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BPPA Awarded \$16.5 Million Settlement for "Muni" Grievances

By Jim Carnell, *Pax* Editor

Although this special edition of the *Pax Centurion* was initially supposed to be solely dedicated to political issues, a recent decision of the State Labor Relations Commission which awarded the BPPA a \$16.5 million settlement cannot be ignored or delayed until the next (September-October) issue of the *Pax*.

The award, which is reportedly the highest award to any public employee group in the state's history, was issued on August 20th, 2010 (*MUP-1085*). The original case, in which the BPPA charged the City of Boston with violating the collective bargaining agreement by employing the Boston Municipal Police (they have since been disbanded) instead of BPPA members to provide police services in the city's public housing developments, was filed in September, 1994. After winding its way through Labor Relations hearings, appeals, more appeals, *ad nauseum*, the BPPA finally prevailed when the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court refused to hear another appeal from the City. The case ended up in the Division of Labor Relations to determine the exact of damages owed to BPPA members.

The City initially took the position that the case was worth nothing; the BPPA, of course, argued otherwise. After years of legal wrangling, first with BPPA attorney **Susan Horwitz** and finally with BPPA attorney **John Becker** (Sandulli, Grace, et al, 617-523-2500, 40 School Street, Boston, MA.), the deci-

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BPPA Endorses Tim Cahill for Governor

Murphy, Glodis, Rush, Coppinger and Pond Also Receive Union's Support



Tim Cahill
BPPA Endorsee for Governor



Stephen J. Murphy
BPPA Endorsee for State Treasurer



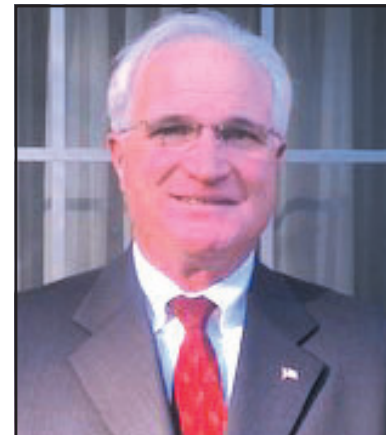
Guy Glodis
BPPA Endorsee for State Auditor



Michael F. Rush
BPPA Endorsee for State Senate – Suffolk & Norfolk District



Ed Coppinger
BPPA Endorsee for State Rep. – 10th Suffolk District



Rick Pond
BPPA Endorsee for Sheriff – Plymouth County

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From the President: **Thomas J. Nee**



Time to Make History

Happy Labor Day. We have hope and opportunity this November 2 to reshape the landscape and future of Massachusetts with our choice for Governor. For many years Democrats have been hailed as the protector of the working class. Recent history has taught us that they have abandoned that ideology and many in the working class have abandoned them, seeking hope and protection in the Republican Party

seems, further he has stated time and time again that if elected he would dismantle the pension system as we know it, given his position on those two significant benefits I can't possibly understand how any BPPA member can consider that candidate for governor.

Unlike years past we have a third and very viable choice our Endorsed candidate for Governor **Tim Cahill**. Tim is a product of a "working class" family, nurtured in the

seemingly because they are the alternative as was the case last January in the special election for US Senate. Whether you're personal political view is liberal or conservative neither major party candidate represents the interest of the working class and especially our membership and their loved ones, it's time that we elect a leader who protects and represents our interests.

Born of this distrust in the elected and an exclusive two party system is a new independent

spirit, a spirit driven by a large population of people that is sick and tired of elected officials who are motivated by favorable media reviews. No one I know thinks that either major party is doing a good job or has a monopoly on good ideas; seemingly the issues they have advanced in recent years are not that important.

We need leaders who distinguish themselves from traditional partisan politics and represent the best of both sides. An elected leader who is willing to safeguard the future, honor agreements and who will walk the walk, not talk the talk.

I think you will find that characteristic in all of the BPPA endorsed candidates this election season and I hope that I can add a little insight into that reasoning.

By way of example there is no need to waste your time and qualify why we have no confidence in the current leader of the Commonwealth given his past performance. Given the lack of labor endorsements I think many in the unionized working class prescribe to our reasoning. A careful look at the Republican candidate reveals very disturbing positions with regard to collective bargaining, health insurance and the future of our pensions. He has publicly stated that if elected he would have health care removed from our collective bargaining agreements, thereby removing any opportunity for the BPPA to protect those ben-

We have supported and sent candidates to the White House; together we can send a big time message this election season. We are proud to advance the candidacy of **Tim Cahill** for Governor and all our endorsees, on November 2, 2010 get out and vote, if you can't get there, get an absentee ballot, your future and quality of life depends on it.

straw for the Democrats, here we are Labor Day and he is still here stronger than ever.

When the BPPA endorsed Tim Cahill for Governor a subsequent Rasmussen Poll showed him at about 9 percent and taking a merciless beating by the Republican Governors Association, he weathered that storm and today we find him at nearly 24 percent in a similar poll and the momentum of the campaign is growing.

Experts are now suggesting that this race is tightening and it is my belief that the more the public hears from the candidates the more people will prescribe to our way of thinking. When he ran for State Treasurer he was fourth of four heading into the home stretch, he secured the confidence of 1.6 million voters and elected.

Again many polling experts have suggested that in a tight three way race about 800,000 votes elect our next governor. Not only do I think Tim Cahill can achieve that plateau, I believe he deserves your every consideration for your support and vote.

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Governor's Election

The last couple of months should really help define the candidates and where they stand given at least three debates scheduled for television. During the **Scott Brown** U.S. Senate election the three televised debates changed a large percentage of voters based on projected, out-of control health care

“building trades” which is usually an automatic “D” vote at the polls, received their whack from the Governor with his insistence to not leave his core, liberal base support by not endorsing the “racinos.” Members of the building trades are a tight-knit group who know where their bread is

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battered. I do not believe many lean to the left on social issues and with job creation and employment being the number two priority of the

spending, no identifiable revenue sources to pay for the growth of future entitlements and to a lesser extent the mirandizing of terrorists. More recently the enforcement of illegal immigration has become a hot button issue. That election was more about the values, beliefs and direction that the President was taking the country than about the candidates themselves. And finally the President’s visit had a direct impact on the voters fusing a Scott Brown victory... having the President extend his vacation ’til early November would help the cause immensely.

Governor... Tim Cahill. If he wasn’t already the first choice of building trade members, he certainly is now.

This election is similarly winnable for **Tim Cahill** given the increased exposure of candidate’s positions.

According to an article in the *Boston Globe* on June 24th with **Yvonne Abraham, Charlie Baker** describes himself as “to the left of Barack Obama” on social issues and is frustrated that more folks don’t appreciate that. Now if I was a Baker-backer that would send me running for the only alternative – Tim Cahill. The article goes on to say, “Time and again we’ve seen him (Charlie Baker) executing some rather uncomfortable-looking contortions to protect his right side from say-anything-to-win Tim Cahill.” Tim’s policies and opinions are to the right of the Republican candidate... they are both thoughtful and prudent and that is why he’ll win and deserves your vote. Look at the issues and positions as to how they affect your wallet and your quality of life and vote accordingly.

Governor **Deval Patrick** will have the endorsement of the *Globe* Editorial Board if only for his stance in abolishing the police educational incentive and backing the more costly flaggers. The

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sion was rendered on August 20th by hearing officer **Erica Chrystal**. The City of Boston agreed to pay BPPA members, past and present, a total of \$16.5 million dollars for violating the terms of the BPPA’s collective bargaining agreement by hiring an outside agency to perform duties which were solely the domain of BPPA members.

will receive credit only for the time they were BPPA members. (Neither the Superior Officers Federation nor the Detectives Benevolent Society chose to join the BPPA in filing the lawsuit in 1994, for reasons unknown; therefore, their members will not share in the award.)

Under the terms of the settlement, **ALL (and ONLY) BPPA members** who were covered by the collective bargaining agreement from October 1, 1994 through September 30th, 2003, will share in the total award. The 9-year period has been divided into 36 equal quarters. Since some members retired, were promoted, left employment, etc. etc., the exact number of eligible participants has yet to be determined; the City is currently attempting to formulate that number. Once the exact number of eligible individuals has been determined, a dollar figure can be affixed to each quarter, and damages per-member can be exactly figured. Some members who remained in the BPPA during the entire period of time will receive credit for all 36 quarters, others who retired or were promoted to another bargaining unit

It is hoped that the award will be paid sometime before Christmas, 2010. Much credit and thanks should be paid to BPPA President **Tom Nee**, Vice-President **Ron MacGillivray**, Attorneys **Susan Horwitz** and **John Becker**, and a host of other BPPA officers, representatives, members – (and even non-members!! We know who you are and thank you!) – who testified, assisted, or in any way participated in this award, the largest in Massachusetts public employee history. Violating collective bargaining agreements does have a price. Perseverance in pursuit of righting a wrong is a virtue. Although there will undoubtedly be nitwit, Monday-morning quarterbacks, who will moan that “it should have been more,” blah, blah, yadda, yadda, yadda; dismiss them for what they are. The BPPA fought the fight and won the battle for our members.

CANDIDATES, QUESTIONS AND TAX CUTS

By **Jim Barry, BPPA Legislative Agent**

Candidates endorsed by the BPPA for statewide office are **Tim Cahill** for Governor, **Steve Murphy** for Treasurer and **Guy Glodis** for Auditor. Locally West Roxbury/Norwood Senate seat is **Mike Rush** and State Representative is **Ed Coppinger** and **Rick Pond** got the nod for Plymouth Sheriff. Please get out and make sure you and your family votes for all our endorsed candidates. They have your family’s best interests in their heart and head.

On top of the candidates running for office, there are also petition questions on the ballot. Namely, ballot Question 1 and Question 3. Question 1 would repeal the alcohol sales tax increase that was passed last year. The funding from this tax provides funding that are critical to alcohol and substance abuse treatment efforts. Without the tax, the money comes from somewhere else in the pot. Question 3 would repeal the sales tax increase that was also put into place last year and generated hundreds of millions of dollars for the local aid and the general fund.

If you’re a public servant – police officer, EMT, teacher or other public employee you must make the connection that your paycheck, health care and retirement all comes from taxes. Income taxes, sales taxes, capital gains taxes, excise and property taxes all pay for our wages and benefits. There must not be and can not be any disconnect from this fact. If you vote in favor of either of these repeals, you are voting against yourself. Everything we bring home to our families on a weekly basis is connected to a tax in some form or another. Our fate is in our own hands on this vote. By voting against these increased taxes you are voting against your family and yourself. Vote no on both of these repeals and just as importantly have your family vote against them too.

Sure there are good arguments made that some tax money is being wasted. (No clearer example of waste than **Deval Patrick’s** Flagmen and **Charlie Baker’s** Big Dig). Take any tax paid boondoggle and make that an example as to why you should vote to repeal these taxes. But know that program and local aid are out of the general fund. It isn’t one program versus another. All taxes go into one pot and out of that pot, come our paychecks and benefits. There is no protest vote.

The sales tax cut question and estimates that state government faces another \$2 billion gap between ongoing revenues and spending. This is before these repeals of taxes are factored into the equation. Tax cut backers view the plans as critical to driving down government spending and allowing citizens to keep more of their cash while opponents predict tax cuts will spur more severe cuts in essential (police, EMS, fire and teachers) public services.

Don’t get caught up in “live free or die” of New Hampshire. Our northern neighboring state is number one in property taxes in the country. Upwards of 61% of the operating budget in New Hampshire comes from property taxes. No sales tax and little income taxes up there. But if you own property your load is the heaviest in the U.S.A. There is no free ride anywhere. I’ve gotten to the point of; there isn’t a tax I don’t like.

Beyond income taxes, Massachusetts derives 34.3 percent of its total government revenues from property taxes, 18.4 percent from sales taxes, 6.4 percent from corporate taxes and 4.2 percent from licenses and other taxes. All tax revenue is down. If your not working (income tax), your not buying (sales tax), no profits (capital gains tax) this cycle is ongoing and right now with little end in sight. On top of it all more folks need public services.



Get Out The Vote for OUR FRIENDS!

As always, I hope to find everyone doing well. Also, I hope everyone has been enjoying the summer weather with family and friends. This is the Labor Day, political issue of your newspaper, The Pax. The object of this particular issue is to give you, the membership some information on some of the candidates who are running for office in this particular cycle of elections. The BPPA endorsement process starts with a candidate answering a questionnaire sent out by our legislative agent. The answers are then given to your House of Representatives to be disseminated to each reps shift. After feedback from the shifts, then comes a vote of endorsement at one of the house of reps meetings. That is the process for endorsing a candidate, somewhat of an abbreviated version.

Just for informational purposes, **Jay Broderick** and I dropped off the questionnaire to each of the candidates for governor. They were put it in the hands of a staffer at the each headquarter. UPS also sent it to each candidate's office. No one person makes a decision to endorse any candidate, so in saying that I would like to start off with the race for Governor.

The BPPA House of Representatives, in an overwhelming majority has voted to endorse Treasurer **Tim Cahill** for Governor. This was done at the May, House of Representatives meeting. The motion to endorse was made by then Rep. **Pat Rose** and seconded by then Secretary **Jay Broderick**. Treasurer Cahill's answers to the questionnaire were the most appropriate, plain and simple. **Charlie Baker's** were not and the current Governor did not seek our endorsement. You, the Membership of the BPPA, have to spread the word for our candidate. There is no primary for Tim because he is running as an Independent. You will see his name on the ballot at the general election in November. Get the word out. You may even possibly have to open the treasure chest for him. Unfortunately, Mr. Baker's and the Governor's commercials are being sponsored by national groups which enable them not to draw down on their cash reserve before the big push after Labor Day.

Next on the agenda, the office of State Auditor. At the August, House of Repre-

sentatives meeting the BPPA voted to endorse **Guy W. Glodis** for this position. Guy is a former State Senator and the current Sheriff of Worcester County. He is a very competent candidate for this position. He

wins his Senate seat (I hope). The BPPA's pick for this spot is **Ed Coppinger**. I have also been told by a boatload of our members that he is the choice to fill this position when it becomes vacated. Ed has family on

of Boston Police Officers. His grandfather and father were members of our Department. Many of our Members who worked for the Suffolk County Sheriff Department over the years and who were former colleagues of Rick's stated that he is a stand up guy and was a strong advocate for deputy sheriffs rights.

In closing, I would just like to state as an Association, we need you and your family members to get out and vote for our candidates and if possible, give up some time and resources. We as an Association need you, our Membership to pull the lever for all of the above mentioned candidates. Our endorsement is only as strong as our voters and that is you, the body of the BPPA. Remember, if you have a question or concern call down to the hall and voice it to one of the members of your leadership team. Do not let problems fester, make a call and talk to one of us. As always keep your guard up and watch each other's backs!

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will not quiver under the weight of the media, when it comes to giving honest answers to tough questions. The person who is running against him in the Democratic Primary is **Suzanne Bump**. She was a cabinet member of Governor Patrick's administration, actually the Secretary of Labor. Need I say anymore? The primary for this election will be held on September 14, 2010. Get out and vote for Guy!

This next Endorsement from our Association is for the position of State Treasurer. The BPPA chose to endorse Boston City Councilor **Steve Murphy**. When push came to shove over the years, Steve more often, than not, chose to cover our backs. He is a hard worker and advocate for the working guy or gal. Steve will be running in the primary in September against **Steve Grossman**. Don't get the Steve's mixed up! This is a very important position and we need someone who will listen and it is my feeling and the feeling of the House of Reps. that Murphy will do this.

The next endorsement voted on at the August, House of Representatives meeting was the Senate race in West Roxbury and Roslindale. The BPPA choice for this position is **Mike Rush**. Mike Rush is the current State Representative for the area. Mike has been an advocate on a lot of our issues. He has gone to battle for us with his own leadership up at the Golden Dome in the past months over your benefits and potential work (casino gambling).

Next, is the State Representative's seat that will be vacated by Mike Rush when he

our job and his answers to the questionnaire were very good. Out of all of the local elections, this is the one that generated the most calls to my office.

Plymouth County Sheriff, our candidate for this spot is **Rick Pond**. He is a former Suffolk County Deputy Sheriff and Union Representative. Rick comes from a long line

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Some Fast Facts

Myth vs. Fact: A Reality Check

Opponents of resort-style casinos will say anything to keep these projects out of Massachusetts. Just look at the questions they'll ask to seed doubt in supporters:

- Will resort casinos really generate millions of dollars in new revenue for Massachusetts?
- Will the addition of resort casinos hurt local businesses, or proven revenue machines like the Massachusetts State Lottery?
- Don't resort casinos lead to increases in gambling addiction and crime?

Don't be fooled. Get the facts here - **"The Facts on Resort Casinos in Massachusetts"** <http://www.jobsandgrowthtoday.com/pages/the_facts_on_resort_casinos_in_massachusetts>- and arm yourself to push back against the myths and hype.

Massachusetts residents in 2009:

- Bay Staters spent \$968.3 million at the Connecticut casinos, and Rhode Island and Maine racinos;
- Spending by Bay Staters generated \$230 million in tax revenues to Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Maine state governments.

Since New England's casinos and slot parlors opened, Massachusetts residents have:

- Overall, Bay Staters have now spent over \$11 billion since the Connecticut casinos and Rhode Island racinos began operating in 1992, and the Maine racino in Nov 2005;
- Overall, that spending has generated over \$4 billion in tax revenues for those three states.

When it comes to creating jobs, Massachusetts casinos will:

- Create thousands of construction jobs;
- Create thousands of resort casino jobs, with employment preference for Massachusetts residents;
- Create more than 3,000 new jobs within the non-casino private sector, through new small and medium-sized business development and expansion; and
- Grow the state's tourism and hospitality sectors, as well as generate new domestic and international visitations in convention and meeting business.

When it comes to generating revenue, Massachusetts casinos will:

- Provide nearly \$3 billion in new capital investment within the state's economy;
- Generate upwards of \$600 million in licensing fees to the state even before a single slot machine reel spins or a hand of blackjack is dealt; and
- Generate \$400 to \$500 million annually in new tax revenues to the state.

More revenue statistics

- Spend more than \$400 million for goods and services annually among small and medium-sized businesses, with vendor preference for Massachusetts-based businesses;
- Provide Massachusetts cities and towns with a significant increase in local aid if one-half of all gross gaming revenues (GGR) are dedicated to local aid;
- Provide each resort casino's host community with annual payments of between \$7-\$12 million; and
- Provide contiguous communities with annual payments of up to \$600,000.

A Former Labor Secretary Suzanne Bump, Without Labor Endorsements

Yes, **Deval Patrick's** former Secretary of Labor **Suzanne Bump** has little to no labor endorsements in her race for **Joe DeNucci's** open seat as auditor. (BPPA endorsed **Guy Glodis**) This slight isn't an accident. Her tenure as the chief labor advocate in the Deval Patrick administration was a disaster. Recently at the Mass. AFL-CIO public forum for candidates, Bump was asked a question about collective bargaining which she refused to answer. A labor advocate that can't or won't answer a question on collective bargaining? Yep, you heard it right. Bump claimed she wouldn't answer the question because people were trying to spot her. Wow. You can't make this stuff up.



Politics As Usual? I Certainly Hope Not!

I realize that this issue of the *Pax* and this article is supposed to be dedicated entirely to the politics of the day and the current flock of candidates vying for our vote. Who we, as a Union, are endorsing and who we would like to see fall off the face of the earth or possibly get hit square on the head with a falling meteorite! However, would you please indulge me this paragraph to say a big **Thank You** to everyone that supported me in my recent campaign for the position of Secretary of this terrific organization. I was absolutely flabbergasted with the hundreds, (I mean literally hundreds), of telephone calls and dozens of visits to my home by members of this organization offering

Excuse me I digress, we have found a legitimate candidate for Governor of this Commonwealth. A man that doesn't run on negatives, a man that has the courage and integrity to take on all of the naysayers, a man that will not only point out the wrongs but has a plan that he's not afraid to be quoted on. We have found a man that stands by his values, who believes in law and order, who has the intestinal fortitude to stand with us, the men and woman who wear the blue, the men and woman that are willing to sacrifice it all to keep this society going. This candidate, unlike the others, doesn't use us as a backdrop; he stands by us and has stood with us! His name is **Tim Cahill**

into working people's pockets. Big business and his rich corporate friends won't be touched; however he will continue to rip off whatever is left of the middle class in this state. As far as Charlie, *puulllease!* I understand that due to our profession we tend to lean a little to the right, (some of us tend to be right of Attila the Hun). I fully understand that we believed that the Republican Party was the 'Stars & Stripes' Party, you know: home, apple pie, Mom, ice cream and of course strong support for our military. Don't be fooled, it's all becoming a facade. The 'ole centrist Republican is going the way of the dinosaur. John Wayne is dead, Ronald Reagan gave up his Union ways a long time prior to being elected President and oh yah, he's dead too. Sorry guys and gals, they just don't make Republicans like they used to. I know as cops that we support the red, white and blue, that we as a group lean towards the party that has proven strong when faced with adversity and or threats against our Nation. However, Charlie Baker is **NOT** that guy! Charlie is a Republican when it comes to screwing the civil servant or blaming us for all the current financial woes! He's about cutting the taxes that support your salary **ONLY**, Not about cutting the Inflated Social Welfare programs that this state hosts. Charlie's own words in a recent interview: "*Most people don't realize that when it comes to social welfare programs, I'm left of Barack Obama*", **NICE** Charlie, just what we need in Massachusetts! This guy wants to take your pen-

not a good guy and he **WILL BE WORSE THAN DEVAL** if that is at all possible. I could go on and on about the social class status, big business, the rich vs. the rest of us etc. , but if you really don't get it now, you never will. Tim Cahill is the only candidate that will work for the middle class; he is the only candidate that understands everyday working folks like us. Please, call for your yard sign, put a bumper sticker on your car, get on line and send him a check, call everyone you know to get them to vote for Tim, throw a house party, whatever, get involved! This guy really can make a difference, especially to **YOU!** Believe me when I tell you that you can make the difference. Remember, no one knew who Scott Brown was, thirty days before the election, now he's your Senator!

So with that being said, who else have we lent our support to through endorsements? For State Auditor we are asking that you support **Guy Glodis**. Guy is another law enforcement person with a solid background in public service. Guy is currently the elected Sheriff of Worcester County. Guy proved himself in politics as a State Senator. Guy has always been a friend of the BPPA and now we are asking you to return the favor. Not only is Guy the right person for the job, but he's running against Suzanne Bump, which in itself should be enough motivation for you to get the vote out for Guy!

Next in the bull pen would be a very old

Speaking of endorsements, some people today don't believe that Union Endorsements mean much. Some politicians don't believe that Union endorsements have strength. I believe that Union Endorsements can be as strong today as they were years ago and we can prove it by sticking with the endorsed candidate.

me their support and help in my quest to become your secretary. I was quite humbled, no matter how elated I felt, that I ran unopposed and assumed the position in accordance with our by-laws. I realize that I have big shoes to fill, but promise to always do my best for you, the member. I ran on a mandate to keep you informed and hopefully involved, I promise that I will! Those of you that know me, know that I will serve you with Honor, Integrity and Commitment as promised! Those who don't know me, will. I look forward to working with and representing the entire membership of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association. Once again Thank You for your support and encouragement!

Well my friends, it seems to be that time of year again! You can't turn on the TV or listen to the radio without hearing those dreaded political commercials. You know the ones I'm talking about; negative, negative and more negative! Sometimes it seems there isn't a single candidate out there that wants to talk about his or her record, that wants to discuss how to right the wrongs or correct the problems, all they seem to want to talk about is, how bad the other guy/gal is, how bad the other guys'/gals' record is on this subject or that subject. The ads that drive me absolutely insane are all the ones that are produced for and by out of state people. Those are the worst, you know, the ones where the accents are phony, where they pronounce Worcester as 'Worchestire' and Boston as 'Bahstan'. Where the media clowns try and impress you with their respective knowledge of our home town, only problem is they are constantly mistaken about their supposed facts and as far as the comedy routines, give me a break, **YOU ALL BETTER KEEP THE DAY JOBS.**

and with your help he will be the next Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts! Tim is a regular guy that gets it. He's a working guy from Quincy that gets up and goes out and earns a living for his family, he understands the day to day heartaches. He understands how hard it is to make ends meet and to keep it all together in these trying times. Tim is not only an Independent in name, but in life, he left a Party that forgot about their roots! He left a Party that was supposed to look out for the working men and woman of this state and country. He's leaving a job, that of State Treasurer, that he could have probably held onto for life, because he truly believes that this state needs a new leader, a back to basics leader, an honest leader. He is the man that can bring integrity and moral courage back into the corner office! Look, it's a no-brainer, I know that some still believe that the Democrats are the Unions friend, but wake up it's **OVER!** Deval hates us; Deval has been with big business his entire life. Deval has lied to us from the minute he entered the corner office. Deval is no better than some carpet bagger that flew into town with a line of B/S that we all fell for. Another rich Chicago elitist windbag that B/S'd his way into politics and never worked a day in his life. The guy is such a snake that he backdoored the Clintons after getting his start through them. Deval has legislated our hard earned money out of our contract. Deval has demonized us to the public and made us out to be public enemies instead of proudly declaring that we are hard working public servants. This guy would use us as cannon fodder if he had his choice. Talk about the Lying King, there's no bigger one than Deval. This guy would rather fund an automobile for some felonious junkie maggot than put a nickel

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sion and turn it over to a 401K, wow we all know how well that's going, just look at the stock market returns for the past two years. This guy actually agrees with Deval on destroying your bargained health care benefits and forcing you into the G.I.C. This would double your contribution and as far as co-pays, you might as well start the loan process now! Chucky boy has also signed on to the 'destroy civil service crowd' supporting Deval's underground team of subversives. Charlie is a guy that simply hates unions because they win the fight in protecting the little guy against rich arseholes like him. When are we as a group going to wake up and realize that rich people don't like us. They don't want us mixing with them, they don't want us eating in their restaurants, they don't want us attending their schools and they certainly don't want to give us any sort of compensation that will allow you any of the aforesaid amenities. Charlie fits this mold to a tee, take the B/S ads about shooting ball and stick 'em. He is

friend of the BPPA: **Steve Murphy**. Steve has thrown his hat in the ring for State Treasurer. Steve has always been a friend of the BPPA's throughout his many years of dedicated service in the Boston City Council. Steve has always been open and honest with us and is a true friend of working men and woman. He has spent many a tireless night sorting through the quagmire of city politics to ensure that the truth be told and working people get their day. Please have your family and friends cast that vote for **Steve Murphy** as Treasurer.

A little south of Boston we have a friend named **Rick Pond** running for Sheriff of Plymouth County. We have a lot of BPPA families in Plymouth County that we would ask to please get on board with **Rick Pond** for Sheriff. A dedicated man and hard worker, he has always been there when needed! You could say that the BPD is in Rick's blood, seeing that his Father and Grandfather are former members of the

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BPPA Questions to the Candidates

1. If elected will you stand by the answers you provide to the questionnaire, even if it would cause you to break with leadership?
2. Do you fully support the educational incentive for police officers known as the Quinn Bill as defined under Chapter 41 Section 108L and if elected will you support full and sustained funding? Would you sponsor amendments to insure these objectives? Please explain.
3. Do you support the use of police details at roadside construction sites? Please explain.
4. Do you support exclusive Massachusetts State Police jurisdiction in the current casino legislation? Do you support the exclusive jurisdiction the State Police currently have on all Massport property (including housing) within the City of Boston? Do you support exclusive jurisdiction for any law enforcement agency in the Commonwealth?
5. Will you support the full funding and staffing of the Joint Labor Management Committee? If elected will you sponsor amendments to insure these objectives?
6. Do you believe Massport (or any other tax exempted entity) should be exempt from paying taxes on property it is developing for housing and other commercial business uses? Please explain.
7. Do you believe it is the responsibility of local government to bargain with its unions over health insurance? Would you support any attempts to circumvent the law that would give municipalities the power of plan design over employee health insurance? Please explain.
8. Do you support the current defined benefit retirement compensation plan? Do you believe in capping of the current pension benefit? Please explain.
9. Have you ever crossed a BPPA or any union/labor picket line? Please explain.
10. A police officer's lifespan has been shown to be shortened from the stress of the job and they are more vulnerable to disabilities after the age of 55. Do you support the eligible age allowing police officers to retire at 55?

Politics As Usual? I Certainly Hope Not!

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department! Show that your Union Endorsement still counts and get the vote out for **Rick Pond** the next Plymouth County Sheriff.

Representative **Mike Rush** is running for the State Senate from the West Roxbury and Roslindale District. Mike is a longtime friend of the BPPA and its members. Mike is a neighborhood guy that has never forgotten his roots. Mike has done an outstanding job as a State Representative for his constituents and is always there when called upon. Mike deserves your vote; get the family and friends out there to cast that ballot!

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person that tells you "*oh, the Union endorsed so and so, but you vote for whoever, make up your own mind*". Put away childish arguments and B/S excuses and get the vote out for **YOUR CANDIDATES, OUR CANDIDATES!** The Union only endorses a candidate after a lengthy process in which we ask questions and more questions for our members benefit. We demand answers in writing so we can hold candidates to their promises or expose them as liars, such as Deval Patrick. We as a Union only make an endorsement after your shift representative has been given a complete copy of all questionnaires. Only then, after being provided the material and the time to discuss possible endorsements with you the member, do we move forward for a formal endorsement. Don't take away you own strength, stick with the endorsements and fight for those candidates that we, as a Fraternal Union, have endorsed in your best interest! **'UNITY & STRENGTH!'**

Stephen J. Murphy **ENDORSED** Candidate for State Treasurer

I appreciate the opportunity to once again respond to your questionnaire in my quest to receive your endorsement. There are no candidates in this race who can match my long and proud history with the BPPA. As I am sure you are aware my father was a long-time and founding member of the BPPA.

I am honored to stand before you and to continue to reiterate my one hundred percent support for both the BPPA in particular and organized labor in general.

As you may know, I chaired the original hearing in 1998 leading to the acceptance of Quinn Bill benefits by the City of Boston. I supported and testified in favor of a bill that would continue the use of police details at roadside construction sites. I added language in the Convention Center bill in 1998 that would require primary jurisdiction for police, fire, and EMTs in the seaport area to be Boston's. At the very least, no outside agency should have exclusive jurisdiction within the geographical boundaries of the city.

I support full funding and staffing of the Joint Labor Management Committee. I am and have been leading the fight for tax fairness with concrete efforts at increasing the amount of PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) payments that our non-profit institutional partners contribute.

I believe in and have consistently demonstrated my support for the collective bargaining rights of organized labor. The defined benefit retirement plan is a contract with current employees that must be honored. If the legislature attempts to change it, those changes could only be prospective in nature.

As you are aware, I have never crossed a picket line under any circumstances and I do not intend to start now. Further, I continue to support the 55 age eligibility for police officers.

In short, I am proud to support law enforcement. I understand and appreciate the function you perform and I look forward to continuing our positive relationship as your next state treasurer.

Guy Glodis **ENDORSED** Candidate for State Auditor

1. Throughout my public service career, I've maintained an independent spirit by working with all elected officials, regardless of political affiliation, to address our most pressing public safety issues. In order for the Auditor to remain effective, the Auditor's Office must preserve his ability to objectively evaluate each program on its merits, unfettered by political influence.
2. First as Chairman of the Public Safety Committee in the Legislature, and now as Worcester County Sheriff, I remain a vocal proponent of the Quinn Bill.

There is little doubt that an educated police force has a direct correlation to the professionalism and effectiveness of each officer. It is in the state's best interest, both financially and for public safety, to encourage the continued education of its law enforcement professionals, and I will fight to ensure the Quinn Bill's existence.

3. a) I adamantly support the use of police officers on construction site details.
b) Continuing on the exemplary work of Auditor DeNucci, I think it's important to highlight the grossly exaggerated cost savings associated with civilian flaggers, largely at the expense of public safety. As Auditor, I will work to closely examine the use of civilian flaggers and expose the true cost of this effort not only for taxpayer savings, but also the cost incurred by local communities for pulling officers off the streets.
4. As a strong advocate for mutual aid, I do not believe exclusive jurisdiction accomplishes the highest standards of safety that our residents expect. Jurisdiction should not be mandated by legislative authority alone, but must take into consideration which agency can respond the quickest, with the most appropriate resources, to an incident.
5. Having sponsored legislation and budget amendments to fund the Joint Labor Management Committee while in the legislature, I remain a staunch supporter.
6. I do believe we must more closely examine the tax exempt status of Massport and other quasi-public entities as a possible source of revenue. I've worked with local communities in the past to pursue Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) for tax exempt organizations, and would strongly consider extending that effort to agencies, like Massport, who develop commercial business interests.
7. I believe local government must bargain with unions over health insurance, and should not be allowed to circumvent the collective bargaining process. As a former steward myself, I know firsthand the critical importance of bargaining over health insurance plans. Cuts at the local level should not be made on the backs of hard-working union members and their health insurance programs.
8. I don't believe capping the current benefit retirement compensation plan will be an effective way for any municipality to control costs.
9. I've never crossed a picket line.
10. Because officers face an inordinately high level of stress, anxiety, and physical problems, I'm confident a retirement age of 55 will allow new officers to enter police work more quickly while at the same time prevent older officers from unnecessary long-term injury.

Michael F. Rush
ENDORSED
Candidate for State Senate
Suffolk & Norfolk District

1. Yes, I always have been proud to do this in the past.
2. Yes, I have stood firm for the Quinn Bill and will continue to do this.
3. Yes, I always have and will continue to support police details.
4. No, I do not.
5. Yes.
6. No.
7. I believe municipalities must bargain health insurance coverage.
8. a.) Yes.
b.) No.
9. No, I have not.
10. Yes, I do.

Michael Walsh
Candidate for State Senate
Suffolk & Norfolk District

1. Absolutely. What I put out to people is of utmost importance. At the end of the day whether you agree or disagree with leadership is irrelevant because you must be a person of your word. Your reputation depends on your word.
2. As the son of a retired Boston police officer who went to college, Northeastern University, to obtain his degree in criminal justice, I strongly support the Quinn Bill and its educational incentive to have a better educated police department. I would sponsor amendments to ensure these objectives by continuing to fund the Quinn Bill itself, but also by requiring educational incentives must be at Massachusetts colleges which are fully accredited and attended in person by the police departments to ensure and to regain public confidence in the original incentives provided by the Quinn Bill.
3. Yes I do. I feel that the flagger system is not working and, in fact, has not saved the taxpayers any money whatsoever. In addition, I understand that public contracts are bid long before the police officer ever gets to the detail so there is, in fact, no money saved for the general public.
4. I do not support exclusive jurisdiction for the Massachusetts State Police for any of the casinos, especially if one is placed in the city of Boston. I feel that the local police department should have some control over and access to the policing that would need to be done at each of the casinos, including details. While I do believe in concurrent jurisdiction, I do not believe in exclusive jurisdiction. In addition, I do not believe that the current exclusive jurisdiction of the Massachusetts State Police Department and Massport and other areas within the City of Boston is fair

to all of the unions involved. Finally, I do not support exclusive jurisdiction for any law enforcement agency within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and feel that concurrent jurisdiction is required in order to better serve both the taxpayers and the public at large.

5. I would fully support the funding and staffing of the Joint Labor Management Committee and would be willing to sponsor any amendments which may further enhance the objectives for continuing support for the Joint Labor Management Committee.
6. I do not believe that Massport or any entity should be tax exempt from paying taxes on property that was specifically developed for housing and, more importantly, for commercial businesses. It is important that in desperate times like these that all agencies specifically derived for profit such as commercial properties, that the taxpayers should be able to share in the resources developed from those areas.
7. Yes. I understand the burden presently facing many local municipalities, however, generations have fought for the benefits presently being received and the ability of the legislature to unilaterally circumvent the negotiated benefits is inherently wrong. I oppose any attempt to allow municipalities to unilaterally undo the terms of the contract.
8. I do support the currently defined benefit retirement compensation plan. I do believe that some revisions of the current pension benefit system is required, including adjustments for the cost of living and should be in line with present cost of living adjustment presently used with the Massachusetts Worker's Compensation law.
9. As the son of a retired Boston police officer, I can say I've never crossed a BPPA or any other union/labor picket line in my entire life and am able to confidently say that I have no intention to ever do so.
10. As the workers' compensation attorney, I understand the hazards and stresses received as part of the line of duty and fully support ability to retire at age 55. In addition, such retirement also has additional benefits including allowing members to retire at a younger age and therefore, create new jobs at the lower level for new and upcoming police officers. My dad retired at 59 because he wished to see retirement. Numerous police officers are passing away at age 65 right after retiring.

Nick Collins
Candidate for State Representative
4th Suffolk District

1. If elected I will stand by the answers I provide to this questionnaire.
2. The Quinn Bill is a vital resource to the Commonwealth, it grants us the ability to have the best-trained and

highly educated police force, I support and will continue to support the funding of the Quinn Bill and will proudly sponsor amendments to insure its objectives.

3. There is no question that police details are far more effective and safe than civilian flaggers. Drivers are more responsive to police details and they add more officers to the street in case of a nearby emergency. Without even going into the financial comparison of the two options, I do support the use of police details at roadside construction sites projects.
4. I do not support exclusive Massachusetts State Police jurisdiction. In the current casino legislation, I believe jurisdiction should be shared with the local police of the municipalities in which the casinos will be located and the State Police. I do not support the exclusive jurisdiction the State Police has on all Massport Property within the City of Boston. In my opinion the best solution is to give the State Police jurisdiction over the operating areas of Massport, including terminals, cruise ports, and the airport. Any other property used in an open access, public manner whether it be residential, hotels, or retail should be under the jurisdiction of the Boston Police. I do not support any exclusive jurisdiction of any police force. I feel that State, Local, Transit, Housing, and University police forces should all work together to come up with the best solutions to fight crime in the Commonwealth.
5. If elected, I will sponsor amendments to ensure the full funding and staffing of the Joint Labor-Management Committee.
6. I do not believe any Massport or any other tax exempt entity should be exempt from paying taxes on property it is developing for housing and other commercial business uses. I do believe all circumstances should be examined individually, particularly in regard to housing. If the new development will be providing low income tenements they should be subject to a tax incentive to do so.
7. I believe it is the responsibility of local government to bargain with its unions over health insurance. All matters concerning wages, benefits, and working conditions belong at the bargaining table and not in the chambers of lawmakers.
8. I do support the current defined benefit retirement compensation plan. I do not believe in the capping of the current pension benefit. If an employee of the state earns a larger pension benefit by working more hours, weeks, months, or years than another then that employee should be entitled to a larger pension benefit.

Althea Garrison
Candidate for State Representative
5th Suffolk District

1. Yes. I am a principle person and stand firm.
2. Yes, I supports the Quinn Bill as defined under chapter 41 section 108L and has always supported it. Yes, I would sponsor amendments for the BPPA to insure these objectives.
3. Yes, I believe the use of police details at construction sites deter crimes in the neighborhoods.
4. Yes.
5. Yes, if elected yes, I would sponsor amendments to insure these objectives.
6. Not all property that is being developed like institutions such as Massport should be exempted, especially commercial business or for instant large colleges and other large universities should be required to pay taxes on property it gobbles up for housing its students. Furthermore I think large universities should be required to pay more in lieu property taxes.
7. Yes, I believe local government should bargain with the union over healthcare. No, I would not support any attempts to circumvent the law.
8. Yes. I would oppose capping of current pension benefits because these benefits were earned through hard work and loyalty to the organization.
9. No, I have never crossed a picket line.
10. Yes, I supports the eligible age allowing police officers to retire at 55.

I could use some support from BPPA, I am the former State Representative from this 5th Suffolk District I served (1993-1994). This is an open seat and I believe I have an excellent chance of winning it. With hard work and I would greatly appreciate any help that BPPA organization may offer.

Mark McGonagle
Candidate for State Representative
4th Suffolk District

1. Yes.
2. Yes. Police Officers with advanced degrees make for a better police force and I would sponsor amendments to fully restore the Quinn Bill.
3. Yes. This puts more police officers on the streets at no cost to the taxpayers.
4. I do not support exclusive jurisdiction in any of these areas.
5. Yes.
6. No. Massport should pay their fair share of taxes.
7. I believe health insurance should be collectively bargained. I believe any change to collectively bargained benefits need to be agreed to by going back to the bargaining table.

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The Candidates Answer the BPPA Questionnaire...

8. Yes. I do not support capping of current pension benefits.
9. No. I have stood with union workers on picket lines and would not cross a BPPA or any other picket line.
10. Yes.

Barry Lawton

Candidate for State Representative 5th Suffolk District

1. I reserve the right to disagree with the House Leadership, which is not the same as “breaking” with them. As you know, the interests of a specific District are and should be paramount, and leadership accommodates principled opposition from rank-and-file members on in-District matters. I stand by my answers to your questionnaire.
2. As a teacher and as a union activist, I fully support the Quinn Bill as written, and will support full and sustained funding. This issue involves working with committees involving public safety, education, and fiscal oversight. The Quinn Bill is a social contract between rank-and-file law enforcement and the Commonwealth. I will co-sponsor legislation that enables the State to keep that promise.
3. Yes, for the following reasons: The savings from civilian flaggers are minimal to illusory; police details enhance public safety in and around construction sites; and given Boston residency requirements, anything that allows officers to comfortably live and raise families in a high-cost city is to be supported.
4. I do not support exclusive jurisdiction for any law enforcement agency, but there is a real need to coordinate their efforts, to avoid sacrificing public safety to turf battles.
5. Yes.
6. No, In jurisdictions like Boston, largely dependent on property taxes, such approaches diminish long-term revenue to the detriment of taxpayers and public servants alike.
7. No, I will not support circumventing negotiated health benefits. A contract is a contract.
8. I support the current pension plan for the reason given in my answer to Question 7.
9. No, I have never crossed a picket line.
10. Yes.

Divo R. Monteiro

Candidate for State Representative 6th Suffolk District

1. If I get elected I will stand up by the answers you provide to this questionnaire.
2. Yes, I fully support the educational incentive for police officers known as the Quinn Bill, as defined under Chapter 41 Section 108L.

3. Yes, I support the use of police details at roadside construction sites, because details reinforce the understanding for a better comprehension for what is being done on the road.
4. Yes, I support exclusive Massachusetts State Police jurisdiction in the current casino legislation.
5. Yes, I will support the full funding and staffing of the Joint Labor-Management Committee. If I get elected I will sponsor amendments to insure these objectives.
6. Yes, I believe Massport (or any other tax exempted entity) should be exempt from paying taxes on property it is developing for housing and other commercial business uses.
7. Yes, Local Government should assume the responsibility to bargain with its union over health insurance to make sure everyone has health insurance with a fair premium.
8. Yes, I support the current defined benefit retirement compensation plan. But I believe we need reform on the system because there are people out there that are collect more than one pension at the same time.
9. No I have not crossed a BPPA or any union/labor picket line.
10. Yes I support the eligible age allowing police officers to retire at age 55.
I believe together we can!!!

Matt Benedetti

Candidate for State Representative 10th Suffolk District

1. I will stand firmly by my responses to this questionnaire.
2. The Quinn Bill has been a successful educational incentive program. Clearly, the demands of the job have changed in recent years and having a highly educated officer benefits not only the police department, but the general public as well. Writing accurate and detailed reports, giving thorough court testimony and interviewing witnesses are essential components of police work that can only be enhanced by having an articulate and knowledgeable officer. In an age of instant communication and 24 hour news coverage, any patrolman could find themselves in the national spotlight Cambridge Police Sgt. James Crowley personifies the spirit of the Quinn Bill. Last summer, he conducted himself in a poised and composed manner throughout the Gates controversy while instilling pride in police officers across the country. An educated officer is better prepared to make sound decisions during the course of his or her duties. I am against Governor Patrick’s continued efforts to diminish the Quinn Bill.
3. Police officers posted at detail sites provide a range of services. Being posi-

- tioned to rapidly respond to an emergency and citing reckless drivers are two critical public safety functions that could never be performed by “flagmen.” Ultimately, the supposed cost savings associated with flagmen were never realized. I support police details.
4. The current legislation that would authorize the State Police to exert full control over law enforcement duties relative to casinos in Massachusetts is excessive. The state should and does enforce gaming laws. However, when non-gaming crime occurs in casinos in different jurisdictions, the local police should be the controlling authority. Policing of proposed destination resort casinos should be a shared responsibility.
5. I support the Joint Labor-Management Committee and the concept of urging parties to collective bargaining disputes involving municipalities and their police officers and fire fighters and to agree directly on the terms of such agreements or on a procedure to resolve these disputes. I would sponsor amendments to support these objectives.
6. I see no good reason why Massport should be exempt from paying taxes on property it is developing for commercial uses. I need to research this issue in greater detail.
7. As employers, the government has a responsibility to bargain in good faith with its employees. In the past, insurance coverage has been part of the collective bargaining process, including employee contribution percentages and co-pays. To unilaterally mandate a particular insurance would be incongruous with the spirit of collective bargaining in good faith. Insurance plans are similar to wages and other benefits that should be bargained.
8. Historically, defined compensation plans have been the backbone of public sector employee’s retirement plan. It is important for public employees to know that after decades of service, their retirement is secure. My father was a public sector employee for thirty years and his hard earned pension allows my widowed mother to live modestly in her retirement. Rare instances of abuse are an aberration and should not be cited as indicative of all individuals who have served the commonwealth or local municipalities. I will fight for public sector pensions if elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.
9. I have never and would never cross a picket line.
10. As a member of the Massachusetts National Guard, I wear a uniform and respect the members of the Boston Police Department. I served as a 911 op-

erator for two years and have a keen understanding of the challenges associated with performing the often hazardous duties of a patrolman. I have served in the Guard for 8 years and hope to serve 20 years. Currently, enlisted service members are requesting a policy adjustment to reduce the age to receive benefits from 60 to 55. I fully support efforts to allow police officers to retire at 55.

Ed Coppinger

ENDORSED

Candidate for State Representative 10th Suffolk District

1. Yes, I would stand by my answers to this questionnaire. Two of the reasons that I am seeking the endorsement of the BPPA are because I have family in the organization and I also have many friends and constituents that are members as well. My job as a State Representative is to stand up for their concerns – not follow in line with leadership.
2. Yes I do. I believe a more educated police officer is a better officer for the city and the department as well as for the citizens.
 - a.) Yes, I will support full and sustained funding for the Quinn Bill.
 - b.) I would support amendments to insure these objectives. I would be an advocate that would fight to restore the Quinn Bill. So many officers went back to school to not only better educate themselves but also to receive pay that was promised to them.
3. I do support the use of police details at roadside construction sites. I recently got into a heated argument with someone in Brookline at a house party thrown on my behalf. I used the example of my good friend Adam Gill who was working a detail on Dudley Street and joined in the pursuit of an individual that was firing a gun. I explained to this gentleman that I believe it is a great way to get more police officers on the streets, especially in the areas that need them the most.
4. No, I do not support exclusive jurisdiction in the current casino bill. If the property is located within the City of Boston, then Boston Police should have jurisdiction.
 - a.) No I do not. I believe not only does that cross too much of a fine line, but I have to imagine that giving exclusive jurisdiction to the State Police must slow down the response time for incidents on that property.
 - b.) No I do not. I believe a joint effort would be more effective policing.
5. I will pledge my support to fully fund and staff the Joint Labor-Management Committee.
 - a.) I absolutely would. I have been very fortunate this election to have received

so much support from organized labor and I have promised to reciprocate that support.

6. No, I do not believe that any entity should be free from taxation. I am not in favor of the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program that the colleges and hospitals operate under. They take full advantage of city services and the payments they make pale in comparison to what their tax basis should be.

7. Yes, I do believe they should bargain with unions over health insurance. Insurance is part of the compensation package and it should be bargained as such.

a.) No, I would not support attempts to circumvent the law concerning health insurance. I firmly believe in the right to collective bargaining and circumventing the law would take that away.

8. I do support the current defined retirement compensation plan.

a.) I do not support capping the current pension benefit. A clear-cut pension program is in place, I do not believe that anyone should be allowed to now put a cap on benefits one is entitled to.

9. No, I have never crossed a BPPA or any other union picket line.

10. I would support police officers being eligible for retirement at the age of 55. As with all retirement and pension plans, the age of the retiree and their years of service would determine their retirement percentage.

Pamela Julian Candidate for State Representative 10th Suffolk District

1. Yes.
2. Yes, I think we should have the most educated, civically engaged police officers possible. This represents an issue where I differ from Governor Patrick considering he has diminished the Quinn Bill.
3. Yes, I know officers often prevent crimes while working details. Flagmen cost money as well and they do not provide the same environment as uniformed officers. This represents another issue where I differ from Governor Patrick considering he supports flagmen.
4. Of course, casinos often bring crime to their surrounding areas so one law enforcement agency should not have exclusive jurisdiction. Also, I believe the State Police have jurisdiction over areas of the waterfront downtown. I do not think it helpful for one law enforcement agency to have exclusive jurisdiction over areas like these, which the Boston Police can handle.
5. Yes.
6. No, I do not support a tax exemption for Massport in this economy.

7. I will work hard to make sure police officers have the same affordable and comprehensive health care as United States Congressmen and Senators.

8. Yes. I support the current defined benefit retirement compensation plan and I do not believe in capping the current pension benefit. A capped pension benefit fails to account for increases in the cost of living and potentially forces more officers into early retirement to avoid losing out on benefits promised to them.

9. No. I fully support unions. My father was a union member, my grandfather was a union activist and my uncle successfully organized a union in their own professions.

10. Yes, especially since my children's grandfather died at 67, roughly three years after he retired from a 40-year career on the Boston Police Department.

Paul Sullivan Candidate for State Representative 10th Suffolk District

1. Yes, I will stand by my answers even if it would cause me to break with leadership. I will be a strong and independent voice at the State House just as I was representing victims of crime and standing side by side with police officers as an Assistant District Attorney.

2. Yes, I fully support the Quinn Bill. My best friend is a Boston Police Officer who relied on funding from the Quinn Bill after we both graduated from New England School of Law. I have had numerous conversations with Boston Police Officers here in West Roxbury while canvassing the neighborhoods and talking with friends about the Quinn Bill. I pledged that I would fight for the Quinn Bill because I realize that more educated officers means less complaints of officer misconduct and a better, more rounded police force equipped to handle a variety of incidents. I believe it is unfair to cut funding for an education incentive that officers have paid thousands of dollars and exerted effort to obtain while relying on the promise of Quinn Bill funding.

3. Yes, I fully support the use of police details at roadside construction sites. First, I believe the use of police officers at construction sites is a safety issue. Not only does the use of police officers make drivers more aware of what is going on but also allows officers to respond to emergencies in the area more quickly. Second, the use of civilian flaggers does not result in the type of savings that have been promoted. I would support legislation that seeks to limit or eliminate the use of flaggers and promote the use of officers. I also support proposed legislation offered by Representative Marty Walsh

that would require details on busy roads that see 4,000 cars per day. In summary, flaggers simply do not save money and cannot provide any public safety function. The best they can do is dial 911 in the event of an emergency. Meanwhile, by all accounts, the average cost of a flagger on a jobsite is around \$52 an hour, while BPD officers make either \$33 or \$37 an hour depending on the type of street the work is done on.

4. I believe that the MA State Police should have concurrent jurisdiction along with Boston Police and the other municipalities in and around the casinos. We need to make sure that there is enough manpower at the casinos but that the local police stations are not being overwhelmed. This is why I believe in concurrent jurisdiction. Some ideas such as a Boston Police substation within the casino could be looked at as well as ways in which the casinos share the overtime costs for the officers. I also believe that Boston Police should have jurisdiction on Massport property within the City of Boston including property in the Seaport. I know that while looking at reception venues myself areas within the Seaport required the payment for a Massport Police Officer detail which left me to honestly question why there couldn't be a Boston Police detail there instead. I believe that there should be concurrent jurisdiction amongst agencies where there is a need for it such as during large events and venues.

5. Yes, I will support full funding for the Joint Labor Management Committee and sponsor amendments to insure these objectives. The Committee is important to the bargaining process and alternative dispute resolutions.

6. I do not believe that Massport should be exempt from paying taxes on property it is developing for housing and commercial business. The city is losing millions of dollars and our biggest property owners are not coming close to paying what they should. There has to be reform so that these entities pay something more than they currently are paying. I would like to begin to see non-profits such as colleges and universities start paying a higher percent in taxes or pay more under the PILOT program. One possibility is that certain non-profits, such as hospitals that provide essential human services, would be given a different bracket while for-profits and entities such as Massport are forced to pay more since they do not operate in the same manner as a hospital which more directly benefits the community.

7. I believe that municipalities should continue to bargain with unions over health care. Simply because the costs to the city have increased, the bargaining process cannot stop and give the

city the power to tell the worker what plan they get and how much it will cost. Many people insure their families under the city and not their spouse's private employer plan because the cost is lower for the employee. Many families who work for the city would suffer if the city was allowed to circumvent collective bargaining in the health care realm. I am a pro-collective bargaining person. If it was bargained for in the past, it cannot be taken away unilaterally. Although the savings to municipalities may be substantial we cannot begin to undermine the collective bargaining process or begin tearing up bargained for contracts. As an attorney, I firmly support that contracts should be upheld and I am aware of the terrible precedent it would set if bargained for contracts were circumvented. Thus, I would not support any attempts to circumvent the law.

8. Retirement has to be supported as it stood so that we protect those who have dedicated their lives to service just as my grandfather did as a life-long Boston Police Officer. I do not believe that capping pensions is the answer at this point. What I would like to see is instead of capping pensions at say \$80,000 as some candidates have suggested, we could lower the age at which officers can retire and in turn, lower the percentage levels. The current system calls for 32 years of service in order to obtain 80% of their top 3 earning years. One idea is a system that allows for 20 years of service and 75% of your top 5 years. This type of system would save money by allowing officers to retire earlier and healthier and also benefit the officer as they receive a good pension and leave with their health intact.

9. No, I have never crossed a BPPA or any union labor picket line.

10. Yes, I support the eligible age allowing police officers to retire at age 55. I understand that the stress of the job wears on you and plenty of officers see their health deteriorate doing the job into their late 50's and 60's. I have seen it happen all too often to the many friends, colleagues worked with and family members I have that were police officers.

Rick Pond **ENDORSED** Candidate for Plymouth County Sheriff

1. Yes. I will stand by my answers to these questions.
2. Yes, I do support the Quinn Bill.
3. Yes, I am in favor of police details at roadside construction sites. I am not in favor of flaggers.
4. I am in favor of the existing jurisdictions for law enforcement agencies. As to the casino bill, I would be in favor

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Our Endorsed Candidates Express Their Thanks to the BPPA...

Tim Cahill for Governor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association for its support and convey how honored I am to be endorsed by such a reputable group of public safety officials. Every one of you – the men and women of law enforcement – have the selfless task of risking your lives for the safety of others, and I cannot express enough how much I appreciate your service.

I believe at this point in time that we need a renewed commitment to public safety. The roles of police and those in law enforcement are constantly evolving and are far more complex than they were even 10 years ago – which makes having an educated and properly trained public safety workforce more essential than ever. By not giving public safety officials the resources they need, we compromise the public's confidence in police officers, but more importantly, we compromise the safety of our communities.

Over the past seven years that I have been your State Treasurer, I have always sought to make use of the Treasury's resources to strengthen our communities whenever possible. This includes maximizing the amount of local aid that is returned to cities and towns on an annual basis. Since I took office in 2003, the Massachusetts State Lottery has returned more than \$7.2 billion to the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth. This aid has helped provide resources for public safety departments and personnel, as well as for schools, infrastructure and other municipal services.

As Governor, I will never compromise my dedication to public safety – or our communities – for political popularity, and I will always be committed to ensuring that you receive the necessary resources to continue protecting our fellow citizens.

Again, I truly appreciate all the hard work you do to ensure the safety of our Commonwealth, and I am very grateful to accept your endorsement.



Guy W. Glodis for State Auditor

I'm proud to have always stood with police in helping to keep the citizens of Massachusetts safe, and I will continue to be a vocal advocate on their behalf.



Stephen J. Murphy for State Treasurer

Stephen J. Murphy was born in Dorchester and raised in Hyde Park. Steve's dad is a retired Boston Police Officer and his mom worked in the public schools as a teacher's aide. Steve graduated from Boston Latin School and went to Stonehill College in Easton where he drove special education students to school in between classes to pay for his degree in Business Administration. Upon graduation he was offered a full time job as Personnel Manager and within a few years worked his way to Chief Operating Officer overseeing all operations of Auto-Bus, Inc.

After Auto-Bus was sold, Steve began a career in public service working for the State Senate as a budget analyst focusing on local aid. Over the next several years, his skills were honed in the complex public financing process.

In 1997, Steve was elected as an At-Large member of the Boston City Council. As a Boston City Councilor, Steve has consistently stood for taxpayer fairness. He is currently Chair of the Public Safety and Federal Stimulus Oversight Committees and Vice President of the City Council.

Steve is the leader on requiring tax-exempt institutions to pay their fair share so the burden doesn't fall solely on property owners.

He has saved jobs by repealing an archaic 46-year-old law thereby freeing 30 million dollars in taxpayer monies back to the taxpayers.

As chair of the Ways & Means committee he successfully shepherded the city's 2.4 billion dollar budget through the process balancing the needs of the residents with the fiscal restraint for the taxpayers.

Through fiscal discipline, Boston has maintained a AA+ bond rating. Steve's astute financial acumen has earned him high praise as an authority on public finance and an excellent steward of the taxpayers' money.

Massachusetts needs a strong independent State Treasurer to manage our public assets. The Treasurer should have a background in both the worlds of business and finance and understand the hardships today's economy places on all of us. We need common sense solutions to complex public sector problems.

Today, people are working harder and longer; yet they are barely able to make ends meet. The decisions the Treasurer make impact all of our lives. It's not just a job about numbers but also about the people whose lives are impacted by those numbers.

With the recent meltdown of Wall Street and corporate greed driving our nation to the brink of bankruptcy, the choice of who will be our next State Treasurer is a critically important one.

Steve Murphy is the only candidate who has worked at the highest levels of both the private business world and in the complex process of public financing and the only candidate with a 100% pro-labor record standing up for working men and women. Steve Murphy's experience makes him the best choice for Massachusetts' next State Treasurer.

Steve Murphy is proud to have the endorsement of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association and other public safety agencies.

Find out more about Steve Murphy, visit www.murphyfortreasurer.com.



The Candidates Answer the BPPA Questionnaire...

Rick Pond

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- of the existing jurisdictions, i.e., if a casino was located at Suffolk Downs then the Boston Police would have at least concurrent jurisdiction as it is located in Boston.
 - 5. No, I am not in favor of private police forces having Chapter 90 powers. That power should be restricted to sworn law enforcement personnel.
 - 6. In this current economy, I believe any entity that engages in housing and other commercial property development should pay their fair share of taxes.
 - 7. I believe that it is the responsibility of local governments to bargain in good faith with its union members over health insurance, I would not support any attempts by local governments to circumvent the law on this issue or any other issue.
 - 8. I support the current pension plans. I do not believe in a capped plan.
 - 9. I have never crossed a BPPA union picket line or any other union picket line.
 - 10. I support the current 32 years of service and the 55 years of age retirement age. Each individual police officer should have the right to retire at that age or the option to continue on until 65 years of age.
- I appreciate this opportunity to address some of your concerns. I wish to add that both my father Gervis Pond and his brother Richard Pond were strong union members of the BPPA from its inception until their deaths. In addition, while I was employed at the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, I served as President and Vice President of the union, I am a strong advocate of the law enforcement unions.

Michael F. Rush for State Senator Suffolk & Norfolk District

It is an honor to have the endorsement of the BPPA. As a husband, father, homeowner, Lieutenant in the US Navy Reserve, current State Representative, and candidate for the State Senate, it is my privilege to stand with you, our law enforcement professionals on issues that are important to you, your families and our citizens.

I am proud of my record in the legislature over the past eight years as a strong voice on your behalf. If elected to the Senate, I will continue that support to ensure a safe city and professional police force that the citizens deserve. If you live in Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood or Westwood and would like to join our team, please visit www.electmikerush or on facebook: RushforSenate. I thank you for your support.



Ed Coppinger for State Representative 10th Suffolk District

Ed Coppinger is a candidate for State Representative in the 10th Suffolk District. The district includes all of West Roxbury, a small portion of Roslindale, and three precincts in Brookline. Ed is a lifelong resident of West Roxbury, where he and his wife are raising their four daughters. Ed has strong family ties to the Boston Police. His cousins **Michael Coppinger** and **Joe Coppinger** are currently Boston Police Officers and he is the nephew of retired Police Officer **John Slattery**.

"I am honored to have received the endorsement of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association. As a lifelong resident of the City, the cousin of two current Patrolmen (Michael and Joe Coppinger), and a personal friend to many Police Officers, I take extreme pride in your endorsement. Just as the citizens of Boston know that you will always be there for them, know that I will always be there for you at the State House. On September 14th, I ask for your vote and for you to spread word of my candidacy to your friends and family."



Rick Pond for Sheriff Plymouth County

Thank the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association for their endorsement. I believe by bringing 17 years of corrections experience and knowledge to the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department, I know I can restore the credibility, stability and integrity needed



to operate an efficient facility. Bringing structure and cost-effective initiatives to the Department can only improve the County and with that provide the safety and services each and every community within Plymouth County deserves.

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 1 VOTE NO TO STOP THE REPEALING OF THE ALCOHOL TAX

On November 2nd's state election ballot Massachusetts voters will be asked to repeal the sales tax on alcohol. Vote No against repealing this tax!

Massachusetts collects \$110 million a year from the alcohol sales tax. The state faces an estimated \$2 billion budget deficit in the next fiscal year. If Question 1 passes, the budget gap will grow even wider.

More than 100,000 people in Massachusetts receive services from the state for addiction disorders.

In 2009, alcohol sales rose in Massachusetts. Thus far in 2010, alcohol sales are up over 2009. Unlike food and clothing, which are essential and tax exempt, alcohol is more a luxury. Therefore, alcohol does not deserve a special tax exemption.

If anything should be taxed, products like cigarettes and alcohol should be.

It makes no sense and is unfair to give alcohol a special tax exemption, when every other product that is not a necessity of life is taxed.

The only goods in Massachusetts exempt from the sales tax are things considered necessities, like food, clothing, and prescription medications.

Alcohol tax is dedicated to prevention and treatment

The sales tax on alcohol produces over \$100 million dollars in dedicated funding for public health services for residents with behavioral health problems.

Massachusetts has some of the highest rates of alcohol and drug abuse addiction in the country. The last thing we need is to take money away from prevention and treatment services in order to make alcohol more accessible.

Alcohol Tax helps deter underage drinking

Numerous studies have shown that the alcohol tax is among the most effective ways to deter underage drinking.

A Mainstream Tax

There are only five states in the entire country that do not have a sales tax on alcohol.

The excise tax on beer is three times higher in New Hampshire than in Massachusetts.

Arguments that the tax makes alcohol more expensive in Massachusetts compared to neighboring states are just not true. Even with the sales tax, alcohol is cheaper here than in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and Maine.

The tax on alcoholic beverages in Massachusetts is one of the lowest alcohol taxes in the northeast.

No Special Tax Break for Alcohol

With the state facing a serious budget deficit, Massachusetts should not repeal this mainstream tax on an unhealthy product, particularly when the funds are dedicated to public health programs for residents with behavioral health problems. These revenues are dedicated to addiction prevention, treatment and recovery support service critical to 100,000 Massachusetts residents.

Those who argue that the tax hurts sales at Massachusetts liquor stores have their facts wrong. Massachusetts revenue department officials reported increased alcohol sales in the five months after the tax was applied, and New Hampshire officials say they did not see any evidence of increased alcohol sales to Massachusetts residents.

Massachusetts has some of the highest rates of alcohol and drug abuse addiction in the country. The last thing we need is to take money away from prevention and treatment services in order to make alcohol cheaper.

A Department of Public Health study found that Massachusetts has one of the highest rates of teen drinking in the country, with 40% of those ages 12 to 20 using alcohol. Removing this tax would lead to more teen drinking.

The alcohol tax literally helps save lives by reducing teen drinking and funding treatment services to help people beat addictions and getting their lives back on track.

Vote No Question 3.com

Protect Our Communities: Vote "No" on Slashing the Sales Tax

They're at it again. Carla Howell & Friends at the Committee for Small Government have qualified another anti-tax question for the November ballot, this one to slash the sales tax to 3 percent. These are the same people who brought us Question 1 in 2008, the initiative – which the voters sensibly defeated – to repeal the state income tax.

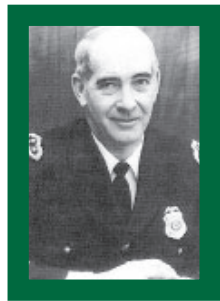
The Sales Tax Initiative would slash revenues by \$2.5 billion a year on top of the billions in cuts already made during this recession. How much is \$2.5 billion? It equals one-half of all state spending on our 1,900 public schools. Or, looking at it another way, it is equal to two and a half times as much as the state spends each year on all of our community colleges and state universities.

Here's where some of the pain would be felt.

- **Public Education.** Our public schools and colleges would have to absorb a huge share of the cuts. There would be massive layoffs, bigger class sizes, disruption of programs and a decline in the quality of education in our schools and colleges.
- **Health Care.** More cuts will hurt already struggling community hospitals, school nursing services, public health initiatives and community health centers.
- **Quality of Life.** Local aid to cities and towns would be slashed, affecting public safety, parks and recreation, senior services, libraries, road repair and so much more.
- **Economy.** By causing the sudden layoff of so many teachers, firefighters, police officers, social workers and others while we are still coping with a recession, a cut of this size could halt – or even reverse – the state's economic recovery.
- **Property Taxes.** Cities and towns would be forced to raise property taxes and seek overrides simply to maintain basic services.

A growing number of civic, human services, labor and business organizations oppose slashing the sales tax from 6.25 percent to 3 percent. Voting "yes" might feel good for a day. But losing the revenues would feel terrible for years to come, making tough times even tougher for our families, our communities and our quality of life in Massachusetts.

Vote "NO" on Slashing the Sales Tax on November 2!



Cops for Kids with Cancer

John V. Dow Memorial Golf Tournament

Thursday, September 30, 2010

Registration at 12:00 Noon

Shotgun start at 1:00 PM

Celtic Banquet at 7:00 PM

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Cops for Kids with Cancer was founded by Captain John Dow when he joined forces in 2002 with Garda Detective Pat Hanlon to set up the first golf tournament on both sides of the Atlantic. The proceeds from that first event were donated to the children's cancer ward of Mercy Hospital in Cork, Ireland.

Since that time, our organization has grown and expanded in scope. We currently disburse funds to individual families who are coping with the drastic changes made when a child is diagnosed with cancer. Their lives are turned upside down and we attempt to ease a bit of their burden. In addition, we continue to donate to the children's oncology units at Mass. General and Tufts NEMC Hospitals. But the fun part comes when we take the kids on outings. They have a ball and inspire us all with their courage and ability to laugh in the face of such adversity. Making them laugh, even for a brief time, is the cornerstone upon which our organization was built. With your support, we will continue to grow and do this rewarding work.

Sponsorship

GOLD (includes 2 foursomes and 4 guests for dinner at the Celtic Banquet)	\$ 5,000
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Hole Sponsor	\$ 500
Banquet Only	\$ 50

CFKWC is a 501(c) non-profit organization.

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Player 3 _____ Player 4 _____

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Prizes for Top 3 Teams – Net & Gross, Contests, and a Celtic Banquet.

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Cops for Kids with Cancer, P.O. Box 850956, Braintree, MA 02185

Registration and check must be received by Thursday, September 23, 2010.



Support Cops For Kids With Cancer

Our annual golf tournament is upon us. It will be held at the LeBaron Hills Country Club in Lakeville, MA on Thursday, September 30, 2010. We would ask you to support us by putting a team together, being a Hole Sponsor or a Sponsor. Last year, we were able to donate \$152,500.00 to 27 families and the Pediatric Oncology Units of the Massachusetts General Hospital and the New England Medical Center. This year, we hope to help more families that have a child with cancer and are facing financial difficulties.

– Bob Faherty, Chairman



On August 11, 2010, outside B-3, COPS FOR KIDS WITH CANCER gave 13 years old Bobby Connors, and his father Robert Connors, a police officer from B-3, \$5,000.00. Young Bob is a cancer victim. In picture, retired Detective John McManus, CFKWC, Bob Faherty, Bobby Connors, dad Robert, Capt. Joe Boyle and Deputy Willie Gross.

Correction

The summer issue of the *Pax Centurion* incorrectly described the relationship between the BPPA and a Long-Term Care Insurance plan which is now available to members and retirees at special, discounted group rates.

The Long Term Care Insurance is provided by Transamerica Life Insurance Company and is available through agent Jim Boyle (508-333-4336 or James.Boyle@managedinsurancesolutions.com).

This insurance is not **endorsed** or **sponsored** by the BPPA.

The BPPA has, however, permitted the insurance plan to be publicized to its members and retirees. Participation in the plan is completely voluntary. All contributions to it are made by those who elect to participate. The BPPA neither contributes towards the plan nor receives any consideration, in any form, in connection with the insurance plan.

We apologize for any previous inaccuracies.

– Elected Officers of the
Boston Police Patrolmen's Association

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