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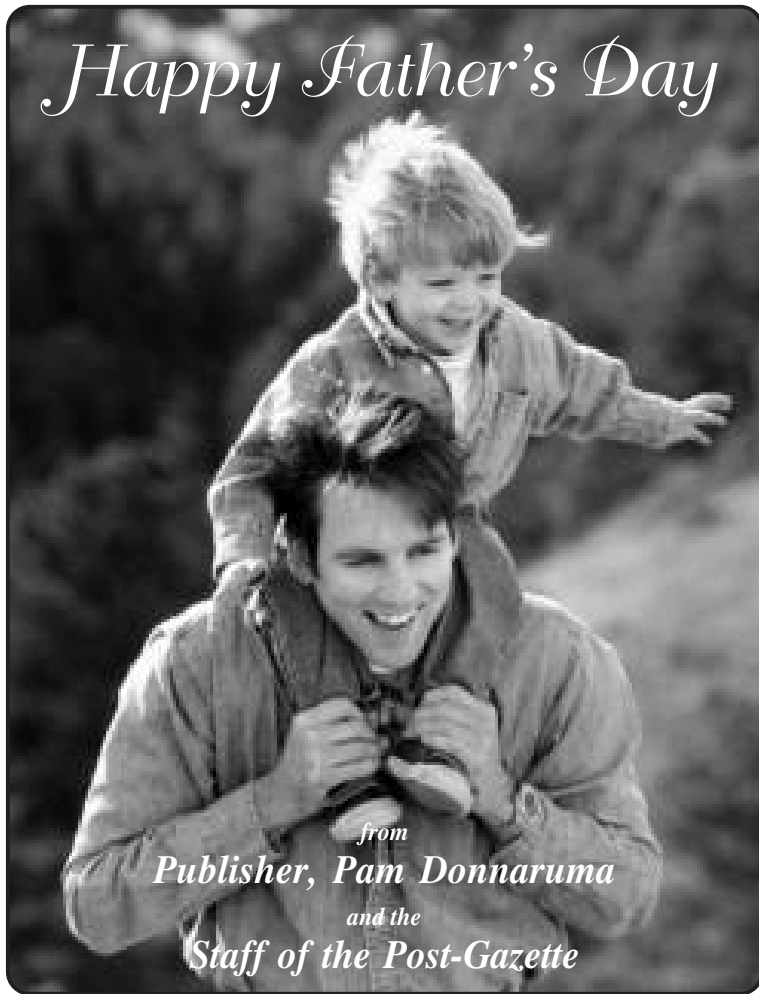
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Happy Father's Day



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ANNUAL BUNKER HILL DAY PARADE



Scenes from Charlestown's Bunker Hill Day Parade.



(Photos by Rosario Scabin, Ross Photography)

News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

20 Percent Down Unfair to Buyers, Kerry Says

U.S. Senator John F. Kerry has urged financial and housing leaders to reconsider a proposal requiring some homeowners to make down payments of at least 20 percent to obtain low interest mortgages. Kerry feels the latest plan offered by federal regulators would prevent borrowers from buying homes and further depressing the housing market. Said Kerry, "None of us want to see reform create an onerous unintended consequence; keeping middle class families trapped in a cycle of paying rent when, in fact, they could well be paying mortgages."

The prospect of larger down payments is related to the lending rules as part of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. That law was created to limit risks by lenders and to prevent irresponsible loans that led to the housing crisis. Kerry reportedly opposes a 20 percent down payment benchmark. With housing prices so high in Massachusetts, Kerry thinks it is unreasonable to expect buyers to afford a 20 percent down payment toward the home's purchase price. Said Kerry, "We can and should encourage sound lending without harming responsible buyers."

Kathleen Day speaking for the Center for Responsible Lending says her North Carolina-based group believes regulators should define safer loans as those that verify a buyer's income and ability to pay and added, "What sparked the cur-

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Private Sector Must Lead Recovery, and Government Must Get Out of the Way

by Herman Cain

A senior Obama Administration official said recently that the private sector will have to lead this economic recovery. He's right! But the private sector cannot do it unless government gets out of the way. The Obama Administration's policies have increased the size of the federal government, increased regulatory barriers and dramatically increased the national debt.

Most Americans sitting around the kitchen table knew that we could not spend and regulate our way to prosperity. But the president and the Democrat-controlled Congress at the time did it anyway. And now, after nearly \$1 trillion in government spending, the economy is still stalled. Namely, 1.8 percent growth in Gross Domestic Product in the first quarter of 2011 is anemic, and a 9.1 percent unemployment rate continues to be disappointing to the nearly 15 million people who are still unemployed.

Our national GDP could easily be growing at 5 per-

cent or more, with the top tax rates for businesses and individuals set at 25 percent and made permanent until we replace the entire tax code mess. And taking the capital gains tax rate to zero is just the fuel that the small business part of our economic engine needs.

It sure would be nice to hear an unemployment rate report of under 5 percent again, which would mean at least 7.5 million people could be back to work again. It would be more than just music to their ears. They might even have some real hope again.

"Hope and change" became spend and regulate in the Obama Administration. And now, the president and the Democrats want us to "watch and hope". Simply extending the tax rates for two years with a 2 percent one-year payroll tax holiday for employees is not going to tickle this economy back to prosperity.

With all due respect, Mr. President, there is no hope that this economy will

turn itself around. It will remain stalled because there are no meaningful tax cuts, there is no regulatory relief and there is still the uncertainty about what tax rates will be in 2013.

The rollout of ObamaCare is adding to the uncertainty. Thousands of companies and several states have asked for waivers from trying to comply with ObamaCare, due to its adverse effect on their current health care costs. At the same time, many of the bureaucratic rules are still being written.

There's a better way to increase access to health care and reduce costs, using patient-centered and market-driven principles. Obama-Care is the exact opposite. It must be repealed and replaced, but that will not happen with this administration.

When the National Labor Relations Board tried to intimidate Boeing Corporation into not expanding a production facility in South Caro-

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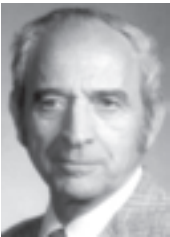
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Stirpe Nostra

by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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



DISHONOR THY MOTHER

Nero finally came to the end of his resources and became so utterly impoverished that he was unable to pay the soldiers or the benefits which were due the veterans. This financial condition caused him to make new laws which were designed to replenish his treasury. Any persons who bore Nero's family name or were even remotely related were required to will five sixths of their estate to him. Anyone who was accused of being ungrateful to the emperor by not remembering him in his will was required to forfeit his entire estate to the empire, and lawyers who had written such wills were punished. He demanded the return of all rewards that he had previously given, and even stripped temples to melt down their gold and silver images.

He began his career as a murderer with Claudius, and often referred to mushrooms as the food of the gods. Later he succeeded in poisoning his half brother, Britannicus. His attempts to do away with his own mother and beyond comprehension. She offended him by strict surveillance and criticism. Nero responded by depriving her of all honors, her guard of soldiers, and he evicted her from the palace. He bribed men to annoy her with lawsuits while she remained in the city. She retired to a kind of beach house and was still harassed by land and sea with abuse and mockery at all hours of the day and night.

He attempted to poison her at least three times but she was thought to have made herself immune to taking antidotes. He even had the ceiling of her bedroom rigged with a device to loosen the panels so that they could drop on her while she slept. After this scheme failed he devised a collapsible boat to destroy her by shipwreck or by the falling-

in of its cabin and she even escaped from this ordeal by swimming to shore. He killed an ailing aunt by giving her an overdose of a strong physic, then nullified her will and seized her property almost before she was cold.

After tiring of living with his wife Octavia, he tried to strangle her several times. Having no success with these efforts he had her put to death on a trumped-up charge of adultery. Historians tell us that he dearly loved his mistress Poppaea Sabina, but he kicked her to death while she was pregnant because she complained about his coming home late from the races (a strange kind of love). He then offered to marry Antonia, the daughter of Claudius, but she refused this great honor so he put her to death on a charge of attempted revolution. He then put to death all other

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Res Publica

by David Trumbull



Semper Fi!

In response to my Memorial Day column I received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Trumbull,

I look forward to your column (every week) in the Gazette. It is excellent. BUT you forgot to mention the U.S. Marine Corps in this week's column. You did mention all the other services. My husband, Alec, and myself served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII. My son served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam Era. Being a U.S. Marine Family, you can see why it bothered me. God bless American, and our Veterans.

—Maria (Calitri) Alexander (North End resident)

I apologize to Mrs. Alexander, her family, and to every man and woman who serves or has served in the U.S. Marine Corps. It was, of course, an unintentional oversight, but nevertheless a serious error on my part to have not proofread more carefully.

Our Marines are older than the United States herself. The Continental Congress authorized two battalions of Marines on November 10, 1775. Since then The Marine Corps has served in every American armed conflict. Today U.S. Marines are part **Operation Enduring Freedom** in Afghanistan. And if you don't think America will win the global war against terrorism...

Tell that to the Marines,
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—Words by Harold Richard Atteridge;
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"I used to worry about everything. Then I came here. Now I feel better than I've ever felt in my life."

Dolores Christoforo,
Elder Service Plan member, Winthrop PACE Center

Catherine Avellani Graduates University of Mass-Boston with Honors

Catherine Avellani, daughter of Pamela and Dominic Avellani, graduated from the University of Massachusetts Boston with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. "It was quite an honor for our family," stated Catherine's father Dominic Avellani, the Director of the East Boston Adult Ed. Center. "I thought I was outstanding when I received the Omicron National Honor Society when I graduated college in 1970, but Cathy truly outdid herself"

While in high school, Cathy was in the honors program and was accepted at the University of Mass-Boston Nursing Program with the Chancellor's Scholarship, granting four years of full-tuition. She had to maintain a 3.2 GPA and complete her strict nursing requirements of lecture, clinical experience, and honors courses. During her four years at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Cathy participated in the Nursing Scholars Program, the Sigma Theta Tau International Honors Society for Nursing, and the University Honors Program. She also traveled to Galveston, Texas during a Hurricane-Ike relief effort to raze flooded houses. In 2008, she volunteered for Misericordia ambulance service and an immigrant soup kitchen in Siena, Italy. In 2010, she traveled to Guayaquil, Ecuador where she volunteered as a nursing assistant in a busy public clinic.

To obtain these honors, Cathy would say, "Mom, I can't go to the movies or to New Hampshire this weekend because I have to study," stated her proud mother. At the same time, Cathy worked part-time at her father's Center, The East Boston Adult Education Center, in East Boston. Cathy would like to thank her family, the University of Massachusetts Nursing Program, and the University's Chancellor, L. Keith Motley for allowing her to obtain a first-class education and training.

Cathy speaks, reads, and writes English, Italian, and Spanish. Her goal is to pass the NCLEX Board Exam to obtain her license as a Registered Nurse. After, she will find work as an RN and continue to graduate school or become a Nurse Practitioner.

The Post Gazette wishes to congratulate Cathy, whom we have known since she was a little girl, for all of her dedication and achievements.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Saying Good-bye to Vallejo, California?

by Sal Giaratani

Vallejo, California is a blue collar city of 120,000 inhabitants. The city's only police station is closed to the public three days a week. Meanwhile, drug sales are up, prostitution on Sonoma Boulevard, one of the town's main streets is unsurprisingly also soaring as are burglaries, unemployment and foreclosures of homes. One resident said the whole town "is just going to pot."

One resident said the same people who used to patronize the Taco Bell are now robbing it.

The city is just 25 miles from San Francisco and was once the first state capital and for almost 150 years was home to a US Navy shipyard. In 2008, the place became the largest city in the state to file for bankruptcy. Is Vallejo the future for many American cities in the aftermath of the recession and housing meltdown? Chapter 9 hasn't helped this community at all. Someone said the busiest business in town might be the selling of drugs on the sidewalks in front of vacant store fronts. Vallejo used to be home to the American dream but now it has all turned into a nightmare for hard working folks still trapped within the town's borders.

I read the city's unfunded pension liabilities totaled \$195 million. Homelessness among the elderly is growing as is crime in a town with too few police officers.

The housing boom of a decade ago helped keep things going when the shipyard closed in 1996. Some areas were still getting gentrified but both the recession and housing market sent everything crashing to the ground.

As businesses fled and foreclosures rose, property tax revenue dived downward. Raising taxes would have only made matters worse, so in the end the town did the unthinkable three years ago, it went Chapter 9.

The beginning of the end was the shipyard closing since it fueled the city's economic engine.

The base employed thousands of workers who spent their pay at the city's stores and restaurants. The city is now fighting back with a 5-year recovery plan and as sirens fly by, the only good thing to say about the city is its weather.

Do we have any Vallejos in Massachusetts? Some say the first place that comes to mind is the City of Lawrence mired in reported political scandal at the moment. Too much politics and too little police is never a good mix for the future of "Anywhere USA" Lawrence might be headed anywhere and one place it doesn't need to go is Vallejo, eh?

LETTERS POLICY

The Post-Gazette invites its readers to submit
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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.

Send letter to: Pamela Donnaruma, Editor,
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Joseph L. Ruggiero Sr.

MAY HE REST IN PEACE

Joseph L. Ruggiero Sr., of East Boston went home to the Lord on June 10, 2011 with dignity and strength as he lived his life. The beloved husband of over 53 years to Josephine (Pignato) Ruggiero, devoted father of Joseph L. Ruggiero, Jr. of East Boston and the late Michael P. Ruggiero. Loving brother of Robert Ruggiero and his wife Suzanne of East Boston and their children Robert Ruggiero of Saugus and Anna Louise Ruggiero of East Boston. Cherished grandfather of Joseph III, Jason and Catie Ruggiero all of East Boston. Dear brother in law of Damiano Pignato and his wife Karen of Florida, Mary Carrozza and her husband Robert of East Boston and the late Rose Marie Parisi and Patricia Pignato. Joe is also survived by his many loving nieces, nephews and cousins which he cherished the memories he had with each one of them.

Joseph was a Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict, past member of the Typographical Union for over 50 years, employee of the City of Boston printing, member Courageous Generation St.



Lazarus Parish, Sons of Italy Sempre Avanti Lodge 1600 and many other senior and community groups.

He lived his life for family first and then his East Boston community. Mr. Ruggiero dedicated his life to his family and without his help his son's dream of owning the Ruggiero Mazzarella Memorial Home would never have happened.

Dad may you rest in peace and be with your beloved son Michael and both enjoy eternal happiness.

Funeral from the Ruggiero Mazzarella Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street (Orient Heights) East Boston on Thursday, June 16 at 9:30 am. Mass of Christian burial in celebration of Joseph's life in St. Joseph St. Lazarus Church on Ashley Street, East Boston at 11:30 am. Service will conclude with Mr. Ruggiero being laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Ruggiero Family would like to thank the Staff of the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home for their dedicated care to him. To send an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com

Jean Ann Simonelli

Jean Ann Simonelli, of Boston's North End, passed away on June 8, 2011.

Cherished daughter of the late Frank and Ann (Picardo) Simonelli. Beloved long-time companion of Jerry landoli of the North End. Loving sister of Mary Ann Foti and her husband George. Devoted aunt of Adrienne and Anna Foti. Also survived by many dear aunts, uncles, cousins and long-time friends.

Funeral was from Dello Russo Family Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian burial at St. Leonard Church on Hanover Street, Boston. You man honor Jean by making a memorial contribution to Dr. Panos Fidas Esophageal Cancer Research at MGH Development Office, 164 Cambridge Street, Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114. To leave a message of condolence visit www.dellorusso.net, Dello Russo Family Funeral Homes.



God Took Her
To His Loving Home

God saw her getting tired,
a cure was not to be.
He wrapped her in his loving arms
and whispered 'Come with me.'
She suffered much in silence,
her spirit did not bend.
She faced her pain with courage,
until the very end.
She tried so hard to stay with us
but her fight was not in vain,
God took her to His loving home
and freed her from the pain.

Anon

KEVIN C. TIERNEY

May He Rest in Peace

Kevin C. Tierney, age 51 of Boston, formerly of Milton, Massachusetts, died on Sunday, May 22, 2011. Son of Marjorie A. Tierney of Duxbury and the late John J. Tierney, Jr. Brother to John L. and his wife Jane Tierney of Lincoln, James E. of Quincy, Judith Coneeny and her husband John of Kingston, David B. Tierney and his wife Joy of Kingston, Jacqueline Nolan and her husband Jeff of Hingham and Elaine Johnson and her husband Glenn of Hingham and deeply appreciated friend to his generous and kind workplace colleagues at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.



Kevin was the son of the late Attorney John "Jack" Tierney, former Boston City Councilor; He was also the nephew of the late Attorney Paul R. Tierney, Late Register of Deeds of Suffolk County, and former member of the Boston School Committee.

Kevin was a long time resident of the North End of Boston and will be missed by his many friends and neighbors. Funeral was from Dolan Funeral Home, Milton, Massachusetts with Mass of

Christian Burial in Saint Agatha Church, Milton on Friday, May 27.



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EARNINGS MIXED

Stocks posted gains in all three indexes for the 1st time in a month. The NYSE rose .8%, the S&P500 rose .7% and the NASDAQ rose .4%. Gains faded in the final hours but the Indexes rose as funds were aggressive participants. Gains were broadly based with seven industry groups rising as volume increased. Fertilizer and farm equipment stocks did well on good gains. The Agriculture Department estimated that U.S. feed grain supplies would be tight in 2012 and corn acreage is expected to be small by weather related problems. Illinois-based fertilizer group is strong right now. Deere advanced 3% on heavy volume. Titan Equipment, an operator of farm equipment leapt 12%. Titan beat the analysts averages and raised its guidance pace. The jobs report was worse than expected, but it didn't affect the market. Apparel retailer Lulurmon Athletics set a 2-for-1 stock split but will report results on Friday, September 17th. Chipotle Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Panera Bread and BJ Restaurant's are the best performers in the group. Buffalo Wild Wings have jumped more than double in the last five quarters. Ford analysts expect 4% growth this year. Consumers will have to settle for price hikes to offset higher food costs. A lot depends on gas hikes, but will be anticipated.

IPOs hold their volume on solid demand. Storage IPO Fusion came public last week and closed near its lows after being up 15% during the day. Fusion's demand was high as it raised its IPO price to \$19/share and traded as high as between \$18 and \$29/share. Q1 sales of Fusion was \$67 million on net income of \$7 million. A competitor Facebook earnings were up to 47% of revenue the first nine months to March 31st. It uses the cloud-computing system from Amazon, and Microsoft. Violin Memories just got \$40 million in an IPO, making the way for NBA networks, and others was the old storage doesn't work in the new world. This could affect EMC and Net App.

VP Joe Biden is leading a group to settle the Greek crisis!

Corn prices rose after the USDA started harvest forecasts. Oil rose to \$102/barrel. Silver jumped 2% to \$38/oz. The Saudi's offered to pump more oil, which enhanced the price. They will pump 10 million barrels a day as \$8.8 million compared to May.

Greece's recession is far worse than expected as application loans has been worse than anticipated and application loans fell 4.4%, the lowest since 1997, a bid sign for the summer season. The economy may be down not out! Growth slowed in May as high food and gas prices hurt consumer spending and Japan's disaster hit manufacturing. The Fed said seven regions grew steadily with the Dallas region seeing stronger activity. Demand fell last week as the 30-year mortgage fell four ticks to 4.54%, a six month low. Refinancing slowed and rose 1.3% due to lack of equity by homeowners.

Judges question the constitutionality of Obamacare. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals is mulling with lawyers from 26 states. The judges may be neutral. The Supreme Court may end up hearing Obamacare. Few of those being asked by pollsters about the Ryan plan know anything about it. 61% answered not sure on not much when asked about their knowledge of the Ryan Plan. Only 12% knew what premium plan means. An IBD/TIPP poll found that those aware of the plan, 68% agree that opponents are scaring the seniors and 54% say that media coverage is misleading. Ryan has a lot of selling to do. 44% say it will put Medicare on a sustainable patch with 60% saying it will on a destructive path and prefer it the way it is, The public would prefer Medicare the way it is and don't want it changed.

Altera has seen heavy demand from markets across the globe. Earnings enjoyed a rebound last year and operating margins improved to 40%/year. Sales to the Asian/Pacific region improved to 16% from 40% last year. A slowdown in some markets was offset in other markets. No American sales increased 20% for the quarter due to strength in the military and industrial markets. On June 2nd Altera reported recovered earnings up and on July 19th, analysts expect .64¢/share up from .58¢/share last year on sales of \$562.9 million.

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



We All “Dash” Through Our Lives

“Only those who risk going too far can possibly know how far one could go.”
— T.S. Elliot

On Friday evening I attended the graduation exercises for North Attleboro's Class of 2011 students. The above quote from T.S. Elliot was this year's class motto. I'm sure it was picked by seniors to inspire them to reach beyond their grasp. Life is never meant to be easy, it always remains a challenge to be understood and conquered. High school graduates have just begun their lifetime adventure. Attaining a diploma is the first mark of adulthood. The training wheels of the classroom have been removed. For some of these young men and women, the workforce awaits them. For some, it is military service. However, for most, it is college in September as the next generation begins the groundwork for their future goals.

T.S. Elliot had it right. Life isn't always or even seldom about easy things or sailing on easy street. Life gets tough. Mommy and Daddy are there but this is your life now. You steer it for good or bad. Parents can try and steer you in a direction but you are now the driver and no longer a passenger in this world of ours.

Nearly 300 students received their diplomas from North Attleboro. Their senior prom is history. Graduation Day is history. High school days and things like detention are history. For good or bad, the journey between birth and death has begun in earnest. During the graduation exercises, the acting Superintendent of Schools Susan B. Cullen addressed the seniors in their red or white caps and gowns. She offered a poem by Linda Ellis entitled "The Dash." I had never heard of it and probably most hadn't. However, it was a powerful poem that offered much to those who listened and understood what the words were saying.

It was a simple poem about something we have seen endlessly and never fully understood. We've heard the expression "the mad dash." I can picture the old Filenes Basement in Downtown Boston. Remember when all those wedding gowns go on sale and women of all ages lined up like horses at Suffolk Downs. The signal goes off and all the ladies charge the hangers looking for a cheap gown. It looks like a cattle stampede. Pushing and shoving each other for a great deal in life.

However, the poem talks about a much different dash, the ones seen at cemeteries on tombstones. Between the dates of a birth and death is a dash and while we focus on the dates, we forget the dash. The dash of life, the dash that marks the time we live and experience our dreams, our hopes, our failures and our families. The dash is just a little line but it is the line of our lives. For some the dash is longer or happier than others. For some it marks great joy and for others great sorrow. My own father was born in 1912 and passed away in 1989. He is buried over in Malden, Massachusetts at Holy Cross Cemetery. My mother is there. My maternal grandmother is there. Many of my uncles are buried there too. Often the only time we see the dash of our lives is on Memorial Day when many of us visit the gravesites of family members no longer with us. We never really recognize the dash but before hearing "The Dash" by Linda Ellis for the first time on June 4, I never really thought about the dash that marks our lives lived.

North Attleboro's Class of '11 heard a great lesson of life from the acting superintendent.

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Sumner Tunnel Closures Starting June 17th

Beginning Friday, June 17, 2011, MassDOT will be implementing intermittent tunnel closures for a period of one week in the Sumner Tunnel, which connects East Boston with downtown. The restrictions are required for pavement milling operations.

The Sumner Tunnel will be closed to all through traffic during the following dates and times:

- Friday, June 17, 2011 from 9 PM to 8 AM the following morning.
- Saturday, June 18, 2011 from 9 PM to 8 AM the following morning.
- Monday, June 20, 2011 from 9 PM to 5 AM the following morning.
- Tuesday, June 21, 2011 from 9 PM to 5 AM the following morning.
- Friday, June 24, 2011 from 1 AM to 5 AM.

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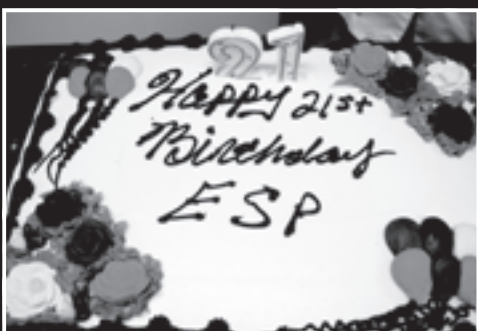
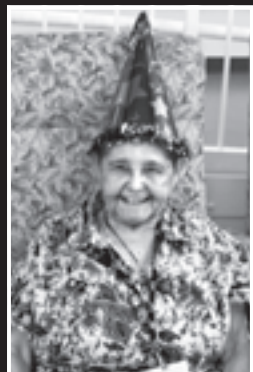
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Elder Service Plan Celebrates 21 Years!

The Elder Service Plan through the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center recently celebrated their "21st Birthday". Events were held at all their locations; Lewis Mall and Barnes School Complexes in East Boston along with the Winthrop location. All sites enjoyed cake and ice cream to celebrate the

ESP being 21 years old. The staff and guests reminisced about their "21st" birthdays. One participant remembered turning 21 during WWII and unfortunately never celebrated that day. However on this particular day everyone enjoyed turning 21 all over again!

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ALL THAT ZAZZ

by Mary N. DiZazzo

**"I'd love to kiss you but
I just washed my hair!"**

— Bette Davis in *The Cabin in the Cotton*, 1932

Ciao Bella,



Recently I was up late channel surfing. This infomercial really caught my attention. The "WEN HEALTHY HAIRCARE SYSTEM," a new and innovative shampoo/conditioner developed by celebrity stylist Chaz Dean claiming luxurious, shiny and manageable hair after using it. There were all the "live" testimonials playing with their gorgeous locks! Before and after photos were also shown.

It was revolutionary hair care without harsh chemicals, using a perfect blend of herbs and natural ingredients. A "single" step" process that cleanses and conditions simultaneously and will not strip hair of color or moisture.

It all sounded fabu! But I've learned my lesson! "Google" reviews first—nothing like another sap to order the latest and the greatest! Must be used following manufacturers explicit directions. Cucumber seems most popular. Ordering from Amazon is safest (otherwise you could be signed up for automatic delivery!) Cleansing hair has come a long way.

As early as 4000 BC a cosmetic routine was established during the Eurasian Bronze Age where a system of beauty pampering ranged from bathhouses to hairstyling. Shampooing hair consisted of using soap, perfume and essential oils, none of which provided the quality of cleansing and luster of modern shampoo. It took modern science to understand the composition of hair soil and then develop a cleansing formula to combat it. The science of shampoo was a huge milestone in the achievement of personal hygiene. Good shampoo, let alone the word itself, was centuries away!

The Greeks and the Romans took part in the first development of personal hygiene. The Roman baths emphasized on the purity of water and according to their famous innovations of aqueducts were ultimately designed to improve the quality of life, certainly related to one's personal health.

The ancient Greek word KOSMOS meant "to order, to arrange, or to adorn" while its similar meaning to English "cosmetics" was KOSMETIKOS, meaning "having the power to beautify" So as "curiosity killed the cat" one might say, I'm placing my order for shinier, healthier-looking and more manageable hair as Chaz Dean promised!

Buona giornata and God bless the United States of America!
—Mary DiZazzo-Trumbull

Read prior weeks' "All That Zazz" columns at www.allthatzazz.com. Mary is a third-generation cosmetologist and a Massachusetts distributor of Kosmea brand rose hip oil products. She may be contacted at (978) 470-8183 or mary@mary4nails.com.

Saint Anthony Feast Day

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

June 13 marked the Feast of Saint Anthony of Padua, the popular Franciscan who is venerated throughout the world. To mark the occasion Saint Leonard Parish had sponsored a spaghetti supper, followed the next day by Mass and a procession through the streets of the North End.

Following in the tradition, the 35th annual spaghetti supper took place at Saint Leonard Hall on Saturday June 11th, parishioners and friends of the parish filled the hall to eat their fill of spaghetti and meatballs accompanied by salad, dessert and coffee, all prepared and served by parishioners and volunteers.

On Sunday, June 12th, a Mass was celebrated in honor of Saint Anthony where blessed bread and holy oil were made available, the annual procession of the beloved Saint through the streets of the North End followed. On June 13th the feast of Saint Anthony, once again blessed bread and holy oil were made available following the feast day Mass dedicated to the saint.

Saint Anthony was born in Lisbon on August 15, 1195. Christened Ferdinand, he was the son of Martino de

Bouillon and Theresa Tavejra, a descendant from the illustrious Godfrey de Bouillon, who led the First Crusade and later became the first Frankish King of Jerusalem. At the age of 15, he joined the Canons Regular of Saint Augustine. At the age of twenty-five he requested and received a transfer to the Franciscans after viewing the beheaded bodies of five of their members martyred in Morocco. He took the name Anthony upon joining the Order.

Anthony was sent to Northern Africa where he preached to the Moors. He became severely ill and returned to Spain. In recognition of his knowledge, he was asked to teach theology in Bologna, Toulouse, Montpellier and Padua. At the General Chapter of Friars Minor, Anthony was appointed Provincial of the Italian Province of Romagna. He gave up teaching to devote himself entirely to preaching. He was an accomplished orator, preaching throughout France, Spain and Italy. Anthony passed away at Arcella, en route to Padua on June 13, 1231 at the age of 36. His feast day is celebrated on June 13th.



Freeway Says ...

You can email your questions to postgazette@aol.com to the attention of Freeway. Don't forget folks, Freeway is not a vet, so please keep the questions light-hearted! Thanks.

Are you thinking about getting a cat? Here's what you need to know about cat ownership. You'll want to be prepared to take on a new set of responsibilities when you bring a cat into your life.

1. Owning a cat is a lifelong commitment. Cats can live up to 20 years; be sure you're ready to provide food, shelter, and love for your cat's life. Major changes, such as switching owners and houses, can be very stressful for cats.

2. Be prepared for the financial responsibilities that come with having a cat. The average cost is anywhere from \$800-\$1,000. That includes quality food, litter, toys and routine medical costs. Emergency care or treating an illness can range from \$250-\$2,000.

3. Cats, like all pets, need sufficient love and attention. Creating a human bond is crucial to developing a lasting relationship with your cat. Most cats will want to be near you when you're home; make an effort to pet your cat whenever you pass it. Devote time every day to playing with your cat and engaging it in physical and mental stimulation. Each cat is different and desires different levels of attention. As you and your cat get to know each other, you'll know when your cat wants attention and when it does not.

4. Before you take your new cat home, make sure you

have all the basic supplies. These include high quality food, food and water bowls (steel, glass or ceramic preferred) litter box and litter, toys, a scratching post and a carrier for trips to the vet.

5. Cats do not need to go outside. Indoor cats live much longer than outdoor cats. Outdoor cats have a higher risk of contracting diseases or being killed by cars or other animals. Indoor cats can have very fulfilling lives as long as you provide them with food, water, love and a stimulating environment. Make sure your cat has access to plenty of sunlight and windows.

6. Cat-proof your house or apartment to make sure you don't have any items that could be harmful to your new cat. These can include poisonous plants, shopping bags, plastic bags, ribbon, string, twine, yarn and chemical cleaners.

7. Take care in introducing your new cat into your household, especially if you're introducing the cat to a new baby. Cats thrive on the comfort, security and familiarity of their environment. Let the cat explore every nook and cranny of the house or apartment. This allows your cat to feel secure in its new surroundings. If there are children, teach them how to properly hold and pet the cat. Children should also be taught some basic cat body language so that they will know to leave the cat alone

when its ears are back, its tail is twitching, or it is growling or hissing.

8. Introduce your cat to its litter box. Your cat should be able to comfortably get in the box and there should be plenty of room for it to perform its elimination ritual or sniffing, digging, squatting, and turning around and then covering up the feces. The box should be private and easily accessible. Once the location of the box is established, don't move it. Clean the box at least twice daily.

9. Scratching is an innate behavior and should be addressed by providing your cat with the proper equipment and place to scratch. A scratching post should be at least 30 inches tall so your cat can fully stretch its front legs. It should be made of soft wood or wrapped with sisal rope (not carpeting) and mounted on a stable base that won't tip.

10. Self-grooming is a large part of a cat's life. But you should still brush your cat at least once a week with a soft-bristled brush to maintain a soft, shiny and healthy coat and to reduce the possibility of hairballs.

I hope all that has been said will help you enjoy your cat and love him or her.

That's all for now. Remember please PICK UP after your pet and keep our neighborhood streets and sidewalks clean.

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Grossman Speaks at East Boston Kiwanis



The Kiwanis Club of East Boston welcomed State Treasurer Steven Grossman as their guest speaker at Spinelli's in East Boston on Tuesday, June 14, 2011. In photo: East Boston Kiwanis Club members with Treasurer Steve Grossman (center).

(Photos by Rosario Scabin, Ross Photography)

Volunteers and Businesses Prescription for Success at
15th Annual Boston Main Streets Awards

On Thursday June 9, 2011, Mayor Menino praised local volunteers and businesses at the 15th Annual Boston Main Streets Awards, hosted by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

The 15th Annual Boston Main Streets Awards were hosted by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. For the fifth year the Master of Ceremonies was WGBH radio host Ron Della Chiesa who spoke eloquently about the local Main Street programs. Mayor Thomas Menino and DND Chief and Director Evelyn Friedman presented awards to the Volunteers and Businesses in all 19 Main Streets Districts.

East Boston Main Streets would like to congratulate the Volunteer of the year, Ms Beda Sajquim. Beda is a resident and mother of two who has volunteered at Main Streets for the last seven years. The Business of the year went to Mr. Tony Portillo owner of Star Service Corporation and BYN Graphics on Meridian Street. Mr. Portillo is an active local business owner who has supported East Boston Main Streets efforts for the past six years.



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The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill



"Party in the Park" co-chair Jane Roy (standing) with (sitting, left to right) Mie and Keisuke Wakao (BSO oboist who performed during the luncheon), Mrs. Takeshi Hikihara and her husband Japanese Consul General Takeshi Hikihara.
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

The "8th Annual Party in the Park" spring gala luncheon to benefit the Justine Mee Liff Fund at the Emerald Necklace Conservancy was held on Wednesday, May 18 at the Kelleher Rose Garden in the Back Bay Fens.

To date, the Party in the Park event and its supporters have raised more than \$1.6 million to support special projects in Boston's

beautiful Emerald Necklace park system.

The Party in the Park, which drew nearly 700 Bostonians, the majority donning festive hats for the occasion, honored Valerie Burns, President of the Boston Natural Areas Network, with the "2011 Justine Mee Liff Spirit Award."

The Liff Spirit Award honors the vision, wisdom, humanity and joy that the late



Boston's "First Lady of Fashion" Yolanda Cellucci enjoys "The Party in the Park."
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

Justine Mee Liff brought to her work as Boston Commissioner of Parks and Recreation from 1996 until 2002. It is presented annually to an individual or individuals whose leadership, commitment to cities, passion for public places and ability to inspire others, best reflects Justine's spirit and legacy.

As president of Boston Natural Areas Network, Burns demonstrates a strong commitment to conserving and expanding urban green spaces and encouraging community members to advocate and work for all the city's parklands. "It is an honor to receive this award," she said. "As Justine did in her work, it is important to celebrate the beauty, joy and community that Boston's parks and green spaces bring to our city."

This year the Liff Fund will make grants to support the continued restoration of the Fountain and Statue in the Kelleher Rose Garden in the Back Bay Fens; the ongoing maintenance of trees and park woodlands through the Tree Fund established by the Liff Fund in 2010; and the support of The Park Ranger Mounted Unit.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to all!

..... A celebratory all-Italian themed program, with music of Bellini, Verdi, Respighi, and Rossini, opens the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 2011 Tanglewood Season on Friday, July 8.

Conductor Charles Dutoit leads the combined forces



Left to right: Pamela Humphrey; Julie Crockford, Emerald Necklace Conservancy president; and "Party in the Park" co-chair Holly Safford.
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the 140-voice Tanglewood Festival Chorus, and soloists Angela Meade, Kristine Jepson, Roberto De Biasio, and James Morris in opera excerpts from the works of the great Italian masters.

Tanglewood adds a new dimension to the "Opening Night Benefactor Gala Dinner" by inviting guest chef Lydia Shire to create a special menu for the evening. The dinner, which will complement the all-Italian themed opening night concert with food and decorations designed to evoke the ambiance of Tuscany, will take place prior to the opening night concert in the Hawthorne Tent on the Tanglewood grounds.

A seasoned pro at a young age, Shire oversaw kitchens at Boston's BIBA, Pignoli, and Locke-Ober that have proven a fertile training ground for some of the city's finest culinary talent.

Recognized multiple times by the James Beard Foundation and Food & Wine Magazine for her work, Shire continues her commitment to limitless creativity with Scampo at the Liberty Hotel and Towne Stove + Spirits at The Hynes Convention Center, both in Boston.

The Opening Night Gala Party will take place in the Hawthorne Tent, located on the hill overlooking Seiji Ozawa Hall on the Tanglewood grounds, beginning at 5 p.m., with a festive cocktail reception and celebratory dinner.

The room will evoke the ambiance of Tuscany, complete with wrought iron chandeliers in the ceiling and flowing drapes around the tent. Oval and round dinner tables will be decorated with warm colors of mahogany, sage and ivory, and completed with custom made artichoke votives. The flow-

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Otile McManus, left, and Linda Edmonds Turner smile for the camera at "Party in the Park."
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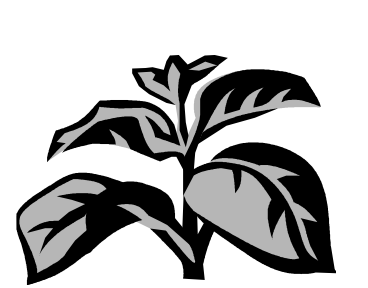


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When I was a young girl I would help my Nonna plant her herbs and I have continued that tradition. I plant Italian flat-leaf parsley, oregano, basil, rosemary, bay leaves, and of course garlic. All of these have a special place in Italian cooking.

Italian flat-leaf parsley aids digestion and freshens breath. I use it in sauce (gravy), meatballs, frittata, and as a garnish. I always add it to ricotta for lasagna, manicotti and ziti. When mak-

Italian Herbs

by Francena Giallombardo Hall

ing seasoned bread crumbs, add parsley to mixture.

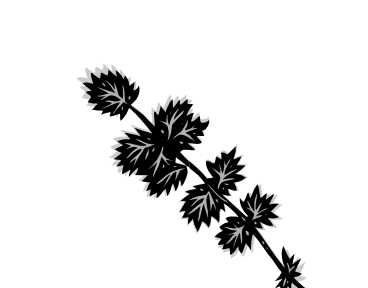
Oregano compliments basil and is delicious in a salad.

Basil is the basic ingredient in pesto, caprese salad, antipasto, gravy. I think it is the most essential herb in Italian cooking. Adds a wonderful flavor to tomato based dishes.

I use **Rosemary** as a flavoring on bread, potatoes, and many vegetables.

Bay leaves in stew, soup, and gravy. I always top my eggplant dishes with basil and a bay leaf and add them to my water when boiling an artichoke.

Garlic adds a delicious taste to my salads; roasted



garlic is fat free and is spread on bread to replace butter. Very healthy.

HINT: Fresh herbs are not as strong as dried so you can add more to your foods.

Have fun adding fresh herbs to your cooking!!

Francena is the author of "Recipes My Nonna Taught Me," a tribute to her Italian heritage and her beloved Nonna. To order a copy call 1-937-433-7313.



TOBY KEITH — 10 (DVD)
Universal Music

Toby Keith certainly needs no introduction, as this country music superstar is a 'household' name. 10, is an excellent collection that showcases Keith in his many moods. Perfect 10 tunes have, "Should've Been A Cowboy," from the early years — "How Do You Like Me Now?" the social commentary "Courtesy Of The Red, White and Blue," the Willie Nelson duet "Beer For My Horses" and the humor of "I Love This Bar." Keith salutes the military with "American Soldier," the fun tune "As Good As I Once Was," the sweet "God Love Her," the social statement "American Ride," and finishes off with his 'winner' — "Bullets In The Gun." An explosive, sure-fire hit DVD!

BIUTIFUL (DVD)
Lionsgate

Academy Award nominee Javier Bardem is Uxbal, a man on the wrong side of the law who struggles to provide for his children on the dangerous street of Barcelona. As fate encircles him, Uxbal learns to accept the realities of life, whether bright, bad — or biutiful — in this unforgettable film from director Alejandro González Inarritu. Biutiful is both powerful and arresting! (2 hrs. 27 mins.)

AC/DC — LET THERE BE ROCK (Blu-ray & DVD — Limited Collector's Edition)
Warner Home Video

At the time of AC/DC's flamboyant frontman Bon Scott's tragic death in early 1980, no one could imagine a 1979 Paris concert would be the last filmed live concert of the popular singer's career. The film showcases the power and precision of the Australian hard rock band's Highway to Hell tour. Thanks to technology and Warner Home Video, fans can join in to commemorate the film's 30th Anniversary, and celebrate one of the greatest performers and legendary rock bands of all time. Included are classics, "Live Wire," "Hell Ain't A Bad Place To Be," "Wall All Over You," "The Jack," "Highway To Hell," "High Voltage," "Whole Lotta Rosie" and the epic anthem "Let There Be Rock." Limited and numbered editions include a tribute book, guitar pick and collector cards. (1 hrs. 38 mins.)

HAWTHORNE: SECOND SEASON (3-DVD)
Sony Pictures Home Ent.

Jada Pinkett Smith is Christina Hawthorne, Director of Nursing, and a passionate advocate for her patients, who must also balance the demands of being a widowed mother. When cutbacks close Richmond Trinity, Christina and several of her fellow doctors and nurses join the strug-

gling James River Hospital. She defies enormous odds to rescue a heroin-addicted mother, confronts angry protestors to save a death row patient, and takes on the entire review board to keep the hospital open. At home, Christina fights to raise her rapidly maturing daughter, while deciding if she is ready for a closer relationship with the Chief of Surgery. (7 hrs. 5 mins.)

CARE BEARS: FLOWER POWER (DVD)
Lionsgate

Spring has sprung in Care-a-lot! All the Care Bears are here full of sunshine and cheer in eight tales blooming with Flower Power! When Share Bear's Dilly Daisies become a fashion craze, everyone learns it's about the Bear, and not what they wear that counts. Discover what happens when Oopsy Bear believes a four-leaf clover will bring him the good luck he needs before a big race. Then, prepare for a heat wave as Grizzle aims his "Magnifrier" on Care-a-lot, and only the Thunderwhales' cooling rain can help restore spring. Join the Care Bears for fun and adventure! (1 hr. 28 mins.)

JULIAN ASSANGE: A MODERN DAY HERO? (DVD)
MVDvisual

Julian Paul Assange is an Australian journalist, publisher and Internet activist. He is best known as the spokesperson and editor-in-chief for WikiLeaks, a whistleblower website. He has lived in several countries and is constantly on the move, making irregular public appearances to speak about freedom of the press and censorship. In doing so, he has won three journalism awards for his work with WikiLeaks. This revealing three hours of footage gives readers the chance to decide the truth for themselves as to what Assange stands for, is he a hero or a villain? (3 hrs.)

MADAGASCAR (DVD)
BBC Earth

Madagascar reveals the extraordinary wildlife and dramatic landscapes of one of the world's most bizarre islands. The series captures the diverse and rare wildlife that inhabits this incredible land. It features amazing footage of lemurs — a monkey-like group of creatures made up of 70 different species unique to the island — but also reveals frogs that turn from brown to bright yellow, wasps that pluck tadpoles from tree-nests and fish that swim upside down, as well as following the romantic life of the world's tiniest chameleon. This film is an ambitious and intimate portrait of a fascinating but perilously fragile island. (2 hrs. 54 mins.)

• **Stirpe Nostra** (Continued from Page 2)

persons who were related to him by blood or by marriage, in an attempt to wipe out any potential successor. He even ordered a stepson to be drowned because he liked to play at being a general and an emperor. He banished his nurse's son because he bathed in some baths which were built to honor Nero's visit. He harassed his tutor to the point of suicide, and poisoned all who had helped him to the throne. As a precautionary measure he even condemned the children of those whom he had put to death. A number of

these children were slain together at a group meal along with their attendants. After committing all of these heinous crimes, and encouraged by a lack of censure or condemnation, he put to death whoever he pleased without discrimination or mercy. He never gave a poor victim more than an hour of life after pronouncing sentence and even held a physician in readiness to quickly finish off any who lingered. He often boasted that no prince had ever known greater power.

All of the indignities,

abuses and criminal acts heaped upon this unfortunate civilization were still not enough to satisfy the fates and the destinies. Dame fortune threw in her lot and provided a plague which took thirty thousand lives in the short time of one autumn, then two towns in Britain were sacked and great numbers of their citizens were butchered while during this same time many Roman legions were sent from Armenia to the orient where they were almost wiped out.

NEXT ISSUE: Chicken Nero

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

rent crisis was not low-down-payment loans. It was lack of underlining."

Weiner Has Come Clean About Pickle He's In

The NY tabloids were relentless on US Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-NY concerning allegations that he posted a suggestive poster on the web and sent it to a college student. He denied everything until he couldn't anymore. Yes, he sent the photo online. Yes, he has been talking to other females on-line too and no, he won't be resigning from office any time soon. Even House minority leader Nancy Pelosi is quite upset over it all and wants the ethics committee to investigate Weiner's action. Recently, I saw his autobiography on sale at the Dollar Tree Store but now a buck seems too steep a price to pay considering the pickle he created for himself. Once again the arrogance of power seems to have reared its ugly head.

Another big time liberal appears to be going down in flames. Defiant but still weakened. In the last election back in 2010 in a solidly Democratic district, the Republican candidate picked up 41 percent. Now with this latest news, the GOP will certainly eye this race again and victory could be quite well in reach.

Governor Tries Slamming "Secure Communities" Effort

Governor Deval Patrick on June 6 refused to approve the federal "Secure Communities" program. Christen Varley, the executive direc-

tor of the Greater Boston Tea Party said in reaction that, "This is political pandering at its worst, and people are going to get hurt and people are going to die." This federal program is currently reinforced in 42 states and would require law enforcement to share fingerprinting information with federal immigration officials. Boston currently has been part of this program since 2006. The governor had stated he will takr part in the program but since the program is not yet mandated he changed his mind saying "We run a serious risk of ethnic profiling and frankly fracturing the incredibly important relationships that are important for communities in law enforcement."

Up on Beacon Hill, the Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester reacted saying, "The biggest question here is what possible reason would there be to withhold information sharing from people charged with protecting us." Meanwhile, in the City of Boston, Mayor Thomas Menino says the program has worked well for five years and Police Commissioner Ed Davis added, "Up to this point, I have not been able to find someone who was completely innocent who was deported" out of 44,000 folks arrested.

Sooner than later, the Secured Communities initiative will be mandated for all 50 states and rather than grandstand on the issue, it is the job of the governor to make sure our communities are secure. Illegal immigra-

tion is a national issue that affects Massachusetts as well as Texas or Arizona which sit on the Mexican border.

Both of Them Can't Run at the Same Time

United States Representative Michele Bachmann, R-Wisconsin and Sarah Palin are still being talked up as candidates for the Republican nomination for president as you are reading this. Bachmann may have already jumped into the Campaign '12. Both of these Republican leaders have the charisma and more importantly the financial backing to make a great run against President Obama in two years. Can either beat him is not easy to say. Time will tell. I'm sure Mitt Romney would love to see both of them jump into the race. This is called divide and conquer. Mitt is trying to run a Nixon-like campaign. He's the New Mitt now and not the lousy governor most of us still remember. Meanwhile, Rick Santorum is wasting his and our time by running for president, as is Newt Gingrich who needs to open up his suitcase and check out all his baggage. Doesn't he have too much baggage to seek the White House?

Where is that Republican leader who can inspire us to put this country right side up again? Is he or she even out there or will 2012 be just another case of the political wisdom that says you can't beat somebody with nobody? We seem to be down to our third tier candidates now.

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Sade, musician, singer born Helen Folasade Adu on January 16, 1959 in Ibadan, Nigeria. Raised in London by her English mother, Sade developed several interests as a teen, including singing, fashion design and modeling. She sang with a few local bands before signing with Epic Records and recording her first album, *Diamond Life*, in 1984. A huge hit in her native England, the album also had mass appeal across the pond thanks to such singles as "Smooth Operator." In 1986, she won a Grammy Award for Best New Artist. Sade's subsequent multi-platinum albums, *Promise*, *Stronger Than Pride* and *Love Deluxe*, established her as a top-selling soul and pop artist. She took a new route with her 2000 album, *Lovers Rock*, which was released eight years after *Love Deluxe* and incorporated a more mainstream sound. The record, and particularly the chart-topping single, "By Your Side," helped her win over new audiences. Two years later, the album and ensuing tour inspired her first live recording, *Lovers Live*. Sade returned to the studio and released her sixth album In February 2010, *Soldier of Love*. For more information check out Music Section.

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rated the musical tastes of black and white America. It certainly was successful, as EWF combined high-caliber musicianship, wide-ranging musical genre eclecticism, and '70s multicultural spiritualism. "I wanted to do something that hadn't been done before," Maurice explains. "Although we were basically jazz musicians, we played soul, funk, gospel, blues, jazz, rock and dance music which somehow ended up becoming pop. For tickets visit www.livenation.com.

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Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

Gee, we missed seeing and greeting the magnetic Sarah Palin in Boston. Fortunately, our illustrious publisher Pamela Donnaruma had the opportunity to welcome Palin to the North End. Yes, she also received a copy of the *Post-Gazette*. Wow!

Flush with success! In 1938, young Jesse Mattos accidentally dropped his high school ring into a toilet at a local butcher shop in Dunsmuir, California. Seventy-three years later, Tony Congi, 90, a sewer maintenance worker and fellow alumnus of Dunsmuir High School, found it in a bucket of sewer debris. He had the ring cleaned, saw the initials engraved on it, and tracked down Mattos with the help of an old school yearbook. "This ring thing was a real booster for me" said Mattos, 90, who recently lost his wife, "I felt like I was a lot younger again."

Fishy news! In an attack that seemed straight from a horror film, swarms of jellyfish invaded beaches along Florida's central coast, stinging 1,000 swimmers and sending tourists screaming out of the water. Strong winds and a freak current pushed thousands of mauve stinger jellyfish from the Gulf of Mexico around the tip of Florida and onto the heavily populated Atlantic beaches over the Memorial Day weekend.

More fishy news! A quarter of fish in U.S. supermarkets are fraudulently labeled, DNA testing has revealed, and the rate rises to as much as 70 percent for desirable species like red snapper, Atlantic cod and wild salmon. Cheaper cuts of Vietnamese catfish, thresher shark and tilapia are routinely passed off as more expensive fillets.

Ugh. Doctors in Taiwan have removed dozens of ants from the ears of a teenager fond of eating cookies in bed. Dr. Hung Yauan-tung says the 16-year-old girl would "pick her ears while eating snacks and later go to sleep without brushing away the crumbs." While she slept, hungry ants would then follow the smell of food into her ear canals — where they would stay "because there was more than enough food there to keep them alive."

If ants are so busy, how is it that they attend all picnics?

Big bust? A Chicago trial lawyer has accused opposing counsel of trying to distract the jury by having an attractive, buxom paralegal sit at his table. Attorney Thomas Gooch says that while "personally, I like large breasts," the presence of Daniella Atencia, 26, in the courtroom is clearly a ploy on the part of rival attorney Dmitry Feofanov, 53 — who happens to be Atencia's husband — to draw the attention of the jury and create sympathy for his client. Feofanov denies the charge, saying that his wife has a "brilliant legal mind" and is "actually overqualified as a paralegal."

Ah, England! During World War II, we spent close to five months in England preparing for the invasion of Normandy. In brief, real brief, we were issued a small booklet containing suggestions about how to get along with the British. For example, do not use the word "bloody" and if they say you are being "cheeky," that means you are being rude. Well, fortunately, many of us were shipped up to Manchester and billeted with English families. It was there we fell in love with an attractive English young lady who was in the British military service. That's another story!

Good news! The violent-crime rate in the U.S. has dropped to the lowest level in nearly 40 years, defying several long-held theories on the underlying factors for crime. Despite high unemployment rates and fewer people held in jails, robberies fell by 9.5 percent last year, and violent crimes dropped by 5.5 percent.

Just remember, crime doesn't pay, except for the writers of detective stories.

Wow! We were deeply concerned about tornadoes! So far this year, tornadoes have killed 504 Americans, the highest number of deaths since 1953.

Time for some Gallup Polls. When asked to guess what percentage of the population are gays or lesbians, Americans estimate, on average that 25% are. A new, population-

based survey puts the actual number of adults who identify themselves as lesbian, gay, or bisexual at 3.5%.

Doctor-assisted suicide is now the most divisive cultural issue in Gallup's Values and Beliefs poll, with 45% of Americans saying it is morally acceptable and 48% saying it is morally wrong.

Some notables who apparently committed suicide: Pier Angeli, Ben Pollack, William Payne Bourne, Marie Wells, Judd Holdren, Lupe Velez, Georgia Skelton, Stanley Adams, Charles Boyer, Barry Brown, Maggie McNamara, Gig Young, Jon Hall, Rachel Roberts, Benda Benet, Eleanor Powell, Joseph Massengale, Walter Slezak, Doodles Weaver, Shauna Grant, Elizabeth Hartman, Lindsay Crosby, Abbie Hoffman, Richard Quine, Capucine, Jack Fletcher, Victoria Howden, John Paul Duffy, Terry Keegan, Davis Roberts, David Begelman, Phyllis Hyman, Hugh O'Connor, Christine Pascal, Luigi Pistilli, and Adrian.

A new throne! So few toilets make a user feel like royalty. But Kohler's new Numi seems to answer your every need. "It senses your presence" as you approach it, "raising its lid in salute and, if you like, welcoming you with the sound of soothing piano music." A charcoal-filter deodorizer guards your nostrils, and Kohler's "most advanced" toilet yet even calculates how much water is required for each flush based upon the amount of time it has been occupied. But with a foot-warming heat vent, an iPod docking station, and an oscillating bidet with integrated air dryer, who would ever want to stand up? \$6,400, kohler.com Source: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

So what's cooking? Sales of cooking sauces rose 20 percent from 2005 through 2010, says market researcher Mintel, as recession-squeezed consumers cooked at home more often and used sauces to add flavor to cheap cuts of meat.

According to Mona-Lisa Cappuccio of East Boston, "The only thing some women cook successfully is their husbands' goose." And Carlo Scostumato claims many a bride who cook on an electric stove give their husbands gas pains.

The astute Tom Analetto of Medford, says, "Summer is the season when a man thinks he can cook better on an outdoor grill than his wife can on an indoor stove."

And the brainy Rosalie Cunio of Waltham, asks, "Why is it that our neighbor's barbecue always smells better than our tastes?"

Some interesting show biz by the stately musicologist Albert Natale. Singer Frankie Avalon began as a trumpet prodigy as a child and recorded an instrumental single for RCA Records. While a very popular performer in Europe, Charles Aznavour has also written a few songs that turned out successful worldwide. Among them: "Dance in an Old-Fashioned Way," and "Yesterday When I Was Young." Ann Miller was the first tap dancer ever to appear on television. One more time! Glenn Miller's theme song, "Moonlight Serenade," was originally titled "Now I Lay Me Down to Weep." The Claude Thornhill band used to feature seven clarinets in unison creating an eerie sound! Ed McMahon played a clown on the TV show "Big Top" in the early 1950s. Singer Eydie Gorme worked as a Spanish interpreter after high school, before turning to music. It was singer Gogi Grant who dubbed vocals for Ann Blyth in the film biography of Helen Morgan in 1957. Gogi's biggest hits on her own were "Suddenly There's A Valley," and "The Wayward Wind," both in the mid 1950s. Bing Crosby's yacht was called "True Love," obviously named after the 1956 hit song with Grace Kelly, contained in the movie "High Society." And the song "Too Marvelous For Words" was composed by George Gershwin for Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall for the 1947 movie "Dark Passage."

AMERICA IS A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN NAME



Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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ASPARAGUS OMELET

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| 2 cups cut-up fresh, frozen or canned asparagus | 1 medium onion (optional) |
| 4 beaten eggs or equal quantity of egg substitute | ¼ cup olive, canola or vegetable oil |
| | Salt |

Cut up fresh asparagus, wash and par boil or steam in a saucepan. Set aside and dry with paper towel. To prevent dangerous oil splattering, be sure asparagus is dry before placing in skillet with oil.

Remove skin from onion. Cut onion in half, and cut each half into ¼-inch long slices. Set aside.

Heat oil in skillet before adding asparagus. Fry asparagus slowly for about five minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion to skillet (optional) and fry until onion is slightly browned. Stir frequently. Meantime beat eggs thoroughly in a bowl. Add salt to taste. Skillet should be well heated before gently pouring beaten eggs in a circular motion over the asparagus/onion mixture. Lower burner. Using spatula, lift mixture slightly. Tip skillet, allowing beaten eggs to slowly drain under the asparagus. Repeat this process on opposite side of skillet until only small portions of the eggs remain on top. Gently shake skillet over burner to keep mixture from sticking to bottom. Carefully slide the mixture onto a platter. Return the mixture face down into the skillet. Fry slowly until all of the eggs have cooked. Slide omelet carefully from skillet onto a platter for serving.

VARIATIONS: In place of asparagus, use cut-up green peppers, vinegar peppers, potato pieces, ham, or frankfurters. Cheese of choice and/or mushrooms can be added to the omelet. Another option is to scramble all the ingredients in the skillet after adding the beaten eggs. Stir until beaten eggs cook thoroughly.

NOTE: Omelets or "Frittati," as my mother called them, were frequently prepared during my childhood. My favorite high school lunch was a pepper and egg (omelet) sandwich. Now that I realize what a strong aroma the pepper and egg omelet has as a sandwich I often wonder what my classmates thought when I opened my brown lunch bag.

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• **Private Sector Must Lead** (Continued from Page 1)

lina because it is a "right to work" state, some businesses simply put expansion plans on hold. They are not going to be bullied into expanding their businesses into union dominated states.

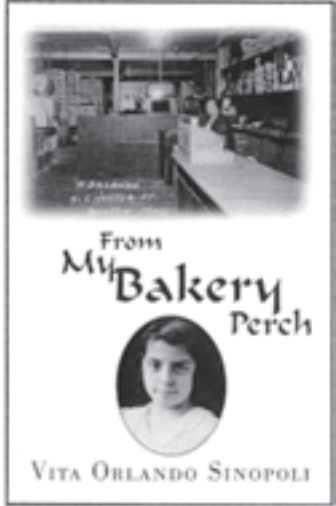
The private sector is the engine of this economy, but putting more spending and regulations in the caboose of the train is not going to fuel the engine. So expecting this economy to grow faster by watching and hoping is an empty expectation.

Much of the public has been deceived into thinking that cutting tax rates reduces revenue into the Treasury, and that it only helps the rich. The experience of the 1960s and 1980s, when Kennedy and Reagan were in the White House, respectively, debunks that notion.

Watching this economy struggle over the next 18 months is going to be especially painful for the unemployed, and those businesses that are barely holding on for survival. And yes, the private sector will have to take the lead when we properly boost the engine.

Until then, we might as well watch grass grow, because that's about all the green this economy is going to see.

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Nanna & Babbonnonno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



June is the month for weddings ... or it was way back then. As a child, I remember that Dad, Uncle Nick and Uncle Paul played for wedding receptions all through the spring after Lent and Passover came to an end. Most Catholic weddings were on Saturday or Sunday, while Protestant and Jewish weddings might take place any day during the week. Several times over the years, long before DJs and canned music took over, someone in the extended family would ask Dad or one of my uncles if they could play their wedding or the wedding of their daughter or son. Unfortunately, most couldn't afford union music, but those who insisted on the best, paid the price. All commissions were usually shaved off as well as the extra the leader/MC received. This made the price more competitive and saved a family member a few bucks.

Babbonnonno had done the same thing a generation earlier with his combo. They specialized in strictly Italian music and played the weddings of the first generation of our people. Let's look at a typical June wedding from days gone by. Back then, the custom was for the couple to get married in the girl's parish church. The reception, more often than not, was held in the parish hall, a basement gathering area of the church. If the church didn't have this type of space available, there were Sons of Italy, VFW, American Legion, Masonic, Odd Fellows, Elks, Moose and Lions halls located in several parts of Boston as well as suburban towns bordering the city. They could be rented for any event and were in great demand for weddings during each spring. If none of this was affordable, the wedding guests went back to the bride's parents house for a reception. Grandmothers, great aunts and their *commare*, began cooking before the sun came up and the food, all Italian of course, would be ready by the time the family and guests arrived. Many of the rental halls offered catering, but unless it was a place like a Sons of Italy hall where the food would be authentic, the old ladies in the extended family would prepare dishes and bring them to feed the wedding guests.

Just as an example of this in my generation, when Loretta and I got married, we tied the knot at St. Leonard's on Hanover Street in the North End. Uncle Nick spoke to his friend John Polcari and our reception was held in a function room at his restaurant (now Filippo's). Back when I was a kid, here's how things worked: One day, a

cousin of my mother's called and asked to speak to Dad. Their daughter was getting married at the Mt. Carmel church in East Boston, but the downstairs area was booked and they decided of Meridian Hall, a function room in the Meridian Building which was in the middle of Central Square. They wanted Dad's band to play for the reception and asked if he was booked on a particular date. He wasn't, and a few days later, they came to our Eutaw Street apartment to plan out the entertainment details. Of course, seeing it was family, Nanna, Babbonnonno, Mom and I would be invited. Dad knowing their family financial circumstances shaved all of the extras off the price and offered them the band for cost. They accepted and the plans were carefully laid out.

Several of my great aunts and second cousins (my mother's first cousins) were to be the cooks and they prepared the food early in the day. All of it was to be brought to the function hall during the wedding ceremony at the church, so that when the guests arrived at Meridian Hall, everything would be ready. Mom, Nanna, Babbonnonno and I, would attend the ceremony at the church and then head to Meridian Hall. When we arrived, much of the food would be on a buffet table with wax paper wrapped around each dish. (tin foil and plastic wrap were still a few years from being invented). Zi'Antonio or one of the other wine makers in the family would have brought several bottles of homemade red and the gallon jugs would be on another table along with a wash tub filled with ice and bottles of beer. Another tub might contain bottles of tonic for the kids and non-drinkers. As we arrived, Dad and the boys in the band would be warming up and someone would be sprinkling corn meal on the floor to cut down on the friction for the dancers. We kids would immediately begin to run and slide across the floor until one of the adults would yell at us, or one of the kids, usually the ring leader, got a cuff on the back of the head. This was a hint for us to stop.

Once everyone was in the hall, the wedding party would line up outside the hall entrance and be called in two by two until everyone had entered except the bride and groom. Once Dad and the boys began playing Here Comes the Bride, the newly married couple would come in and take their place in the middle of a reception line that contained all of the participants in the wedding party. The guests would line

up and greet the wedding party, many giving envelopes to the bride who had a white cloth bag to deposit the envelopes in. For those guests who brought gifts, a table would be set aside for the wrapped boxes containing these gifts. Following the reception line portion of the afternoon, the wedding party would take their seats at a head table and the priest who married the couple would say grace. This was followed by the best man toasting the newly married couple with a glass of wine. When he was finished, everyone would take a sip of their wine and yell out, "Salute" (hail), "Centi Anni" (100 years), or both, followed by, "Figlio Masculo," meaning, "May your first child be a male child."

The tables of guests would be called to the buffet tables and they would select the things they wanted to eat. Chances are that the bride's father walked around the room with a gallon of wine filling the glasses of all who wanted a taste. The bride and groom would be called to the middle of the dance floor for their first dance, followed by the bride dancing with her father, and then the rest of the wedding party joining in after that.

This ceremonial part of the function would be followed by general dancing to both American and Italian music. At some point, some would yell out, "Per piacere, suona una tarantella" (please play a tarantella). Dad and the boys would play the Neapolitan tarantella, and not to slight anyone, would follow it with the Sicilian tarantella. Of course, during the reception, any requests would be satisfied by the band and waltzes, polkas, mazurkas, fox trots and any other type of dance music that was requested would be played. I used to get a kick out of watching Nanna and Babbonnonno dancing a tarantella, along with Nanna's siblings and their spouses.

Toward the end of the reception, just before it was time for the bride and groom to leave, a grand march would be set up and everyone would parade around the function room led by the just married couple. The bride and groom would then go to a private room and change into street clothes and leave with well wishers throwing rice or confetti at them as they headed out to start their married life with a honeymoon. Almonds with white candy coating would be passed out to the ladies and the good bys would begin. That's the way it was and those are fond memories.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

• The Socially Set (Continued from Page 9)



Boston Symphony Orchestra Manager Director Mark Volpe, Hope McDermott and Martha Volpe, right, at "Party in the Park."
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

ers, designed by Winston Flowers, will elicit the smells and sounds of Italy including lemons, rosemary and sunflowers.

Following the concert, there will be a reception at the Highwood Manor House for Gold and Silver Benefactors with the guest artists. Patrons will enjoy a gelato bar and coffee station complete with cordials and limoncello.

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Margery and Lewis Steinberg, and Stephen and Dorothy Weber.

The BSO's first program of the 2011 Tanglewood season also provides two opportunities for the orchestra to take the spotlight. The first piece, Rossini's *Overture to William Tell*, is one of the most famous and familiar works in the classical canon. The second, which closes Opening Night at Tanglewood in brilliant fashion, is Otto Respighi's *Pines of Rome*, a scintillating symphonic poem for large orchestra that depicts everything from children playing to priests chanting, birds chirping to dawn breaking, and the thunderous boot steps of a great Roman legion parading down the Appian Way.

For complete Tanglewood season programs and ticket information, visit www.tanglewood.org.

For further information about Opening Night Gala Dinner benefactor tickets, call 617-638-9391.

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.)

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LO SAPEVATE CHE ...

Parliamo spesso del North End di Boston, il quartiere italiano per eccellenza, una volta popolato prevalentemente da italiani. Il quartiere, solitamente chiamato 'la piccolo Italia', e' la meta di molti visitatori che vengono da ogni parte degli Stati Uniti per gustare un buon piatto 'all'italiana' nei numerosi ristoranti del quartiere.

Parliamo adesso di altre piccole 'Italie' che realmente esistono in varie citta' americane. Si e' scoperto che esistono ben 28 'piccole italie' sparse in 14 Stati. A New York ce ne sono tre. Una e' a Manhattan, che e' l'originale 'piccola italia' a New York, adesso ormai assorbita dal quartiere cinese. La seconda e' nel Bronx, e la terza a Brooklyn. Quella di Manhattan emerse nel 1926, prima come il luogo d'arrivo di immigrati napoletani che introdussero la festa di San Gennaro-; infatti la festa, a settembre, dura ben 11 giorni, e si svolge a Mulberry Street. Ma i ristoranti rimasti sono adesso solamente una decina. Nel Bronx la festa di Ferragosto e' l'evento principale, e nel quartiere vi si trovano 24 ristoranti italiani. Poi c'e' anche lo zoo oltre ad una miriade di negozi. La comunita' italiana di Brooklyn celebra la festa di Santa Rosalia in maniera solenne. Vi si tropano parecchi ristoranti, molti negozi e mercati di alimentery, com pure varie pasticcerie. Ci sono poi 'piccole italie' a Buffalo, la (citta') Cascate del Niagara', Schenectady e Syracuse, tutte nello stato di New York.

Ci sono 4 'piccole italie' nel Connecticut: Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, e a New Haven. In Pennsylvania ce ne sono tre. In California ce ne sono due. In Massachusetts ce n'e' una anche a Springfield. Ce ne sono due in Ohio, una nel Maryland, una nel Delaware, una nel Nebraska, una nel New Jersey, ed una nell'Illinois, ma con un'alta concentrazione di italo-americani in 12 aree della citta'.di Chicago. A San Louis, MO, ce n'e' una, una a Providence, R.I.,una a New Orleans, LA. Ma non ce n'e' nemmeno una in citta' dove c'e' presente il Consolato italiano: Detroit, Houston, Miami, e Los Angeles.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

We often talk about Boston's North End, the Italian section, once inhabited mainly by Italian-Americans. This 'Little Italy' is the destination of the many visitors from all over the United States, who look for a good Italian dish.

Let's talk about other 'Little Italy' places, elsewhere in the United States. There are exactly 28 of them in 28 States. In New York City there are three. One is in lower Manhattan, the original one in New York, now mostly Chinese! Another is in the Bronx and the third is in Brooklyn. The first one, in Manhattan, emerged in 1926, when a large group of Neapolitans arrived, bringing with them the tradition to celebrate the feast of San Gennaro, which lasts 11 days, mostly around Mulberry St. In the Bronx, with only about ten restaurants left, the Italian Americans solemnly celebrate the feast of Ferragosto (August 15), the main event, in the midst of a myriad of stores. In Brooklyn the major event is the feast of Santa Rosalia. There are many stores, food markets, and various pastry shops.

In New York State there is a 'Little Italy' in Buffalo, one in Niagara Falls, in Schenectady, and at Syracuse. In Connecticut there are four 'Little Italies': Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford and New Haven. There are three 'Little Italy' sections in Pennsylvania; two in California; another in Massachusetts, in Springfield; two in Ohio; one in Maryland; one in Delaware; one in Nebraska; one in New Jersey; one in Illinois, at Chicago, where there is a high concentration of Italian Americans in 12 sections of the city. There is one 'Little Italy' in Saint Louis, Missouri; one in Providence, Rhode Island and one in New Orleans, Louisiana. Ironically, there is no 'Little Italy' in cities where there is an Italian Consular Office: Detroit, Houston, Miami and Los Angeles.

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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

THE "BLUE GOOSE"
ON PARADE

Back when I was a kid in the 50s, the Boston Police Department still had those "Paddy Wagons" patrolling the city looking for drunken passengers. The Irish American community doesn't like the term "paddy wagon" because they feel the term is an ethnic anti-Irish slur. My mother, who was very Irish, had no problem with the word. If someone told her it was a transport truck, she would laugh in their face knowing it was a paddy wagon. To her and her generation, it was just a meaningless word to describe those big blue police vans.

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association has one for parades nicknamed the "Blue Goose." I guess now the geese are going to hire a lawyer to go after the BPPA for slandering them too, eh?

REMEMBERING
OLD REVERE BEACH

It seems like only yesterday sometimes or a million light years ago depending on your mood.

Old Revere Beach and that long stretch of an amusement park. Back in my "youth" as they say in "My Cousin Vinny," I would spend endless summer days at that beach. I'd take one train from Northampton Station in the South End, travel into town and switch over at Devonshire for another train to Wonderland Station.

My parents would set up the blanket and picnic basket down on the grass next to the road to Winthrop and my brother and I would set off for an afternoon of amusement rides. There was the Whip, the Wild Mouse, the Cyclone, the Dodgems and

the Hippodrome with that 19th century super-large merry-go-round and the race cars upstairs. Along the way were the games of chance and the food. On Fridays, we always ate those Revere Beach tuna dog specials since meat was out of the question.

If you came from any place else, what we called "dodgems" were bumping cars but this wasn't any other place, this was Revere Beach. Some people summery in New Hampshire, my family summery at Revere Beach.

Wouldn't it be nice if kids still had those Revere Beach amusement rides today? Nowadays, you need to travel great distances and a great expense for what we got with a dollar and five cents for the train ride.

FLAHERTY VS. THE
FANTASTIC FOUR?

Former City Council President Michael Flaherty Jr. has decided after losing to Mayor Menino two years ago, to return to the Boston City Council this year. He announced his campaign and instantly changed the face of this year's at-large race. With all four incumbents running for re-election, it indeed looked like a quiet election for voters and the local media. However, now that there are five major candidates for four available seats, this is the race to watch in Campaign 2011. Can Flaherty, who always did well in Council races, get returned to office? Which of the four incumbents is seen as the weakest? Which ones seem the strongest? Is Flaherty targeting any particular candidate? Will he just run as Flaherty, you-know-me and what I have done? Which of the incumbents is most in fear of his candidacy?

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The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. MI10P0144PM2

**SALE OF REAL ESTATE
CONSERVATORSHIP-MAINTENANCE
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the estate of, **ALICE E. MIGELL of JAMAICA PLAIN**, in the County of **SUFFOLK**, FORMERLY OF **NEWTON**, IN THE COUNTY OF **MIDDLESEX**, with an interest in real estate situated in **NEWTON**, a petition, has been presented by **ROBERT J. O'REGAN** in the above captioned matter praying for license to sell at - private sale - certain real estate of **ALICE E. MIGELL FOR HER MAINTENANCE**.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT TO THE ALLOWANCE OF SAID PETITION, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **CAMBRIDGE** BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON ON THE **TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JUNE, 2011**, THE RETURN DATE OF THIS CITATION.

WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DIGANGI**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this **EIGHTH** day of **JUNE, 2011**.

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 6/17/11

I am of the opinion that Flaherty will probably get returned to his old Council seat he gave up in 2009 to take on the mayor's race. I also think John Connolly should get re-elected easily. This leaves Stephen Murphy the current Council President and newcomers Ayanna Pressley and Felix G. Arroyo running for two seats. When the music stops, who will be left standing, huh?

Felix Arroyo, the father ran for re-election in 2007 and lost in a very low turnout non-mayoral election year. Most thought he would be re-elected. The outcome for many was unseen. Felix G. remembers 2007 well. He is everywhere all the time. He has a passion for politics his father seemed to like. A low turnout in his strongholds will hurt him, so his thing is identifying his vote and getting it out at the polls in September. Stephen Murphy has been around forever and is very likeable by most folks. Ayanna Pressley comes across as one of the smartest city councilors in a long time. Very good personality and likeable like Murphy.

Five candidates, four seats and historical low turnouts without a mayor's race on the ballot.

Anyone can lose his or her seat which and all four incumbents will run as if their re-election bid is endangered by Flaherty. None will take re-election for granted and all will run as if they're behind in the polls. This may turn out to be the best City Council At Large races in decades. If this was a reality TV show, it would be a cross between "American Idol" and "Survivors" or maybe just "Without a Trace" if voters tune them all out.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. MI11D1033DR

**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION AND MAILING**

**SANDRA MONTEIRO
vs.
JOSEPH MONTEIRO**

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage**. 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: **Sandra Monteiro, 118 Oakland Street, Malden, MA 02148** your answer, if any, on or before **July 6, 2011**. 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. PETER C. DIGANGI**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 25, 2011.

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

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• Thinking Out Loud (Continued from Page 4)

tendent about the dash that began following our birth. The dash will take us through every facet of our lives. It will mark not only who we are but what we've accomplished, what we've learned and what we passed on to others along the way. Dashes do not live in vacuums and we are all part of each other's dash too. We may never understand the road our dash takes us but it is our dash to make. It will be our road and only our road to travel.

This dash also is in sync with the class motto written by T.S. Elliot. Just as we all have a dash to understand, we also have choices in life which often come with risks like failure. If we are afraid to try for fear of failure, we waste much of our dash. We truly can do almost anything if only we tried without the fear of losing. Not trying leads only to failure. We may

not always win but the length we can go depends upon how far we strive to go. T.S. Elliot reminds us that we need to reach beyond our limitations and reach beyond preconceived notions that we can't do something.

At seventeen years old, the world is just opening. However, even for a baby boomer like myself, we can continue to reach out to our goals. The older we get, the harder the struggle but it is in the struggle we can measure our "dash" and it is in our experiences, we can measure who we really are.

As the Class of '11 dashed off the field at the end of graduation, it marked the beginning of that little dash that marks off our life. There is birth. There is death. There is life. The real test of their young lives has just begun. As Yogi Berra often says, "When you come to the fork in the road, take it." In the end, it means our "dash" finds meaning in our doing and not in our fears. Life is a terminal condition, make it count for you.

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Run dates: 6/10/11, 6/17/11, 6/24/11

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CHRISTOPHER M. ENFANTO (a/k/a CHRISTOPHER ENFANTO) to BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK dated April 1, 2003, and recorded on April 1, 2003 with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38636 at Page 333, of which mortgage TD BANK, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 122 Main Street, Unit 203, Stoneham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on June 29, 2011, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

TO WIT:

The property in Stoneham know as Unit 203 (UNIT"), of the Summerhill Condominium (the "CONDOMINIUM"), located at 122 Main Street, Stoneham, Middlesex South Suffolk County, Massachusetts, created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A by recording a Master Deed (the "MASTER DEED") dated January 1, 2003 and recorded at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Instrument 259 as amended from time to time.

Said Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Buildings recorded with the Master Deed and on the Unit Plan recorded therewith to which is affixed the verified statement of a registered architect registered professional engineer or registered land surveyor.

The Unit is conveyed together with a 6.15 undivided percentage interest in the common elements and facilities as defined and described in the Master Deed and the exclusive right to uses those common Areas and Facilities appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, easements, agreements, interest and provisions contained in the Master Deed and the condominium Trust and By-Laws recorded therewith, as any of the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof, as well as the provisions of chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws as the same may be amended from time to time.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Franklin Stoneham Group LLC dated March 19, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38636, Page 329.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) by cash, certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the law offices of Salter McGowan Sylvia & Leonard, Inc., 321 South Main Street, Suite 301, Providence, RI 02903 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

TD Bank, N.A.,
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
Salter McGowan Sylvia & Leonard, Inc.
321 South Main Street, Suite 301
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(401) 274-0300

Run date: 6/3/11, 6/10/11, 6/17/11



EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Another Season for Me

On Wednesday, June 8 at 7 pm, my 2011 softball season with the West End Softball League started. I played my first game in an endless life of softball seasons. I'm still using my great first baseman's glove I purchased back in 1965 for \$5 at Raymond's in Downtown Boston. My glove was much older than all of my teammates except for one outfielder who was born a year prior to me getting that glove. I was also nervous that my status as the league's oldest player was in jeopardy, but it wasn't after all. One player on the other team looked older but it turns out he was only 57 years old. He did hit the ball harder than me and still had good running legs.

I played first base as usual. I made one error, had one good play and one great play. I wasn't nervous about my fielding, it was my legs that concerned me. Last year in Game 4, I went down for the count. Running to first on an infield grounder my right knee caved in half way to first base. I was in great pain and was helped off the field and went on the D.L. for the remainder of the 2010 season. I finished the season hitting, .307; not my best year but I haven't been in prime time for a while now.

As for my at-bats, I went hitless in three of them. Hit the ball three times but ran out three grounders. In my final at-bat, I ran out the grounder hard with one out and a man on third. I forced the shortstop to throw to first thus the guy on third scored easily. My first RBI of the season. I'm not pleased as punch, but I was pleased. I know that if heavily bandaged, I can still run with only minor pain.

I was walking around ban-

daged up and looking older than the rest of them and they started calling me "Shaq." Hey, that's better than calling me an old man, isn't it?

Remembering Jose Pagan

Former major leaguer Jose Pagan who drove in the winning run for the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7 of the 1971 World Series has passed away at age 76. Pagan broke into the Majors with the Giants in 1959 and got traded to Pittsburgh in 1965. Sack in October 1971, he doubled in the 8th inning of the seventh game of the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. The Pirates won the game 2-1. All told, he also played for the Phillies in a 15 season career. He batted, 250 with 52 homers and 372 RBIs before retiring in 1973.


Dice-K Seeks to be Next Tommy John?

For weeks, Manager Terry

Francona has been saying there are no plans for Daisuke Matsuzaka to undergo any kind of surgery. The team's docs were talking about rest and re-hab. However, reports out of Japan are indicating just the opposite. According to Nikka Sports, Dice-K will be letting the Red Sox know that he wants Tommy John surgery.


If Dice-K goes for the surgery, the recovery period is usually more than a year, which means he might never pitch for the Sox again. His contract expires at the end of the 2012 season.

Once again, remember what I previously stated that the most successful case of Tommy John surgery was on Tommy John himself. Most others had mixed reviews after going through the procedure.



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208 Cambridge Street
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Docket No. MI11P1413EA

In the Estate of
RICHARD K STITES
Late of COTTONWOOD, AZ 86326
Having Estate in WOBURN
in the State of MASSACHUSETTS
Date of Death May 4, 2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF FOREIGN WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented with certain papers purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased and of the probate therof in said State of **Arizona** duly authenticated thereby **Superior Court in Yavapai of Camp Verde/Arizona** requesting that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the **Middlesex Probate and Family Court**, and that **RAMONA STITES** of Cottonwood, AZ or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, 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 **AUGUST 12, 2011**.

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 (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: June 3, 2011

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 6/17/11

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street - P.O. Box 9667 - Boston, MA 02114
Docket No. SU11E0090PP

To **JAMES V. GIARDINA** of Peabody in the County of Essex and to **LINDA GIARDINA** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michelle M. LeBlanc** of Malden, in the County of Middlesex representing that she holds as tenant in common undivided part or share of certain land lying Boston, in said County of Suffolk, and briefly described as follows:

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, RESPECTFULLY represents **Michelle M. LeBlanc** of Malden in the County of Middlesex, that she holds as tenant in common undivided part or share of the following described land situated in East Boston in said County of Suffolk which she wishes to hold in severally:

The land in that part of said Boston called East Boston, with the buildings thereon now numbered 102 Everett Street, being a part of Lot #172 to Lot #192 on R.H. Eddy's Plan of Section 1, East Boston, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly side of Everett Street, at land deeded by George W. Hargave to Ollie R. Swanson, in the middle of a passageway four (4) feet wide, thence running **Southeasterly** on said Everett Street, to Lot #173 on said plan, twenty-two (22) feet and three (3) inches; thence running **Northeasterly** by said Lot #173 to Lot #192 on said plan, one hundred (110) feet; thence running **Northwesterly** by said Lot #192 to land of said Swanson, twenty-two (22) feet and three (3) inches; and thence running **Southwesterly** by land of said Swanson, through the middle of a passageway opening into Everett Street thirty-five (35) feet long and four (4) feet wide, one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

The common title to said land is derived under deed of Gaetano Giardina and Jennie Giardina dated October 19, 2004 recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 8185 Page 97 late of, in the County of, deceased; and your petitioner further represents that the names and residences of all the tenants in common and their respective share and proportions and the nature thereof, are as follows:

| NAME | RESIDENCE | SHARE | NATURE |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| James V. Giardina | 6 Goodale Street, Peabody, MA | One-Third | Deed |
| Michelle M. LeBlanc | 11 Arcola Street, Malden, MA | One-Third | Deed |
| Linda Giardina | 102 Everett Street, East Boston, MA | One-Third | Deed |

setting forth that she desires that all the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.00) dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of July, 2011, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, **HON. JOHN M. SMOOT**, First Justice of this Court, this 9th day of June, 2011.

Sandra Giovannucci, