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Healey Defeats Diehl

by Sal Giarratani



**Governor Elect
Maura Healey**

Roughly 60 seconds after the polls closed, Maura Healey was already being crowned Governor of Massachusetts. She became the first female and openly gay person to be elected as Governor. Healey and Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll will be the state's first all-female Governor and Lieutenant Governor team. Healey received 65 percent of the vote over Republican Geoff Diehl.

Democrat Andrea Campbell routed Republican Jay McMahon, becoming the first Black woman elected as Attorney General. Republican Anthony Amore conceded to State Senator Diana DiZoglio, D-Methuen, and both Bill Galvin and Deb Goldberg were re-elected as Secretary of State and State Treasurer respectively.

Across the nation, Republicans seemed to do better than 2020, but that red wave never really materialized. Republicans took back the House but by less than half the number of seats they were expecting. Hopefully, things will be better for the American people with Kevin McCarthy as the new House Speaker.

In Pennsylvania, an overwhelming number of Democrats voted for John Fetterman who beat Dr. Oz.

The battle for U.S. Senate control may once again be Georgia. There will be a special run-off for the Senate between incumbent Raphael Warnock and Herschel Walker. Whoever wins this one may run for the



**Lieutenant Governor Elect
Kim Driscoll**

U.S. Senate next term.

Good news for Republicans there, Gov. Brian Kemp sent Stacey Abrams home, a two-time loser now for Governor.

Tuesday, November 8th was no shellacking of Biden and the Democrats, but the landslide in Florida by Gov. Ron DeSantis may be setting up a battle royal with the GOP between Donald Trump and DeSantis.

News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

Whitehouse Pitches to Keep Daylight Savings Year Round

U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-RI, has started warning about dark days ahead but he isn't talking about threats to democracy, he's talking about the dark evenings that come once daylight savings ended at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 6th. People then push back time an hour, meaning brighter mornings and darker afternoons.

Whitehouse is the lead sponsor of a bipartisan bill that the Senate passed in March, aiming to make daylight savings time — now observed from March through November — a new permanent standard time. But the House has yet to act and there are a number of issues concerning the idea of falling back or springing ahead. There are arguments to not change things and it does appear, we could be turning time back and forward for some time to come.

Nassau "Land of the Free"

Close to 90 percent of suspects arrested in Nassau County, NY from July through September were freed without bail — mostly assault and larceny cases. GOP County Executive Bruce Blackman revealed data pointed to the uptick in bailless releases.

"What we've seen is a dramatic spike in people who are let out without having to post bail," said Blakeman, "and then they get rearrested for crimes like carrying an illegal firearm or weapon, for larceny, for burglary. These crimes keep going on and people keep getting out."

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Christopher Columbus Park Trellis Lighting

NOVEMBER 21ST

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park will host the 20th annual holiday lighting of the signature trellis at Christopher Columbus Park in the North End on Monday, November 21st, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Located at 110 Atlantic Avenue on Boston's historic waterfront, Christopher Columbus Park "will be transformed into a beautiful holiday display when the park's 260 feet of trellis are illuminated with 50,000 blue lights near the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel and throughout the park.

The celebration is sponsored by H.P. Hood LLC and the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park. Entertainment will be provided by students and instructors from the North End Music and Performing Arts Center, vocalist Ackeem Hill performing holiday classics, Northeastern University a cappella group Pitch, Please!, and special guests Santa Claus and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Refreshments will include eggnog from H.P. Hood, clam



chowder from Joe's Waterfront, and hot chocolate and cookies from the Boston Marriott Long Wharf.

Other 2022 holiday celebrations hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department include the lighting of the ship in Martin's Park at the Children's Wharf Harborwalk on November 26th, the lighting of the tree in Copley Square on November 28th, and the Boston Common Tree Lighting followed by the lighting of the trees on

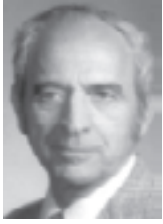
Commonwealth Avenue Mall on December 1st.

The arrival of Boston's official 2022 Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will be celebrated on Boston Common at approximately 11:00 a.m. on November 22nd. The 45-foot white spruce was donated by landowner Roddy Townsend of Christmas Island, along with his children Angela, Carmen, and Andrew.

Visit bit.ly/LightsOnBos or call 617-635-4505 for more information.

Stirpe by Prof. Edmund Turiello
Nostra

A weekly column highlighting some of the more interesting aspects of our ancestry...our lineage...our roots.



KIBITZING ... with **Richard Settiane**



NERO'S PERVERSION

Nero's acts of maliciousness, extravagance, lust, greed, and cruelty came to light gradually and were thought to have been committed because of his youth. As time passed, there was no doubt that his mind was twisted and that his mentality was perverted.



Statue of Nero as a boy

As soon as darkness fell, he left the palace garbed in various disguises and viciously attacked men who were homebound. Those who resisted were stabbed and thrown into the sewers. He even robbed shops, set up a secret black market in the palace, and then squandered the proceeds. During one of his nightly escapades, he mistreated a woman and was almost beaten to death by her husband; thereafter, he never went out on the prowl without having some of his palace guards following in the shadows.

in a comparatively short time he squandered the vast wealth that Tiberius had left him. He never wore the same garment twice. He generally played dice for four hundred thousand sesterces a point (about \$20,000.00). When fishing, he often used a golden net, and he never made a journey with less than a thousand carriages. They say that his mules were shod with silver, and with a thousand carriages that makes for a lot of mule shoes!

His vices gradually grew stronger and could no longer be shielded in secrecy. He abused boys, seduced married women, and even violated a vestal virgin. He had a young boy named Sporus castrated and even ordered a transsexual operation for him. Nero then married the youth, complete with bridal veil, and they lived together as man and person. One witty remark of those times stated that the world would have been a much better place if Nero's father had had the same kind of wife.

There is no way that Nero was more extravagant than in building. He built a palace that extended all of the way from the Palatine Hill to the Esquiline Hill and he called it the House of Passage. It was destroyed by fire, but was soon rebuilt and called "Nero's Golden House." Obtaining the vast amount of land required for a house of this size might have been a most difficult and expensive task for most people, but not for this noble Caesar.

History tells us that one of his favorite games was to cover himself with an animal skin and then approach on hands and knees to commit perverted acts on men and women who were first bound to stakes. One historian reports that there is strong evidence that Nero even had illicit relations with his own mother.

He gave presents and wasted money without limitation, and

NEXT ISSUE:
Nero's Golden House

EARLY REMINDER — The annual North End Christmas Parade will be held on Sunday, December 11th. This is the events 50th Anniversary and is to be the largest ever planned with more marching bands, clowns, and balloons.

The kick off begins with Santa Claus arriving by helicopter at the Christopher Columbus Park at 12:30 p.m., with the parade winding through the streets of the North End.

Sorry to hear of the recent death of lifelong North End Peter Buonasaro, Jr. Peter was a contractor and very active in the North End and was well liked with his one-liner jokes, and a good friend of mine.

AS EXPECTED AND PREDICTED — Senator Diana DiZoglio the State Auditor Candidate

overcame the endorsement of the *Boston Globe* and Governor Baker for her main opponent, which was a large accomplishment and won by a sizable margin.

Maura Healy and Kim Driscoll won easily the Governor and Lieutenant Governor seats. Andrea Campbell, the Attorney General candidate also won easily. The longtime Secretary of State Bill Galvin won in a landslide.

Former President Donald Trump is expected to announce his candidacy for President in 2024. This may be delayed since Trump candidates didn't do so well in the midterms, but Florida Governor Ron DeSantis had a runaway victory. A lot of Republicans leaders are favoring DeSantis.

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Saint Catherine of Alexandria

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

Catherine was born in 287. She was the daughter of Constus, the governor of Alexandria during the reign of the emperor Maxentius who was responsible for the horrific persecution of Christians. Catherine, from an early age devoted herself to study. A vision of the Virgin Mary and the Child Jesus persuaded her to become a Christian.



Saint Catherine is known as the patron saint of philosophers and preachers. She was both a princess and a noted scholar who became a Christian around the age of 14, converted hundreds of people to Christianity and was martyred around the age of eighteen. More than 1,100 years after Catherine's martyrdom, Joan of Arc identified her as one of the saints who appeared to and counseled her.

It is believed that Maxentius attempted to dissuade Catherine from her Christian faith with an offer for royal marriage, but she refused declaring that her spouse was Jesus Christ, to whom she had consecrated her virginity.

The furious emperor condemned Catherine to death on a spiked breaking wheel, but, at her touch, it shattered.

Catherine then went to the emperor and rebuked him for his cruelty. The emperor summoned 50 of the best pagan philosophers and orators to dispute with her, hoping that they would refute her pro-Christian arguments, but Catherine won the debate. Several of her adversaries, because of her eloquence, declared themselves Christians and were at once put to death. Fifty converts soon followed (whose conversions are directly attributed to her

influence). The emperor ordered her to be beheaded. Catherine herself ordered the execution to commence. In turn, Maxentius's wife and two hundred of his soldiers became Christians due to her influence. He had them all killed, and Catherine was also condemned to death.

The Feast Day of Saint Catherine of Alexandria is November 2nd. Her strongest attributes were truth and justice, both of which she strove to bring in a pagan society. In the 6th century, the Eastern Emperor Justinian had established what is now Saint Catherine's Monastery in Egypt (which is in fact dedicated to the Transfiguration of Christ). Countless people make the pilgrimage to the Monastery to receive miracle healing from Catherine. She is invoked as the patroness of students, teachers, librarians and lawyers. Catherine is one of the 14 Holy Helpers, venerated especially in Germany and Hungary.

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Anthony "Bull" LOVASCO

May 4, 1961 – November 5, 2022



Anthony "Bull" Lovasco of Boston's North End passed away suddenly on November 5, 2022.

Beloved son of the late Joseph and Isabella (Lombardo) Lovasco. Loving brother of Grace Ann DiPietro of Melrose and the late Salvatore J. Lovasco. Cherished uncle of Thomas J. DiPietro of Saugus and Nicole M. DiPietro of Chelmsford. Also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Service information will be announced shortly.

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Peter P. Buonasaro, Jr.

January 10, 1945 – November 6, 2022



Peter P. Buonasaro, Jr. of the North End passed away on November 6, 2022.

Peter is survived by his wife, Vicky (Shinault) Buonasaro of Boston and Pompano Beach, FL. Father of Michelle Buonasaro and Chad Lundy, both of Norwood. Grandfather of Nathan Lundy and Rocco Oberly. He was loved by all.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, 45 Brooks Street, East Boston on Saturday, November 19, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

The family will receive visitors in church beginning at 9:15 a.m. Burial will be private.

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Friends of the North End (FONE) 2022 Fall Bocce Tournament Champions

Award Banquet Held at Tiki Island, Medford



Commissioner Sammy with Champions Joe Testa, Joe Blazo, Angelo Digirolamo



Vito Aluia received the First Annual "Richie Delliago Snake Award." (L-R): Vito Aluia, Richie Delliago, and Frank "Juju" Julianello



(L-R): Sammy, Eric, Mario, Vito, Richie, Juju, Willie, Joe Blazo, Joe Testa, and John, Angelo

REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY in Honor of Father Vincent Capodanno, USN



You are invited to participate in a remembrance ceremony to honor **Servant of God, Fr. Vincent Capodanno, M.M., Lt., USN**

Posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his selfless acts of heroism during the Vietnam War.

The dedication will include a brief ceremony, speakers and the placing of a memorial brick at the Newton 9/11 Memorial Walkway on **Saturday, November 19, 2022, 11:30 a.m., at the Newton 9/11 Memorial, 1165 Centre Street, Newton, MA, 02459**

A committee, chaired by Vincent Basile, COL (USA RET), has been formed to recommend to the U.S. Postmaster General that a Commemorative Stamp be created to keep alive the memory of this outstanding Italian American

who gave the last full measure of his life for God, Family, and Country.

For more information contact conveners: Virginia Gardner, Virginiagardner@aol.com / 617-721-1062, Domenic G. Amara, Ph.D. domenicgama@aol.com / 617-913-67842

Fr. Capodanno's biography can be found at www.milarch.org/father-capodanno-bio



Donne 2000 Celebrates Italian Heritage



Doreen Giammarco (Donne 2000 Co Secretary), Maria DiCenso, (Donne 2000 Co-Treasurer), Concetta Graceffa (Donne 2000 Consigliere) Gracy Giammarco (Donne 2000 scholarship winner), Rosa Giammarco (Donne 2000 President), Miranda Federico (Donne 2000 Consigliere) Dora Volpe (Donne 2000 Co-Treasurer), and Anna Andreottola (Donne 2000 consigliere).

Donne 2000 celebrated Italian Heritage Month with a memorable event on October 23rd. The event was held at the Amici Club in Medford with a delicious brunch prepared by Raffaolina from Dolce Vita Catering.

Ivana Bonetti, a Boston Comedienne, was the featured entertainment. Ivana was born and raised in the North End. She is a scientist by day and a comedienne by night. Ivana had the crowd entertained and laughing at her hilarious comedy about growing up Italian.

Donne 2000 presented a scholarship award to a high school student, who has excelled in the Italian language. This year's scholarship winner



**Ivana Bonetti
 Boston Comedienne**

is Gracy Giammarco. Gracy is a junior at Wilmington High School. She demonstrates a

diligence toward her studies and a strong appreciation and love of her Italian culture. Gracy is a shining example of Donne 2000's mission of maintaining the Italian language and traditions alive in today's society.

There were many raffles donated by Donne 2000 members and local businesses. We wish to thank all of our sponsors for all their generous contributions and donations to our raffle.

Donne 2000 is a non-profit organization that keeps Italian traditions alive from generation to generation through ethnic and cultural events. Please visit our website: Donne2000.com or our Donne 2000 Facebook Page.

L'Anno Bello: A Year in Italian Folklore

Military to Martinmas: The Meaning of November 11th

by Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz



November, probably far more than any other month, embodies a multifaceted range of characteristics and qualities. One side of November encompasses the frenzied threshold to the holiday season. Advertisements set to the tune of tinny jingle bells or featuring a jolly, smiling Santa Claus overtake our television sets and billboards. Shopping centers are already wrapped in evergreen boughs and twinkling electrical lights. However, the other side of November remains its most immediately recognizable. This side involves the gray skies of early winter, the cranberry-colored leaves strewn across the ground as tree branches stand bare, the plaintive cries of geese streaking across the heavens as they migrate south. We are often in too much of a hurry to jump into the gaiety of the festive aspect of November that we forget to appreciate the month's unique beauty. November, in all its chilly and hushed glory, offers us a chance to reflect on the past, to ponder on our memories, to express gratitude for our loved ones and the blessings in life. November even contains a date that seems tailor-made for honoring the simultaneous somber and communal nature of the month. It is November 11th; a day which demonstrates to us all that is meaningful and powerful about this time of the year.

As a history teacher, I always try to bestow upon my students an appreciation for the sacrifice and dedication of the men and women in our armed forces, living and dead, past and present. I tell them that it is important to honor Veterans Day, the most well-known commemoration occurring on November 11th. Originally called Armistice Day, Veterans Day began as a way to

mark the anniversary of the end of the First World War, when peace was declared on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Nowadays, this holiday functions as a reminder of the sacrifices our veterans, of *all wars*, have made on behalf of our country. Often, my veteran co-workers organize a school assembly that includes speeches by those who have witnessed the horrors of war firsthand, patriotic music by the school's band and chorus, and poignant recollections from veterans of all ages. This event endeavors to foster gratitude towards our brave veterans, and it is my hope that, hearing about warfare through the words of those who have experienced it, my students will be more likely to strive for peace. Veterans Day is also a solemn occasion, honoring the men and women who died in the line of duty. This fits into the very history of November, a month that ancient Europeans distinguished as a time to commemorate the dead. When vegetation withers and the air turns gray and cold, our minds wander to thoughts of mortality and memory. This Veterans Day let us keep the sacrifices of all our veterans forever in our minds and let us offer thanks for the freedoms they protected and enabled. Moreover, let us always ensure that this sense of honor and gratefulness for our military does not end on Veterans Day, but continues all year long.

November 11th also holds a European festival celebrated since the Middle Ages. St. Martin's Day, commonly known as Martinmas, honors the fourth-century French bishop St. Martin of Tours. Across Europe, Martinmas blended religious significance

with agricultural importance, as it marked the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter. Martinmas celebrations boasted feasts of seasonal foods and boisterous family reunions. In Central Europe and Scandinavia, people dine on goose, often stuffed with the autumnal chestnuts. This meal commemorates a well-known legend about the humble St. Martin, who supposedly hid in a goose pen when he was reluctant to receive the position of bishop. In Germany and the Netherlands, costumed children collect sweets and coins in lantern-bearing processions, while people in Poland enjoy croissants filled with poppy seeds and almond paste. Italians celebrate Martinmas, or *il Giorno di San Martino*, by sampling the year's new wine. One of my father's favorite proverbs was "*San Martino, si fa il vino*", meaning that wine is made on St. Martin's Day. Another proverb, "*San Martino, castagne e vino*," states that chestnuts and wine can be expected at Italian Martinmas celebrations. These proverbs reveal the Italian affinity for seasonal delicacies and traditions harkening back to olden agricultural days of society. I always make pumpkin gnocchi, from the inimitable book *Festa* by Helen Barolini, and bake cinnamon-swirl bread for Martinmas. As the scent of warm spices like nutmeg permeate my cozy kitchen, I cannot help but feel a special connection with my Italian ancestors who battled the darkness of the encroaching winter with communal meals and the love of family. Martinmas is a special November feast precisely because it embodies all the varied aspects of the month: it reflects on the harvest and the start of winter, but it also presages the joyous goodwill of the holiday season.

November brims with many delights and much symbolism, even though many people view it as nothing more than a stepping-stone to December. However, November can be the most rewarding of months if we recognize its wondrous details. The wintry sights of red and brown leaves dancing across a cloudy sky and the yellow burst of an early sunset encourage us to reflect on the cycle of the year as the current one draws to a close. Cold, dark evenings beckon us home to the loving embrace of friends and family. November 11th is a date which allows us to ponder the meaning and the pleasures of this month. On Veterans Day, we honor the bravery, courage and selflessness of our military men and women, carrying a sense of gratitude that should remain with us all year long. On Martinmas, we honor the generosity of the harvest and invaluable time spent with family, friends, and a good meal. These joint commemorations show us that underneath November's bleak air, we will find a treasure trove of love, warmth, and joy.

Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz is a high school history teacher. She appreciates any comments and suggestions about Italian holidays and folklore at adicenso89@gmail.com

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Sal Giarratani



I Stand Up for All Life

I wouldn't normally be in much agreement with folks from StandOutQuincy4BlackLives who stand in Quincy Center every Thursday afternoon advocating for peace and justice, which I wholeheartedly agree with. I am not blind to injustice as I grew up in the neighborhoods of Boston back in the '50s and '60s when life could be very harsh for poor and working people of any color. I also understood as a child growing up that Boston's Black community had many more hoops they had to jump through than I did.

However, growing up in the South End and lower Roxbury, all of us grew up with a healthy understanding of our cultural and racial differences. I felt like I had grown up in two of Boston's more diverse neighborhoods. Actually I know older people my age now who remembered not having seen someone from a different race until they hit high school. I am Sicilian and Irish and spent many years in lower Roxbury and St. Philip's Parish. My old church site today is Rosie's Place on Harrison Avenue. My friends weren't chosen by race. My friendships developed because all of us called the same place home. I never had white friends or black friends I just had friends who lived all around me!

However, I did live in the real world which could be very ugly at times. Racism did exist amongst everyone. I was once the victim of a racial assault and I was saved by two friends of mine who were not white. When I was 16 years old, my friends and I had traveled to the town of Natick to see some friends of ours. As soon as the

local police saw us walking around town, they actually took us to a bus stop and told us to leave. Two of the friends I was with were black kids from my neighborhood back in Roxbury. I think being chased out of town back in 1965 made me angrier than my black friends with me that day. They said they were pretty used to that hostile reception.

Here I am today, and while I know the difference between being antiracism and being an anti-racist, I do not obsess over every single wart or sin committed in U.S. History. However, I still honor the legacy of Christopher Columbus because without him, where might we be today?

No one is a perfect human being; not Columbus, not Washington, not Jefferson, not anyone. We also can not hold 17th or 18th century human beings to the standards we have set for ourselves today. They will always fail. Just as in the future when we are all history, future generations will look back on us with equally critical eyes.

I believe all lives matter in the sense that all of us are human beings living in this time and place. Who said history is past? We all live in time. This is ours. Those before us had theirs and those to come await theirs too.

Our object is to live out our time the best we can. We have chosen to watch life go back quietly or to stand out and speak up when necessary! I still do that in my own way to this day.

I may not wish to hold a "Black Lives Matter" sign but it doesn't mean I don't understand why many do hold that sign.

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Downtown Crossing Transforms into a Winter Wonderland with December Programs

Downtown Crossing becomes "Snowflake Crossing" in December with a slate of seasonally inspired programs, hundreds of streetscape decorations and lighting, and live performances throughout the neighborhood from post-Thanksgiving weekend through December 18th.

The Downtown Boston Business Improvement District (Boston BID) hosts the events, starting with the installation of winter decorations this week, including the neighborhood's first seasonal milestone: the **Macy's Holiday Tree lighting on November 12th**.

Visitors in November and December can expect bright and colorful lights spanning the main thoroughfares, hundreds of lighted trees, giant hanging snowflakes, and winter-themed plants and landscaping along the streets.

"SNOWFLAKE CROSSING" HIGHLIGHTS:

Nov. 27th, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.: TubaChristmas. The quirky-fun brass group with more than 100 players from around the region returns to play holiday classics at the Downtown Crossing Steps (Washington and Franklin Streets). Players perform on various instruments in the tuba family, from euphonias to sousaphones, decked out in festive costumes and holiday attire.

Dec. 5th, 11:00 a.m. - 12 noon: The Harvard University Band. This student-run pep ensemble returns to Downtown Crossing with holiday tunes and high-energy favorites. After the performance, the Band engages its "scramble style" of marching and plays from Downtown Crossing to Faneuil Hall to provide holiday cheer to shoppers, workers, visitors and residents along the way. Starts at One Summer Street, corner of Washington and Summer Streets, outside Macy's & Primark.

Dec. 5th - 9th and Dec. 12th - 16th, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.: A district-wide lobby decoration contest. In celebration of Downtown Crossing and the Financial District's impressive array of historic and contemporary buildings, the Downtown Boston BID hosts a series of immersive decorations in building lobbies throughout the neighborhood with toy drives and seasonal treats. Visitors vote for their favorites via QR code.

Winner announced Dec. 20th. Participating lobbies include 155 Federal, 100 Federal, 75-101 Federal, 99 Summer, The Parker House Hotel at 60 School, The Godfrey Hotel at 505 Washington, and 125 Summer Street.

Dec. 16th - 18th, 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: **An immersive ice sculpture** transforms the Downtown Crossing Steps (Washington and Franklin Streets). Surrounded by twinkly lights and decorated trees, this installation's winter- and toy-themed decor creates a magical, eye-popping wonderland perfect for photos. Hot chocolate, music and family-friendly performances accompany the icy display.

ONGOING WINTER PROGRAMMING AND MUSICAL PERFORMANCES:

Musicians, puppeteers, holiday market, food vendors, visits from Santa and a winter-themed mural can be found on Summer Street Plaza.

Nov. 25th - Dec. 17th, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays: The Downtown Boston Holiday Market opens at Summer Street Plaza each weekend, where regional makers and independent retailers offer unique and off-beat gifts.

Nov. 25th - Dec. 18th, 12 noon - 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: **Daily carolers and roaming seasonal bands** will delight visitors throughout the neighborhood, popping up throughout Downtown Boston with cheerful, holiday favorites.

Nov. 26th - Dec. 18th, 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays: Local female acapella group **Sweet Harmony** performs each weekend at One Summer Street Plaza outside Macy's, with moving renditions of classic holiday songs and seasonal favorites.

Dec. 3rd - 18th, 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays: **Santa returns to the window at Primark** (10 Summer Street), delighting kiddos and hearing Christmas gift lists on weekends.

Dec. 8th, 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.: **The Singing Nuns** will enthrall passersby at One Summer Street outside Macy's, joining voices in beloved holiday tunes, Sister Act-style.

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Geico and Good Sports Donates Sports Equipment to NEAA



L-R: Taylor Meek Representative of Good Sports, John Romano, NEAA Director of Athletic Programs; Frank Ciampi, Boston Police Officer; State Representative Aaron Michlewitz; NEAA Chairman Robert “Ted” Tomasone; Geico Representatives Bill Cass, Steve Goldblatt, Geico Representative Samantha Freedman and Luciano Graffeo

Geico and their local partner Good Sports is a national nonprofit that provides donations of brand-new sports equipment, apparel, and footwear to those most in need across the country.

Since it’s founding in 2003 they have impacted NINE million children in need across 50 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Good Sports has previously worked with the North End Athletic Association and this donation is thanks to the support of GEICO. The donation to the North End Athletic Association consisted of new soccer, baseball, flag football, field hockey and basketball equipment. The equipment will help replace outdated items that are no longer usable (i.e. youth baseball bats) and expanding the program’s current and future sport offerings, including an introduction to field hockey for young girls who otherwise don’t have access. The NEAA also believes that cost should never be a barrier to youth athletics, so this donation will also help keep fees low for the program and its families.



“Ted” Tomasone with Volunteer Soccer Coach Jessica Bonzagni and son Thomas



“Ted” Tomasone showing the teams equipment they received from Good Sports and Geico.



John Romano - NEAA Director of Athletic Programs, Frank Ciampi, Boston Police Officer and State Representative Aaron Michlewitz



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El Dia de los Muertos Festival

by Sal Giarratani



Día de los Muertos is an opportunity to remember and celebrate the lives of departed loved ones.

Veronica Robles Cultural Center's El dia De los Muertos Festival is New England's largest Day of the Dead Festival began on October 5th and ran through November 2nd (All Souls Day). The highlight of this festival took place on Sunday, October 30th following the parade in Central Square.

The origin of the Day of the Dead tradition predates the arrival of the Spanish conquerors. In different Latino cultures, especially Mexican, it was believed that there was a process to be born and another to die. When the soul leaves the body, it must go through a series of dimensions to reach the desired rest.

La Catrina or La Calavera Catrina is the most recognizable symbol of the Dia de los Muertos and was created by artist/ journalist Jose Guadalupe Posada in 1910.

ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center Halloween Party



(L-R): Michael Bonetti, Aide to Senator Lydia Edwards; Senator Lydia Edwards; Josh Young, Director of Field Operations and Legislative Affairs, ABCD; City Councilor Gabriela Coletta and Staff; Julia Power, Acting Director, ABCD North End/West End NSC; and Johannah Malone, Fundraising Specialist, ABCD North End/West End NSC

The ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) held its Halloween party on Monday, October 31st. Special thanks go to the neighborhoods' elected officials, including Senator Lydia Edwards, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, and City Councilor Gabriela Coletta for bringing spooky and sugary treats. The seniors were delighted to visit with their elected officials, who made the rounds of all the tables.

Cheerful decorations of arts and crafts made by the seniors along with fall scenes made the room cozy, warm, and inviting. Autumn has certainly arrived with the crunchy gold, red, and brown leaves swirling throughout the streets. Guests lingered over coffee and reminisced



Julia Power, Acting Director, with State Representative Aaron Michlewitz and constituents

about trick-or-treating in the North End when they were younger. Are you a senior interested in joining the NE/WE NSC for recreational activities and

events? Upcoming events will include Thanksgiving and the December holidays. Call 617-523-8125 for more info on free membership and programming.

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NELLY - NELLYVILLE
(2LP-Vinyl) /
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Two decades ago, Nelly unveiled his legendary second full-length offering, *Nellyville*. Twenty years later, the St. Louis-raised Grammy Award-winning hip-hop icon, actor, producer, and philanthropist presents the album on vinyl for the very first time as a special 2LP release. Upon arrival, *Nellyville* hit #1 on the *Billboard* Top 200 and eventually earned a 7x-platinum certification from the RIAA buoyed by smashes such as the inescapable double-platinum “Hot In Herre,” “Dilemma” (featuring Kelly Rowland), “#1,” “Pimp Juice,” “Work It” [feat. Justin Timberlake], and more. Both “Hot In Herre” and “Dilemma” captured #1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100. He also took home a Grammy Award in the category of “Best Male Rap Solo Performance” for “Hot In Herre” out of three nominations, including “Album of the Year” and “Best Rap Album.” Speaking to its influence, *Nellyville* stands out as one of the “Top 15 Best-selling Rap Albums of All-Time.” It even lent its title to his hit reality show of the same name! Regarding the record, Nelly commented, “*Nellyville* was the real moment when we realized our impact. The city, the whole Midwest, it was just *Nellyville*. Everybody that helped bring this project to life made it monumental and that’s why it still rings out like we just dropped it twenty years later.” Welcome back to *Nellyville*!

MEGADETH - THE SICK, THE DYING ... AND THE DEAD!
(2LP-Vinyl) UME

Thrash Metal pioneers and metal icons Megadeth capped a summer of successful global touring with the release of their highly anticipated sixteenth studio album, *The Sick, The Dying... And The Dead!*. Featuring twelve new tracks, this studio gem has been released on vinyl. Included are their hit singles, “We’ll Be Back” and “Killing Time.” The first song released from the album was the ferocious, quintessentially Megadeth track, “We’ll Be Back,” which is accompanied by the world premiere of *We’ll Be Back: Chapter I*, an epic, action-packed short film chronicling the origins of Megadeth’s mascot, Vic Rattlehead. *We’ll Be Back: Chapter I* is a soldier’s tale of bravery, personal sacrifice, and the will to survive. It was the first installment of a trilogy of videos released in conjunction with the release of the new album. *The Sick, The Dying... And The Dead!* consolidates a furious return to form that began with the Grammy-winning *Dystopia*, while pushing forward musically and marking Dave Mustaine’s recent triumph over throat cancer. The album was recorded at Mustaine’s home studio in Nashville, Tennessee, with guitarist Kiko Loureiro and drummer Dirk Loubeuren. Bassist Steve DiGiorgio temporarily stepped in to record the album—with the kick-off of Megadeth’s recent tour, Megadeth-alumni

James LoMenzo rejoined the Megadeth family as permanent bass player. Featuring some of Mustaine’s strongest songwriting while also incorporating writing from the rest of the band, *The Sick, The Dying... And The Dead!* brings together everything that’s exhilarating and distinctive about Megadeth. From the blistering throwback fury of “Night Stalkers” (featuring Ice-T) and the first single “We’ll Be Back,” to the more mid-tempo and melodic “Soldier On!,” and the very personal title track, with its enthralling twists and turns. Melding together the ultra-frenetic riffing, fiercely intricate solos, and adventurous spirit the quartet is known for, all laced with signature virtuosity and precision and Mustaine’s singular sardonic snarl.

RORY GALLAGHER - DEUCE: 50TH ANNIVERSARY LIMITED EDITION SET
(3LP-Vinyl) UMC

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of Rory Gallagher’s iconic “Deuce” sophomore solo album from 1971, the album has been released by UMC. The extensive celebratory release digs deep into the Rory Gallagher Archives and will include a new mix of the original album, twenty-eight previously unreleased alternate takes, a six-song 1972 BBC Radio ‘In Concert’, and seven Radio Bremen radio session tracks. Contained is a 64-page hardback book with a foreword by Johnny Marr of The Smiths, unseen images by the late Mick Rock, essays, and memorabilia from the album recording. Released in November 1971, just six months after his eponymous solo debut, Rory Gallagher’s second album, *Deuce*, was the summation of all that he’d promised in the wake of Taste’s collapse. Rory wanted to capture the feeling of a live performance, so he would look to record immediately after live concerts. He chose Tangerine Studios, a small reggae studio, in Dalston in East London, due to its history with legendary producer Joe Meek, with Gerry McAvoyn on bass guitar and Wilgar Campbell on drums. *Deuce* features many Rory highlights, from the blistering “Crest Of A Wave” to the Celtic-infused “I’m Not Awake Yet.” Complete track listing: **Side A (50th Anniversary Edition):** Used To Be – I’m Not Awake Yet – Don’t Know Where I’m Going – Maybe I Will – Whole Lot Of People. **Side B:** In Your Town – Should’ve Learnt My Lesson – There’s A Light – Out Of My Mind – Crest Of A Wave. **Side C (Alternate Takes):** Used To Be (Take 1) – I’m Not Awake (Take 1) – Maybe I Will (Take 1) – Whole Lot Of People (String Acoustic Take 1). **Side D:** In Your Town (Take 3) – Should’ve Learnt My Lesson (Take 3) – There’s A Light (Take 1) – Out Of My Mind (Take 3). **Side E:** Crest Of A Wave (Take 2) – Crest Of A Wave (Radio Bremen 21/12/1971) – Don’t Know Where I’m Going – I Could’ve Had Religion. **Side F (Radio Bremen 21/12/71):** Should’ve Learnt My Lesson – For The Last Time – Messin’ With The Kid – Pistol Slapper Blues.

The time has come, the walrus said,

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS
of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

by Sal Giarratani

RUMORS ARE CALLED RUMORS BECAUSE THEY’RE RUMORS

A lot of rumors have been flying around the East Boston community concerning the soon-to-be shuttered District 7 Police Station on Meridian Street as the brand new police station in Eagle Hill is about to be opened up to the community.

There have been plenty of rumors flying around of non-profit community organizations interested in the old site. I’ve tracked down some of the sources of these rumors and there is nothing yet to substantiate any serious moves on the part of any of the multitude of nonprofits mentioned. I admit I violated my own journalistic principles by not directly contacting the East Boston Soup Kitchen before writing about that rumor. I apologize for my error in judgment.

ANCESTRAL HOME ON MOON STREET



Frank Giarratani sitting on the stoop of 10 Moon Street and thinking about our family history.

Recently, I have been working with my cousin Frank Giarratani from Pittsburgh doing some family history and we have uncovered the address on Moon Street where the Giarratani family lived a few years after my grandparents arrived in Boston from Sicily. The address is 10 Moon Street.

This past summer my cousin Frank came up to Boston and had a photo taken on the stoop of 10 Moon Street as it is today. Our grandfather Salvatore Giarratani passed away in 1915 while living there.

DON’T FORGET NOVEMBER 19TH IN NEWTON

On Saturday, November 19th, the Italian American community will be gathered at the Newton 911 Memorial and Walkway to remember Lt. Fr. Vincent Capodonna who posthumously received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions during the Vietnam War. The event starts at 11:30 a.m.

A committee has been formed by Col. Vincent Basile (ret) seeking the USPS to create a postage stamp in Capodonna’s behalf. For more information go to domamarta@aol.com.

WHY PICK NOVEMBER 5TH AS PARADE DATE?

For years, Boston held a huge Veterans Day Parade. My parents always took my family to it because as my dad said, “Veterans must be honored for their service to the country.” In my boyhood between the Korean and Vietnam Wars and with WWII still fresh in our collective memories the streets were packed. Then, for whatever reason, Boston stopped this parade and when it returned it wasn’t the same. For starters it was moved from the actual holiday to make it more convenient. The last few years it has been moved to the Saturday before the holiday. This year, it was held on Saturday, November 5th. It was a beautiful day for a parade but it wasn’t Veterans Day. This parade needs to go back to November 11th no matter the day of the week it falls on. Are you folks listening over at the American Legion Department of Massachusetts and at City Hall in the Office of Veterans Services?

This Friday, November 11th down in the city of Austin, which has more than twice the population of Boston, the

parade will march from the Congress Avenue Bridge right down Congress Avenue and end at the steps of the State Capitol to honor all our veterans of war.

Maybe, a Friday parade might be inconvenient for some but then again actual war is never convenient is it?

If Boston can’t hold the Veterans Day Parade on the actual Veterans Day holiday then, do me a favor, cancel the damn parade. I will be in Quincy as usual on this Friday, November 11th and the parade will start at 11:00 a.m. when it’s supposed to start. Remember, 11th month, 11th day at the 11th hour? Our country could be in worse shape than I thought!

THANK GOD, ELECTIONS ARE OVER, TALK ABOUT MISINFORMATION

Just before Election Day, there was a myriad of political PACS filling up my inbox. Most of it was trash. I received one such message from the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee PAC. Talk about misinformation. “THE SUPREME COURT IS ON THE VERGE OF KILLING THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT.” Then it added, “This far right Supreme Court will stop at nothing to pursue its radical agenda.”

What kind of voters were Democrats trying to influence? It had to be the lowest of lowest informed voters! Who else would buy it?

The Republicans can be criticized over a number of issues too but no Republican has seriously talked about destroying the Voting Rights Act, Social Security, or Medicare. This is all Democratic talking points nonsense.

FROM MY INBOX

I recently asked readers to vote on which version of “Walk Away Renee” they liked better. Was it the Left Bank or was it the Four Tops. Here is an email from a reader in Derry, NH. “Hi Sal, I’m a huge Motown fan ... I’m going with the Left Bank’s version.”

LEGAL NOTICE

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Domenico Scarlatti

Le Note Diverse is a Baroque duo of Juan Mesa on harpsichord and Hideki Yamaya on the Baroque 6-course mandolin. They will perform a concert of music by famed Baroque composer Domenico Scarlatti (1685-1757).

The program includes Scarlatti’s work, including solo harpsichord and sonatas for mandolin and continuo. Also included in the program are works by unknown composer Giuseppe Vaccari, and fantasias by well-known composer Georg Phillip Telemann.

18 | November 2022
7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

St. Leonard’s Church
320 Hanover St.
Boston North End

Free admission; suggested donation \$20 per adult

Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



Babbononno was always talking about his paesani. Most of them were people who had befriended him when he first arrived in Boston before the turn of the 20th century. When I came along, Babbononno was in his 60s in retirement, he and his friends would get together at store front social clubs, play cards, swap stories about making wine, brag about the accomplishments of their sons and talk about family life in general. A generation later, Dad and my uncles did the same thing only there was more of an American slant on things. They belonged to organizations like trade unions, the Sons of Italy, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the VFW and an assortment store front social clubs. In the case of my family, it was the musicians' union and the activities that corresponded to membership.

With my generation, it was a bit different. We were the sons of Americans and broke away from the strictly Italian life styles that helped the first and second generation survive. In my case, the people I've networked with over the years have varied. During the last 34 years, had been involved with the Sons of Italy, the First Corps of Cadets, the Boston Musicians' Association, the Pirandello Lyceum and October is Italian Heritage Month, just to mention a few. In terms of alumni associations, I've always been there for English High School.

Over the years, I would happen to run into a few friends from my college days and we would talk about old times. I believe I've mentioned that when I started my freshmen year at Boston State College, there were about 42 of us who were part of that entering class. After the first year, almost half had dropped out. By the time our junior year began, there were 21 of us and that is the number that graduated together in 1960, 62 years ago. At times, Ray Civili, Bob Dicey and Ed Donnelly, (three of the crowd) and I would happen to meet and discuss getting all of the guys together, but no one ever had the time to get things off the ground, that is until we began to retire.

A classmate, Dr. John Hurley, took the initiative and put together a reunion luncheon. Through his and my investigations, we've discovered that about 7 of the 21 had passed away. I knew about one of

them as he was a teacher in the Boston Public Schools. I believe I even attended his wake. Anyway, that left about 14 of us to locate. We found everyone except one named Ed Donnelly and when I became aware of this, I made a few phone calls and found him. He, too, worked in the Boston Schools and I lucked out. With the list now complete, everyone was contacted and about a dozen showed up for that first luncheon. We've had several get togethers since, but the numbers attending are getting smaller each time.

Heading back to our days at Boston State, we were divided into two groups: those of us right out of high school and those just out of the military. We were 17 or 18, the vets were in their mid to late 20s. We were worlds apart and gravitated to our own age groups with a couple of exceptions. My crowd of youngsters included Paul Ciccarelli, Bob Pesce, Bob Dicey, John Hurley, Frank LaBollita, Paul Riley and one veteran, Ray Civili. We socialized together, double dated, became friendly with each other's families and developed a loosely configured brotherhood, working together when we had our shop classes and studying together when it was exam time.

At a point in our senior year, I decided to throw a beatnik party. I was dating a young lady from Winthrop and the playground in the basement of her home was to be the location. The party was a success, but over the years, I had forgotten about it. At one of the luncheons, one of the guys had pictures of that party, and there we were, dressed in beatnik costumes of the 1950s. One of the guys reminded me of the fact that as we grew beards and mustaches for the event, we were criticized by the administration at the college for looking so radical. They relented when the explanation was given, but we were also told to shave after the event. That's how conservative it was back then ... and we had to conform.

At the first luncheon, I was shown the pictures of that beatnik party, I reminisced about the good times we had and how young we looked. Actually we were young and that was the best part of it. Well, after a cocktail and a bit of reminiscing, we sat down to order our lunches. With us youngsters in our 70s and the vets pushing

the 80 mark, the age gap we experienced during our college years was long gone. When dinner ended, each of us took turns talking about our careers and our personal lives. It was fascinating to hear each person give us his history. Some of the older guys were married when we started college and most of the younger ones married soon after graduation. I enjoyed hearing about their families and their children, some of them already hitting 50 years old. With our educational backgrounds, most of the guys taught shop in various school departments to start their careers and later branched into other avenues of education. Some left teaching and went into business, and thankfully, all did rather well in life.

I was the last one to speak as I had written the class will for our yearbook, and they wanted me to read it again. Before I did the reading, I spoke about the directions my life has taken. I discovered that I was the last of the class to get married. I was still single until I was 38 years old, and being a musician, entertainer, actor, businessman and teacher, my story was a lot different than most of them.

When the first luncheon ended, several of the guys continued to hang out to reminisce about the old days. As I've said many times, the best thing about the old days is that we were young, and that's one of the things we can't bring back.

We eventually parted company and I drove home with a smile on my face. I thought about the many family get togethers I've experienced in my lifetime and how Nanna, Babbononno and my folks talked about relatives and paesani they hadn't seen in years ... how some looked as they aged, always ageing more rapidly than my grandparents or parents. When I returned home, I had to tell Loretta all about the luncheon with my old classmates. I related the stories I heard and told her how some hadn't changed and how old some of them had gotten. When I finished, I said to myself, "You've become Nanna, Babbononno, Mom and Dad all rolled into one. I guess that's not so bad."

Here it is, almost the end of 2022 and Covid has put a slowdown if not a stop to those impromptu reunion luncheons. Recently, a couple of my old classmates have moved out of state to be near their children, and a few months back, I lost one of my closest classmates, Paul Ciccarelli. When we graduated in May of 1960, we decided to call ourselves, Club 21, as there were 21 of us graduating. The number is now down to 13 or 14. I hope it stays there until we gather for another impromptu lunch.

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by
**Marianna
Bisignano**

Thanksgiving is not a holiday in Italy. However, for Italian Americans in this country it is a day spent giving thanks for life's most precious blessings. Celebrations center around family, friends and of course, holiday food. Traditionally, the menu includes antipasto followed by soup and lasagna, and then comes the main course of usually a roasted turkey stuffed with the family's own recipe for "stuffing" along with a variety of delicious side dishes and desserts.

In my family for the sides, to name a few, we would have white and sweet, baked and mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, corn and the most sought-after of all was always the Butternut Squash. My Nonna typically made it by roasting it until tender and caramelized, then mashing it with butter. Sometimes she would also make butternut squash *sformato's* or even include it in a creamy *risotto*. "*Risotto di Zucca*" is not only a delicious side dish, but it is also the perfect way to add a bit of Italy to this traditionally American holiday feast!

BUTTERNUT SQUASH RISOTTO

Risotto di Zucca



1 large butternut squash
¼ cup and 3 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 medium Vidalia sweet onion, chopped
2 cups Arborio rice

1 ¼ cup white wine
3 ½ to 4 cups chicken or vegetable broth
salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
¼ to ½ cup freshly grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375°. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper, set aside.

Cut butternut squash in half, take out seeds and discard. Place squash, skin side down on prepared baking sheet. Coat each half of the squash with 2 to 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Bake for about 40 minutes or until tender. Remove and let cool. Using a large spoon, scoop out the cooked squash, discard skin and cut squash into bite sized pieces, set aside.

In a large sauté pan, melt the butter over low heat. Add ¼ cup olive oil and chopped onions, cook until onions are translucent.

Increase heat to medium-low, add the Arborio rice, stir and cook stirring often for 4 to 5 minutes.

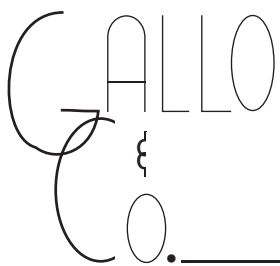
Reduce the heat, add in the wine and cook until wine is absorbed, about 4 to 5 minutes.

Add the broth ½ cup at a time, stirring after each addition. Cook for about 20 to 25 minutes, or until rice is tender.

Stir in the butternut squash, salt and pepper to taste and ¼ to ½ cup parmesan cheese (more or less, as desired).

Serve and enjoy!

Marianna Bisignano is a psychologist for the Boston Public Schools and can be reached at nonnasrecipebox@gmail.com



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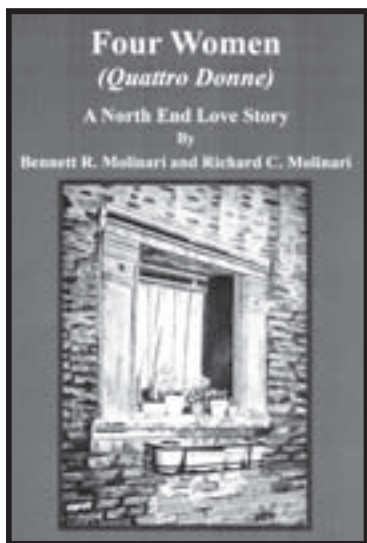
Four Women “Quattro Donne”

subtitle, *A North End Love Story*

In the next few weeks this column will feature excerpts from this book.

CHAPTER 89 The Departure

The two families left Grandma's building and walked to the cars parked in front of the church. As we walked from the building, Grandma turned for a moment, and looked back at her apartment. Teary eyed, she raised her hand and made the sign of the cross as if to bless the apartment. “One more thing before I leave, I must visit the shrine of the Madonna.” “Carmela, Angie, Stella come with me.” As she opened the door to the church, she called to Carla, Pietro and Egidio. “We must visit the shrine before we leave.” The little group walked down the side aisle, passed the shrine of Saint Theresa to the shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, Grandma's shrine. All stood for a moment in front of the shrine, making their silent prayer. Grandma then lit three lamps, one for her family, one for Egidio's family and one for Carla and Pietro. Not a word was spoken, it wasn't necessary. They stood watching the flickering candles for a moment or two, then one by one, they slowly began to drift away. Grandma was the last to leave the shrine. Kissing the tips of her fingers, she reached over to the picture and touched the foot of the Madonna, then offered a prayer for Grandpa Bernardo, her family and safe passage. She crossed herself and joined the group that paused momentarily at the shrine of Saint Theresa, the shrine Carla had cleaned so often. Carla lit a candle, offered a silent prayer, and the two families left the church to find Father Francesco waiting for them just outside the door. Placing a hand on one of Pietro's shoulders, Father whispered, “Pietro, my son,



you are leaving us.” “Si, Padre Francesco,” Pietro responded. “I am returning to Italy to enter Law School.” “Yes, Pietro,” Father Francesco responded. “And Carla, Lucia and Signore Ricci will be accompanying you to Italy.” “Si, Padre. Carla and Signore Ricci will meet my parents, and my aunt will be visiting her brother.” Father Francesco, embracing Pietro, whispered, “The Holy Spirit moves like the wind. He will inspire you my son. Go with God.” Pulling away, he stood erect and said, “Now, I will bless the group.” We all gathered in front of Father Francesco; Pasquale simply stuck his head out the car window. Father lifted his hand, and with sweeping motions, formed a cross in the air, first to the left, then to the right, and finally to the center. The families responded by crossing themselves. “Grazie, Padre Francesco!” Grandma shouted. Father Francesco repeated, “Go with God.” Grandma turned from Father Francesco, faced the group, and with a sweep of her hand, shouted, “Andiamo!” With that, we all piled into the three waiting cars and were on

our way to South Station. As we made our departure, the church bells began to chime, a final blessing from Father Francesco.

Four Women “Quattro Donne” A North End Love Story, is available at R. Del Gaudio Gift Shop, 17 North Square North End (617-227-5915), adjoining Paul Revere House; Post-Gazette; Saint Francis Book Store and Gift Shop at Saint Leonard Peace Garden; lulu.com; molinaridesign.net; Amazon.com; and Barnes and Noble.com. Bookshop.org; Greetings from Boston, Faneuil Hall.

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Docket No. MI22P5649EA

Estate of
GERALD M. NORRIS

Date of Death: October 08, 2022

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Jennifer M. Norris of Belmont, MA.

Jennifer M. Norris of Belmont, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Run date: 11/11/2022

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2005 HONDA ACCORD
VIN # JHMCM567X5C006430

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VIN # 1HGCD5556VA248534

2008 HONDA ELEMENT
VIN # 5J6YH28788L019795

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VIN # 1HGEM22583L078173

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• News Briefs (Continued from Page 1)

Bibi Back in Power

Former P.M. Benjamin Netanyahu appears to have won last week's election and will soon be back in charge as Israeli prime minister. The present prime minister Yair Lapid is preparing for an organized transition of power and stated, “I wish Netanyahu success, for the sake of the people of Israel and the State of Israel.”

