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Veterans Day Parade and Ceremonies in Boston's North End

by NorthEndWaterfront.com



The North End Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 144 held a parade in Boston's North End on Veterans Day, November 11th. Ceremonial stops were made at the Iraq/Afghanistan memorial at Old North Church, the VFW plaque on the Prado and during a Mass at St. Stephen's Church.



News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

Women of Color

Big News in November 7th Election

The news spread across the country. In Boston's recent city council elections, six women of color got themselves elected as either city councilors at large or as district councilors. Just a few years ago, the number was zero. City Councilor Ayanna Presley was the first, but in just the last three elections, five more women of color have joined the 13-member Boston City Council.

Remembering 50 Years Ago

Boston's political history just passed the 50th anniversary of one of the most divisive mayoral elections in the city's history as Kevin H. White faced off against Louise Day Hicks. Two powerful politicians representing two parts of Boston's electorate. Liberals pulled out all the stops to get White elected mayor, while the more conservative neighborhoods of the city backed Hicks. She even made the cover of *Newsweek* as Boston's version of George C. Wallace. The race was close, but White did win and went on to three more terms before retiring from office in January 1984.

It was a great time to be young and political. I was a college student who grew up loving this blood sport. After all, I came from the same Roxbury neighborhood as the legendary James Michael Curley and my boyhood state rep was Charlie Iannello — he didn't just know nuts and bolts, he made them for use,

Partly, I'm quite glad the old days are long gone. To crazy for today. Do miss the rough and tumble, better than TV. Today there are too many phonies out there pretending they know something, when most are dumb as rocks.

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DOMITIAN: THE KILLER-DILLER



A complete list of Domitian’s condemnations and the manner of his tortures certainly matches those of Caligula and Nero. He even devised a special truth extracting technique for use during inquisitions. This consisted of inserting fire into the privates of the witnesses. Financial problems brought about as a result of his shows and building programs resulted in economic measures — tax assessments, and confiscations — that were also equal to those of Caligula and Nero. The property of the living and the dead were seized anywhere, at any time, and on any charge that had been brought by any accuser. A mere word or action that could be construed as derogatory to the majesty of the emperor was all that was needed for condemnation. Domitian even confiscated estates of persons who were in no way connected with the emperor. All that was needed was for one man to come forward to say that he had at one time heard the deceased say that the emperor was his heir. He levied harsh taxes on the Jews and pursued

them with the utmost rigor to force payment. One man who attempted to conceal his identity was examined publicly in a crowded courtroom and forced to reveal the fact of his circumcision. Domitian was not to be outdone in his sex life, either. He was excessively lustful and was constantly engaged in sexual intercourse, which he called “bed-wrestling,” and referred to this kind of activity as exercise. He even depilated his concubines with his own hand. It was said that he was such a down-to-earth guy that he even swam in the baths with common prostitutes. He refused a niece who was offered to him in marriage when she was a maiden, but later he seduced her after she became the wife of another. Still later, when she suffered the loss of her husband, he loved her ardently and openly, eventually causing her death by ordering an abortion. Domitian was quite tall, with large eyes, handsome and graceful. In his later years, he suffered baldness, a protruding belly, and was spindle-legged. He exercised very little and

was incapable of exertion, but instead was carried in a litter. His only interest in arms was archery. He was an excellent marksman and often killed wild beasts with two successive shots in such a manner that the arrows gave the effect of horns. Domitian was killed by a conspiracy of close friends that also included his wife Domitia. The murder took place in his bedroom after a lengthy struggle. Stephanus, the steward of Domitia, concealed a dagger in a fake arm bandage. He stabbed the emperor in the groin while he was reading a paper. The emperor fought with Stephanus and both fell to the floor where they struggled for a long time. Domitian tried to get the dagger away from his assailant and even tried to gouge out his eyes with his own lacerated fingers, but eventually he was slain when Parthenius, a second assassin, stabbed the emperor seven times. The day of his death is listed as September 18, 96 A.D., in the fifteenth year of his reign. His corpse was carried out on a common bier by persons who normally buried the poor. He was cremated on his suburban estate, which was located on the Via Latina, and his ashes were placed in the Flavian family temple. The people received the news with indifference, but the senators were so overjoyed, that they immediately removed his shields and images from the walls of the Senate House and dashed them to the floor. They also decreed that all of his inscriptions be erased, and all record of him obliterated. Probably the one most significant feature of his reign was the manner in which he had advanced toward absolute monarchy.

NEXT WEEK:
*Trajan,
His Activity, and Immortality*

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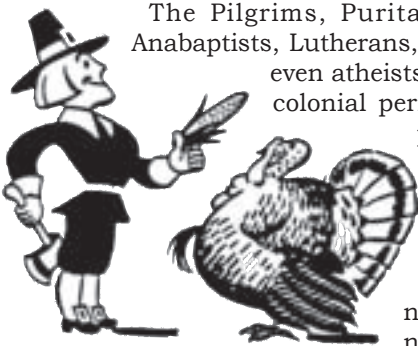
by David Trumbull



Thanksgiving Day 2017

“Whereas it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor ... I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be ... ”

— **George Washington**, 1789
(from the first
National Thanksgiving Day Presidential Proclamation)



The Pilgrims, Puritans, Huguenots, Quakers, Anabaptists, Lutherans, Jews, Catholics, deists, and even atheists who came to America in the colonial period found here freedom not possible in the lands of the Old World, where an established church was the norm. Their descendants founded the United States on a radical and untried principle — no religious establishment and no government interference with religion. What a surprise

then to find that the very first Presidential Proclamation issued was Washington’s Thanksgiving Day call to prayer to an Almighty God. Indeed, the only distinctly American holiday is the fourth Thursday in November, which we set aside to thank God for our blessings. Think about it. Christmas is celebrated worldwide, even in lands where Christians are a small minority. Every nation celebrates New Year’s Day and the various national holidays commemorating great leaders, important battles, and the date of national founding.

Our distinctly American national holiday is a re-enactment — and re-interpretation for contemporary multi-ethnic and multi-religious American culture — of that first Thanksgiving in Plymouth, Massachusetts, celebrated by survivors of the Mayflower passage. And, yet, the story is not narrowly the tale of the Pilgrims. Few Americans are literally Mayflower descendants. Most of us do not trace our roots to East Anglia. Most of us do not follow their reformed Calvinist religion. Nevertheless, their story is the American story. It is the story of families that left their homeland for a better life in America.

Did your people come here on sailing ships in the 17th, 18th, or 19th century? Or were they part of the big steamship migration of the late 19th and early 20th century that filled Boston with Irish and Italians? Or perhaps you are a more recent immigrant. Whenever your people came here and by whatever means, they, and you, are part of the narrative we re-tell every Thanksgiving Day.


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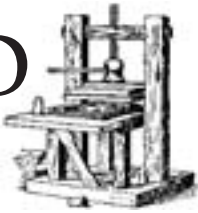
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Friends of the North End Bocce Banquet



Pictured are Bocce Commissioner and Tournament Champions left to right: Commissioner Sam Viscione, Natale DeMarco, Vito Aluia, and Frank Julianello. Not in picture is team member John Lombardi.

The Friends Of The North End held their Spring/Summer Bocce banquet on Tuesday, November 7, 2017.

This event was held at the Flaming Grill Buffet Restaurant in Revere, MA, and was attended by all FONE bocce players and guests.

Members of the winning Team #1 were given Championship Certificates and gifts for excellence in Bocce.

FONE Bocce will continue through the winter months, every Sunday morning at the Steriti Rink indoor Bocce courts. All members are invited to attend and spectators are also welcome. This will lead into the Spring/Summer Tournament beginning in late May, 2018.

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Back in 2006, as one of several 50th birthday gifts to myself, I took the first of many biking trips. This one was in the Tuscan region of Italy. Cycling through the Italian countryside for four or five hours a day, and coming back to comfortable quarters and wonderful food and wine at one of Tuscany's agriturismos was a fantastic way to celebrate the life milestone! The touring company provided the bikes and you could choose either a hybrid or a road bike. Of the 16 members of the group, five went with the road bikes (I was not one of them!) While we all went at



Cinghiale Biker

our own pace, following maps to regular meeting points, the road bikers always lead the way. Except maybe for the first 30 seconds or so, when I and a couple from NH I befriended (due in equal part to our lack of speed and appreciation for the food) would eagerly start first out of the gate while guessing how many seconds it would be before the road bikers blasted by us. (Typically, about 30 we discovered.)

Despite our wildly different modes of experiencing a bike trip, the road bikers and hybrid riders got along famously when out of the saddle. It was a very congenial group for the most part. (Of course, there are usually notable exceptions in these traveling groups and we had ours; but that's another story.) One morning, during our after-breakfast meeting to review the day's route and activities with guides Christian and Marco, Marco excitedly told us we would be riding through wild boar, or *cinghiale* (chin-gee-AH-lay), country and we should keep an eye out for them. He also mentioned that our lunch stop restaurant served *cinghiale* as their specialty. (This was a bit more exciting to me.)

And then we were off, with the road bikers, as usual, blasting past me, Gloria, Paul, and pretty much everybody else. We leisurely pedaled along some country roads and eventually wound up on more of a main road — not exactly city, but more suburb than country. Surprisingly, this was the stretch of road we were expecting the *cinghiale* sighting. We had not spied anything beyond the usual restaurants, shops, factories, office buildings, etc., that typically dot suburban main roads — in Italian, of course — when suddenly the road bikers went flying past us ... in the opposite direction! Normal speed to them, but to us, the combination of speed

“Cinghiale!”

by Jeanne Brady



Non-Cinghiale Bikers L-R: Jeanne Brady of Boston, Sharon Rey of Chicago, and Ronda Aurand of Anderson, KS

and direction was a little alarming. But then, suddenly, they went flying by in our direction, waving their hands, pointing ahead to the left, and shouting “CINGHIALE!!!” like some kind of wild bike cavalry battle cry. Aha! We now kept our eyes peeled to the left as we passed a short expanse of field and forest. Sure enough, there were three dark brown blobs nosing around in the underbrush. Not close enough to stop for a photo, but we could at least say we saw them, thanks to the road bikers. (And later, ate them, thanks to lunch!)

After that episode, I referred to the road bikers as “the *Cinghiale*” for the rest of the trip. The name seemed apt, and Gloria and Paul joined me in the reference. We'd yell “Cinghiale!!!” every time they blew past us, which was at least twice a day on the road. (We returned the favor at meals.)

A few years later, I took another bike trip, this time to the Provence region of France. My friend Pat accompanied me this time and I explained to her about the *Cinghiale* when we arrived. Sure enough, there were five or six in our group of 18 choosing the road bikes (not including us!) And, as expected, we did not see much of them during the biking portion of the days' activities. Meanwhile, we befriended a couple, Marilyn and Bob (aka “Yes, Dear!”) from Boise, again with similar lack of speed and great appreciation for the food and wine. We frequently rode in their company — at least until there were hills. Often, I would lose Pat, too, on the uphill roads, but she would generally catch up to me on the downhills. One afternoon, when it was just the two of us, I got ahead of her on a hill. We had been tooling along some back-country roads, but the turn at the top of the hill took me into a beautiful and serene wooded area. The trees towered over me as I cruised down a gentle slope, feeling like I was disappearing into an old fairy tale. I remember wondering at the absolute stillness; not even a bird chirping.

At the bottom of the hill, there was an opening into a meadow of some kind to my right. But

I couldn't make out what the cottony vegetation was until some of it *moved*. Then I realized I was looking at a large flock of sheep, standing quietly shoulder to shoulder and giving the appearance of a fluffy blanket spread out for a giants' picnic. I sucked in my breath and pulled out my camera, hoping to get a shot before they realized I was there. But at this exact moment, Pat came barreling down the hill, arms and legs extended wide as she balanced on her seat, yelling, “CINGHIALE!!!!” (Think Carol Burnett's Tarzan yell without all the reverberation.)



Cinghiale

Well. Needless to say (but I will), the sheep suddenly noticed us. I could tell, because the cottony blanket rose and rippled seemingly three feet above the ground as if one of the giants was just laying it out. If that wasn't enough, a dog that was apparently napping on the job behind a shrub, had jumped straight up about ten feet and was now running around and barking hysterically. I just looked at Pat and whined, “You ruined it!” “Ruined what?” she asked, perplexed. But she figured it out as she turned to look where the barking was coming from. “Are those SHEEP?!”

Just the other day, Pat and I went biking on the Minute-man Trail in Bedford. On our leisurely ride (on hybrid bikes!), she told me about going to join a Meetup Group for a morning of biking in the area a week or two before. But when she got to the meeting place, apparently the last one to arrive, she found a group of spandex-clad, thirty-somethings on road bikes. When they anxiously asked, “Are you Pat?”, she said, “NO!” and took off! When I stopped laughing, I said, “Oh! *Cinghiale!*!”

Postscript: As I started writing this story, I had to check on the spelling of cinghiale. When I googled what I thought was the spelling (wrong!), the correct spelling came right up, as well as links to a number of businesses using cinghiale. in their name. One of them was actually a bicycle touring company! And they clearly cater to Cinghiale (<http://cinghiale.com>) — I think Pat and I will pass ...

L'Anno Bello: A Year in Italian Folklore

Food, Love, Family, and Thanksgiving

by Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz



As November curls its golden glow around us, my mind wanders to images of Thanksgiving as vivid and fragrant as a perfectly seasoned stuffing. I think of pale sunlight painting patterns on the floor, shining through the last orange leaves that stubbornly cling to otherwise bare branches. Memories of relatives bustling through a crowded kitchen carrying plates of steaming food fill me with the warmth of a hug, especially when I smile as I remember the peals of laughter ringing throughout the house. The buzz of cheering crowds emanates from the sound of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on television, occasionally interrupted by commercials featuring jingle bells and Santa's robust ho-ho-ho. Most of all, however, I can taste the explosion of flavors in my mouth from our delectable Thanksgiving dishes: creamy sweet potato, tart cranberries, a velvety pumpkin cheesecake ... Thanksgiving remains one of my favorite holidays because it celebrates the very essence of togetherness, reveling in the pleasures of the home and hearth. My family's Thanksgiving combines Italian and American customs, resulting in a feast that honors the universality of love and family.

Food has always been an invaluable staple of Italian culture and as such my family views Thanksgiving as the epitome of the primordial desire to share a meal. Every item on the menu is prepared with an abundant amount of thought and care — yes, even my vegetarian Tofurkey, replete with its own gravy and wild rice stuffing. I always eagerly await my mother's sweet potato casserole, warm with autumnal spices and topped with a crunchy streusel of brown sugar and pecans. I contribute my fresh New England-style salad made with crisp apples, blue cheese and cranberries, as well as a pumpkin cheesecake with a seasonally-appropriate gingersnap crust. My father-in-law provides a pecan pie with a silky chocolate bottom, while my grandmother would make heaping bowls of spaghetti homemade on a hand-cranked utensil known as a *chitarra*. No matter the food on the table, however, whether Italian or American, what proves most important is that we honor the bountiful harvest of the Earth. Thanksgiving occurs at the point of the year after the gathering of the harvest and withering away of vegetation; as such, it beckons us to enjoy the cozy warmth of family

and friends, forming a barrier against the encroaching dark, cold winter. This symbolic connotation compels me to believe that Thanksgiving should never be celebrated alone but rather with others in a celebratory atmosphere, sharing in communal feasting and unending love of family. The more the merrier on this most ritual of holidays!

Indeed, communal food-based festivals similar to Thanksgiving dot the Italian calendar during the autumn and winter. The most famous of these, St. Martin's Day, occurred this past week on November 11th, when Italian villages gathered for banquets featuring chestnuts, goose, and the year's new wine. Now that the Christmas season quickly approaches, Italians are busy in the kitchens or markets preparing delectable meals for the holiday gatherings and various saints' days that pepper the months of November and December. These ritualistic celebrations and meals tap into the powerful desire to not only share strength and sustenance with the community, but also to maintain an irrevocable connection to the traditions of the past. According to Italian-American author Helen Barolini in her book *Festa*, the most significant part of sharing food is the ritual behind it, the repeated customs and motifs that link it to larger, universal themes. Whenever I gather for a Thanksgiving feast, I sense a special kinship with my Italian ancestors of yore, who also congregated around a family table on cool, blustery days to pay homage to the last bounty the Earth bestowed on them before settling for its long winter nap. A tradition does not have to be intricate and fancy to remind us of our subconscious desires for love, gratitude and hope. For example, my husband and I sometimes go out for sushi the day after Thanksgiving, a way of eating a light meal to counterbalance the excesses of the day before and to eschew the rampant commercialism of Black Friday. Honoring our traditions, no matter how small, simultaneously joins us to our past while imbuing our present with renewed meaning.

There are many ways we can commemorate the importance of feasting and tradition this Thanksgiving — ways that last beyond the date of the holiday on November 23rd. We should donate food to local charities and food banks, giving families in need the chance to partake in this festival of gratitude, togetherness, and love. We should relish the time we spend in the company of family and friends, ensuring that we fill the air with laughter and constantly remind each other of our mutual love. And finally, we should all share food together, reveling in that highly symbolic act of community and familiarity, an act which formed the backbone of our ancestors' lives and drives us forward with hope for the future.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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THINKING
OUT LOUD

by Sal Giaratani

A Special Veterans Day Celebration This Year

As a military veteran, I always look forward to the annual Veterans Day Parade back home. However, this year I found myself 1,700 miles from Boston and chose to march in the City of Austin's Veteran's Day Parade, starting at the Ann Richards Bridge down Congress Avenue to the grounds of the State Capitol.

I am a proud veteran who still remembers being only 18 years old just out of high school in 1966 when I made my first trip to Texas, an involuntary one as my enlistment into the U.S. Air Force down in San Antonio at Lackland AFB began.

No way would I miss marching in this parade. I was disturbed during the previous week to news that the mayor of Austin was planning on boycotting the parade due to the news that a Confederate flag might be flown by one group. I thought, how silly can one get?

The Civil War was the bloodiest American War with nearly one million from both sides perishing. I have seen the Civil War Monument on the grounds of the state capitol. I don't find this monument offensive to 21st century values. There is no gloating present, just sadness at the many who died fighting for their cause.

However, my greatest peeve with the Austin *Statesman* newspaper's coverage was that it printed so little on how so many came together on Saturday, November 11th, to honor America's military veterans. The streets were lined with young and old, black, brown and white, rich and poor, standing up for America and saluting all who served their nation in both war and peace.

I marched with the Lone Star chapter of the D.A.V. I was invited to march along with them as a member of the John F. Kennedy chapter of the D.A.V. in Dorchester, MA. I enjoyed seeing cheering crowds and one little girl handed me a plastic bag containing two Hersey Kisses and a toy soldier and said "Thank You."

However, looking in the Sunday newspaper, I found one photo of J.C. Ernst, 98, who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. It was on page B-1 of the Metro & State section. The other photo that showed up was in the Insight section on E-2; it was of East Austin's Richard Overton who, at 111 years old, is America's oldest living veteran. It accompanied a commentary on veteran's services in Texas by Governor Greg Abbott.

Nothing at all about how great the parade was and how much fun parade-goers had watching marchers and veterans pass by them. Lots of kids, lots of balloons, and lots of fun. A great family friendly holiday on a great day honoring all who served their country to make such parades possible as holiday treats.

I am sure all the veterans who participated in the parade had a great time and none of them seemed to have any plans to fade away just yet. The *Statesman* could have done so much better for our veterans by showing what a great parade Austin had on Veterans Day. I want to thank everyone who made this parade possible. Keep up the good work. Hopefully, better job next year by the *Statesman*.

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Mrs. Murphy . . . As I See It

The elections are over. Big win for newly elected Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards, who will do a fine job. She worked hard and will be a great asset to East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End ... Revere residents celebrated with the huge win of former Mayor Dan Rizzo, who topped the ticket in Revere for City Councilor at-Large. Also, incumbent Tony Zambuto and Jessica Giannino — all three Revere favorites came in! ... Seniors had a great time at their Halloween Bingo Party recently held at the Barnes Senior Home. Each year, Senior Coordinator Cassy Martarano organizes a party for her Bingo Seniors. This year, as always, the party was a great success thanks to donations from State Senator Joe Boncore, who brought in three cakes, tons of potatoes chips, and 5 lbs. of candy. State Representative Adrian Madaro sent over pizzas, putting a smile on every senior's face. Senator Boncore added to the party fun by talking and joking with seniors and calling out bingo numbers for the last game ... State Representative Adrian Madaro was

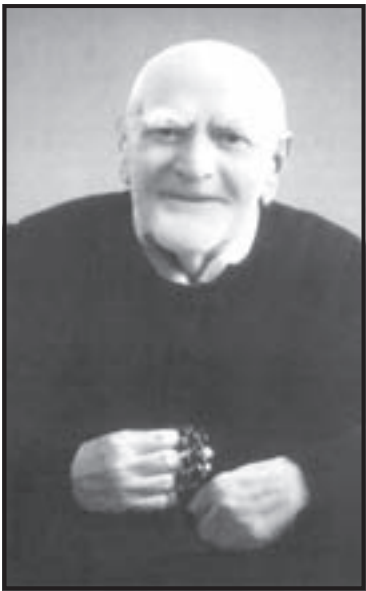
honored recently as Advocate of the Year by Greater Boston's Food Bank for his endless work to curb hunger. On Thanksgiving Day, Madaro will host a charitable Thanksgiving dinner at the Sacred Heart Parish started by his predecessor, Rep. Carlo Basile. This Award is a great honor, said Madaro, who is a humble, hardworking representative ... Tonight, former Boston City Councilor Sal LaMattina is holding a Farewell Party at the Orient Heights Yacht Club for his friends, family, and constituents. Taking over the torch for LaMattina, who decided not to run for another term, is newly elected Lydia Edwards. East Boston residents are sad to bid Councilor LaMattina farewell after all the years he's given to city government ... Mayor Marty Walsh is on the move, preparing for global warming and dishing out monies to organizations and non-profits in preparation!!! Another way to dig into the pockets of Boston taxpayers ... A wild turkey who has been dubbed "Jake" has been spotted strutting around the streets of Broadway, Revere. Heard Broadway firefighters fed Jake after they spotted the turkey aimlessly wandering around.

Jake doesn't realize Thanksgiving Day is soon approaching and the poor bird could wind up on someone's plate!!! It's unfortunate these animals are misplaced and lost because their wooded area homes are being destroyed in the name of progress. Developers are using the land to build apartment complexes and the animals have nowhere to go, so they're often spotted in someone's backyard or on the streets. Don't be surprised if you see wild animals in your backyard looking for food, especially coyotes running loose in the neighborhoods. Be especially vigilant, because they go after small dogs ... The East Boston Health Center is allegedly in some financial difficulty after President Trump cut down on social health spending ... The Marina at the Wharf on North Shore Road in Revere is holding a Thanksgiving Buffet comprising 25 items, including a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner. If you are planning on going, you had better hurry to reserve a table because the Marina Buffets sell out quickly (call 781-629-3798) ... Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, one filled with happy memories! ... *Until next time!*

Saint Gaetano Catanoso

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

Gaetano Catanoso was born in 1879 in Calabria, the third of eight children to prosperous land owners Antonio Catanoso and Antonia Tripodi. He had a deep desire to enter religious life and made several attempts to enter a seminary but had to return home each time because of ill health. Eventually, he succeeded and was ordained on September 20, 1902. His first parish was in the remote hill village of Pentedattilo, where he served from 1904 until 1921. Father Gaetano was fervent about imitating the life of Jesus in his service to the poor and would hike or ride on a mule to the remote surrounding mountain villages to bring the message of the Gospel and hope to the isolated people. To help him in this cause, he founded an order of nuns known as the Suore Veroniche del Santo Volto in December 1934. The order established schools and also homes for the elderly in small and often quite



remote places. The goal was to combat ignorance through education and the word of God. Father Catanoso also founded the Poor Clerics to encourage priestly vocations. Father Catanoso had a deep devotion to the Face of Christ and to that end formed the

"Confraternita del Santo Volto" in 1919. He also revived Marian and Eucharistic devotions and improved catechesis while also working for the observance of liturgical feasts. In 1943, he opened a makeshift orphanage for those children who were orphaned due to World War II casualties. Father Catanoso died on April 4, 1963. He had become ill and blind before his death, though he still welcomed those who came to visit him and seek his counsel. He was canonized on October 23, 2005, by Pope Benedict XVI. The Feast of Saint Gaetano Catanoso is celebrated on September 20th.

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Sabrina Liberatore to play Gertrude McFuzz in *Seussical the Musical*.

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Santa Rosalia di Palermo Society Fundraiser



Giovanni Puccio (R) receives Lifetime Achievement Award.



Santa Rosalia di Palermo Society members

The Santa Rosalia di Palermo Society held a successful dinner dance and fundraiser on Friday, November 10th, at Anthony's in Malden. The Society held its 78th annual procession through Boston's North End in honor of Saint Rosalie in early September.

Attendees at the dinner dance and fundraiser



Anna Coco receives the 2017 President's Award.

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ALL THAT ZAZZ

by Mary N. DiZazzo



Dry Shampoo

Ciao Bella,

You must all remember PSSSSS...T? The first Dry Shampoo we ever heard of ... other than sprinkling your tresses with a fluff of cornstarch. The era was the '60s well through the '80s for PSSSSS...T. We all had long hair in those days and shampooing was not an everyday habit. There wasn't the popularity of blow dryers, nor the professional shampoo and conditioners they sell today to keep hair from drying out. So a Dry Shampoo was great in a pinch.



You just sprayed on the roots and shaft. Leave in for a couple of minutes and either fluff or gently brush out. The powder from the Dry Shampoo absorbs the oils and outside elements from your tresses. Leaves hair feeling clean, fresh, and smelling fab!

I really like to use Dry Shampoo when I'm not feeling well and don't want to wet my hair. And also when I'm pinched for time and a last minute event pops up!

There are different kinds of Dry Shampoo with many to choose from now that it has once again become popular.

I'm sure you can still find PSSSSS...T online or at the Vermont Country Store. Speaking of Vermont Country Store ... I had the pleasure of visiting one in Vermont and there are so many good beauty products that go way back to my Mom and Nana's era. Fine stuff!

My New Favorite Dry Shampoo is Living proof®. that's from a wonderful line of hair products made in Cambridge, MA.

So my Glamazon, go out with clean hair always!

Buona Giornata and God Bless the USA!

— Mary N. DiZazzo-Trumbull

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In Evening of Song, Italian-American Style

by Sal Giarratani



L-R: Francesco Ventura, Cavallari from Sulmona with Peter MacDonnell, Winchester Police Chief

During October is Italian Heritage Month, one of the most pleasant events I attended was held over at Lucia Ristorante in Winchester Center.



The Italian version of "The Temptations"



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It is an evening of song and a fun-filled evening of some great Italian food, too.

As my good friend Dr. Domenic Amara told me, "It was a demonstration of the Italian-American community embracing America and its values. Both national anthems were sung by all in attendance, both Italian Nationals and Italian Americans." Mutual respect by Italians on both sides of the Atlantic.



Gianna Tenaglia, Robert L. Capaldo and little Genevieve

Dr. Amara and I agree that the Pirandello Lyceum promotes a greater understanding and appreciation of culture amongst all people and it also demonstrates a deeper love of Italian culture with its annual I Migliori Awards (Best of the Best).



L-R: Frank Mazzaglia, Frank Pasciutto with Dr. Domenic Amara



Betty Sarcia of the Woburn Ladies Lodge (center) with Filippo Frattaroli and singer Vincenzo Amara

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**CHRISTINE –
MOTION PICTURE SCORE
Varèse Sarabande (VINYL)**

John Carpenter’s classic score for *Christine* is now available on a blue vinyl LP. There was an upsurge in interest for Carpenter’s signature compositions following his *Lost Themes* and *Lost Themes II* albums and the tours that followed. The red and white 1958 Plymouth Fury and her evil accessories are the seducers in this chilling thriller. Carpenter revs the engine of suspense with his electronic score and sucks in those who dare to challenge Christine and face her fury. Tracks of note include “Arnie’s Love Theme,” “Obsessed with the Car,” “The Discovery,” and “Buddie’s Death.” Carpenter nails it with B-side cuts “Nobody’s Home,” “Christine Attacks,” “Regeneration,” “Undented,” and “Moochie Mix Four.” Horror enhanced via Carpenter’s tools!

**NO DOUBT
FIRST AND FOREMOST
UMe + Interscope (VINYL)**

For No Doubt, it’s celebration time as their self-titled, 1992 debut album marks its 25th Anniversary with a special first-ever vinyl reissue. Highlighted by memorable tracks including “Trapped in a Box” and “Let’s Get Back,” the band’s lineup consists of Gwen Stefani on vocals, her brother Eric Stefani on keyboards, guitarist Tom Dumont, bassist Tony Kanal, and drummer Adrian Young. The group’s ska-flavored sound ruled the charts for the next two decades. Vinyl sensations include “BND,” “Get on the Ball,” “Move On,” and “Door Mat.” Flip side LP notables have “Big City Train,” “Sometimes,” “A Little Something Refreshing,” and “Brand New Day.” Popular albums following No Doubt’s debut were *Tragic Kingdom*, *Return of Saturn*, *Rock Steady*, and *Push and Shove*.

**RACHEL PLATTEN -
WAVES
Columbia Records**

The name Rachel Platten is defined by her multi-million-selling hit “Fight Song” and, like the lyrics in that tune, her 16 songs on *Waves* pour out with the same resilient message of never giving up. Like a tsunami, her songs create a stir in the head, beginning with the singles “Perfect For You” and “Broken Glass.” Platten’s addictive tunes have among them “Whole Heart,” a persuasive cut, followed by the impact of “Collide,” the finger-snapping “Keep Up,” the honesty of “Loose Ends,” and the confidence of “Loveback.” With “Fooing You,” Platten wears her heart on her sleeve, adding the realization of “Good Life,” the insecurity of “Grace,” and the three bonus tracks. That trio of songs has the upbeat “Even If It Hurts,” the pain of “Without You,” and the harmony of “Wild.” Let Platten’s music and lyrics wash over you like *Waves*.

**GYPSY: MUSIC FROM THE
NETFLIX ORIGINAL SERIES
Varèse Sarabande**

Double your pleasure with this two-disc soundtrack to the Netflix series *Gypsy*, compliments of Emmy Award-winning composer Jeff Beal. The ten-part

series follows a Manhattan therapist who leads a complex life in which there are no boundaries. Beal fills the two-disc set with a total of 34 tracks that will bring chills and thrills to the Netflix success. Mostly composed with a heavy hand guiding most of the tracks toward the point of sounding like background music, it worked for this Netflix ten-part psychological thriller. Pick from over three dozen parts of the score in order to find your favorites, including “Back of the Closet,” “Burning Pages,” and “I Feel Dizzy.”

**DOLLY PARTON –
I BELIEVE IN YOU
Dolly Records + RCA Nashville**

If you enjoy watching your child listen to an album that offers them fun, served up with love that is neatly blended together, then Dolly Parton has just what you are looking for — her album *I Believe in You*. High energy is the formula and this album has it all right there before your very ears: “Together Forever,” “A Friend Like You,” “Brave Little Soldier,” “You Can Do It,” “Responsibility,” and a shout out to those battling cancer, with the uplifting “Chemo Hero,” a message of hope. Parton’s classic hit “Coat of Many Colors” is just one of the many highlights in a host of life messages ... respect, responsibility, love, manners, faith, and bottom line — inspiration!

**RICHARD THOMPSON –
LIVE AT ROCKPALAST
Made in Germany Music**

Richard Thompson is considered the pioneer of British folk rock. In December 1983, Thompson went on tour to promote his current album, *Hand of Kindness*, at the Hamburg Markthalle. Seven weeks later, in January 1984, Thompson & Band gave another concert in the French luxury resort Cannes. In both concerts, it can be heard how well the musicians knew each other and how they’ve been harmonizing for years. This boxed set of 3CD+2DVD shows how they were building an integrated whole with Thompson; they carry the music of their “boss” and give him the lightness and leeway to fully unfold his potential. Both concerts are an absolute must for every Thompson fan!

**MOULIN ROUGE
UMe + Interscope (VINYL)**

This album is best known for its first single, “Lady Marmalade,” re-recorded by Christina Aguilera, Lil’ Kim, Mya and Pink, produced by Missy Elliott. The song reached #1 in its eighth week on the U.S. Billboard 200. The album also includes “Diamond Dogs” (Beck), “Children of the Revolution” (Bono, Gavin Friday and Maurice), “Your Song” (Ewan McGregor/Alessandro Safina), and Nicole Kidman/ McGregor with “Come What May.” There’s a contribution from David Bowie with “Nature Boy,” solo, and also recorded with Massive Attack and, finally, Fat Boy Slim serves up “Because We Can.” The album was Grammy-nominated for Best Compilation Soundtrack for a Motion Picture.

**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 Giaratani

**MARCHING WITH
TEXAS D.A.V.**

I wanted to thank the members of the Lone Star Chapter of the D.A.V. for inviting me to march along with them in the Austin Veterans Day Parade. I had a great time in the parade and loved the large Texas-style crowd that lined the parade route along Congress Avenue. They were all a great bunch of guys and gals. It was a great Veterans Day for me 1,700 miles from home.

**FOR ALL THOSE PEOPLE
WHO THINK I’M TOO
CONSERVATIVE**

I need my annual visit to Texas like I need my annual physical exam. Back home, most folk think I am a strident right-winger but, in reality, this

is not so. I see it for myself down here in Austin, the blue city in a very large red state. Down here, it is conservatives who think I’m too liberal for them. Mostly, I sound like a liberal from back East. I actually have made some good liberal friends down here and on a number of issues I sound just like them.

The only real liberals down here that bother me are those knee-jerking liberal politicians like the Mayor of Austin who boycotted the Veterans Day parade because those Daughters of the Confederacy might be carrying a Confederate flag on their float in the parade. Turns out there were no such flags in the line of march. Finally, I see no good reason for anyone to own an assault weapon of their

own under the Second Amendment. Call me crazy, but that doesn’t sound like such a good idea. Think about that church in Sutherland Springs, TX.

Meanwhile, there are some conservatives down here who love the idea of openly carrying firearms and walking around with long guns on their shoulders. I am not one of those people. I also don’t like hearing conservatives who think it would be a great idea for everyone to take their Bible and gun to church with them.

Here in Texas, my conservative friends think I’m liberal and my liberal friends think the opposite. I must be doing something right, at least down here. Hopefully, up there, too.

**Christopher Columbus Park’s Art Installation
Chosen for 2018 Boston Greenfest**

*Environmental Project Raises Awareness
of Ocean Pollution; Turns Trash into Art*

Christopher Columbus Park’s *Changing Course* art installation has been selected to be part the 10th Annual Boston Greenfest, to be held August 11-13, 2018. The installation was designed and created by Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) Board Member and Art Curator Robyn Reed.

Changing Course is comprised of almost 2,000 plastic bottle “fish” to raise awareness of the large amount of plastic trash in the world’s ocean and waterways. The installation was suspended from the Columbus Park trellis this summer.

“There’s an uninhabited island in the Pacific that in recent years has become “home” to some 35 million pieces of plastic trash,” says Reed. “Henderson Island dramatically illustrates how powerfully and negatively plastic impacts our environment and marine life. The idea for this project came to me when I learned that fish are ingesting the materials and are practically becoming plastic.”

In addition to drawing attention to an important environmental issue, the project also brought together the community for its creation. The bottles were collected and painted by North End and Waterfront neighbors, as well as children from the after-school program at the Nazzaro Center, residents and staff of the Spaulding Nursing and Therapy Center, a local Brownie Troop, and visitors to Columbus Park.

“The Friends of Christopher Columbus Park is thrilled to have *Changing Course* chosen for the Greenfest,” said Joanne Hayes-Rines, president of the FOCCP. “So many people were impacted by it while it hung in the trellis and now its critical environmental message can reach a much larger audience.”

The 10th Annual Boston Greenfest is a free, three-day festival at Boston City Hall Plaza with the goal of educating and empowering people to create a more sustainable, healthier world.




The Friends of Christopher Columbus Park is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization comprised of North End and Waterfront neighbors and business owners who work together to maintain and enhance the Park and to sponsor special events in the Park.

The current FOCCP officers are Joanne Hayes-Rines (President), Ann Babbitt (Vice President), Ann DeLuca (Treasurer) and Patricia Thiboutot (Clerk). Board members are Ford Cavallari, Kelsey Griggs, Beverly Knight, Susanne Lavoie, MaryGaye Grizwin, Rita Pagliuca, Robyn Reed and Patricia Sabbe.

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Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



Before I begin, I would like to thank the folks who showed up at my book signings in both the North End and East Boston. Some of the East Bostonians that I hadn't seen in years came to Jeveli's Restaurant last Friday to say hello. We reminisced about the old days when we were young and that made me feel like I had come home. To all of you, my sincerest thanks for showing up.

My next book signing was for an English High School reunion on the 15th at Lantana's in Randolph. I will be scheduling a few more before the end of the year, but if you want to purchase a book by mail, it's not a problem. Send a check for **\$20.00** made out to me, **John Christoforo**, and mail it to **Beagsley Publishing Co., Box 342, Arlington, MA 02476**, and I will send you an autographed copy of **True Short Stories**.

Last Friday was Veteran's Day and a national holiday. When Nanna and Babbononno were alive, this day was Armistice Day, a celebration of the end of WWI. Now we honor all veterans, regardless of which war they fought in. Personally, I think anyone who serves his or her country wearing a military uniform deserves an acknowledgement. It's funny, when the members of my family who served in either WWII or Korea came home, they didn't want to talk about what they did. They just wanted to forget.

The two luckiest men in the family who were in the military were Babbononno and Uncle Nick. My grandfather joined the Italian Marines in the late 1800s, auditioned for their Rome-based traveling band, and toured as a member playing drums and tympani. There was a tradition in this country that started with Thomas Jefferson when he became president, and ended after Harry Truman left office. Each year, that Italian Marine Band came to America and serenaded the brass in Washington, D.C. That's how Babbononno came to the United States. While he was here, he was notified that his wife had died in childbirth, and he never went back. A generation or two later, WWII came along and two of his sons, Uncles Nick and Gino, wound up in the military — Uncle Nick in the Navy and Uncle Gino in the Army Air Corps.

When they asked Uncle Nick what he did in civilian life, he answered, "I'm a musician." When they asked him what else he did, he replied, "I'm a musician, and that's it." As a result, he was told to audition for a Navy band led by the famed

conductor Andre Kostelanetz. He made the band and became one of their reed players, playing tenor saxophone, clarinet, and flute. As luck would have it, the band was stationed at the Newport Naval Station, in Newport, Rhode Island, for the duration of the war. They would play every time a war ship came into port to be repaired or to give the men shore leave. As I said, Uncle Nick lucked out in that he never saw combat. The fatality he experienced as a result of the war was the breakup of his marriage to his childhood sweetheart and their subsequent divorce, which, back then, with the Massachusetts Blue Laws, was messy and took almost five years before it was finalized.

Uncle Gino, on the other hand, saw combat as a member of the Army Air Corps. He flew with the 5th Air Force and hit island after island in the Pacific as our military headed toward Japan. He was part of the bombing raids that leveled Tokyo just before the two atom bombs were dropped. He was in the thick of it and was lucky he was never wounded, but he never liked to talk about his experiences. I had older second cousins who fought in Korea and were in the infantry. They, too, saw a lot of action, but when they came home, they just wanted to forget their experiences and get on with their lives.

My generation headed for Vietnam. Some friends, and later, many of my students, headed there and never came home. This bothers me still. I was a flag waver back then, but looking at things in retrospect, I now know that we didn't belong there. The U.S. was asked to send military advisors to help the South Vietnamese, but we wound up fighting their war with the Communists of the North. The situation became a political chess game with our fighting men and women as the pawns. Rather than being told where and when to kick butt, the politics of the day dictated what to do, and the South Vietnamese lost. We finally quit in the early 1970s. We didn't lose; we just quit.

Regardless of the circumstances, those Vietnam veterans deserve recognition for putting themselves in harm's way for their country. The same applies to the men and women who joined the military and have fought in other parts of the world since then.

