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Know Your Candidates

NOVEMBER 3, 2009 IS ELECTION DAY

On November 3, 2009 Election Day will take place in Boston and surrounding communities. It's your civic duty to get out and vote. The polls will be open from 7:00 AM to 8:00PM. To find your voting precincts in Boston call the City of Boston Election Department at 617-635-4635 or log onto www.cityofboston.gov.

BOSTON MAYORAL CANDIDATES



THOMAS M. MENINO (D)
AGE: 66
Neighborhood: Lives in Hyde Park
Family: Married to Angela Menino. Has two children, Tom Jr. and Susan and six grandchildren.
Current Mayor of Boston. Has been elected the Mayor of Boston for four terms and is now seeking a fifth term. He was also as a city councilor from Hyde Park.



MICHAEL FLAHERTY (D)
AGE: 40
Neighborhood: Lives in South Boston
Family: Married to Laurene Flaherty. Has four children, Patrick, Michael, Ella and Jack.
Current Boston City Councilor at large, elected in 1999. He was Boston City Council president from 2002-2007. He was also the former assistant Suffolk district attorney.

BOSTON CITY COUNCILOR AT LARGE

The following candidates are running for one of the four seats on the Boston City Council which covers every neighborhood of Boston.



JOHN R. CONNOLLY (Incumbent) (D)
Age: 36
Neighborhood: West Roxbury
Occupation: Boston City Councilor at Large since 2007



STEPHEN J. MURPHY (Incumbent) (D)
Age: 52
Neighborhood: Hyde Park
Occupation: Boston City Councilor at Large since 1997



TOMÁS GONZALEZ (D)
Age: 38
Neighborhood: Hyde Park
Occupation: Former community outreach director for Boston University medical campus



DOUG BENNETT (R)
Age: 33
Neighborhood: North End/Waterfront
Occupation: Bail administrator and case specialist, Suffolk Superior Court



TITO JACKSON (D)
Age: 34
Neighborhood: Dorchester
Occupation: Information technology industry director, Massachusetts Office of Business Development



AYANNA S. PRESSLEY (D)
Age: 35
Neighborhood: Dorchester
Occupation: Political director for US Senator John F. Kerry



ANDREW P. KENNEALLY (D)
Age: 34
Neighborhood: East Boston
Occupation: Research consultant for Sheet Metal Workers Local 17



FELIX G. ARROYO (D)
Age: 30
Neighborhood: Jamaica Plain
Occupation: Community Organizer

DISTRICT (1) BOSTON CITY COUNCIL (East Boston, North End, Charlestown)



SALVATORE LaMATTINA (D)
Neighborhood: East Boston
Occupation: District 1 City Councilor. Elected in 2006



CHRISTIAN KULIKOSKI (D)
Neighborhood: North End
Occupation: North End Business Man

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TUESDAY, November 3, 2009

News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

So Many Nitwits, So Little Time

Dateline: Fort Collins, Colorado. That story about a little boy floating away in a giant balloon was allegedly a hoax to land the family a reality show and the parents are likely to face felony charges. The stunt by the parents seems

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Mayor's Column

by Thomas M. Menino, Mayor, City of Boston

In the past month, Boston has welcomed a new luxury hotel, landed two new biotech companies and a chic UK chocolatier, helped 800 companies save on energy costs and thus projected jobs, celebrated the launch of a cutting-edge business, and announced a new retail

tenant at Fan Pier. By the end of the year, more than 11,000 jobs will have been created in 2009 as a result of 35 projects currently underway. Construction is projected to generate nearly \$700

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Stirpe Nostra

by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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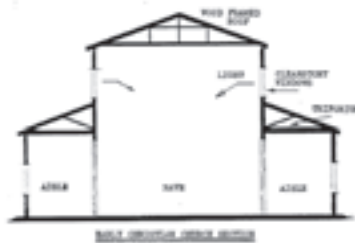
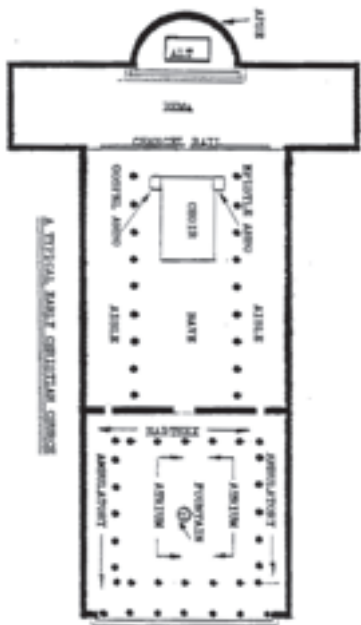


Res Publica

by David Trumbull



THE EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH



for various reasons. Probably the most famous is "S. Paolo Fuori Le Mura" (St. Paul's Outside of the Walls) in Rome. It was partly destroyed and rebuilt twice, still in use today, and said to be the largest and most impressive of that era.

The characteristics of Early Christian Churches are: 1. Basilican in plan; 2. A center nave with side aisles; 3. The apse with a decorated semi dome, raised floor and altar; 4. The chancel rail with triumphal arch above; 5. Richly carved and gilded timber ceilings; 6. A high ceiling over the nave (clearstory) and a low ceiling over the aisles and 7. A colonnaded atrium in front of the church.

In the center of the atrium they dug a well or erected a fountain where the faithful were required to wash before entering the church. This was the origin of the holy water stoup which stands in the narthex of every Roman Catholic Church today.

The colonnaded atrium served as a place for meditative walks by the monks or other clergy, and the narthex became a convenient meeting place for the laity. Monks generally occupied the choir

section, but as their numbers increased, they were relocated to the ends of bemas. Each of the ambos is the appropriate reading stand for the gospel or epistle. All other areas need no explanation.

This design served the church needs adequately except that the dry timber roofs were often struck by lightning, and the lack of proper fire fighting equipment permitted serious damage to occur to the roof structure, or at times, even the destruction of the entire roof. The next logical step then, was to construct the roofs of stone by building a series of vaults and arches. Inadequate knowledge about arch thrusts caused some sidewalls to spread and roofs to fall. This problem was solved during the Romanesque period which came later.

NEXT ISSUE: The Holy Water Stoup

It is understandable that with the great numbers of persons flocking to the Christian faith, and not being content with second-hand buildings, a crash program of church building was begun. Thirty-one Christian Churches were built in Rome alone. The layout or plan of these churches was influenced by that of the pagan basilica, and these thirty-one were known as basilican-style churches, or simply basilican churches. Most of these original structures have been either remodeled or were destroyed

Tuesday is Election Day. Boston voters will choose between current Mayor Thomas M. Menino and current City Councillor at Large Michael F. Flaherty for Mayor for the term beginning in January.

We'll also elect four City Councillors at Large. There are two incumbents seeking re-election, assuring that there will be at least two new Councillors at Large come January. **Doug Bennett**, who says he's knocked on over 100,000 doors in Boston, has worked hard, harder than we've seen a Republican candidate work in Suffolk County for many years. He is your only opportunity to vote Republican in this election.

Many *Post-Gazette* readers live in District One, made up of East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End. Our current District Councillor Salvatore LaMattina is being challenged for re-election by Chris Kulikoski.

East Boston voters, your polling places, by precinct are:

- 1 — Samuel Adams Elementary School, 165 Webster Street, vote in auditorium. Voters enter from left of main entrance
- 2 — Donald McKay School, 122 Cottage Street, vote in cafeteria. Voter entrance McKay Place
- 3 — B.H.A. Heritage Apartments, 209 Sumner Street, Vote in community room.
- 4 and 5 — Paris Street Community Center, 112 Paris Street, Vote in gymnasium.
- 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 — East Boston High School Gymnasium, 86 White Street. Vote in gymnasium. Voter entrance left side of building on Brooks Street.
- 11 — Cheverus School Apartments, 10 Moore

Street. Vote in lobby. Voter entrance through parking lot from Chaucer Street to left of main entrance

12 — Orient Heights Yacht Club, 61 Bayswater Street.

13 — Curtis Guild Elementary School, 5 Ashley Street. Vote in gymnasium. Voter entrance 195 Leyden Street to far right of building.

14 — Orient Heights Housing Community Building, 38 Vallar Road. Vote in community room. Voter entrance in rear off of Faywood Avenue.

Charlestown voters, your polling places, by precinct are:

- 1 and 3 — Zelma Lacey House, 9 West School Street.
- 2 and 4 — Harvard/Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill Street. Vote in gymnasium.
- 5 and 6 — Clarence R. Edwards Middle School, 28 Walker Street. Vote in gymnasium. Voter entrance rear school yard from Eden Street.

7 — Golden Age Senior Center, 382 Main Street. Vote in lunch room. Hp entrance rear of building.

North End voters, your polling places, by precinct are:

- 1 — Christopher Columbus Elderly Housing, 145 Commercial Street. Vote in community room.
 - 2 and 3 — Nazzaro Community Center, 30 North Bennett Street. Vote in community room. Hp entrance left side of building.
 - 4 — Knights Of Columbus, 41 North Margin Street. Vote in community room. Handicap ramp rear parking lot.
- David Trumbull is the chairman of the Boston Ward Three Republican Committee. Boston's Ward Three includes the North End, West End, part of Beacon Hill, downtown, waterfront, Chinatown, and part of the South End.*

CALLAHAN TUNNEL VENT BUILDING to Undergo Repairs

Repairs will be made to the Callahan Tunnel Vent Building located on North Street in the North End. The repairs are scheduled to begin in the Spring of 2010 and the estimated completion date is Fall of 2010.

As a public safety precaution, the adjacent Tot Lot,

located on Turnpike property, will remain closed until the repairs are fully completed. The Turnpike Authority thanks North End residents for their patience as we work to complete these important safety-related repairs. For further information, please contact MTA Municipal Affairs

Liaison, John Romano, at (617) 248-2822.

The historic transportation reform law will be signed by Governor Patrick, on November 1, 2009 and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority will be integrated into the new Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

WILL IT BE LIBERTY OR TYRANNY

by Edward P. Shallow

The American people better wake up to the fact Obama is a confirmed Marxist and I remain convinced we are rapidly losing our Democratic Republic.

The government is now dictating who to hire and who to fire, and are even setting salaries for private industries. Obama is conducting revolutionary control over our economy and complete control over the people. We have to take this country back before we are all in chains, the time is now for we the people to stand up for our constitutional and religious rights or they will be lost forever.

Obama is conducting policy right out of the Communist playbook and to counter this onerous rationalism we will have to fight a war for the very survival of the United States of America... Unless we uphold our conviction that we are one nation under God, America will succumb to the evil of tyranny. Consider, Karl Marx the founder of Communism said, give me one generation of children and I will give you an anti religion generation.

RedState.com expands that Anita Dunn, Obama's Communications Director started a war with Fox News and thanks to our friend Glenn Beck, we have Anita Dunn on tape declaring her favorite philosopher is Mao - the Chinese Hitler. Mao led the communist revolution in China and became China's dictatorial and insanely paranoid leader.

Hitler sought to exterminate a whole race of citizen. Mao decided to exterminate all of his citizens, or at least significant classes of citizenry, driving many to suicide to avoid ritualistic violence at the hands of Mao's red brigade. Mao's response? "China is such a populous nation; it is not as if we cannot do without a few people."

Mao's political and philosophical writings read like Hitler's Mein Kampf. He drove the educated classes to starvation. Kids were put in charge of adults. Educated workers were forced to work in fields. He fostered a cult of personality that affects China even today.

She describes Mao as not just her favorite political philosopher, but also one of the "two people I turned to most." The other, tragically or humorously depending on your frame of mind, being Mother Teresa. I can bet you that between the two it is not Mother Teresa who Anita Dunn looks to for guidance on abortion policy.

How in God's name is it acceptable for the woman in charge of the White House communications shop to declare Hitler her favorite philosopher? The answer is that it is not. Why then is Mao acceptable?

In summing up, I quote a response to redstate:

"When the government fears the people, there is liberty. When the people fear the government, there is tyranny."

— Thomas Jefferson

LETTERS POLICY

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- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two double-spaced, type-written pages.
- This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline for submission is 12:00 noon on the Monday prior to the Friday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

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The Greater Boston Charitable Foundation Celebrates a Birthday



Seated, L to R: Martin Hoffman and Patricia Nee. Standing, L to R: John Polcari; Attorney Jack Zalkind; Stanley Chabin; Richard Settupane, Vice President; Henry Vara, President; Hank Abbot; Neal Goldstein; Martin Stocklaw and Barry Bornstein.

On Wednesday, October 16th, the Greater Boston Charitable Foundation celebrated a surprise birthday party for Patricia Nee who is the Foundation's Executive Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors. This party was held at the Palm Restaurant.

The Greater Boston Charitable Foundation is a well-known organization made up of Boston's business leaders contributions to the needy. The organization was founded by its President, Henry Verz and Vice President Richard Settupane.

Announcing 100 Years of Publishing in Boston BRANDEN BOOKS REPRINTS WILLIAM FAULKNER'S FIRST BOOK



Adolph Caso, Publisher of Branden Books

Branden Books will celebrate its 100th anniversary by hosting a reception at Harvard University and re-launching William Faulkner's original 1924 edition

of "The Marble Faun."

Five hundred copies of "The Marble Faun" were first printed by Edmund Brown, founding publisher of the 1909, The Four Seas Company — now Branden Books. Today, fewer than 100 extant copies remain worldwide, two of which are at Harvard University. About 300 copies were destroyed by fire, and over 100 lost.

Finally, after 85 years, the first work of this Nobel Prize author has been re-published in the Centennial Special edition by Branden Books. The first eight chapters of this edition include the history and bibliography of Branden Books. The



Edmund Brown, Founder of The Four Seas which became Branden Books

ninth chapter contains the original collection of Faulkner's 15 poems titled, "The Marble Faun."

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Jimmy and Josette Scapicchio

Celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary



Emilio (Jimmy) and Josette (Kaladjian) Scapicchio celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 4th, 2009.

Jimmy was born and raised in the North End of Boston, where he met his bride of 50 years. Josette was formerly from Lyon, France. Their daughter Maria (Scapicchio) Cappucci, son-in-law Bobby, grandchildren; Robert, Jr., Jimmy and Victoria Cappucci brought family and friends together to celebrate this momentous occasion with an evening of dinner, memories and laughter. Their future plans are to continue to live in the North End of Boston where Jimmy is the sole proprietor of Boston Brass Andiron Company and continue their travels to Pompano Beach, Florida and other destinations.

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HIGH TECH EARNINGS

Microsoft results beat expectations, but profit and sales declined. Microsoft reported its most important product in years and reported earnings of .40¢ for the quarter, down 17% from the year earlier to \$12.92 billion. Analysts polled had expected \$12.37 billion. Investors were encouraged by key executives that the economy appeared to be recovering and business customers were bullish ready to buy new computers next year. Microsoft jumped 10.4% and strong demand for Windows, PC's and Xbox 360 game consoles, as well as the company's business spending has stabilized and the last quarter may well have been the bottom of the economy compared to last year. It had four quarters in a row of declining earnings and three declining year over year sales. As both look to increase earnings and sales, both to resume growing again in the current quarter, as sales of Windows 7 are expanding ahead of an official launch and that revenue will be recognized this quarter. Earnings/share will be .52¢/quarter up 8%. Investors are stroked about the new product releases, and their

growth potential says Morning-star analyst Tom Tran. Besides Windows 2008B, which has virtualization technologies, and later this year comes the cloud computing platform Windows 2010 and exchange server 2010. A strong product cycle always bides well for Microsoft's stock price. Microsoft business unit, which sells office software was its biggest contributor to earnings last quarter with \$4.4 billion in sales down 11%. Only Bing Internet lost money last quarter with sales and earnings of \$490 million in sales and \$480 million in earnings. With 40% of the S&P earnings have raised hopes for the future. Earnings are expected to be on track to lose 18% over last year, but it will be the best in over a year. Analyst expected a 27% decline as recently as October 1st. So far 80% of firms have beaten estimates. Typically, 2/3 firms top forecasts. There is no sugar coating in it as it's pretty impressive. The weak dollar has helped, but after several quarters of cost cutting, companies are starting to see top line growth and better than expected sales. Because ear-

lier cost cutting improved margins even small upticks in sales are making big impacts on the bottom lines. According to S&P, 86% of companies reported improved sales estimates. Online retailer Amazon.com had great earnings on Friday, climbing up 27% to a new high. It beat analysts' estimates by 36% on strong growth. It's fourth quarter was awesome. Tech firms are now on track to post a 5.6% profit decline in quarter three versus the 14% drop estimated on October 1st. "Everyone recognizes that the Recession is over" says Alec Young, Equity Strategist with S&P and looks like we will avoid the bad and ugly times. Goldman Sachs, JP Morgan, Wells Fargo and Bank of America have all beaten sales and profit forecasts, although loan losses are higher especially for personal loans. Several big companies have exceeded quarter three estimates with Catepillar obliterating views on the upside. They are benefitting from the weak dollar and a stronger recovery overseas. The median earnings surprise was 7.9% and now

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by Sal Giarratani

OLD DREAMS, TODAY'S REALITY AND FUTURE ROADS AHEAD



This lot once was the site of St. Rita's Grammar School on Thorndike Street. (Photo by Sal Giarratani)

Recently, I rode around the area I was born and raised in. Back in the day, there was the South End area near Boston City Hospital and Lower Roxbury on the other side of Massachusetts Avenue, two distinct yet not that different neighborhoods. I grew up with two churches. There was the Immaculate Conception on Harrison Avenue by East Concord Street and there was St. Philip's on Harrison Avenue by East Lenox Street. As I drove around the South End of Harrison Avenue, I noticed how upscale things had become. East Springfield Street and

Worcester Square are prime examples of gentrification. Once the area was working-class folks struggling to survive. It was never seedy, but not exactly Louisburg Square either. The infrastructure of the neighborhood has always been solid. Today, the cost of housing ownership or rentals, puts much of the area out of financial limits for any but the monied. As I drove across Massachusetts Avenue heading up towards Rosie's Place, I remembered when St. Philip's Church stood on that property. St. Philip's parish was

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For the past 20 years, Sal LaMattina has built a reputation of being an honest, non-stop advocate for his neighborhood of East Boston. Since being elected in 2006, he also knows what it takes to be an effective leader on the Boston City Council. In recognizing his hands on approach to addressing the quality of life issues affecting our neighborhoods, Sal was recently named to the Transportation and Infrastructure Services Steering Committee by the National League of Cities. Whether it is fighting to maintain the community's resident toll discount, adding additional kindergarten classes for our public schools or spearheading efforts to enforce noise and environmental regulations throughout the District, Sal LaMattina knows what it takes to get the job done. Next Tuesday, Re-Elect District One City Councilor Sal LaMattina.

“Councilor Sal LaMattina... he knows how to get the job done.”



Vote This Tuesday November 3, 2009
Municipal Election

For more information visit
www.SalLaMattina.com

Author Appearance and Book Signing

AT THE NORTH END BRANCH LIBRARY



Author, Alex Goldfeld signs a copy of his book, *The North End: A Brief History of Boston's Oldest Neighborhood* for an admirer.

On Saturday, October 17th at noontime, the Boston Public Library's North End Branch hosted an author appearance and book signing. Author, Alex R. Goldfeld gave a slide lecture entitled, "The North End: Colonial Controversies" based on his newly published book, *The North End: A Brief History of Boston's Oldest Neighborhood*. After the talk, Alex answered ques-



Left to Right: North End Branch Librarian Janet Buda and author, Alex Goldfeld pose in front of a slide display of his book cover.

tions from the audience of about thirty people and signed copies of his book for his fans.

A reception accompanied the program. Copies of his book may be found at the "Old North Church" bookstore on Salem Street. The North End Branch Library is located at 25 Parmenter Street, Boston. Tel: 617-227-8135

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"Public Speaking for Busy People:

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The East Boston Chamber of Commerce's "Easte Women Connect" (EWC) is hosting its next event on Tuesday, November 10, at Atlantic Works, 80 Border Street, East Boston. The special guest presenter will be Dr. Mimi Goss, president of Mimi Goss Communications.

The seminar is entitled "Public Speaking for Busy People: Pitching Your Idea in a Tough Market." Dr. Goss stated, "The session is designed to help participants become more effective, inspiring communicators by building on their public speaking strengths and in-

creasing their confidence when they speak to target audiences". She added, "They will feel more confident when they sell their product, work with clients or manage their team".

Mimi Tennyson Goss, Ph.D., is a communications consultant, media trainer and former reporter who teaches at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. With 20 years of experience, she trains leaders in government, business, labor, non-profits and the media. Her clients and students include heads of state, diplomats, politicians, military officials, corporate executives, union leaders, non-profit heads and journalists. Dr. Goss has written for *Boston Magazine*, *Management Review*, *The Boston Globe* and *Le Nouvel Afrique Asie*. She has been a commentator on *The O'Reilly Factor* and *Greater Boston with Emily Rooney*.

Attendees are encouraged to bring along plenty of business cards and other materials for networking purposes. Registration will begin at 5:45PM. The EWC will be serving a light supper at 6:00PM. The presentation will begin at 6:30PM. Tickets are now available. Please call the East Boston Chamber at 617-569-5000 to register and reserve a ticket as space is limited.

The mission of the East Boston Chamber is to promote and support the interests of its members while encouraging, fostering, stimulating, promoting, and advancing the economic development of the East Boston community. The goal of Easte Women Connect (EWC) is to provide a forum for women to connect and expand their networks, make professional contacts, hear presentations from business professionals. For more info on the Chamber, please visit www.EastBostonChamber.com

For info on Dr. Mimi Goss, visit www.MimiGoss.com.

"ANNUAL MAGNO CALABRO"

Circolo Cultura Viva Calabrese presents its "Annual Magno Calabro" Dinner Dance at Spinelli's Function Facilities (Route 1) Lynnfield, MA, on Saturday, November 7th, 2009. Reception begins at 7:00 p.m. Entertainment provided by "Imagine". The 2009 Honoree will be the Honorable JUDGE

JOSEPH V. FERRINO, Ret. For further information or to make reservations please contact Maria Auciello at 617-623-1309, Pat Panetta at 781-925-0829 or Janet Grande at 617-323-6169. Please note that money will not be accepted at the door, tickets are to be paid in advance.

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MY FAVORITE POEMS AND QUOTES

Satchel Paige

by Attorney David Saliba

Anyone who played baseball professionally in the last 60 years knows who Satchel Paige was. Satchel was a black baseball pitcher. In the years that Satchel started pitching, blacks were not permitted to play in the major league. His pitching ability in the Negro league was legendary. Satchel was born on July 7, 1905. In 1926, Satchel started playing professionally for the Albany Giants when he was 21 years of age. He was paid \$200 per month and was given a Ford Model A car. Another team named Birmingham Black Barons offered him \$276 per month. He accepted the offer. During a game on June 27, 1927 he caused a riot by beaming three star players in a row. He ended that year by winning 8 games and losing 3. He struck out 17 batters in a one game in 1929. He later played in the Cuban league receiving \$100 per game. He stayed in Cuba for only 11 games. He didn't understand the language and when the Mayor asked him if he intentionally lost a game he smiled and nodded his head. He almost got beaten for that. He left Cuba promptly and returned to the U.S. In the Negro league it was permitted to rent ball players to

various teams. He was rented out from time to time. Later he pitched for the Chicago American Giants, later he played for the Philadelphia Giants. On July 16, 1932 Satchel pitched a no hitter and on July 4, 1934 he pitched another no hitter. He moved around later playing in Mexico for a while. He later signed to pitch for the New York Black Yankees. He became such a celebrity 50,000 people showed up to watch him pitch at Comiskey Park on July 23, 1941. On July 7, 1948 Bill Veek the owner of the Cleveland Indians needed a good pitcher and signed Paige to play in the major league with a contract at \$40,000 per year. At that time Paige was 43 years old. Paige was famous for his hesitation pitch. In 1948, Will Harridge the American League President ruled that the hesitation pitch was not legal. Satchel Paige then said "I guess Mr. Harridge did not want me to show UP those boys who where young enough to be my sons." Satchel went on to be a great pitcher in the major league. In 1971, Satchel Paige was inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY.

He was famous for many of his quotes as follows:

"Age is a case of mind over matter, if you don't mind it doesn't matter."

"How old would you be if you don't know how old you were?"
"My pitching philosophy is simple, keep the ball away from the bat."

"Work like you need the money, love like you've never been hurt, dance like nobody's watching."

"Don't pray when it rains if you don't pray when the sun shines."
Mother always told me, "If you tell a lie, always rehearse it. If it don't sound good to you, it won't sound good to anyone else."
(This my favorite ... "Don't look back at past events or errors because fear and depression will gain on you.")

Joe DiMaggio said, "While in the minor league when I hit Satchel's pitch I knew I was ready for the major leagues". Casey Stengel said, "If the Yankees don't get ahead in the first six innings, the Cleveland Browns bring in the damned old man, and we are

sunk."

Ted Williams said, "Satchel Paige was the greatest pitcher in baseball."

If Satchel Paige was allowed to play in the major leagues when he was 21 years of age, who knows what records he would have set.



Mrs. Murphy . . . As I See It

Happy Halloween to all the little witches and goblins. Many parents have stopped their little ones from trick or treating in the neighborhoods due to an increase of danger. Halloween Parties has become a popular way of keeping the little ones amused ... Hats off to Elite Donut Coffee Shop in Day Square whose Halloween window display is outstanding. Elite Donut is a welcome change from Dunkin Donuts. Elite serves an outstanding breakfast, and is one of the few independent coffee shops remaining in East Boston! ... Around the corner! Christmas decorations can now be seen in all the stores. Merchants are hoping to jump start the holiday season! Remember to support your local businesses in East Boston when you begin your Christmas shopping. Your continued patronage to Eastie businesses enables them to better serve your needs. Many times local businesses offer better deals than chains stores in big Shopping Malls ... Feeling the heat. The City of Boston ban of the sale of cigarettes from all pharmacies in Boston that include chains CVS, Walgreen and Rite Aid has resulted in lower overall sales in these establishments. Cigarettes were sold at the register, while prescriptions are filled at the back of the store. All this ban does is take away business from them, and send it to Little Peach, White Hen Pantries, etc. Corporate

management of pharmacy chains have noted drop in sales and layoffs! They are losing the extra business they get when someone purchased a pack of cigarettes. It's more offensive, and a health hazard to have to enter and exit public and private buildings whose doorways are lined with cigarette smokers. Wouldn't you rather walk by someone purchasing a pack of cigarettes, than a person smoking a cigarette? Mayor Menino seems to want to do good by controlling everything and everyone. Adults can make their own choices regarding their health. Since when did politicians become our parents? ... President Barack Obama winning the Nobel Peace Prize has left many people shaking their heads in disbelief. Evidently the standards of earning the Nobel Prize has dropped dramatically. Did you know Obama was awarded the prize 11 days after taking the oath of office? If anything, Obama deserves an award in dramatics. He loves photo-ops, and is a great actor. The inexperienced former Senator was able to

fool the public into believing he would change the course of politics and this nation. HOGWASH! For that convincing bit of acting Obama deserves the Academy Award! ... It may be time for the City of Boston to change the ruling that the Boston City Council President becomes Mayor of Boston, should the current Mayor vacate the seat mid-term. For example, if a Mayor is elected and decides to leave that post after one year in office, the City Council President then becomes Mayor for the remainder of the term which is three years. We the people should vote in our mayor in, not the other way around. Special elections are called for other political seats why not for this one? Political games can be played by mayors choosing who they want to fill their seat so they can still keep their thumb in the pot ... Attention voters! Please get out and vote November 3rd. Vote sensibly and with conscience. It's very important you elect the right candidate. We're in bad times, and your vote is important ... *Till next time!*

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34th Anniversary NIAF Gala, Washington, D.C.

by Lisa Capogreco-Cappuccio



Nancy Pelosi
Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi addresses the audience at the 34th Annual NIAF Gala.



Massimo F. d'Amore
Massimo F. d'Amore quenches brands' thirst for growth. Open any refrigerator and you're likely to see labels reading "Pepsi," "Gatorade" or "Tropicana." The man behind those brands in the U.S. is Massimo F. d'Amore, who since 2007 has overseen their growth as Chief Executive Officer of PepsiCo Americas Beverages. In recognition of his work, NIAF is proud to present d'Amore with the Foundation's Special Achievement Award in Business.

Prior to taking its helm, d'Amore served the company in many roles, including Executive Vice President Commercial for PepsiCo International, President of the company's Latin America Region and Senior Vice President of PepsiCo's Corporate Strategy & Development. Before joining PepsiCo, d'Amore had a 15-year career with Procter & Gamble in Operations, Marketing and General Management in Europe and North Africa.

A native of Italy, d'Amore is an engineering graduate of the Swiss Polytechnic Institute in Lausanne, where he also earned a Master of Science Degree. He has lived in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Morocco, France and, for the last 14 years, in the U.S.



Carla Gugino
Carla Gugino shines on screens big and small. It's been an exciting year for Italian American actress Carla Gugino, who starred this spring in back-to-back weekend box-office hits — "The Watchmen" opened as the number-one movie, while "Race to Witch Mountain" opened and took the top spot the following week. The NIAF honored her with the Foundation's Special Achievement Award in Entertainment.



Janet Napolitano
Janet Napolitano is in demand. Napolitano protects nation's borders Whether speaking at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, urging Americans to fight terrorism at press conferences, or visiting border states to discuss national security increases, the U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security is sought out by media and fellow Obama Administration officials alike. She received the Special Achievement Award in Public Service.



Jimmy Kimmel
Gala Host Jimmy Kimmel opens the event.



Antonello Venditti
Antonello Venditti voices Italy's joy and sorrow. Since the 1970s, Antonello Venditti's words and melodies have inspired listeners and lead a call for social change. NIAF presented him with the Special Achievement Award in Music. Beloved all over the world for his anthemic ballads, Venditti has spoken out against corruption and drug use — particularly in his 1975 hit album "Lilly" — while embracing other historical and social themes.

In the following decades, Venditti has been a prolific songwriter and performer, and music videos introduced him to a new generation of audiences. His 1991 video for "Alta Marea", a cover of "Don't Dream It's Over," featured a young Angelina Jolie. This was Antonello Venditti's first United States appearance.



Lidia Maticchio-Bastianich
Lidia Maticchio-Bastianich serves up a culinary empire. Guests will surely recognize honoree Lidia Maticchio Bastianich from her popular PBS cooking series "Lidia's Italy," the third season of which premieres in September. But what viewers may not realize is that Bastianich and her family have built a modern-day culinary empire of restaurants, cook books, radio shows and more. Lidia received NIAF's prestigious Special Achievement Award in Humanitarian Service. She is the owner of four acclaimed restaurants.

The National Italian American Foundation held its 34th Annual Convention and Gala on the weekend of October 23-25. My favorite Italian artist/entertainer Antonello Venditti was slated to perform an intimate concert and receive an award at the Gala. This is what compelled me to attend this year, as it would be his first time performing in the United States. It was a significant shift for the NIAF to bring an Italian artist from Italy rather than an Italian-American group which was the norm for past Galas. Past entertainers included, Frankie Valley, Jay and the Americans and more. Italian artists generally do not receive the coverage in the States as widely as American artists do around the world. The NIAF created something more magnificent by inviting Antonello to the Gala so that Italians abroad and Italo-Americans can also enjoy the beauty of contemporary Italian music that is rarely promoted through mainstream media. I loved the show and found that others nearby who were not accustomed to his music became instant fans.

I also had the pleasure of meeting Antonello Venditti and his band who were similiary excited to be in America performing for the first time.

During my days in D.C. I visited the historical monuments and toured the Capitol. It was exciting to visit D.C. and tour the historical places where it all began for the United States of America. I also visited the NIAF convention events such as the "Piazza" a room full of displays of Italian products and services. Other events included, keynote speaker luncheons, celebrity auction and a special screening of an Italian American film.

The highlight of the weekend was the NIAF gala and concert. The honorees' speeches were incredibly humble and full of pride. Although all were well deserving of their awards, it was one particular recipient, Massimo D'Amore, CEO of PepsiCo who made me personally feel more connected to my Italian roots. It began with a special tribute and surprise from his 91 year old father from Italy, via video congratulating his son for his prestigious award following an emotional and heartfelt speech from Massimo which resonated throughout the audience.

In fact, Carla Gugino famed actress said in her acceptance speech, "My father said there were only two types of people in this world, Italians and those who want to be Italian ... and for me being Italian is all about family. In Hollywood I was encouraged to change my name and I thought about it and said no, how sad would this be for my father? So, I endured a lot of butchering of my last name, but it was well worth it."

Another special tribute was a videotape presentation introduced by Hillary Clinton via video, of the University of Nevada's collaboration with the displaced L'Aquila college students whose university was devastated by the recent earthquake in Abruzzo, Italy. The video produced by local RAI television producer Gianni Gallo and correspondent Stefano Salimbeni featured the students of L'Aquila and the students of Reno, Nevada bonding through educational and social aspects of university life. The University of Nevada proudly accepted these students to finish out their college year and they were so grateful for this opportunity to continue their studies in an entirely different setting.

It was a great feeling to be in the same room with people like Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito, Former Director of the FBI Louis Freeh and Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Peter Pace.

This past weekend made me feel really proud to be an American while celebrating my heritage as an Italian. America allows us the opportunity to embrace and retain our heritage and that's what makes me truly proud to be Italian AMERICAN.



David Greco of Mike's Deli, the Original Arthur Avenue Italian Deli in the Bronx. David will appear on the Bobby Flay show on the "Food Network", December 9, 2009.



Left to Right: Cristiano Maggipinto, Consul General of Italy in Houston, Texas, Liborio Stellino, Consul General of Italy, Boston, Massachusetts, Fabrizio Marcelli, Consul General of Italy in San Francisco, California.



RAI correspondent Stefano Salimbeni and Francesco Daniele enjoying the NIAF Gala.



Maria De Sapio, Sales Associate for Colavita at her booth in the "Piazza". One of many other Italian exhibitors.



Consul General of Italy, Boston Liborio Stellino with singer songwriter, Antonello Venditti.



Maria Capogreco with Lidia Maticchio-Bastianich



Lisa Cappuccio with Antonello Venditti

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Mr. Avellani addressing over 100 guests.

As part of October Italian-American month, I recently held two conferences on Christopher Columbus' life and legacy. I asked the audience how many times Columbus came to America and no one knew the right answer. We all know that he was born in Genova, Italy. He immigrated to Portugal, then to Spain, and in the summer of 1492 he set sail for China, India, and Japan. King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella lent to him the Nina, the Pinta, and the bigger of the ships — the Santa Maria. Columbus was the first real European to set foot onto the new world (the Bahamas) on Friday, October 12, 1492. He mistakenly thought he was in southern India, so he called the natives "Indians."

In a letter to an important nobleman in the Spanish kingdom he stated, "The Indians are friendly, have only one wife, and are good people." On his return to Spain in December 1492, the ship the king of Spain

rented for Columbus sank off Hispanola (Santo Domingo) and Columbus agonized on how to explain to the king all the way back to Spain on how he lost the king's prized ship. The Spanish king sat him on his right side and gave Columbus many titles (Governor of the new lands, Admiral of the Atlantic, and more).

Columbus returned for the second time in 1493 with 17 ships and established the first town in the Americas (Isabela) in Hispanola (Santo Domingo) but the Spanish colonists and natives rebelled against him so he left and founded another city, Santo Domingo. There he founded the first Catholic church, schools, library, city hall, and more. But he was a sea captain so he left his brother Bartolomeo in charge and went to explore Cuba, Hispanola, and Puerto Rico and returned to Spain with some natives, gold, fruits, vegetables, and American animals.

The king was not happy

with him but sent him back to America for his third trip (1496) when he discovered Martinique, Venezuela, and Colombia. When he went back to Santo Domingo for provisions, the newly appointed governor (Bobadilla) put Columbus and his brother in chains, threw him into the bottom of a ship, and sent him back to Spain.

The King of Spain sent him back to America for the fourth time on four ships in 1502.

He discovered Honduras, Central America, and Panama. But again he failed to neither find a passage to India, China, and Japan nor any of the riches these countries had (gold, silver, silk). The four ships sank in the Atlantic and in the Caribbean and he was marooned for one year in Jamaica. In 1504 he returned to Spain, the king refused to receive him, and he died in Villadolid, Spain in 1506 at age 55. At the end he was a sick and sad man who had discovered a New World. His son, Diego eventually became the governor of Santo Domingo and tried to regain some of his father's titles and fame ...

As I mentioned to the over 100 Italians, Hispanics, Brazilians, and Americans at the two conferences, "I hope you now have a better understanding of the first European who truly set foot on the American soil." Thank you.

POOR CLARE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Annual Poor Clare Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 14th from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM at the Monastery of Saint Clare, 920 Centre Street in Jamaica Plain. All are welcomed to this wonderful charitable event. For more information, call: 617-524-1760

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The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill



Kristen Daly, right, welcomes noted author and historian Doris Kearns Goodwin to former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's reception and book signing at the St. John Boutique in Boston.

(Photo by Patrick Brassard)

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright recently visited the St. John Boutique in Boston for an intimate book signing of her latest book, "Read My Pins."

About 75 guests had the unique opportunity to listen to Madame Secretary's presentation, ask her questions and have their books signed.

We are told that it is a fascinating book that chronicles the beginnings of her collecting pins and how they ultimately became significant symbols throughout her political career.

The fun event was organized by The Goodwin Group.

..... On Friday, November 13, we are all invited to join Mayor Thomas Menino for the "6th Gala Fundraising Celebration" of Christopher Columbus Park, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Boston Marriott Long Wharf Hotel.

The gala includes a cocktail reception, dinner, silent auction and dancing to the Stardust Band.

The event is the major fundraiser of the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park, an all-volunteer neighborhood group that provides funding for the Annual Trelis Lights, maintains the Rose Kennedy Rose Garden, purchases trees and plants for the Park, and more.

For tickets or more info call 781-639-6002 or visit www.foccp.org/Gala.html.

..... Among the anticipated events at the upcoming "Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair," November 13-15, at the Hynes Convention Center, is journalist Allison Hoover Bartlett, discussing her new book "The Man Who Loved Books Too Much: The True Story of a Thief, A Detective, and The World of Literary Obsession" (Riverhead Books, September 2009),



The timeless classic "Fiddler on the Roof" comes to the Boston Opera House from November 3 through 15. It may be the last opportunity to enjoy a live performance by the one-and-only Topol as "Tevye," the unforgettable role he played in Norman Jewison's 1971 film.

(Photo by Joan Marcus)

which delves into the profound role that books play in all of our lives.

Literary obsession will be on full display at this 33rd annual event that draws collectors, bibliophiles and some of the most prestigious rare book dealers from around the world. Ken Sanders, the detective in Bartlett's book, is one of the more than 120 book dealers who will be exhibiting.

One of the oldest and largest book fairs in the country, the "2009 Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair" will feature a plethora of fascinating historic, geographic and cultural books, photos, maps and assorted ephemera.

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing, is once again the chair of the popular event.

Rare book dealers from the U.S., England, France, The Netherlands and Germany will be exhibiting a wide range of printed material, from collectible and rare literature and children's books to scholarly works, one-of-kind photographs, autographs, antiquarian maps, ephemera and fine prints.

Among the sought after and rare collectibles will be a signed, first edition of Amelia Earhart's "20 Hrs. 40 Min.," the book that chronicled her experiences as the first female passenger on a transatlantic flight.

A letter and yearbook photo by J. D. Salinger and signed first editions of such classics as "Tender is the Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" and "The Single Hound: Poems of a Lifetime" by Emily Dickinson, will be available.

"At a time when books can be read on hand-held de-

vices or as E-books, nothing can replace the feel of holding a bound book in one's own hands. Books appeal to the senses when beholding their particular artistic beauty or turning their pages in anticipation of the next written words."

This year's Book Fair will provide many opportunities for book enthusiasts to delight in the written word in its various forms; and browsing is welcomed, of course, along with buying. As always, the Book Fair has something for everyone, no matter what your interest, from children's stories to sports to history to cooking, there is bound to be a book about it.

As in the past, the Book Fair will feature a number of noteworthy educational events for both the novice and seasoned collector. They include:

Saturday, November 14 at 1 p.m., "Never Destroy Anything" The Story of Franklin Roosevelt's Presidential Library and Museum by Cynthia Koch, Director.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library is the first of the presidential libraries. It was conceived and built under President Roosevelt's direction during 1939-1940 on 16 acres of land in Hyde Park, New York, donated by the President and his mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt. The Library resulted from the President's decision that a separate facility was needed to house the vast quantity of historical papers, books and memorabilia he had accumulated during a lifetime of public service and private collecting.

On Sunday, November 15 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. expert appraisers will be available to Book Fair attendees who wish to bring their own books and manuscripts for free

appraisal.

Dates and hours are: Friday, November 13, 5 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, November 14, 12 Noon - 7 p.m.; and Sunday, November 15, 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

The Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair is sponsored by the New England Chapter of the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association of America.

NPR affiliate station, WBUR, is the official media sponsor of the Book Fair, and a portion of the ticket sales proceeds will benefit the Boston Public Library and the American Antiquarian Society.

Tickets will be sold online



Among the guests at Smoki Bacon and Dick Concanon's cocktail party celebrating their "The Literati Scene" television show were Carolyn Burke of Milton and her son Dave Burke, who was visiting from California. The party was featured in our October 16 "Socially Set..." column.

(Photo by Lynn Lim)

at www.bostonbookfair.com and at the show's box office. Additional information, including a list of exhibitors, can be found at www.bostonbookfair.com or by calling 617-266-6540.

The Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair is produced by Commonwealth Promotion, Inc.

Enjoy!

(Be sure to visit Hilda Morrill's gardening Web site, www.bostongardens.com. In addition to events covered and reported by the columnist, "The Socially Set" is compiled from various other sources such as news and press releases, PRNewswire services, etc.)



One more photo from The Cartier boutique cocktail party celebrating Cartier's "100th Anniversary in America." Left to right: Cedric Tonello, Director of Cartier Boston; Josh Kraft, President & CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston; Myra Kraft and New England Patriots owner, Robert Kraft. The party was featured in our October 23 "Socially Set..." column.

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Bob D's Beat

by Bob DeCristoforo

AN 'ENERGETIC' PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned to Danny Ryan that the President would be in town on Friday, October 23. Danny works for Congressman Mike Capuano. Friday morning around 10am Danny called me. Can you go? When you have an opportunity to see the President YOU GO! Danny picked me up around 10:25 am, and hurried me over to meet friend Gregg Nolan on Cambridge Street, who had the ticket. A quick taxi ride and a little after 11 am I was seated at MIT awaiting President Barack Obama, who would speak about his new Energy Policy, that was being developed. It's quite something to be in a room listening live and in person to the President of the United States. ENERGY, thanks to Danny and Gregg, I hadn't moved that fast in a long time!

HAVE FUN ON HALLOWEEN

October 31st, Halloween is a special night. It's a night when all kids can be kids, and over the years it has become a Family Night. It's a night to have fun with many planned, positive activities with fun in mind will be taking place. Be careful and stay safe.

MADONNA DELLA CAVA HALLOWEEN PARTY



Patte Papa and the Passacantilli family celebrate at Madonna della Cava Halloween Party.

Halloween Week got off to great start when the Madonna della Cava Society held their 58th Annual Halloween Parade and Party. The weather was perfect, and well over 200 kids and their families took part. It's become a long-time North End tradition, and another good reason why the North End is great. MC for the day was the North End's own Patte Papa, and her staff from the Mayor's Office of Tourism and Special Events was great.

NEAD COMMUNITY AWARDS

Tickets are now available for the North End Against Drugs Community Award Dinner, which will talk place at Tecce's on Saturday, November 21st. This is the night NEAD says 'Thank You' to many, who have stepped up to make the North End greater. To purchase tickets call John Romano at 1-978-988-8045. They go quickly!

EDUCATION PLUS

GED Testing Registration is now underway for the December Test at the East Boston Harborside Community School. Advance registration is required. Call 617-635-5114 for all the very important information. Getting a GED is a big step, if you don't have your high school diploma, and it will open many doors.

Open Houses on Sunday, November 1st include Cathedral High School from 1:30pm to 3:30pm, Fontbonne Academy for Girls 1pm to 3pm, Mount Alvernia Academy for Girls 11am to 1pm, Austin Prep 1pm to 4pm, and Arlington Catholic from 1pm to 3pm.

SALESIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Annual East Boston Salesian Boys and Girls Club Spaghetti Dinner takes place on Friday, November 13th from 6pm to 8pm. For tickets or more information call the Club at 617-569-6551.

WEEKEND ROUNDUP

East Boston is hot. The 6-1 Jets shutout Brighton 37-0. Charlestown is cold. The Townies were shutout by Dorchester 46-0. Melvin Booker had all three TDs for Boston English, who tipped Hyde Park 20-6. Latin Academy shutdown West Roxbury 16-0. Chris Rodriguez had the game winner as Madison Park nipped Burke 14-12. Cedric Smith did have a pair of TD for Burke. O'Bryant nipped South Boston 14-12 and Acton Boxboro shutout Boston Latin 35-0.

Speaking of hot, the Chelsea Red Devils defeated Minuteman 35-14. Daniel Martinez had two touchdowns for 6-0, undefeated Chelsea. Winthrop was nipped by Beverly 21-14. In the Catholic Central League Arlington Catholic picked off its 6th win of the season defeating Archbishop Williams 36-20, and in the Catholic Conference MC's hammer, Quinn McDonough struck again, scoring four TDs stinging CM 28-26. Medford stopped Somerville 14-7. Justin Nascimento threw four touchdown passes to lead Pope John past Cathedral 33-12. In the ISL Governor's Academy defeated St. Mark's 28-14, Lawrence Academy pounded Thayer 48-6 and BB&N shutout Groton 42-0 for their 15th consecutive win. Derex Papagianopoulos had two BB&N TDs.

COLLEGE BOARD

On the football field Northeastern snapped its 13 game losing streak beating Towson 27-7. Defense and a very good day for John Griffin was the difference. 4-2 Harvard is back on track the Crimson defeated the Princeton Tigers 27-7. Boston College was defeated by Notre Dame 20-16. The Eagles had their chances, but turnovers forced by the Fighting Irish was the difference in the late goings. BC had defeated Notre Dame in their 6 previous meetings.

On the ice BC did much better at South Bend. Eagle Joe Whitney had the 3-2 game winner. The Fighting Irish had defeated BU in the Terrier home opener 3-0. After a scoreless first period, the Irish popped two quick goals in the second period, in a 12 second span on their way to the win. This was the first time BU had been shutout in 100 games! Saturday night BU hosted Michigan, and the Terriers we know were back. Zach Cohen and Colby Cohen gave BU a 2-0 lead, but the Wolverines stormed back tying it up 2-2 in the third, but Terrier Joe Pereira ended that scoring the BU game winner with just 2:31 left on the clock. BU goaltender Kieran Milan had 33 saves, 19 in the third! Michigan and BU will be heard from come Tournament time.

Great weekend for UNH, Providence, and Lowell, not a good weekend for Northeastern and Maine. UNH defeated Northeastern 4-2 and Maine 5-2. Providence took a pair from Bowling Green 8-2, and 3-1. PC is off to a 4-1 start. Go Friars! Lowell stopped Northeastern 3-1, and visiting Colgate 5-3. Merrimack stunned Vermont 5-2.

TIDBITS

- Birthday Best to Karen D'Amico.
- Congratulations to Johnny Cammarata, who is celebrating his 50th Anniversary as a barber on November 3rd!
- Special Hello to Cheryl of Contrada's fame!
- Sunday, November 1st is the Feast of All Saints, and Monday, November 2nd is the Feast of All Souls!
- *Celeb Sightings*: Representative Aaron Michlewitz taking in the President's Speech at MIT, Chris P., and Meto hanging out at the Cafe Vittoria, Ms. DiPrizio and Mrs. Colarusso strolling down Parmenter Street, Johnny 'Shoes' Cammarata breakfasting at Contrada's, Councilor Sal LaMattina at the Halloween Parade, as was the Passacantilli, Dello Russo, Toscano, families to name a few, along with Kathy Carangelo, Dom DiCenso was at Mangia, Mangia, the legendary Anthony Damiano was getting 'clipped' at Johnny and Geno's Barber Shop.
- Tuesday, November 3rd is Election Day, don't forget to vote!

SMILE!



Ms. DiPrizio and Mrs. Colarusso.



DAVID FOSTER Scores a Bullseye



David Foster a/k/a The Hitman, is a talented producer and songwriter whose list of "friends" includes Celine Dion, Madonna, Barbra Streisand, Andrea Bocelli, Whitney Houston, and Michael Buble, just to name a few he has worked with in his 30+ year career. Just to be clear, David defines "friend," as a person he has worked with professionally — not exactly as the word is defined by Webster.

Foster filled the dual role of introducing each performer, as well as providing accompaniment on the piano. Foster's tour, *Hitman: David Foster and Friends*, produced great success with his Boston show, as he arrived at the Agganis Arena with an impressive list of "friends." That list included Peter Cetera from the group Chicago, Philip Bailey of Earth, Wind and Fire, teen singing sensation Charice (Pempengco), from the Philippines, Canadian vocalist Deborah Cox, a pair of American Idol favorites — 2003 winner Ruben Studdard, and Australian-born heart throb Michael Johns. Added to the mix was local favorite and former Idol participant, Ayla Brown, along with Canadian imports, the Canadian Tenors, and eighteen-year-old Cody Karey with a monster voice ala Josh Groban. Foster hit the stage dressed in a dark velour jacket and black pants, took a seat at his piano and opened with a stimulating version of the Love Theme from "St. Elmo's Fire." Earth, Wind and Fire's Philip Bailey offered up the pretty "After The Love Has Gone," before teaming up to do a song with his son Philip Jr. The beautiful and talented Deborah Cox did an outstanding job on Toni Braxton's hit "Unbreak My Heart." The Canadian Tenors did justice to Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah," along with a song Foster penned for Bocelli. Idol standout Michael Johns admirably performed Foster compositions, "She's a Beauty" and "Man in Motion" from St. Elmo's Fire. Foster partnered with NAMEDROP.COM to present the 'Hitman Talent Search, in a quest to find his next vocal superstar. One artist will be chosen from each of the 10 cities on the Tour, and compete in the finals to be held in Vancouver, Canada. Boston's two entrants competing were Mia Lindstrom and Gordon Michaels, with Michael's earning the Boston slot with a strong vocal performance. Foster's female backup trio (Ann Marie, Kelly and Jewel), spent some well-deserved time in the spotlight, where they did a fine job on "Somewhere" from 'West Side Story,' picking up the pace with David's 1978 disco tune "Got To Be Real" that proved to be a hit for Cheryl Lynn. Cetera was a major highlight with his set of "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," "You're the Inspiration," "The Glory of Love" and the smooth sound of the number one hit for Chicago "If You Leave Me Now." Foster also teamed Cetera up with Michael Johns for a dynamite duet on "Hard Habit to Break." Idol winner Studdard provided soul power with his take on the sensuous affirmation "I Swear," and earned a standing ovation with his R&B version of "Home," already a hit for both Buble and country artist Blake Shelton. In his continuing role as the 'Christopher Columbus' of music, Foster showed off yet another discovery, Canadian-born Cody Karey who wowed the audience with an outstanding performance of "You Raise Me Up," and "Love Look What You've Done to Me" a hit for Boz Scaggs. Karey also shared the stage with Cox for a beautiful performance of "The Prayer." Charice ignited the audience with her powerful voice, covering Celine Dion's smash, "Power of Love," followed by her first single written by Diane Warren and produced, of course, by Foster — "Note to God." Leaving it all out on the stage, Charice belted out Whitney Houston hits — "I Will Always Love You" and "I Have Nothing." Given the chance to meet and speak with the music legend following the show, it was nice to see that he is truly as personable and sincere as the image he projects on stage. Finally, to steal a page from The Four Seasons' songbook — *Oh What a Night*, thanks to David Foster, as his music and production has provided a multitude of music fans the opportunity to enjoy his fruits of labor! (**Agganis Arena 10/25**).

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Linda Goes to The Movies With: Soundtrack. Vocalist Linda Eder released *Soundtrack*, the follow-up to her 2008 Verve Records debut, *The Other Side of Me*. Eder going to the movies and adding new dimensions to an eclectic mix of themes from the silver screen. The 12 tracks span roughly the last 50 years in cinema, from Henry Mancini's "Charade," the title tune of the 1963 movie starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, to "Falling Slowly," the Best Original Song Academy Award® winner from *Once*, the 2007 Irish musical film. Song selection for this collection was easy for the artist. She concentrated on familiar tunes that struck an immediate emotional chord with her. Songs like "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" (the Bryan Adams smash from 1991's *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*) and "Against All Odds" (the Phil Collins classic from the 1984 film of the same name) "... have always been favorites of mine," said Eder. Check out Music Section for more details.

THEATER

EMERSON COLLEGE
Cutler Majestic Theatre
219 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
CARMEN - Friday, November 6 at 7:30 pm, Sunday, November 8 at 3:00 pm, Wednesday, November 11 at 7:30 pm, Friday, November 13 at 7:30 pm, Sunday, November 15 at 3:00 pm, Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 pm. Music by Georges Bizet. Sung in French with French dialogue and projected English translation. Carmen and Don José crash into each other with a passion that's as much about will as it is about desire. At its premiere, Bizet's opera shocked and thrilled audiences. For tickets 1-800-432-7250 or visit www.telecharge.com.

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The Tufts Balch Arena Theatre
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KISS ME KATE - Thursday through Saturday, October 29th to October 31st at 8:00 PM; November 5 & 6th at 8:00 PM and Saturday, November 7th at 2:00 PM and again at 8:00 PM. This is a musical version of *The Taming of the Shrew*. This is the first production of the theater's 2009-2010 season. Come and be completely entertained. For more information and to purchase tickets, call: 617-627-3493.

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246 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
COMEDIAN HEADLINER Harland Williams - COMEDIANS HEADLINERS Pablo Francisco - Saturday, November 21st at 7:00 PM and again at 9:45 PM. When Pablo hits the stage, he brings his audiences to their feet

with boisterous laughter and applause.
COMEDIANS HEADLINERS Michael Ian Black and Michael Showalter - Friday, October 30th at 9:00 PM. This show is comprised of sketch comedies that feature the long-time comedic partners as the hosts of their own fictitious sketch show. To purchase tickets log on to www.thewilburtheatre.com or call Ticketmaster 1-800-745-3000.

MUSIC

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER
136 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, MA
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AN EVENING WITH LINDA EDER - Saturday, November 28 at 8 PM. Other highlights include an aching version of Yvonne Elliman's 1977 disco hit "If I Can't Have You" from Saturday Night Fever, a faithful rendition of "Valley of the Dolls" (the theme of the 1968 flick that Dionne Warwick turned into a No. 2 pop hit), and a delightful take on "Accidentally in Love," originally performed by Counting Crows for the animated blockbuster *Shrek*. The originals may be familiar and beloved, but Eder and her band dramatically reworked the arrangements, rendering the songs in

an intimate, fireside style. "We did most of the music in a jazzy pop version, which really worked for me. We wanted to find arrangements that were a little different and worked for my voice," she says.

SYMPHONY HALL
301 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA
BETHOVEN: THE COMPLETE SYMPHONIES, PROGRAM 3 - Friday, October 30th at 8:00 PM and Saturday, October 31st at 8:00 PM.
BETHOVEN: THE COMPLETE SYMPHONIES, PROGRAM 4 - Thursday, November 5th at 8:00 PM and Saturday, November 7th at 8:00 PM. To purchase tickets, please call: 617-266-1200; TDD/TTY 617-638-9289 and in other areas: 888-266-1200 or visit the BSO website at: www.bso.org.

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Corner of Bow and Arrow Streets, Cambridge, MA.
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280 The Fenway, Boston, MA
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30 Gainsborough St., Boston, MA
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KOWLOON'S RESTAURANT
Route 1 North, 948 Broadway, Saugus
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Special Events

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1350 Tremont St., Boston, MA
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THE 23RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL - Friday, November 6th from noontime to 5:00 PM; Saturday, November 7th from 10:00 AM until 7:00 PM; and Sunday, November 8th from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM. This Christmas Festival will feature the work of more than 350 American master craftsmen and will highlight the 16th Annual Gingerbread House Competition. Revenues from the sale of Gingerbread Houses will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston. Come to Boston for this premier event. Tick-

ets are available at the door. For information, call: 617-385-5000 or visit: www.BostonChristmasFestival.com.

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Boston, MA
STAR WARS: In Concert - November 14th at 3:00 PM and again at 8:00 PM. This is part of a worldwide tour. Narrated live by Anthony Daniels, the actor who portrayed C-3PO in all of the six films. The live music and film elements are synchronized in order to create a full multi-media, one of a kind Star Wars experience. Tickets are on sale at the TD Garden Box Office or by calling: 1-800-745-3000 or online at: www.Ticketmaster.com.

NORTH END PUBLIC LIBRARY
25 Parmenter Street, Boston, MA
OCTOBER 31st reading at North End Public Library at 12:00 Noon - Meet the award-winning writer Nino Ricci as he reads from his international best seller "Lives of the Saints". This Event is Free and open to the public. For more information, call: 617-227-8135.

TOP OF THE HUB RESTAURANT
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Boston, MA
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ARTS

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SACRED SPACES: REFLECTIONS ON A SUFI PATH - Now through April 30, 2010. This exhibition is imaginative, vibrant, and saturated with the rich colors of South Asia. Samina Quraeshi's photographs, calligraphic works, and montages reflect the diversity of Islamic expressions of faith. The images evoke the music, dance, and acts of faith that animate these sacred spaces. For further information, please call 617-496-1027 or visit their website at www.peabody.harvard.edu.

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100 Northern Ave, Boston, MA
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KRZYSZTOK WODICZKO - November 4, 2009 through March 7, 2010. In a new projection-based work, Krzysztof focuses on the experience of veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. His politically-charged works explore the relationship between art, democracy, trauma and healing.

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Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

Wow! The holiday season is here! Ugh. Seriously, Thanksgiving was made a national holiday in 1863. It happened because of a campaign by *Ladies* magazine editor Sarah Josepha Hale. That year, President Abraham Lincoln officially proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday, to be held on the last Thursday of November. In 1939, to stimulate the Depression economy, President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the date of Thanksgiving up one week. After two years of public protest, Congress passed a law establishing the fourth Thursday in November as the official Thanksgiving Day.

The pious Robyn Waters of Swampscott, says, "Thanksgiving is a day set apart every year to acknowledge God's favor, especially by parents whose sons have survived the football season."

Carlo Scostumato suggests, after Thanksgiving dinner, the man who has trouble making ends meet ought to get himself a longer belt.

Ah, memories of Thanksgiving Days of yesteryears. The Italian Americans celebrated the day with homemade ravioli, eggplant parmigiana, veal cutlets, sausages, prosciutto, polpetta, peperoni, etc. Yes, mother also roasted a turkey! The kids complained! "Why don't we just eat turkey like the Americans!" Mother would respond, "The Americans don't know anything about food! Shut up and mangia!"

For you heavy drinkers, forget about those foul-tasting concoctions you drink to cure a painful hangover — just eat some asparagus! Scientists say the bright green veggie is loaded with amino acids and minerals that will ease the headache, nausea, diarrhea and thirst caused by hangovers — and protects the liver, too. Asparagus is loaded with fiber, potassium, folic acid and vitamin B6, A and C. The plant has anti-inflammatory and diuretic properties and helps protect against cancer, too.

The astute Steven Sebestyen claims the trouble with many an alcoholic is that he has no desire to become anonymous." Steven's attractive and brilliant wife Theresa adds, "An alcoholic is anyone who will drink with anyone to anyone."

More healthy tips! A car's air-conditioning system removes nearly 90 percent of germs, fungal spores and particles from the outside, a new study reveals. Scientists recommend that owners regularly change their air filters to get the highest quality of air.

Taking a shower of germs! When you turn on your shower, you're probably getting a faceful of bacteria, some of them harmful. Researchers examined shower heads from nine cities and analyzed the slime that grows inside, to see which germs live there. Most were harmless, but tests showed that nearly a third of shower heads harbored high levels of *Mycobacterium avium*, a pathogen known to cause respiratory disease. "If you are healthy and your immune system is functioning properly, you should not worry about the germs in your shower head," lead researcher Leah Feazel tells *CNN.com*. The bugs prefer plastic shower heads over metal ones, so change yours frequently, Feazel says, or remove it and give it a good scrub. And if you're susceptible to pulmonary infections, "take a bath instead of a shower." Frankly, we shower every morning! Yes, we have a metal shower head! Ah, my morning showers. We have a great collection of face cloths, shower caps and of course, high quality soap bars. No, we do not sing while showering! We hum, "Somewhere My Love."

Egg heads! Many individuals have stopped eating eggs fearing artery clogging cholesterol, but a new study reveals that eggs — especially fried ones — are good for your heart! The exciting new research found that eggs contain ACE inhibitor peptides that lower blood pressure just as well as drugs which also contain the substance. "Our results showed that the digestion of cooked eggs could generate a number of potent ACE inhibitory peptides which may have implications for cardiovascular disease prevention, including hypertension," writes the study team in the *Journal of Agricul-*

ture And Food Chemistry. Findings from this study provided further evidence that eggs are an excellent source of health-promoting food. Amazingly, fried eggs worked better than boiled eggs when it comes to reducing blood pressure, the study at Canada's University of Alberta found. But Health Science Institute member Dr. Allan Spreen says the studies that linked eggs to cholesterol used powdered eggs which react differently than shelled whole eggs.

Tom Analetto of Medford who enjoys egg-ing people on, says, "Another reason a hen lays an egg is that she cannot stand it up on end."

The adorable and astute Rosalie Cunio of Waltham, says, "The first thing you learn in some home economic courses is that you don't open an egg with a can opener."

The brilliant Lisa Cappuccio of East Boston wants you to know what the difference is between white eggs and brown eggs. Are you ready? Red hens lay brown eggs, and white hens lay white eggs. What's more, we New Englanders are noted for favoring brown eggs, originally produced by Rhode Island's "little red hens."

Flu linked to obesity! A new survey of swine flu patients has found that obesity may put sufferers at risk of serious complications from the flu as much as pregnancy, diabetes and heart disease. Scientists are examining the possibility that obese people should be at the top of the list along with the other high-risk groups when a swine flu vaccine becomes available.

Bags in the news! Whole Foods is making available a roomy shopping bag designed by Sheryl Crow for 99 cents. Wal-Mart's cloth tote is made from 85 percent recycled material, and Wal-Mart will also "take your old worn-out bag back for recycling."

Oh, my God! About 3 percent of women who attend worship services regularly have been the target of sexual advances by a minister, priest, rabbi, or other religious leader, a new Baylor University study found. "Clearly the problem is more than simply a few charismatic leaders preying on vulnerable followers," said study co-author Diana Garland, so reported *The Washington Post*.

Peter, Paul and Mary, was one of the most successful folk acts of the 1960s. Mary Travers, one-third of Peter, Paul and Mary passed away recently. We had the opportunity to meet the blond, willowy Mary Travers at a small house party here in Nahant. Yes, we enjoyed talking about the world of music and more. Rest in peace, Mary.

Time for some show business reminiscing with the stately, handsome maestro and musicologist Albert Natale. Jazz guitarist Herb Ellis began in his youth as a self-taught banjo player. Early success came in the mid 1940s with the Russ Morgan and Jimmy Dorsey orchestras. Orchestra leader/arranger Percy Faith began his career during his late teens as a piano player in silent cinemas. Among his early accomplishments, he wrote "My Heart Cries For You," a big hit for Guy Mitchell in 1950. Duo pianists Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher met while studying at Juliard. They began performing together as a duo in 1947 and had ten gold discs, beginning with "Theme From the Apartment" and "Exodus" in 1960. Eddie Fisher was one of the biggest stars of the early 1950s with 35 "top 40" hits between 1950 and 1956. Xavier Cugat's real name is Francisco de Asis Javier Cugat Mngall de Bruy Deulofeo. Mel Blanc invented the voices of such well known cartoon figures as Woody Woodpecker, Elmer Fudd, Sylvester The Cat, Tweety, Speedy Gonzales, Pepe Le Pew, Road Runner and Yosemite Sam. It was while singing on the popular Jimmy Durante radio show that Durante's side-kick on the program, Garry Moore, dubbed singer Georgia Gibbs "Her Nibs." And it was Duke Ellington who coined the phrase, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

AMERICA IS A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN NAME.



Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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QUICK VEAL OR CHICKEN SPECIAL

1 pound cubed Veal stew meat or chicken breast	1 or 2 *julienne carrots (optional)
1 large ripe tomato	3/4 cup frozen or canned green peas
1 medium chopped onion	2 tablespoons red wine
2 cloves chopped garlic	1 Chicken bouillon cube
2 small sprigs Bay Leaf (optional)	3 tablespoon olive oil
1 fresh Mint leaf (optional)	1 can sliced mushrooms or mushrooms of choice
1 or 2 *julienne potatoes	

Heat oil in skillet and add cut up veal or chicken breast. Stir and simmer to brown lightly. Remove only meat from skillet and set aside. Add cut up onion and garlic to oil in skillet and simmer until onion is opaque. Add cut up tomato. Stir and simmer over medium heat. Cover and continue to simmer for two or three minutes before adding one cup of water and a chicken bouillon to skillet. Stir, cover and continue to simmer mixture slowly for another two minutes. Then add veal or chicken breast to tomato mixture and bring to a slow boil. Add bay leaf and mint (optional) to skillet and stir. Continue to simmer at low heat for ten minutes.

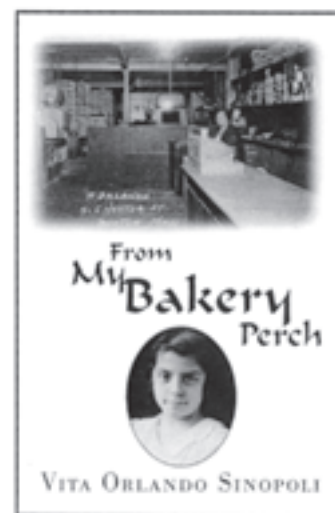
Meanwhile, remove skin from carrots and potatoes and *cut into thin long strips (julienne). Set aside in water in separate bowls.

When meat has cooked about ten minutes in skillet, add carrots first. Cover and cook for about five minutes. Then add potato and mushroom slices. Stir and cover. Continue to simmer until potatoes and carrots are tender to your liking. Add wine, cover and bring to a slow boil and then remove from burner.

Serves two.

NOTE: It was meals like this that I remember Mama surprising us with at various times. I often wondered — Now where did she find this recipe? She loved creating meals that might be different. It was a great lesson for me that encouraged me to create meals with meats and vegetables that my family enjoyed.

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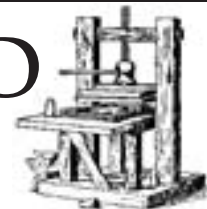


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by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



There are many things that have gotten lost since the older generation of Italians in America have died out. Non-Italian Americans have considered many of these aspects of Italian life a bit quaint, old fashion or totally European. Among them are two in particular that I was exposed to as a child when my grandfathers were alive. One was wine making and the other, hunting for mushrooms.

My grandfather, Nunzio DeCristoforo, came from humble beginnings in San Socio de Baronia in Avellino. When he arrived in the late 1800s, he brought with him all the things he had learned as a child. Among them was wine-making. From what I understand, most of the Italian peasantry made their own wine and the De Cristoforo family was no exception. Dad had helped his father make wine from the time he was a child growing up in East Boston, and for a time, Peacedale, Rhode Island.

I became involved in the annual wine making event when I was about ten years old. One October morning, there was a knock on the kitchen door at about 6:00 a.m. When Dad opened the door, there was Grandpa De Cristoforo standing there holding a sprig with three red grapes dangling downward. Without saying a word, Dad knew that it was time to make the wine and he told me to get dressed.

I jumped into the back seat of Dad's 37 Plymouth. Dad and Grandpa climbed into the front seat and my grandfather told of the shipment of grapes that he had just purchased. He explained to Dad that he wanted to make both red and white wine for the coming year and Dad listened without saying a word. When we arrived at Grandpa's house on Chelsea Street, we headed right to the cellar. I immediately inhaled the aroma of wine. The sweet smell of the previous year's vintage dominated the atmosphere. It came from what was left over from the casks that had contained the wine made the previous year. As I looked around, Dad explained that we were go-

ing to help Grandpa and they both would give me instructions as to what my part in the process would be.

My grandfather first showed us the wooden boxes that contained the grapes slated for crushing and Dad opened them and then showed me how to put them into the press, a cylindrical wooden tub that had a frame above it with a worm gear that suspended a lid. When the grapes filled the lower part of the cylinder, Grandpa lowered the lid into the vat crushing the grapes as it descended. This process continued until all of the red grapes were crushed. There was a smaller press that we used for the white grapes and we repeated the steps to extract the liquid from those grapes.

When all of the grapes had been crushed, I watched Grandpa and Dad siphon-off the liquid and pour it into barrels that were in horizontal positions sitting on X shaped frames. Each barrel had a hole on the top where a well-placed funnel with cheese cloth inside allowed the liquid to be poured in without any debris, twigs or seeds to enter the barrels below.

Grandpa stirred up the crushed grapes in the vats and they were pressed again to extract any liquid not obtained the first time. Any remaining liquid was then poured into the barrels and each was capped with a large wooden peg. Dad told me that Grandpa might have to add sugar to the vats at some point in time but didn't go into detail.

As I looked around the cellar, I saw several empty gallon jugs and a dozen or so whiskey bottles. When the wines were ready to be poured from the barrels, these were Grandpa's containers. When we were finished, Grandpa took two bottles of wine from an earlier pressing, one red the other white, and said, "Andiamo a mangiare." (Let's eat)

We headed upstairs to his first floor apartment and I could smell the gravy cooking on the kitchen stove. After placing the wine on the table, he ripped a piece

of bread from a round loaf, dipped it into the gravy, sprinkled some grated cheese on it and gave it to me. I liked the taste and told him so. He smiled, saying, "Va bene." With that, he set the table and strained a pot of homemade gnocchi that had been sitting on the stove. He then poured the pasta into a serving dish and placed it on the table. Next he scooped out gravy meats from the large cooking pot on the stove, placed them on another serving tray which came to rest next to the dish of gnocchi on the table. A serving bowl was filled with the gravy and that too was placed on the table. With the addition of a shaker of grated cheese, we were ready for lunch, but before we could eat, Grandpa poured out three glasses of red wine and we toasted each other, "Salute a la famiglia."

Now I know my grandfather wasn't Mexican, but if you had ever tasted his gravy, you might think he was. It was hot. It was delicious, but very hot. We ate lunch with Dad and Grandpa savoring each sip of wine that was made the year before.

I silently wished for a bottle of Royal Crown Cola. I was only a kid and had not acquired a taste for wine at the early age of 10.

Before we left, Grandpa went back to the cellar and returned with 2 gallons of red wine, saying this one's for you and the other for your father-in-law. He knew that Babbonnonno would enjoy the contents. When we left, Grandpa pulled me aside and slipped me a five dollar bill. He said, "Mi nipote, tu fai buona lavora." (My grandson, you do good work.) I thanked him saying to myself, "I'm rich!"

When we returned back to the big house on Eutaw Street, Dad presented the gallons of wine to Babbonnonno saying, "Besigliere, mi padre fa dono un regalo per ti." (Besigliere [his nickname] my father sent you a gift.) With that, Babbonnonno quickly sampled the wine and passed judgment saying, "Ooh, dissa gooda." Of course he had to prove what he said was true and poured himself another glass of wine. All was well with Nunzio DeCristoforo and Michele Contini, Grandpa and Babbonnonno. GOD BLESS AMERICA

Saint John School Supports Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, it is the month when people from all walks of life give of their time and treasure in an effort to find a cure and raise awareness of cancer screening as a means of preventing the disease through early detection.

Saint John School, working with Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Massachusetts Affiliate participated in a fundraiser as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. School volunteer and parent, Roseann Romano, with the support of principal, Sister Eileen Harvey, CSJ, helped initiate a free Tag Day extending from October 9th through the 23rd. All participating students were not required to wear their school uniforms for ten days during this period for a donation of ten dollars to the fund raising effort.

The fundraiser was supported by nearly ninety percent of Saint John parents and students, all of whom received a pink bracelet as an acknowledgement of their participation. Saint John succeeded in raising \$1725.00, which was presented to the Susan G.

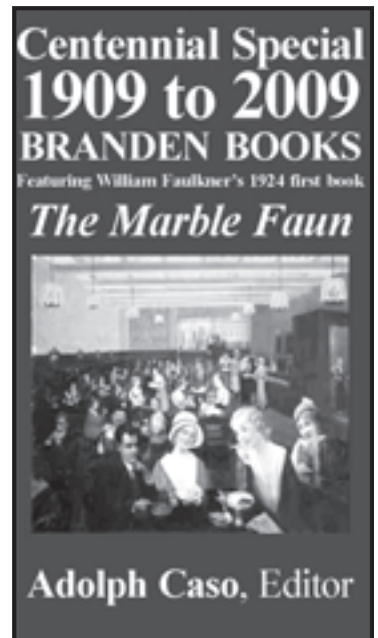
Komen for the Cure, Massachusetts Affiliate by Mrs. Romano in the School's name on October 20th. On Friday, October 23rd, most students of Saint John wore pink as a sign of their support for the effort made on behalf of this vital cause.

Susan G. Komen died of breast cancer at the age of 38. To honor her memory, her sister, Nancy Brinker established Susan G. Komen for the Cure. The international organization has grown to 125 U.S. affiliates as well as affiliates in Italy, Germany and Puerto Rico.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure has invested nearly 1 billion dollars to date for curing breast cancer at every stage and has grown into the world's largest source of not-for-profit funds. The organization promises to end breast cancer forever and will invest over 1 billion dollars over the next decade on breast health, care, treatment and research to discover the causes and ultimately cure breast cancer.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Massachusetts Affiliate is located at 89 South Street, Suite LI01, Boston, MA 02111 Tel. 617-737-5111

• Branden Books (Continued from Page 3)



Centennial Special which includes *The Marble Faun*

For one century, Branden has been a general trade publishing company of original works. Currently, the company is run by Adolph Caso, who stated, "I am very proud to be completing 100 years of significant publishing of more than 2,000 titles."

Among Branden's published books, some of the more prominent titles are: "The Tuskegee Airmen, 5th Edition" (by Charles Francis), "The Tuskegee Airman, 4th Edition" (by Charlene McGee

Smith), "Mary Dyer - Bibliography of a Rebel Quaker" (by Ruth Plimpton), "The Escape of the Pacific Clipper, 2nd Edition" (by George Flynn - currently being filmed by 20th Century Fox), "The American Skyscraper" (by Joseph Korom), "The American Women's Rights Movement" (by Paul Buchanan).

Edmund Brown and Adolph Caso have degrees from Harvard University with a 56-year time span between the two. They cover one entire century of publishing in the City of Boston.

Branden Books will conclude 100 years with a celebration at the Harvard University Faculty Club, Dec. 4, 2009, for selected writers, reviewers, professors and friends. Works of art by J. Randolph Brown and Marjorie Very, original artists with The Four Seas, will be on display.

Cynthia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown will be in attendance together with several authors: Marilyn Seguin, Dr. Joel Berman, Paul Buchanan, Ruth Plimpton, Colonel Charles McGee, and Charlotte Booker (playwright). Autographed copies of "The Marble Faun" will be presented as a gift to invited guests.

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NEWS BRIEFS

(FROM ITALIAN
NEWSPAPERS AND
OTHER PUBLICATIONS)

Compiled by Orazio Z. Buttafuoco

SECONDARY EDUCATION IN ITALY: 2008-2009. The Italian school system, from the primary to the secondary, and beyond, has changed. We have been following its progress or lack of it, since the new programs were implemented. A few months have elapsed and we can say that the changes have not been fully digested! Why the changes, you may ask? Well, a new installed Government in Italy always comes up with something ... new, sometimes drastically so, although nothing is broken, as we say in this country. So, why do things have to change? Well contrary to our American way of life, in Italy we enjoy changing things that do not need to. In any case here are a few of the changes.

First of all there are two new Licei (secondary-college level education). One is the "Institute of Humanistic Sciences", which replaces, in name only, the old "Istituto Magistrale" (Teachers College, primary education specialization), the other new one is the "Liceo/Istituto Musicale", for music and dance education. The technical institutes will be basically two: "Economics Institute (school of economics), and the "Technology Institute" (istituto tecnologico). Each of these institutes will follow a specific field of concentration. In any one of the institutes the courses of studies are geared to a specialization. Thus a student that graduates from an institute, with a specific field of concentration, can success-

fully apply for a job for which he/she is proficient. A class period will be '60 minutes' instead of the old '50'. Furthermore, those who take technological courses can begin work at a company, but only at the 5th year of schooling. The English language is expanded. Not everyone attending any secondary school must study the English language. In the post-secondary levels (as in the 'Licei') the English language will be taught throughout the entire 5 years. Even in the old 'Liceo Classico' (classical college) English will be added to the curriculum which includes the final 3 years. In the technical institutes, in the final year, a non-linguistic course will be taught entirely in 'English'! Furthermore, the Technical Institutes will have the five ending years split into 2+2+1 years, so that the first biennials will provide a basic preparation, the second biennial will provide a specialization, and the last (#5) year will provide a chosen field of specialization. Small children will enter school at age 2½. The study of English language in the Middle School (Scuola Media) will increase from the present '3 hours' to 5 hrs. a week. The teacher's salary will be boosted. The best of them can receive additional bonuses, up to 7,000 euro a year (@ \$10,000). In the middle schools, two hours a week will be devoted to the teaching of Italian to foreigners

(Italian as a Foreign Language). In the new specialized institutes two foreign languages will be mandatory. Also, more math and more science will be taught, even at the 'Liceo Classico'. The teaching of English will begin at the Grade level: 1 hr. at the first grade, 2 hrs. at the second grade, 3 hrs. at the third to the fifth grades. The teachers' weekly load will stop at 22 hrs. (a week), for 'five days' a week. However, all students will attend classes 'six' days a week, as the norm!. Of course, the teachers will enjoy a day-off during the week! In closing, let me remind everyone that the school days yearly total in Italy will continue to be at least 224/225, not our 'heavy!' 180 days! Also, contrary to what you may have read recently, all graduates from the 'Istituto Magistrale' (teacher's college) complete their studies after four years (at the istituto), thus at the age of 18. Whoever thinks that they have an 'High School' equivalent diploma only, they are totally WRONG! To understand, study the school system in the old 'Colonial America' and discover that the likes of John Adams became lawyers after graduating from Harvard College at the 'ripe' age of 19!

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

WHY DID IT TAKE ALMOST 40 YEARS TO REMEMBER THESE GUYS?

On Tuesday, October 20, President Obama awarded an Army squadron the military's highest unit honor for a daring rescue of fellow soldiers back during the Vietnam War. The president said he wanted to help right "one of the saddest episodes in US history. Said Obama, "These vets were often shunned and ... even demonized when they came home. That was a disgrace. And on days such as this, we resolve to never let it happen again."

In a Rose Garden ceremony, the president gave Troop A, 1st Squadron of the 11th Armored Combat Regiment the Presidential Unit Citation, the equivalent of the Distinguished Service Cross for every member in the unit.

The incident itself that led to the October 20 honors is an amazing story of duty, courage and honor in itself. On March 26, 1970, Alpha Troop heard that another unit of about 100 soldiers had stumbled onto a mas-

sive underground enemy bunker of North Vietnamese forces (RVN). They were greatly outnumbered and outgunned by 400 hundred enemy soldiers. The nearly 200 members of Alpha Troop set out to smash a pathway through the jungle, risking everything, to rescue the trapped soldiers.

I can't believe it took almost 40 years to uncover this courageous act of heroism. Obama called it "A proud chapter in the story of the American soldier."

Pirandello Lyceum Features

Italian History, Literature and Beautiful Music for October Italian Heritage Month

On Sunday, October 18, The Pirandello Lyceum combined important Italian history with a beautiful piano concerto. Professor John Alcorn of Trinity College presented an enlightening account of the Great Italian Immigration followed by an analysis of Leopardi's timeless *L'Infinito*. This intriguing presentation of Italian history and great literature was followed by a beautiful piano Concerto by Antonio Sottile, internationally acclaimed pianist. Maestro Sottile traveled from Sicily to play for the Pirandello audience. Both Professor Alcorn and Maestro Sottile received a standing ovation for their outstanding presentations which were held at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center.



Left to Right: Rosario Cascio, President, Pirandello Lyceum; Dr. Spencer DiScala, President, Dante Alighieri Cultural Center; Antonio Sottile, world acclaimed pianist from Sicily; Dr. John Alcorn, principal lecturer in Italian Studies, Trinity College; and Dr. Stephen F. Maio, Chairman of the Pirandello Lyceum.

• Thinking Out Loud (Continued from Page 4)

a lovely place to live. We had a large Italian section around the old Green Shoe Factory, but also had Irish and Black families. There were three public housing projects to house people who couldn't afford the private sector housing available. It too like the South End up the street was working-class families

As I drove around Lower Roxbury, I found about four or five buildings still standing. The neighborhood died from the benign neglect of the powers that be. Buildings turned broken and then razed as one lot popped up after another. It was like a small cancer starting and then getting metastasized and spreading throughout the entire neighborhood. The neglect no longer benign but more malign-like. Nobody seemed aware downtown at City Hall.

Meanwhile, on the other side of Massachusetts Avenue, the buildings remained, but poor and working families were forced out.

A tale of two neighborhoods gobbed up by economic interests that seem to supersede human needs. Whether the buildings of old remained or were razed, it didn't matter if you couldn't afford to stay there.

Neighborhoods can die like the neighborhoods of my youth because they had no strong voice in government defending their right to ex-

ist. But sometimes neighborhoods can die when the cancer spreads unseen until it's too late. Many neighborhoods have become mine fields of violence. Random violence and death become all too commonplace. It becomes routine to hear about another shooting because it happens all the time. We come to accept as normal certain levels of violence as if that is okay to do.

The cancer that kills neighborhoods isn't just gentrification, it is ourselves. Years ago, people accepted the idea they had little say and no role in the future of their communities. They saw themselves as a TV audience watching something out of their control. It was almost like going for a ride waiting to see where you get to. Fast-forward to today and think about the violence all around us that seems to be crashing down on us. How did all this happen yesterday and still today?

Neighborhoods were never buildings, but the people occupying them. When we act like an audience just watching everything, we enable the cancer out there to grow stronger. When we do nothing, we enable the destruction of our neighborhoods and its values. When we sit back, bemoan and demand that others fix everything, we create bigger problems.

We should learn from yesterday and not repeat it like

a TV rerun. Long ago I understood that most politicians talk a lot, but do very little to help. All of us need to be working together to make all our neighborhoods safe. We can't demand more of them; we have to demand more of ourselves. The foundation of a safe society is the family. Parents, clergy members, community leaders must come together and find their empowerment. We need the police to be there, but the police can't clean up a neighborhood filled with crime and violence, that is a job for the entire community. We are all to blame for the fix many neighborhoods are in. We can't worry about yesterday's mistakes, but we are responsible for finding the answers for tomorrow.

I can drive around empty lots filled with yesterday's memories which causes no harm but very little good or I can deal with today which could lead to a better tomorrow. Full-time citizenship means more than voting, it means always lobbying for your best interests and the interests of your community. Government has always been our business. We can run it or it can run us. If we all pick up ourselves and work for tomorrow, we can actually do it. Someday, the meaningless violence destroying many families will end, but only when we want that to happen. Life is always in our own hands. It is time to put up, not shut up.

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Pamela Donnaruma

• **Mayor's Column** (Continued from Page 1)

million of personal income for city residents, and Boston will receive more than \$25 million in taxes in 2009.

We may be fighting through a tough economy — which hasn't been easy — but Boston is weathering the economic storm as well as any city in the country.

And unlike after past recent recessions, Boston is primed to lead the breakthrough with economic growth and job creation. As most companies have downsized, companies in the health care and life sciences industries have grown and hired more workers. State-wide numbers show biotech companies increased their workforce by seven percent, a margin significantly greater than the national average. As the number-one life sciences cluster in the country, according to the Milken Institute, Boston is home to several of these companies that have sustained growth. And just a few weeks ago, Ginkgo BioWorks and Eutropics Pharmaceuticals established their offices in Boston with the help of the City's LifeTech Innovation Fund, which provides the resources needed to thrive.

Healthcare organizations, such as Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, have marched right along as well. Construction of the Yawkey Center for Cancer Care in the Longwood Medical Area has continued to keep workers on the job as they build more hospital beds and labs for advanced cancer research. In April, Dana-Farber opened one of the most advanced experimental cancer imaging facilities in the world in Boston's Marine Industrial Park, marking an addition to its Harbor Campus that's home to more than 350 employees.

In addition to Dana-Farber, 300 organizations operate in the Marine Industrial Park, an attractive location because of its proximity to downtown Boston, the interstate highway system, and Logan Airport and its access to public transpor-

tation. Businesses have further incentive to lay down roots here — employers receive low-interest rates and tax credits for hiring Boston residents.

The South Boston Waterfront will soon have a new neighbor, as Louis Boston recently announced plans to move to Fan Pier. The three-million-square-foot space sits directly on 21 waterfront acres overlooking Boston Harbor that will soon be home to a five-star hotel, restaurants, retail, luxury residential buildings, and a public park, among other additions that will tap into the potential of the area.

Aside from business growth, a number of housing developments have provided jobs and homes for residents. In Dorchester's Franklin Hill, 266 affordable housing units will be fully occupied within the next three months. Forty-one percent of hours worked on the project were from city residents and 47 percent were from minority employees; 30 percent of the contracts were executed with Minority Business Enterprises and 19 percent of the contracts were executed with Women-Owned Enterprises.

We're also working hard to secure more jobs for Bostonians. A pending application for the Port of Boston project would create more than 1,500 construction jobs and 3,500 permanent jobs for city residents. A separate, pending application would provide 100 green jobs for residents of the Blue Hill Avenue corridor.

New businesses in Boston also bring new job opportunities. This month, United Kingdom-based Hotel Chocolat opened its door in the United States for the first time. The Newbury Street luxury chocolatier is known for its assortment of fancy chocolates with high cocoa content.

As sweet as that sounds, nothing is sweeter than new jobs for Bostonians and a thriving economy. We're working hard everyday as part of the vanguard of economic recovery.



EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giarratani



Say What You Want About Him But A-Rod is Good

Alex Rodriguez set two records in the October 4th 10-2 defeat of the Rays. In the sixth inning of that game, he came to bat thinking it might be his last at-bat of the season. He would need two more homeruns and seven RBI to reach 30 and 100 for the 13th time. He drove the ball into the left field stands with two on. Suddenly, he was 29 and he thought he might have one more shot if the bases were loaded. Then later the same inning, he came around again to bat with the bases loaded and smoked a grand slam to right-center. He is now the first player to go 30-100 in 13 seasons and the first AL player to have seven RBI in one inning.

Saving Saver Hoffman

All-time saves leader Trevor Hoffman has agreed to a one-year, \$8 million deal to return to the Milwaukee Brewers in 2010.

Reportedly, it also includes a mutual option for 2011 worth another \$8.5 million. Hoffman, 41, converted 37 of 41 save opportunities with a 1.83 ERA.

Used for Batting Practice?

We all know that the remains of Ted Williams were cryogenically frozen following his 2002 death. However, a new tell-all book by Larry Johnson, Alcor Life Extension's former chief operating officer has been published, "Frozen: My Journey Into the World of Cryonics, Deception and Death." Shortly after the Red Sox legend died reportedly his head was frozen and placed in "neuro-suspension" at Alcor's Arizona facility. Reportedly, in the book, the author claims two lab workers bashed Ted's frozen skull with a wrench to dislodge it from a pedestal, aka, a Bumble Bee tuna fish can. Ted by the way is called "A-1949" down at Alcor.

The whole purpose of being frozen in Arizona which sounds like an oxymoron

was to seek "to preserve human life ... in a state that will be viable and treatable by future medicine." Huh? Does anyone think that anyone will find a cure for decapitation in "future medicine"?

Carpenter, Hill Honored

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Chris Carpenter was voted NL comeback player of the year and Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Aaron Hill earned the AL award. Limited to four starts the previous two seasons because of elbow surgery and a shoulder injury, Carpenter was 17-4 with a league-leading 2.24 ERA for the NL Central champions. The 2005 NL Cy Young Award winner, Carpenter won 11 consecutive decisions from early July to early September. Hill appeared in just 55 games in 2008 because of a concussion. He hit .286 for the Jays this year and established career highs with 36 homers and 108 RBI, the most among major league second basemen.

• **Financially Speaking** (Continued from Page 4)

analysts are busy upping their quarter four and full-year projections. Exxon Mobil's earnings are due this Friday and other energy and material sectors could surprise on the upside with lower costs versus last year's upside surprises could move momentum to the market. As we start moving forward and have two more earnings sessions in a row, analysts

expectations will get higher. Oil prices hit \$82/barrel last week as the dollar continued to weaken against the euro and the Japanese yen. Unemployment will remain high, and any move to withdraw fiscal stimulus quickly could trigger a double dip Recession.

It's time to call your financial advisor or call me at 617-261-7777.

• **News Briefs** (Continued from Page 1)

unsurprising now that we know they had been reportedly working on one of those reality shows out in Los Angeles. It now appears the little boy wasn't even in hiding during the whole incident. The 5-hour search covered two counties and fifty miles. Denver International Airport was closed and the National Guard scrambled two helicopters in an attempt to rescue the boy. The drama played out on live TV viewed by millions. It now appears the balloon was duct taped together and couldn't even have launched a 37 pound boy off the ground. The parents face both state and federal charges. While the sheriff was holding his press conference, the family went shopping at Wal-Mart. How about a reality show about two nitwit parents going off to prison together?

Live Free or Die, but take Down Old Glory?

The University of New Hampshire looked like it was being run by administrators who forgot this is still America. Up at the Durham, NH campus, one student hung an American flag outside his dorm window but was forced to remove it by college officials. A college student wanted to be patriotic and got shot down by officials at a taxpayer-supported university. Of course, the college kid should have quit while he was ahead, but added he loved the flag because it has been our national symbol for two or three hundred years. Obviously, he isn't a history major. Three hundred years ago would have been 1709 and sixty-six years before the Battle of Bunker Hill. Has New Hampshire changed its State motto to Live Free and be Politically Correct?

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that ANGELO RAGO of Somerville, MA be appointed administrator of said estate to serve Without Surety.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON November 27, 2009.
WITNESS, HON. JOHN M. SMOOT, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 21, 2009
Richard Iannella, Register of Probate
Run date: 10/30/09

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. MI09D3756DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
PEDRO A. QUINTANILLA, Plaintiff
vs.
MARIA M. AGUIRRE AKA MARIA QUINTANILLA, Defendant
To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, PEDRO A. QUINTANILLA, seeking a DIVORCE.
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. Please refer to the Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.
You are required to serve upon Pedro A. Quintanilla - Plaintiff - whose address is 237 Park Street, Medford, MA 02155 your answer on or before November 24, 2009. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and the adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the Office of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.
Witness, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this 14, day of October, 2009.
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 10/30/09

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. MI09P4536EA
In the Estate of
JOHN KARL DIETRICH A/K/A JOHN DIETRICH
Late of WATERTOWN, MA 02472
Date of Death September 20, 2009
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will with interlineations and cancellations of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANNE M SHUHLER of Watertown, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON November 12, 2009.
In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 15, 2009
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 10/30/09

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CORNER TALK

by Reinaldo Oliveira, Jr.



At the State House with Auditor DeNucci in the Center. Left to right is myself, Jimmy Melvin, Wilbur "Skeeter" McClure, Tony DeMarco, State Auditor Joe DeNucci, Tom McNeeley, Iron Mike Pusateri and Dan Fitzgerald.

I'm at the **Massachusetts State House**, with **Auditor Joseph A. DeNucci**, World Champion **Tony DeMarco**, World Title Challenger **Tom McNeeley**, World Olympic Champion, Gold Medalist **Dr. Skeeter McClure**. Fighter of World Champions **Iron Mike Pusateri**, Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner **Dan Fitzgerald**, and **Jim Melvin** at the Edwina Martin House. Look at the great credentials these individuals brought to the table. World Title Contender **Joe DeNucci** fought **World Champion Great Emil Griffith** twice, (split decisions). He also fought World Champion **Joey Giardello**, **Joey Giambra**, and Contender **Ralph "Tiger" Jones**. World Champion **Tony DeMarco**, fought the who's who of Boxing; **Carmen Basilio** in the fight of the Century, **Kid Gavilan**, **Johnny Saxton** etc. he fought a total of eight World Champions. **Tom McNeeley** fought **Doug Jones**, the same Doug Jones, who lost a very close controversial decision to **Muhammad Ali**. He also fought World Heavyweight Champion **Floyd Paterson**, for the title, **Oscar Bonavena**, and World Champion **Jose Torres**. **Dr. Wilbur "Skeeter" McClure** won the 1960 Olympic Gold Medal, along with USA Gold medal teammates **Cassius Clay**, and **Ed Crook**, at the Rome Olympics. He beat future World Champion **Carmelo Bossi**, for the Gold Medal, and fought a list of the who's who as a professional Boxer. **Iron Mike Pusateri** fought World Champions **Terry Downes**, **Denny Moyer**, and **Willie Ludick** and **Jose Gonzalez**. I myself fought World Champion **Vito Antuofermo**. This was a great get together. A get together, to help society. At one point Skeeter McClure looked at Auditor Joe DeNucci and said, "You'd be Champion today!" We are in support, of the fundraiser on November 10, 2009 at Lombardo's in Randolph, for the Edwina Martin House in Brockton.

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch says, "Joe DeNucci's reputation as a relentless champion in the Boxing ring is common

knowledge. What only his friends know is that Joe DeNucci is a peach.. He's basically a sweetheart. He is a thoroughly good decent man with a generous heart."



Congressman Stephen F. Lynch

I know Joe remains very proud of his Italian Heritage."

"That is a tribute to his parents and his good family."

"Meanwhile the very qualities that made him a successful Boxer — tenacity, perseverance, determination — are evident in his work on the behalf of the People of Massachusetts.

"Italian American heritage Month gives us all the opportunity to recognize the contributions of Italian Americans such as our own Joe DeNucci."

John "The Quiet-man" Ruiz, is to be complimented for donating and replacing the equipment stolen from the South Boston Boxing Club.

Rest In Peace **Roland LaStarza**. Born May 27, 1927, he passed into that Golden Ring in Heaven Refereed by God, on September 29, 2009. He was born in the Bronx, New York. He fought two classic Battles with **Rocky Marciano** of Brockton, Massachusetts on March 24, 1950, He lost to Rocky by a split decision. The closest anyone ever came to defeating the Rock. They fought again on September 24, 1955, and Rocky Marciano defeated Roland LaStarza by a TKO in eleven. Roland LaStarza pursued a career in acting and was quite successful, playing in the *Wild, Wild West*, *77 Sunset Strip*, *The Outfit*, amongst, many others. God Bless you, Rest In Peace.

Paulie Stivaletta we pray for God to be with you, for good Health. Prayers also to **Terri Nelson** on her recovery from recent operations, and to **Barbara Sarno** on her recent health recovery.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

A.T.P.

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



THE BRUINS HAVE THEIR BU MOMENT — Just when we thought BU's come from behind victory in last year's national championship game was a once-in-a-lifetime performance, now comes the Causeway Street group to show that they can do virtually the same thing.

BU, you may recall, was down two goals to Miami of Ohio with just one minute remaining in regulation before scoring twice in those final 60 seconds to tie the game and then win it in overtime.

The Bruins were trailing Ottawa, 3-1, in the Canadian capital city on October 24 with 90 seconds remaining in regulation. But goals by Mark Recchi and David Krejci drew the B's even as regulation time wound down and a shootout goal by Patrice Bergeron followed to provide the 4-3 victory.

BU BLANKED — Speaking of the Terriers, when they lost their home opener to Notre Dame by a 2-0 score at Agganis Arena, it marked the first time in 100 games that a BU hockey team was held scoreless by an opponent. BU's streak of 99 games without being blanked was the longest active streak in the nation. The last time the Terriers were kept off the scoreboard came on February 2, 2007 when they skated to a scoreless tie against UMass-Lowell at Agganis. The loss to Notre Dame was the first shutout loss BU experienced in 113 games.

RED HOT HOCKEY — While many in the region are focused on the January 8 outdoor game between BU and BC at Fenway, the Terriers will have another showdown against another classic foe before that date. It will come on the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend (November 28) when the Terriers will travel to New York to take on traditional rival Cornell at Madison Square Garden.

The inaugural Red Hot Hockey event saw BU defeat Cornell, 6-3, at Madison Square Garden back on November 24, 2007 before 18, 200 fans — the first time that a college hockey game had been a sellout there. It's called Red Hot Hockey because the two schools feature the same color — red — on their uniforms.

The BU-Cornell rivalry began in 1925 with a 7-2 victory by the Terriers but cooled off in the mid 1980s when BU left the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for Hockey East at the

start of the 1984-1985 season. Here's to more meetings as this historic rivalry is renewed on a more regular basis.

PHIL KESSEL IS GONE — But his brother Blake is still in the region, playing for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. And he has started the season in All-Star style, becoming the nation's top scoring defenseman in Division I in games played through the last weekend of October.

Since returning from a shoulder injury, Kessel has had 10 points in four games, including three assists in a single contest. Last year, the Wisconsin native had just 13 points in 37 games.

SHUNNING THE SHOOT AROUND — It's been a game-day tradition in the NBA for decades but now comes word that the Celtics will not engage in a shoot around on the day of a scheduled contest.

Most teams have a full practice on days when games are not scheduled and a somewhat shorter shoot around workout in the late morning on the date of a night game. But that day-of-game workout won't take place for the C's this season.

What makes it somewhat ironic is that a Celtic player started the tradition in the first place. Decades ago Bill Sharman was looking for a place to do morning drills on the days of evening home games. Living in Metrowest, he found a gym in Framingham and started tuning up there. Gradually, the notion of a game-day workout spread, first his teammates and then to other teams around the league. The shootout became an NBA staple. It still will be so for the majority of NBA teams this season. But not for the Celtics.

EXTENDED SEASON — With the World Series scheduled to end in November for the first time in history this year, it once again highlights the super long seasons played by the four most popular professional sports in the U.S. Consider that when the World Series concludes, many college football teams will already have played two thirds of the regular season (8 of 12 games) and a few will have reached the three quarter mark (9 of 12 games).

If the series plays out to its full run, it will end just three weeks shy of Thanksgiving and only seven weeks shy of Christmas Eve. There's something not right with that, don't you think?

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