Air Force Admits to Leak

The U.S. Air Force has admitted that a junior individual improperly released House GOP candidate Jennifer Ruth Green's private personal file that contained inform action about a sexual assault she suffered in Iraq — which she says her Democrat opponent used against her.

This is the first time the Air Force has publicly acknowledged its role in the leak of the file to a *Politico* reporter who outed that sexual assault allegation, she accused the incumbent U.S. Rep. Frank Mrvan, (D-IN), of “fishing her assault story to news outlets, “asking them to share misinformation to portray her as a failed military officer who lacked integrity.”

Plea to Dump Democrat Ticket

Syndicated columnist George Will believes the Democrats must not let either Biden of Harris be on the 2024 ticket. “Biden is not just past his time; even adequacy is in his past,” Will wrote in the *Washington Post* on November 2nd. Will states a Biden-Harris ticket would “insult and imperil the nation.”

Will is a former Republican who left the party following Donald Trump's nomination at the 2016 convention and who voted for Biden in 2020.

Hysteria from Historian

According to an article in the *New York Post* by Mark Moore, MSNBC resident historian Michael Beschloss reacted to Biden's recent claim that “MAGA Republicans” were threatening democracy — warning that if so-called GOP “election deniers” were successful in next week's midterms our “children will be arrested and conceivably killed.”

“We could be six days away from losing our rule of law.” Beschloss said. “Fifty years from now, if historians are allowed to write in this country and if there are still free publishing houses and a free press ... a historian will say, what was at stake tonight and this week was ... whether we will be a democracy in the future, whether our children will be arrested, and conceivably killed.”

NY Judge Reinstates Non-vaxxed NYC Employees

New York State Supreme Court Judge Ralph Porzio ruled that New York City employees who lost their jobs because they refused to take a COVID vaccine had to be reinstated and awarded back pay.

End Quote

“When will the Commonwealth end its overwhelming persecution of lawful gun owners and begin dealing with the human criminal element and mental health?”

— *Gun Owners Action League Report*

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Send letter to: Pamela Donnaruma, Editor,
The Post-Gazette, P.O. Box 135, Boston, MA 02113

Author

ROBERT COCUZZO

Wednesday, November 16th
at 6:30 p.m.

Boston Public Library, North End Branch

25 Parmenter Street, Boston, MA



Robert and his father traced their family's roots through Italy by bicycle arriving at a tiny village nestled in the mountains known as San Donato val di Comino. There the author discovered a stunning history that unfolded during World War II.

Part adventure, part history, part coming of age, *The Road to San Donato* resonates with readers on many levels, especially with those with ties to the Old Country.

Robert Cocuzzo is the longtime editor of *N Magazine*, Nantucket Island's leading lifestyle publication. In addition to the *The Road to San Donato*, Cocuzzo is also the author of *Tracking the Wild Coomba*.

Join us as he brings his vivid memoir back to life!

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Notice is hereby given by **D & G Towing and Auto Repair Services, Inc.**, 2 Emery Road, Allston, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapter 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on or after **November 12, 2022 beginning at 10:00 AM** by public or private sale to satisfy their garage keepers lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale:

- 2001 HONDA ACCORD**
VIN # 1HGCG16531A069411
- 2008 FORD TAURUS**
VIN # 1FMDK06W58GA43383
- 1997 FORD RANGER**
VIN # 1FTCR11X3VPA08726
- 2007 INFINITI G35**
VIN # JNKBV61F57M804960
- 2011 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA**
VIN # 3VW2K7AJ2BMO66422
- 2000 BUICK LeSABRE**
VIN # 1G4HP54KXY4156344
- 2009 INFINITI G37**
VIN # JNKCV61F89M355863
- 2008 FORD TAURUS**
VIN # 1FAHP28W38G144556

Vehicles are being stored at **D & G Towing and Auto Repair Services, Inc.** and may be viewed by appointment only.

Signed
D & G Towing
Run dates: 10/28, 11/04, 11/11/2022

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Docket No. MI22P5524EA

Estate of
ANTONIETTA ADDONIZIO
Date of Death: March 03, 2022

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **John C. Addonizio of Winchester, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **John C. Addonizio of Winchester, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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Docket No. MI22P5643EA

Estate of
WILLIAM HENRY HOWIE
Also Known As
WILLIAM H. HOWIE

Date of Death: September 08, 2022

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Deborah Smith of Waltham, MA**.

Deborah Smith of Waltham, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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Docket No. MI22P5319EA

Estate of
JOHN LAWRENCE KING
Also Known As
JOHN L. KING, JR.

Date of Death: August 05, 2022

LETTERS OF AUTHORITY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

To: **Karen C. King**

154 Park Avenue
Arlington, MA 02476

You have been appointed and qualified as Personal Representative in Unsupervised administration of this estate on October 17, 2022.

These letters are proof of your authority to act pursuant to G. L. c. 190B, except for the following restrictions if any:

CERTIFICATION

I certify that it appears by the records of this Court that said appointment remains in full force and effect. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court.

Date: **October 31, 2022**

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 11/11/2022

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given by **Stephens Automotive Transport**, 60 Union Street, Medford, MA 02155, pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c.255 539A, that on **November 26, 2022 at 10AM**, at said address, the following motor vehicle(s) will be sold, in as is condition, no keys, at public sale to satisfy our garage keeper's lien thereon for towing, storage, and expenses of notice and sale:

2006 TOYOTA SEQUOIA, GRAY
Vin: # 5TDBT48A46S271038
Ewald Fedna
112 Clark St., #1
Everett, MA 02149

2011 TRAILER K 610 S05
Vin: # 4DKUS131XBS008629
Christos Ringos
1747 Comm Ave.
Brighton, MA 02135

2003 SUBARU LEGACY, GREEN
Vin: # 4S3BH635237301618
Hudson DaSilva
15 Avery St.
Lowell, MA 01851

2004 ACURA TL, PURPLE
Vin: # 19JUA66244A030291
Hilario Perez Fuentes
107 Broadway, #2
Salem, MA 01970

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, BLACK
Vin: # 1J4GW58N21C707735
Heather J Cofill
8 Independence Dr.
Chelmsford, MA 01824
Run dates: 11/11, 11/18, 11/25/2022

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
VIN # 2GCEK19B551105008

2006 NISSAN ALTIMA
VIN # 1N4AL1D76N434128

2003 HONDA VT750
VIN # JH2RC44603M704255

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Signed
Todisco Services, Inc.
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Docket No. 19W-2017

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

KRISTINE R. RODRIGUEZ, Plaintiff
v.
JESUS A. GARCIA, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, seeking Custody / Support / Parenting Time.

You are required to serve upon **Kristine R. Rodriguez** - plaintiff - whose address is **38 Crescent St., Apt. C, W. Newton, MA 02465**, your answer on or before **December 1, 2022**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Woburn.

Witness, HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Woburn, this 20th day of October, 2022.

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate Court
Run date: 11/11/2022

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gloria P. Cercone to Steven S. Kaitz, dated December 29, 2004 and Recorded with the Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 44421, Page 308, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder of Mortgage, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of December 2022 at 42 Totten Pond Road, a/k/a 49 Worcester Lane in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 5 on the plan entitled "Re-Division Plan of Land #47 Rear Worcester Lane & LOT "D" Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Massachusetts. To create Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Ralph J. Bibbo, Reg. Land Surveyor, 10 Hammer Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, recorded with the Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds on June 17, 1999 at Plan 654 of 1999 in Book 30304, Page 544 to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of Sale: a Deposit of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Office of Mark E. Barnett, Esquire, 71 Maple Street, Mansfield, MA 02048 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control.

Any terms if any shall be announced at sale.

Steven S. Kaitz
Present holder of said mortgage
By his Attorney
Mark E. Barnett, Esquire
71 Maple Street
Mansfield, MA 02048
508-339-8020
Run dates: 11/04, 11/11, 11/18/2022



by Sal Giarratani

From My Inbox

I received a good response to last week's column on how badly baseball has been going lately. Even that four pitch no-hitter by the Astros excited many folks outside of Houston area:

"Yea I hear you. They have it down to a science with the analytical, and every result is a strikeout, a walk, or home run. Doesn't make for exciting baseball, no more triples!"

— *Anthony Moulaison of Revere*

The Tradition

The Tradition 21st Annual Gala will be held on December 7th at TD Garden. Johnny Damon will be among the honorees. For tickets or information, contact Rachel Locke by calling at 617-480-4257.

Historical November Dates in Baseball History

On November 3, 1965, Sandy Koufax of the LA Dodgers won the Cy Young Award with a unanimous vote. Koufax went 26-8 with a 2.04 ERA and 382 strikeouts.

On November 1, 1966, Sandy Koufax of the LA Dodgers won the Cy Young Award with a 27-9

W-L record, 1.73 ERA and 317 strikeouts. He then retired from baseball going out on a very high note.

Judge Don't Need No Shift

I am against ending the shift in baseball next season. I always like having that strategy in play because it makes the game more interesting. However, I guess too many of today's players can't hit against the shift so therefore baseball will just junk it. One more reason to lose more of today's fans who are now seeing the most watered down baseball ever.

I noticed Aaron Judge's season this year ... who didn't? He hit 62 home runs and I noticed his location was everywhere. He hit 39 percent of his homers to left field, 22 percent to center and 39 percent to right field. Obviously, he had no trouble hitting to the opposite field which is what a good baseball player should be doing.

Back in my younger days on the diamond, I was a lefty who learned pretty quickly. I could up my average and make fielders go crazy by learning how to hit against the lefty shift. After a while they didn't do the shift on me any longer. Why can't today's major leaguers do that too?

Happy Birthday Wishes Go Out To

Marco Scurtano just turned 47 and was a pretty good middle infielder who hit .284 for the Sox from 2010-11 before getting traded to the Rockies. Happy Birthday to Jim Gosger who just turned the BIG 8-Zero. Hec was an outfielder with the Sox from 1963-66 and went on to play for the A's in both Kansas City and Oakland, Expos and Mets.

His Death Preceded Him

Mark Twain once said, "My death preceded me." He stated that after a newspaper printed Twain's obituary. It happened to Jim Gosger too. Back in 1999, the Mets included a photo of Gosger in a video that honored members of the 1969 World Championship team who had passed. Gosger was alive then and remains so today.

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2012 NISSAN ALTIMA
VIN # 1N4AL2AP2CC185552

2014 BMW 328i
VIN # WBA3B5G50ENS08733

2008 NISSAN ALTIMA
VIN # 1N4AL21E18N432716

2019 NISSAN ROGUE
VIN # JN1BJ1CR4K7339157

2005 TOYOTA SCION tC
VIN # JTKDE177150015280

2006 NISSAN MURANO
VIN # JN8AZ08W96W549354

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Signed
Todisco Services, Inc.
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Docket No. MI21D2964DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

VIRGINIO GONZALES, JR.
vs.
NIURKA GONZALES

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage 1B.

The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party.
SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Virginio Gonzales, Jr.**, 27 Exchange St., Apt. 2, Waltham, MA 02451, your answer, if any, on or before **December 07, 2022**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 26, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 11/11/2022

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Middlesex Division

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. MI22P5358EA

Estate of
RICHARD L. PHARO

Date of Death: July 13, 2022

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Mark L. Pharo of Acton, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Mark L. Pharo of Acton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Run date: 11/11/2022

Boxing Ringside

WITH BOBBY FRANKLIN



Honoring Those Who Served Our Country on this Veterans Day



Jack Dempsey with War Correspondent Ernie Pyle



Barney Ross with Fellow Soldiers in 1943



Billy Conn after Induction into the United States Army



Joe Louis visits Fort Devens, 1943



Gene Tunney, WWI U.S. Marine 11th Regiment, Circa 1918



Tony Zale (Center) United States Navy



Sugar Ray Robinson, United States Army



Mexican-born U.S. Navy Veteran Baby Arizmendi

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss

BRIEFLY WITH THE BRUINS PART 2 — Last week, we presented the goaltenders who appeared in only one game in their NHL careers. For each, that one game was with the Boston Bruins.

Over the next two weeks, we will present some of the skaters who went up and down the ice while playing for the B's in their only NHL game.

The majority hail from back in time, either before the television era or in the early years of TV when only a few NHL games appeared on the tube. That means they not only played in just a single game but the fans witnessing that game consisted of only those who were in the stands. And for some, their only game as a Bruin came on the road, meaning they did not play an NHL game in Boston.

Whatever one thinks of their moment of brevity, note that a number played in the Original Six era (1942-1966), a time when only a half dozen teams constituted the NHL. To play in the NHL was indeed an accomplishment. It still is, but in a 32-team league open to players from around the world, it is a different one.

William "Red" Anderson had his day with the B's on March 27, 1943. But that March contest was not a regular season game but a Stanley Cup Playoff game — against the Montreal Canadiens no less. The Bruins won that game on Causeway Street, 5-3 and went on to win the series 4-1 but were swept in the Stanley Cup Final by Detroit, 4-0.

During the regular season, he had played for the Boston Olympics, a farm team for the Bruins at the time. He died on June 16, 1991 at age 80.

Marcel Fillion a left wing, was also playing for the Boston Olympics when he got called up for the March 18, 1945 regular season game against the Canadiens. Other than his big moment, he spent his entire career (1940-1954) in the minors, including five seasons with the Olympics. He died on May 15, 1998 at age 75.

Right wing Armand Delmonte was another player who spent his career in the minors, including two with the Boston Olympics (1945-1947). He got into the January 6, 1946 game against the New York Rangers and then went back to the Olympics. He died on April 7, 1981 at age 53.

Center Bart Bradley won a Cup before he joined the Bruins. He was a member of the Port Arthur (Ontario) West End Bruins that won Canada's Memorial Cup in 1948. Signed by the Hershey Bears in 1949, he played one game for the Bruins on March 22, 1950 against the Chicago Black Hawks. He died on September 16, 2006 at age 76.

Gordie Byers was a defenseman who made the most of his single opportunity with the Bruins when he actually scored a point in the March 22, 1950 game against the Chicago Black Hawks, the same game Bart Bradley saw action.

Byers also played two games for the Boston Olympics that season and later returned to play 50 games for them during the 1951-1952 campaign. He only had five assists that season but amassed 100 penalty minutes. He died on November 2, 2001 at age 71.

Alan "Skip" Teal was a center for the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League during the 1954-1955 season when he was called up and played one game for the Bruins on December 12, 1954 in a loss to Montreal at the Garden. He played in 58 games for Hershey that year, scoring 14 goals and getting 29 assists for 49 points. He also played four games for the Springfield Indians during the 1957-1958 season. He died on July 8, 2006 at age 72.

Murray Davidson was a defenseman who played one game for the Bruins during the 1965-1966 season. Earlier he had played in 33 games for the Springfield Indians during the 1962-1963 season, one that ended their streak of three consecutive AHL Calder Cup Championships (1960, 1961, and 1962). He died on January 13, 2000 at age 61.

Defenseman Paul Hurley grew up as a star in the Boston area. Although he played in one game for the Bruins, in doing so he became a part of NHL history.

Hurley was a standout player at Melrose High during the early 1960s, earning regional and All-American honors. In 1962 his Melrose team went undefeated (22-0-1) and scored a hat trick by winning league, state and New England championships.

He played one year at Deerfield Academy, scoring 26 goals, and then played three seasons at Boston College with 22 goals in 18 games as a freshman and 32 goals in 28 games as a junior with an eye popping six hat tricks.

He temporarily left BC to join Team USA and competed in the 1968 Grenoble Winter Olympics, returning for his senior season. Signed as a free agent by the Bruins, he played in one NHL game on March 30, 1969. He earned an assist on Phil Esposito's 48th goal of the season, a tally making the Bruins the first NHL team to score 300 goals in a season.

Although he never played in the NHL again, he went on to have a significant career, playing for the AHL Boston Braves and then the New England Whalers, Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Cowboys in a WHA career that encompassed 311 games across six seasons.

Chris Hayes was one fortunate player. He was playing for the Oklahoma City Blazers when the phone rang. The Bruins had a number of injuries and soon Hayes was on his way to play in a Stanley Cup Playoff game.

He saw action in Game Three of the semifinal series against St. Louis with the Bruins winning the road game, 7-2. The B's went on to win the 1972 Stanley Cup but somehow Hayes did not get his name engraved on it. In April 2018, Bruins President Cam Neely presented Hayes with his 1972 Stanley Cup ring after learning of the omission.

He retired in 1976 after playing with three minor league teams, including the Boston Braves in 1972-1973.

There will be more one game players — including one you will all remember — coming next week. Best wishes to all veterans this weekend.