Last Sunday, the military organization I belong to, the Veterans Association of the First Corps of Cadets, honored several people who served in WWII and Korea. Each fall, we

have a recognition ceremony, saluting veterans whose names have been suggested to us and we present them to the Corps of Cadets and honor them with a dinner at the Smith and Wollensky Steak House in Boston. I am just a small part of this celebration, but feel compelled to honor the service personnel who served.

My wife, Loretta, comes from a Navy family. Her father served on a few aircraft carriers during WWII. He wasn't as lucky as some of his shipmates, but luckier than those who didn't make it back. Twice, he went down with the carriers he was assigned to. The last one, I think it was the Battle of the Coral Sea, saw him being fished out of the South Pacific while unconscious. He woke up at the San Juan Naval Hospital in Puerto Rico, half way around the world. He recuperated there for several months and, when better, was assigned to yet another carrier. Luckily, the war was just ending and he never saw combat again.

You couldn't get him to talk about the battles and what he experienced unless you were able to get a couple of drinks in him. As I mentioned earlier, the combat-hardened veterans never really wanted to relive those days; they just wanted to forget them and get on with their lives.

Two of my closest friends, Dean Saluti and John Silva, also First Corps members, hold the retired rank of colonel. A third member of my inner circle, General Bill Hurley, passed away two and a half years ago. We often had discussions about some of the older members of the First Corps, some gone and some still with us, who served and never wanted to talk about their exploits. That's the way it was and that's the way it is.

My wish is that, someday, we will never have to talk about wars or combat ever again.

Until then, may GOD BLESS AMERICA.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex Division
208 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800
Docket No. MI17P5433EA
Estate of
EVA M. HIBBARD
Date of Death September 25, 2017
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Alexander A. Bove, Jr. of Chestnut Hill, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Alexander A. Bove, Jr. of Chestnut Hill, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Run date: 11/17/17

Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli

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Roast Leg of Lamb

1 leg of lamb (5 to 6 pounds)	½ cup chopped mint (optional)
4 cloves of garlic	¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon thyme or oregano	Salt and pepper

Rub the leg of lamb with half of a garlic clove. Then make several gashes with point of knife into the lamb leg and insert small cut portions of garlic clove into the narrow openings. Rub meat with mint, thyme, or oregano, whichever you plan to use, or some of each. Rub leg of lamb with salt and pepper. Add a little water to the lemon juice and pour gently over lamb. Place lamb fat side up in roasting pan. Place in preheated 325°F oven uncovered. After 30 minutes, baste lamb with juices from the roasting pan and repeat frequently. Lamb should be baked until meat thermometer reads 175 to 180°F. If you are baking without a meat thermometer, allow lamb to bake approximately 30 minutes per pound of lamb. Add more water mixed with a little lemon juice if more liquid is needed for basting.

OPTIONAL: Small white potatoes, carrots and some mushrooms can be added around the leg of lamb after the lamb has baked about an hour. Continue basting vegetables as well as the lamb.

Boston Common

Tree Lighting November 30th

to be Broadcast Live on WCVB Channel 5

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Honourable Stephen McNeil, Premier of Nova Scotia, will commemorate 100 years of friendship between Boston and Nova Scotia at the 76th Annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Thursday, November 30th, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

"Nova Scotia and Boston have shared a special bond for a century, and I'm pleased we will come together again this year to celebrate the friendship and connection between our two homes," said Mayor Walsh.

The celebration is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, title sponsor The Province of Nova Scotia, Jumbotron sponsor JetBlue, and presenting sponsors Distrigas/ENGIE and IKEA with media partners WCVB Channel 5, Magic 106.7 FM, the Boston Herald and the Boston Globe. Additional support is provided by The Christmas Tree Promotion Board, XFINITY and Capital One.

The holiday lights throughout both parks will light up in sequence shortly before 8:00 pm, when Mayor Walsh will be joined onstage by Premier McNeil, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Santa Claus. The show will close with a pyrotechnic display by Atlas PyroVision.

The holiday decorations throughout the Boston Common and the Public Garden include the City of Boston's official Christmas tree. A 53-foot white spruce tree donated by Bob and Marion Campbell and family of Blues Mills in Inverness County on Cape Breton Island has been selected for this year's celebration.

"A century ago, our American neighbors played a critical role in aiding our province during the aftermath of the Halifax Explosion," said Premier McNeil. "Nova Scotia will never forget the support the people of Boston and the surrounding area provided. As a thank you, and to mark our ongoing friendship, we are very pleased once again to give the gift of a beautiful Nova Scotia Christmas tree and celebrate the season in your city."

WCVB's Anthony Everett and Shayna Seymour will host Channel 5's live broadcast of the event beginning at 7:00 pm and featuring Nova Scotia's Port Cities, Grammy-nominated songwriter and performer Kara DioGuardi, the cast of *Elf: The Musical*, Ellis C. Dawson III from the cast of Disney's *Aladdin*, the Boston Pops Gospel Choir, and this year's headliner, the Grammy Award-winning group All 4 One.

The lighting of the trees on the Common is made possible through the generosity of The Egan Foundation, the Lynch Family, the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, John Moriarty & Associates, and contributions from other individuals and institutions.

The annual holiday display includes the official Christmas tree from Nova Scotia and trees throughout Boston Common. Refreshments and additional support will be provided by promotional sponsors Dunkin' Donuts, DAVIDsTEA, H.P. Hood LLC, DASANI SPARKLING, the Must Be The Milk initiative of the New England Dairy Promotion Board, and an appearance by the L.L. Bean Bootmobile.

This is the 46th year that Nova Scotia has given a tree to the people of Boston as thanks for relief efforts following the December 6, 1917, explosion of a munitions ship in Halifax Harbor. Within 24 hours of the disaster, a train loaded with supplies and emergency personnel was making its way from Boston to Nova Scotia.

For more information please call 617-635-4505 or go to www.boston.gov/parks. For Boston Common parking information, go to www.massconvention.com/bcg.html.

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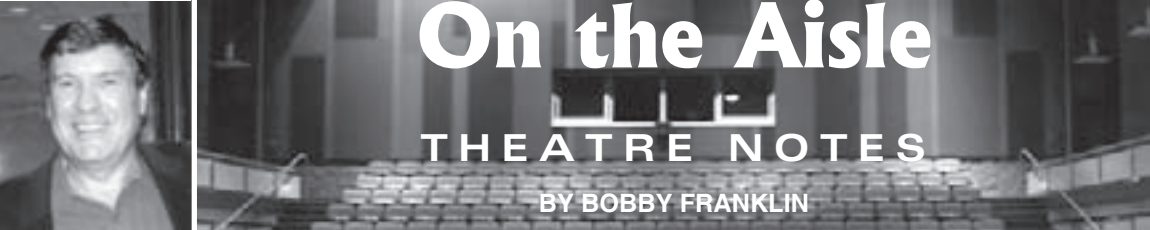
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NEW REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS
MAN OF LA MANCHA BY DALE WASSERMAN
December 1-24, 2017



New Repertory Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, December 1-24, 2017, at the MainStage Theater at the Mosesian Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal Street, Watertown, MA. Music by Mitch Leigh, Lyrics by Joe Darion, original production staged by Albert Marre. Originally produced by Albert W. Selden and Hal James. Directed by Antonio Ocampo-Guzman. Music direc-

tion by David Reiffel. Movement Direction by Judith Chaffee. "It has become a New Rep tradition during the holiday season to present a play that invites audiences of all ages to revel in this celebratory time of year," says Artistic Director Jim Petosa. "This year we dream the impossible dream as we present the Tony-award winning musical *Man of La Mancha*. This classic musical adven-

ture recounts the boundlessly idealistic tale of Don Quixote, epitomizing our season's theme of resilience. We're thrilled to bring this spirited revival to New Rep this winter." "New Rep is pleased to welcome so many new faces to our stage for our holiday production of *Man of La Mancha*, "says Managing Director Harriet Sheets. "Besides those joining us for the first time, we welcome back director Antonio Ocampo-Guzman and long-time collaborator Maurice Emmanuel Parent in the role of Don Quixote. Maurice's presence on our stage over the years has been a highlight of many seasons, so we're excited that he's able to join us once again in this starring role." Tickets may be purchased by calling the New Rep Box Office at 617-923-8487 or visiting www.newrep.org.

THE HUNTINGTON THEATRE PRESENTS
TARTUFFE BY MOLIÈRE
Now through December 10th



The Huntington Theatre Company presents the brilliant classic comedy *Tartuffe* by Molière, directed by Huntington Theatre Company Artistic Director **Peter DuBois** (*Sunday in the Park with George*), translated by **Ranjit Bolt**, and featuring actor and comedian **Brett Gelman** (Murray Bauman on the upcoming season of Netflix's *Stranger Things* and *Dinner with Brett Gelman* specials on *Adult Swim*) as Tartuffe and Tony Award-winner **Frank Wood** (*Side Man* and *August Osage County* on Broadway and HBO's *Flight of the Conchords*) as Orgon. Performances run from November 10 through December 10, 2017, at the Avenue of the Arts/Huntington Avenue Theatre.

"This production of *Tartuffe* is going to be everything you expect from Molière," says Huntington Artistic Director Peter DuBois, "complete with a spin on period fashion and the brilliantly comic possibilities of staging this classic play for a modern audience. Boston is going to see 2017 alive onstage within the framework of a 17th century farce, and the result will be satirical, smart, and a gut-buster."

Ranjit Bolt's translation of *Tar-*

tuffe premiered at the National Theatre in London in 2002. Many English translations of *Tartuffe* discard the rhyming couplets, but Bolt's translation remains faithful to the way Molière wrote the French verse. For Bolt, verse provides a vehicle for examining the ridiculous; his imaginative use of language contrasts with the formal structure of the verse to create an explosively witty text. Audiences can use verse to "escape through anarchy into a surreal world," Bolt says. "The joy of the verse is the contrast between the discipline of the form and the ludicrous nature of what's being described."

DuBois chose the Bolt translation because he thought it captured the energy necessary for his direction: free and loose, while still clever and sophisticated. "I knew I wanted a translation that sang in the mouths of actors — that had rhythm and speed," DuBois says. "Bolt's translation reads well, but it sounds even better. He captures everything that is joyful and fun about rhyming verse across languages, never becoming rigid or stuffy."

For further information, please

go to huntingtontheatre.org or call 617-266-0800.

The Huntington Theatre is located at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

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Docket No. MI17P5480EA

Estate of
ANDREW J. SANCLEMENTE
Date of Death September 14, 2017

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Charles G. Sanclemente of Dennis Port, MA**, requesting that the Court enter a Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Charles G. Sanclemente of Dennis Port, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of November 27, 2017.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 30, 2017
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 11/17/2017

• News Briefs (Continued from Page 1)

Walsh /Jackson Race Pretty Boring

I am surprised anybody went to the polls to vote for mayor. It seemed so one-sided. An incumbent mayor saying and doing all the right things at the right time against someone who never should have run at all. It was one of the most badly matched elections ever. Is Tito now a nobody going nowhere? Me thinks people should never run too soon, because no one wants to become a nobody going nowhere in the political express lane.

I am hoping Mayor Walsh sticks to the two-term tradition. Saying that, you know folks are already thinking, "Is there a city councilor eyeing the possibility of being mayor?" The next election begins once the votes are in and counted.

I have a couple of names thrashing around in my head. I will keep them up there as I watch all the players and possible players making moves or looking like possibilities.

The 2019 City Council Race will be all important. The picture will be much clearer by then. Meanwhile, we have statewide races in 2018 to worry about.

Politics hereabouts is definitely major league sports. The games never end.

Democrats Shouldn't Be Gloating So Fast

What happened on Tuesday, November 7th across the country was surprising, as many Republicans suffered unexpected defeats at the polls. But Democrats should not gloat so much and say that their party is back from the dead. I give Dems their credit, but I am not sure this wasn't just a snapshot of one election day rather than a forerunner of the 2018 midterm elections.

I think the House and Senate will hold to their Republican majorities on Capitol Hill next year. The country is still overwhelmingly conservative in its nature. Republicans can take lessons from the recent elections and focus on the issues that got them and President Trump into office to begin with.

Most Americans want lower taxes, most Americans believe in strength, most Americans want to help those in need, and most Americans want respect.

The political party that understands those common core values is the party that wins elections.

Stupid Protesters, Texas Style

I observed a small bunch of very loud protesters standing at the gates to the State Capitol, railing against President

Trump and his bellicose rantings against North Korea. Following their protest, they folded up their banners and walked toward the State Capitol. But they stopped quickly upon noticing the Confederate Civil War Monument to the Dead and starting chanting again, "Take it down."

Have these protesters no life? Had they taken the time to read what was etched in stone, they would have seen that both the Confederate and Union dead were actually being remembered. However, that would take smarts this group apparently had not.

Texas Monthly Offers Liberals Tips

I was getting a haircut down in Austin on William Cannon drive at an old school barber-shop named "Skinny's" and picked up a copy of *Texas Monthly*. A commentary on the Republican hold on Texas politics turned out to be great reading. Down in Texas, one of the most powerful Republicans is Lt. Governor Dan Patrick, whose photo graced the magazine's cover. The piece was a who's who primer on how government works in Texas.

I am thinking Democrats and Republicans up here need to go online and look for that *Texas Monthly* dated February 2017.

I also think in the future we will all be hearing more about Dan Patrick. I think he is a rock star in Texas politics who could go national.

Moore Gotta Go!

A former Republican judge in Alabama, Roy Moore, needs to exit next month's special U.S. Senate race because he has become an embarrassment to the Republican Party and an even bigger liability for the GOP as it moves forward to the 2018 mid-term elections. All the sexual allegations against him are piling up. Many see his accusers as truthful, including both Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and U.S. attorney general Jeff Sessions. In that radio interview with Hannity, Moore sounded like a rotten fish with his answers. I had a difficult time listening to his horrible answers. I believe those women. Hannity heard what Moore said on that radio show. It seems pretty clear that Moore needs to exit this race and quickly or risk giving the Democrats a free ride to a U.S. Senate seat and bring the Republican margin to 51-49.

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— Me

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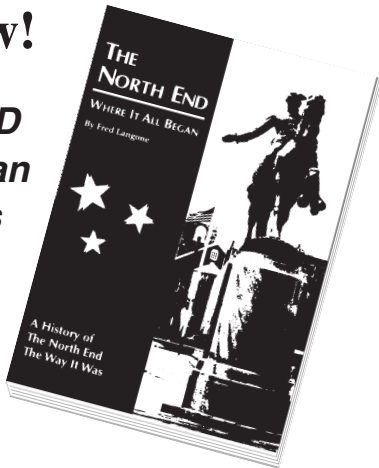
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Notice is hereby given by **Stephens Automotive Transport, 60 Union Street, Medford, MA 02155**, pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c.255 539A, that on **November 26, 2017 at 10AM**, at said address, the following motor vehicle(s) will be sold, in as is condition, no keys, at public sale to satisfy our garage keeper's lien thereon for towing, storage, and expenses of notice and sale:

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Jessica Debrusky
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LEGAL NOTICE

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The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800**

Docket No. MI17P5625EA

**Estate of
JOYCE I. BLEDSOE**
Also known as
**JOYCE ILENE BLEDSOE,
JOYCE BLEDSOE**

Date of Death August 19, 2017

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Michael A. Tucker of Amesbury, MA**, requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Michael A. Tucker of Amesbury, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of January 4, 2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM
PROBATE CODE (MUPC)**

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 6, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 11/17/2017

LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
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Docket No. MI17P5505GD

**CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304**

**In the Matter of
MELVIN PERRY
of WALTHAM, MA**

**RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Developmental Services of Waltham, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Melvin Perry** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Arc of Bristol County of Attleboro, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of **November 28, 2017**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 31, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 11/17/17

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. MI17P5310EA

**Estate of
MORGAN W. PALMER**
Also Known As
**MORGAN PALMER,
MORGAN WILLIAM PALMER**

Date of Death March 27, 2017

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Arnold W. Hunnewell, Jr. of Boston, MA**, requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Arnold W. Hunnewell, Jr. of Boston, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of November 17, 2017.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 20, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 11/17/2017

**Plane Crash Kills
Roy Halladay**

Roy Halladay, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who pitched a perfect game and a playoff no-hitter for the Phillies, died this past week when his private plane went down in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida. He retired following the 2013 season and was 40 years old. Halladay spent 12 seasons with the Blue Jays followed by four years with the Phillies. He was 203-105 with a 3.38 ERA and an eight time All-star.

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Docket No. MI17P5565PO

TRUST CITATION

**In the Matter of
THE JOHN BAER, JR. FAMILY TRUST**

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by **Mark Baer of Framingham, MA** requesting that this Honorable Court Reform the Trust in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 203E.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on November 30, 2017.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 2, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 11/17/17

LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. MI17P5692EA

**Estate of
SUZANNE H. GRUGAN**
Also Known As
SUZANNE GRUGAN

Date of Death October 10, 2017

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Linda J. Leveille of Norton, MA**, requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Linda J. Leveille of Norton, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of December 6, 2017.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 8, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 11/17/2017

EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani

He won an AL Cy Young after going 23-7 in 2003 and an NL Cy Young after going 21-10 in 2010. Halladay pitched a perfect game against the Marlins on May 10, 2010, and on October 6th the same season he became only the second pitcher to throw a postseason no-hitter, blanking the Reds in the NLDS. He joins Don Larsen, who threw a no-hitter for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series.

In 2011, he was part of the “Four Aces” rotation in Philadelphia alongside Cliff Lee, Cole Hamels, and Roy Oswalt.

Rays Extend Offer to Cobb

Tampa Bay extended a one-year, \$17.4-million contract to free agent pitcher Alex Cobb, who is 32 years old. This past

season, he was 12-10 with a 3.66 ERA over 29 starts and appears to be part of the 2018 starting rotation.

**Major League Rugby
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CBS Sports Network has announced that it has signed a multi-year deal with Major League Rugby. The TV games with this new start-up league begin in April 2018. It is the first national TV partnership in the history of professional rugby. (Reading this item down in Texas, I found out that one of the seven teams in this rugby league will be the Austin Elite and they already have a stadium in Southeast Austin. Wonder if professional rugby will get to the Northeast and Boston. We are a great sports town, right?)

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Docket No. MI17D3692DR

**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION AND MAILING**

**RASHIEDA OSMAN ALI
vs.
JESSE MACBETH**

To the Defendant:

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

The Complaint is on file at the Court.

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Rashieda O. Ali, 8 Museum Way, #401, Cambridge, MA 02141** your answer, if any, on or before **December 11, 2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 30, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 11/17/17

LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
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208 Cambridge Street
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Docket No. MI17P5447EA

**Estate of
CHRISTOPHER R. MOODY**
Also Known As
CHRISTOPHER RICHARD MOODY

Date of Death March 20, 2017

**INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kristen Hallowell of Hinsdale, NH**.

Kristen Hallowell of Hinsdale, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

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

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Docket No. MI17D3677DR

**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION AND MAILING**

**EDMONDE JEAN BAPTISTE
vs.
STEPHEN JEAN BAPTISTE**

To the Defendant:

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

The Complaint is on file at the Court.

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Edmonde Jean Baptiste, 95 Morris St., Everett, MA 02149** your answer, if any, on or before **December 11, 2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 13, 2017

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 11/17/17

LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex Division
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Docket No. MI16P2648EA

**Estate of
THOMAS OWEN COURTNEY**
Also Known As
THOMAS COURTNEY

Date of Death April 13, 2008

**INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Sharion F. Courtney of Slidell, LA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Sharion F. Courtney of Slidell, LA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

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

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Walking into the TD Garden on the night of a Celtics game these days, it is like all has been forgotten.

Has it really been just a scant six months since the 2017 playoffs when all the local hoops world was ecstatic about Isaiah Thomas? About how the 5'-9" dynamo was the center of attention as he deftly scored night after night against men a foot or more taller than him, running circles around the goliaths before depositing the ball in the hoop?

About the sadness that he experienced with the untimely passing of his sister in an auto accident in the Seattle area just as the playoffs were about to commence?

Or how about Kelly Olynyk, his long hair on display as he moved up and down the court? Remember Jae Crowder, a determined performer if there ever was one?

And it was in those playoffs that the Celtics stood tall, making it all the way to the Eastern Conference Finals before finally falling to King James and the Cavaliers. The Celtics had indeed made the NBA's Final Four and one had to believe that achieving a berth in the NBA Finals was a distinct possibility the next time around.

But then came summer and Olynyk signed with Miami for \$50 million, while Thomas and Crowder were traded to Cleveland for Kyrie Irving. Thomas expressed hard feelings concerning the transaction, while head coach Brad Stevens was portrayed as having a left-at-a-loss for-words reaction.

"I've been staring at the wall for five hours, wondering what I could say to you," was the quote printed in Sports Illustrated that referenced Stevens' text to Thomas in the immediate wake of the move that disturbed many during the lazy days of summer.

Yes, it's all in the past because — you know what — the Celtics are winning. There's new excitement on the floor. Through November 15th, the Green have won 13 in a row. The win streak may be over by the time you read this or it may still be continuing. Whatever, just think, out in Cleveland the Cavs continue to sag around King James, dropping to 7-7 through mid-November with an unbelievable 4-6 losing record in their last 10 games through November 15th. The nearest Eastern Conference challenger to the Cs was Detroit at 10-3.

The Celtics are the talk of the basketball world, with Stevens and his staff masterminding it all from the bench while GM Danny Ainge is considered a magician when it comes to the draft and negotiating deals.

How long it will last is anyone's guess, but it sure is fun watching it unfold.

IT NEVER GETS OLD FOR THE BLACK AND GOLD — They are older, now, the members of this select group, but wiser and still willing to find a way to make their mark in the game they love.

Welcome to the Hockey Hall of Fame class of 2017, a group that includes several who put in significant stints with the Bruins and another who per-

formed several times a year on Garden ice.

The Bruins group includes former players Mark Recchi, Dave Andreychuk, and Bs owner Jeremy Jacobs.

Recchi spent 22 years in the NHL but is best remembered here for his final three with the Bs — including his swan song season in 2010-2011 that culminated with the Bruins winning their first Stanley Cup since 1972.

Andreychuk played 63 games of the 1999-2000 season with Boston and is best known within Bruins Nation as part of a trivia note. He was the "other player" included in the deal that sent B's legend Ray Bourque to the Colorado Avalanche on March 6, 2000.

Bourque would win a Stanley Cup with Colorado in 2001, but Andreychuk would have to wait a bit — until he signed on as a free agent with Tampa Bay during the summer of 2001. That was a move that saw him provide veteran leadership to the Lightning — a move that would culminate in Tampa's winning the Stanley Cup in 2004. Bourque and Andreychuk share a similar record — they both played 22 seasons before winning a Stanley Cup.

Jeremy Jacobs has owned the Bruins and NESN since 1975, ownerships separate from the Jacobs family-controlled Delaware North Company, which owns the TD Garden and the concession services provided within the building. Delaware North is headquartered in Buffalo, while Jacobs lives just south in East Aurora, N.Y.

As Chairman of the NHL's Board of Governors for the past 10 years, he is one of the most powerful individuals in the world of hockey — although if you were speaking with him, he would probably say that was an overstatement. He has said many times that he loves owning the Bruins.

Paul Kariya was seen on a regular basis in Boston during his college days when he was a standout performer for the University of Maine Hockey team. As a member of Hockey East, Maine played BC, Northeastern, and BU in Boston and also played in the Hockey East Tournament at the Garden. He was a member of Maine's 1993 NCAA Frozen Four National Championship team.

A footnote involving Kariya, who played 15 seasons in the NHL, goes back to the 1996 NHL All-Star Game at the Garden. Through an unwritten "understanding," the annual contest is traditionally played as a non-checking game to limit the possibilities of injuries. However, during the game Ray Bourque did check Kariya into the boards, the resulting sound being heard throughout the arena.

When asked about the check in the postgame press conference, Bourque put his head down for a moment then, with a sheepish look, said simply, "I forgot."

But all were remembered on the night this group was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. Congratulations to all.