-Chairs of the Somerville City Committee have called a citywide meeting of Democrats on Sunday, October 5 at 10:00 AM at the VNA, 259 Lowell St, Somerville.

The Agenda will include:

1. Mobilizing all our resources of the Ward and City Committees to get-out-the-vote for Democratic candidates for local, county and statewide office for the November 4th general election.
2. Electing a new City Committee Chairperson. Former Chair Keri Lorenzo moved out of Somerville earlier this month. City Committee members who are interested in running for Chair should contact acting co-chairs Michael Grunko or Lee Palmer for more information.
3. Hearing from special speakers who will educate and advocate positions on the 4 important ballot questions to appear on the November ballot.

We are pleased to offer a light breakfast of bagels, fruit, juice, coffee and tea for all who attend. All Somerville Democrats, please join us! Democracy demands participation.

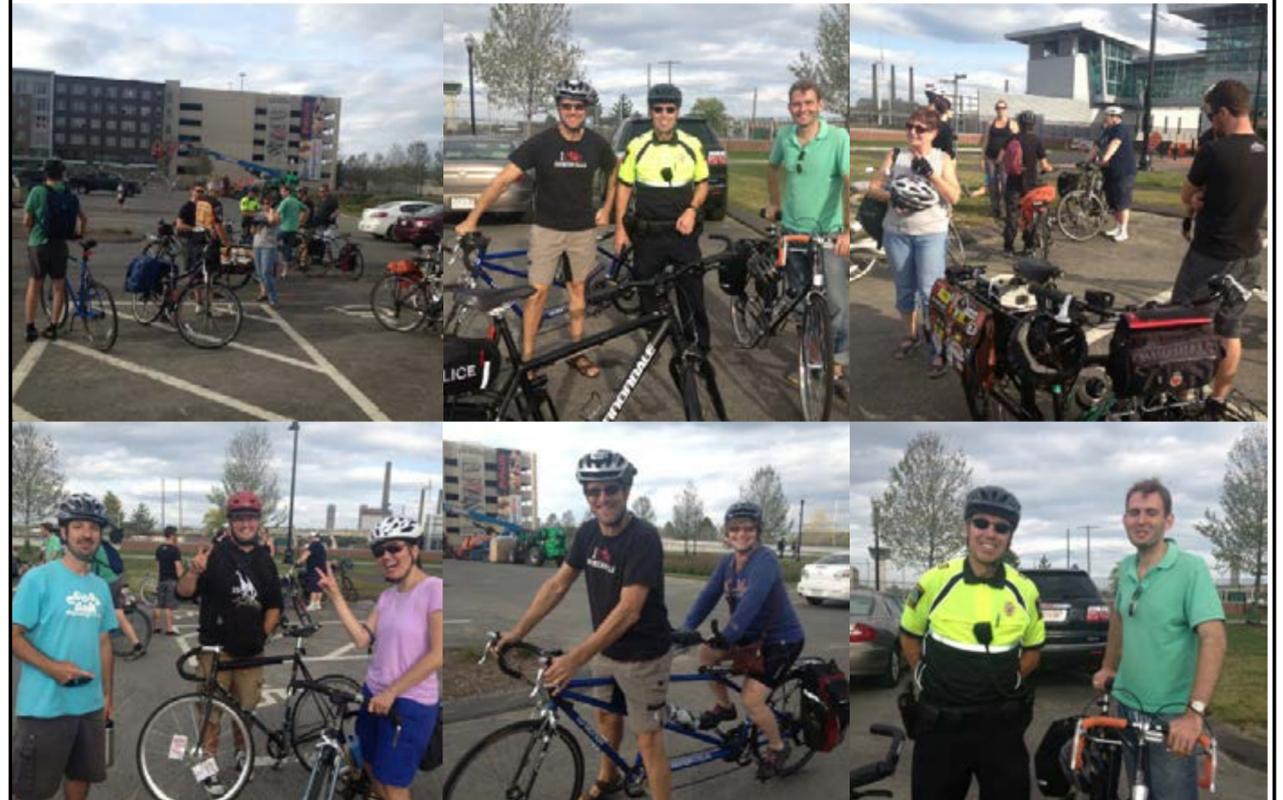
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Tour de Somerville 2014 In The Ville



By William Tauro

About one hundred bicyclists doing a bike tour through Medford and Somerville rest up at the halfway point and will finish at about 4:30 Saturday night at Assembly Row.

It's called the Tour de Somerville, and the Somerville Bicycle Committee organizes the ride every year.

Their theme this year was "Rivers and Rails."

Red Bones and Assembly Row helped them with sponsoring the ride.

Somerville Police Officers Carr, Martini and Deputy Police Chief Stephen Carrabino were among the riders.

Visit their website at: <http://www.somervillebikes.org>





The Somerville News Weekly Favorite Birthday Photo Series



Happy Birthday to the following Villens celebrating in the Ville this week! Marsha Hamel McGlashing, Dan Hamel, Debra O'Connor, Robert W Hickey, Ellie A Stolp Manning, Matthew Desmond, Teresa Paribello, Timothy Schwartz, Irene Reni Macarelli, Greg Eibell, Christina Margaret, Kathy Maggiacomo, Jim Vargas, Jo-Ann Crosby, Walter Tauro, Phyllis Grenier, Alderman Tom Taylor and Jacqueline Martin

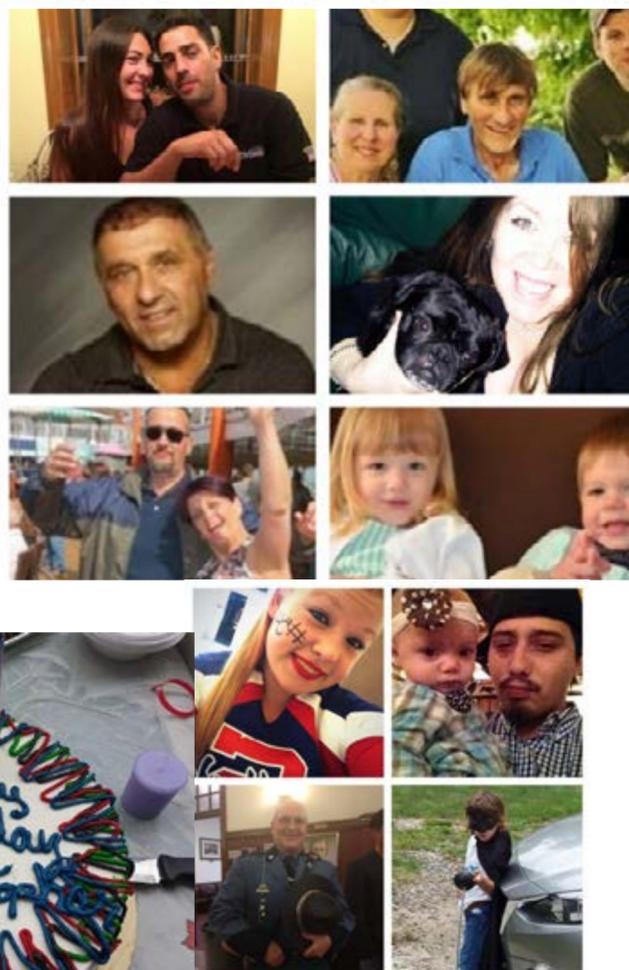


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Two pictures from Sunday's Union Square Walking Tour. Quite a nice crowd enjoyed this historical event. Top photo: St. Anthony of Padua Church, 12 Properzi Way. Bottom photo: 61 Putnam St. Laurinda Dedin-sield, owner, sitting on the steps wowing the appreciate crowd, with her historical knowledge.



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Artisan Way, he began working his cell phone once again. I called for Det. Shackelford to assist me. Det. Shackelford arrived on scene and met me on Artisan Way. The defendant entered into Kay Jeweler's and spent

@ 10 minutes inside the store. When he exited, Det. Shackelford and I approached him from the opposite side of the street. Det. Shackelford approached from the sidewalk/front and I approached from the left side/rear of the defendant. When I got within 10 ft. of the defendant, I took my Badge out from underneath my Dodgers shirt and prominently displayed it on the front of my chest. When I got within 2-3 ft. of the defendant, I announced myself as a Police

Officer and went directly to his left side. I placed my hand on his left wrist and told him not to make any quick moves as we were conducting a drug investigation. He immediately jumped back in surprise. As he did, he threw several objects down, from his right hand, that was in his hoodie pocket. Those objects were thrown directly to the sidewalk and nearly hit Det. Shackelford's sneakers. Det. Shackelford reached down and picked up the two items. The items were two,

individually knotted, glassine baggies, containing a whitish, rocky substance (Crack Cocaine). I formed the opinion that the items were either Heroin or Crack Cocaine. It was later determined to be Crack Cocaine. I placed my handcuffs on the defendant at this time due to Officer safety concerns and the potential of the destruction of contraband/evidence. Once the defendant was secured, I asked him if he had any further contraband on his person. He stated that he

did not. I quickly patted down the pockets of the North Face hoodie. I located a cell phone, lighter, some napkin, and 1 more knotted glassine baggie containing a whitish, rocky substance (Crack Cocaine) from the defendant's right hoodie pocket. Det. Shackelford handed me the two knotted baggies that he retrieved from the sidewalk. At this time, I informed the defendant that he was under arrest for the above stated charges, he was transported to the Station.

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Wondering about the residents of this Somerville Avenue Cemetery? This small historic site, established in 1804, is usually closed to the public except for two annual events in May and October. Volunteer docents dressed in historic period clothing will be on hand to help people learn a little about the buried residents, from as far back as Revolutionary times, and their history within the community, once known as "Beyond the Neck." The grounds may also be appreciated as a peaceful retreat for reading and contemplation.

If interested in being a Docent, or joining a Friends of the Milk Row Cemetery group, or for more information, please contact lmilson@historicsomerville.org or 617-625-6600 x2532 or Barbara Mangum at info@historicsomerville.org or 617-331-7726.

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Cooking with Jonathan By Jonathan Jolicoeur



In this weekly culinary column, I will be focusing on one dish – giving the reader a quick history of the dish, the classical preparation of it, and of course, my own spin on the classic. This week I have chosen to cover consomme – a soup that originated in France some time during the middle ages and is known for its clear broth. Consommés are made by adding ground meat, mirepoix, tomato and egg whites. The key to a good consomme is the sim-

mering to allow a "raft" to form and flavor to concentrate. Traditional consomme recipe
2 qtChicken stock
1Carrot, chopped
1Onion, chopped
1Leek, chopped
2 stocksCelery, chopped
12 ozGround chicken
3Egg whites
3 tspWater
In a food processor, place the vegetables and pulse until finely chopped. Add ground chicken, water and egg whites. Pulse until fully combined. Combine the

stock and ground mixture in a large pot and stir until incorporated. Bring stock to a boil while stirring. Once boil is reached, reduce heat to a low simmer for roughly 45 minutes to an hour. During this time a raft will form. Once cook time has been achieved, remove from heat and let stand for 5 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, crack the raft and carefully remove pieces from the soup. Pour remaining soup through a sieve lined with cheese cloth. Season to taste and serve.
Jonathan's consomme recipe
2 qtVeal stock
1Carrot, chopped
1Leek, chopped
2 stocksCelery, chopped
1Tomato, seeded, chopped
10 ozGround veal
3Egg whites
3 tspWater
1Bouquet garni (12 peppercorns, 2 sprigs thyme, 2 sprigs rosemary, 1 bay leaf)
to tasteSea salt
In a food processor, place the vegetables and pulse until finely chopped. Add ground veal, water and egg

whites. Pulse until fully combined. Combine the stock, ground mixture and bouquet garni in a large pot and stir until incorporated. Bring stock to a simmer while stirring. Once simmer is reached, reduce heat to a low simmer – allow to simmer on low for roughly 45 minutes to an hour. During this time a raft will form. Once cook time has been achieved, remove from heat and let stand for 5 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, crack the raft and carefully remove pieces from the soup. Pour remaining soup through a sieve lined with multiple layers of cheese cloth. Season to taste with sea salt and garnish with brunoise of vegetables and seared, diced meat. Whether you choose to prepare the classic, my twist or your own interpretation, remember that food is about bringing

people together and that the act of cooking is about caring and as long as your heart is in the dish you prepare, the people you are cooking for will appreciate it (and you). If you have any questions for me or would like to see me cover any particular dish in this column, feel free to write me, care of this publication. From my kitchen to yours, it is my pleasure to give you a peek into the mind of a chef. Thank You
Jonathan Jolicoeur is a chef at A Tavola – an Italian restaurant on Church Street in Winchester – which focuses on "farm to table" style of cooking. Jonathan was born in Somerville, lives in Woburn and has a degree from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts.



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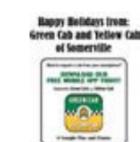


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District-Wide:

- Every school in the District moved up in their overall school performance rankings relative to schools serving similar grades from 2013 to 2014, demonstrating growth among their students.
- Somerville has closed the state science achievement gap (measured by CPI) by 52%, 61%, and 64% in grades 5, 8, and 10, respectively over the past 4 years.
- The District has nearly halved the state performance gap in Math in grade 5 since 2011, while doubling the percent of students scoring Advanced, from 12% in 2011 to 27% in 2014.
- Argenziano School
- Grade 7 students had an ELA SGP of 78, and a CPI of 93.5
- 19-percentage point increase in students scoring Proficient/Advanced in grade 3 Math from 2013-2014 (33% P/A to 52% P/A)
- 14-percentage point increase in students scoring Proficient/Advanced in grade 5 Math from 2013-2014 (42% P/A to 56% P/A)
- Grade 5 Math CPI increased 17 points from 62 in 2011 to 79 in 2014; grade 5 ELA CPI in-

- creased 10 points from 69 in 2011 to 79 in 2014
- Healey School
- Grade 6 students had a Math SGP of 91, up 18 percentage points from 2013 (73)
- Grade 6 students had an ELA SGP of 70, a 20-percentage point increase from 2013 (50)
- Percentage of grade 8 students scoring Proficient/Advanced in Science increased 27% from 2013-2014 (28% P/A in 2013 to 55% P/A in 2014)
- 38% of Healey grade 6 students scored Advanced in Math
- Brown School
- Grade 6 students had a Math SGP of 81, an increase of 36 points over 2013 (45)
- Grade 3 ELA percentage of students scoring Proficient/Advanced improved 10 percentage points from 2013-2014 (78%-88%);
- 71% of all students scored
- Proficient/Advanced in Math in 2014
- 80% of all students scored Proficient/Advanced in ELA in 2014
- East Somerville Community School
- Grade 8 students had an ELA SGP of 73.5
- Percentage of grade 5 students scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA increased from 33% in 2013 to 51% in 2014
- 74% of grade 8 students scored Proficient/

- Advanced in 2014, level with 2013
- Percentage of students school-wide scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA increased by 8% from 2013 (42%) to 2014 (50%)
- Kennedy School
- Grade 7 students had an ELA SGP of 80
- Percentage of students school-wide scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA has improved from 68% in 2013 to 70% in 2014
- Percentage of students in grade 3 scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA increased by 12 percentage points, from 67% in 2013 to 79% in 2014
- West Somerville School
- Math SGPs of 80.5 in grade 4, 94 in grade 5, 73 in grade 6, and 76 in grade 7
- 93% of grade 8 students scored Proficient/Advanced in ELA in 2014, up from 82% in 2013
- 35-percentage point increase in grade 4 students scoring Proficient/Advanced in Math from 2013-2014 (23%-58%)
- Percentage of grade 8 students scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA has increased from 80% in 2011 to 93% in 2014
- Winter Hill School
- Percentage of grade 8 students at the Winter Hill scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA increased by 12 percentage points from 51% in 2013 to 63% in 2014

- Overall SGP in ELA increased from 47 in 2013 to 56 in 2014
- Percentage of students school-wide scoring Proficient/Advanced in ELA increased from 40% in 2013 to 46% in 2014
- Somerville High School
- ELA SGP increased 7 percentage points from 68 in 2013 to 75 in 2014; has improved 35 percentage points since 2011 (40)
- Math SGP increased 11 percentage points from 55 in 2013 to 66 in 2014; has improved 20 percentage points since 2011 (46)
- Science CPI increased from 83.1 in 2013 to 87.7 in 2014
- In Science, closed the state CPI gap to less than half of what it was four years ago (4.2-1.5), to a current CPI of 86.4; 29% of students scored Advanced in Science in 2014, on par with the state
- 100% of FLEP students scored Proficient or Advanced in ELA; 75% of FLEP students scored Proficient or Advanced in Math
- Definitions:
- 1SGP: Student Growth Percentile is "a measure of student progress that compares changes in a student's MCAS scores to changes in MCAS scores of other students with similar scores in prior years." (from the Mas-

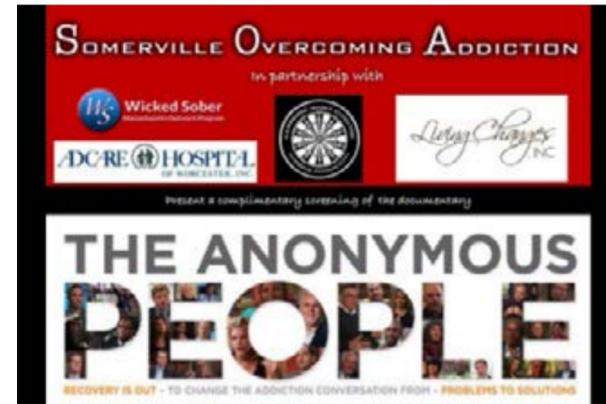
sachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's MCAS Student Growth Percentiles: Interpretive Guide, March 2011)

• 2CPI: Composite Performance Index is a "100-point index that assigns 100, 75, 50, 25, or 0 points to each student participating in MCAS and MCAS-Alt tests based on their performance. The total points assigned to each student are added together and the sum is divided by the total number of students assessed. The result is a number between 0 and 100, which constitutes a district, school or group's CPI for that subject and student group. The CPI is a measure of the extent to which students are progressing toward proficiency (a CPI of 100) in ELA and mathematics. CPIs are generated separately for ELA and mathematics, and at all levels - state, district, school, and student group." (from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's 2010 Glossary of Accountability Reporting Terms)

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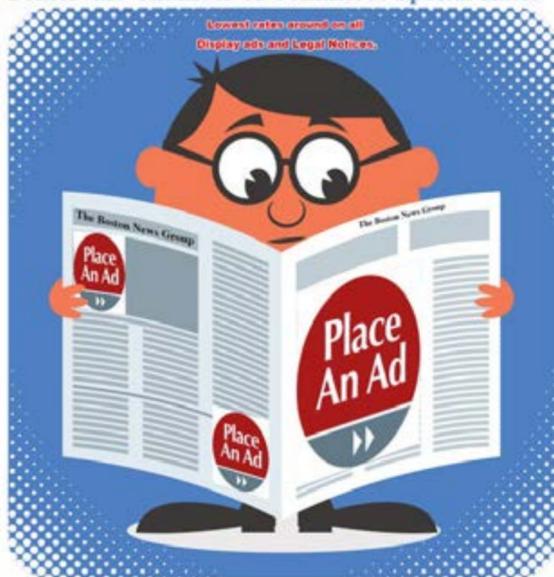
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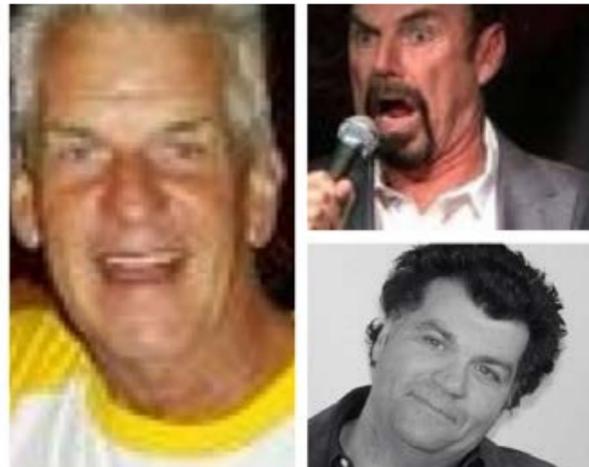
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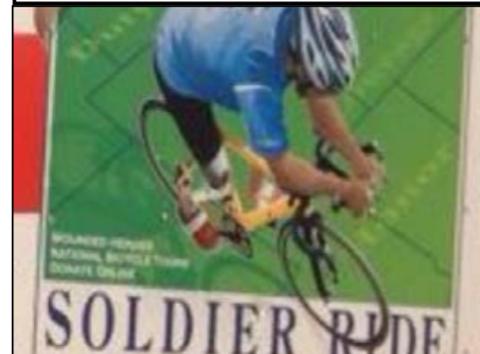


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Reality Bites a 'Villen' by James A. Norton



WWII – the Presidents who have been lackluster have been only one (elected) term. Until this one. That's sad to me. Those Presidents at least had some endearing qualities about them – something that engaged the mind and the spirit, if not the Nation – and the world as a whole.

A shame, really. Sure, it's easy to wrapped up in the whole "he's the worst President ever" mentality. That's actually something that happens with every sitting President (except Kennedy) during this previously mentioned time-frame. The general consensus, at one time during their term, or another, is that they are an awful President, almost as bad as the previous one. There's been studies about this – why we are a people think this way. It's too complicated for me to get into here, but, suffice it to say that we tend to remember good Presidents, even lackluster ones, after they're out of office. I'm not entirely sure we will be thinking of the current one in this fashion. You're probably thinking I must hate this guy. Fact is, I haven't spent any time whatsoever trying to get to know him, his policies, his agenda – to say that I find him unappealing in his choices, his personality and his lack of grace as the leader of the free world would be an incredible understatement. And I consider myself to be well informed about national and international politics – so how bad is it for the average citizen – who doesn't care enough to even vote locally? There's almost no way to get out of this cycle on non-involvement with the process of electing leaders who have true forward-thinking vision. I can only hope that this President wakes up before he is the direct cause for even further drop in voter participation locally, regionally and nationally. This isn't 1914 – we can't as a people ignore national and international political issues – and if we don't take care to examine the issues and pay more attention to potential candidates, then I guess we have no one to blame but ourselves. And that's the biggest shame of all. #GMK

Management of many is the same as management of few. It is a matter of organization. – Sun Tzu You know it struck me the other day. Since I was a very small child, I was always engaged by the grand stage of global politics and the role of the United States in it. Every President since then has intrigued me, for a number of reasons. Except our current one. There is nothing original or spectacular about this President, except the one obvious characteristic – nothing at all. So that got me thinking about past Presidents – going backward and counting only those since

NEW POLICE CHIEF FALLON ANNOUNCES TRANSITION PLAN

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of Police David Fallon has announced his transition plan and his intent to emphasize community policing and data-based decision making at every level of the department. The strategic 120-day plan includes personal meetings with every patrol officer to discuss community policing and problem solving. Among other items, additional steps and initiatives in the plan include designation of Command Staff including Deputy Chiefs and District Captains, a review of report writing procedures and development of a strategic plan to enhance forensic capabilities.

Born and raised in Somerville, Fallon joined the Somerville Police Department in 1998 as a patrolman. He rose through the ranks to sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and eventually deputy chief. His long list of accomplishments in the department is firmly rooted in the culture of evidence-based decision-making and community policing that grew from departmental reforms over the past decade. He aims to build upon these approaches, which have contributed to the significant drop in crime in Somerville by more than one-third since 2008.

"My core belief in the importance of community policing comes from witnessing over 16 years what the police and the community can do together," said Fallon. "Community policing is a philosophy that emphasizes collaboration with community organizations, businesses, nonprofits and residents, and the SPD is best able to address public safety challenges when we work in conjunction with citizens and other city institutions to solve the issues that we face as a community. I look forward to working with every member of the community and department to make Somerville a national model of community policing."

While the East District Commander, Fallon implemented the Police Department's Smart Policing Grant, which reduces crime and repeat offenders by using data analysis to inform an evidence-based and problem-oriented policing model. The program is part of the only regional smart policing initiative in the country, in partnership with Cambridge and Everett.

"Data analysis and tracking is essential to effective policing, and the important next step in our department's use of data is to layer crime analysis into each level within the police department from commanders to front line officers," said Fallon. "My intent is for every patrolman to have an evidence-based understanding of the issues affecting the community and to be trained to effectively record data for future crime analysis."

Fallon has already begun the process of appointing two new Deputy Chiefs and two District Commanders, and announcements are forthcoming. The transition plan also includes meetings with every member of the Board of Aldermen to discuss ward-based and community-wide issues.

"David Fallon exemplifies what we want in the Somerville Police Department—dedication to this city and its residents, a desire to find ways to reduce crime that go beyond arrests and convictions, a commitment to evidence-based decision making, and a spirit of collaboration. He has helped lay the foundation for the city's progress on public safety over his past 16 years with the department, and as Chief of Police, I am confident he will continue to effectively serve the community by building upon that progress," said Mayor Joseph A. Curtatone. "I am extremely pleased to work with Chief Fallon as the next leader of the Somerville Police Department."

As East District Commander for two-and-a-half years, Fallon oversaw a 15 percent decrease in part one crimes—aggravated assault, rape, murder, robbery, arson, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft—compared to the two-and-a-half years preceding his tenure as commander. Fallon's last 12 months as East District Commander saw a 27 percent decline in robberies, a 37 percent decline in car breaks and a 38 percent decline in car thefts.



New England Patriot Rob Gronkowski Steps Up For Somerville Pop Warner

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By William Tauro

Last Monday, New England Patriot Rob Gronkowski, aka the Gronk was in Somerville at Foss Park and he through his "Gronk Foundation" donated \$31,000 in equipment to the Somerville Pop Warner.

The youths will receive: whistles, youth football pants, shoulder pads, boundary cones, field benches, megaphones, pad sets, mini hurdles, blocking shields, agility ladders, blocking dummies, mouth guards, cheerleader warm ups, stopwatches, and football helmets

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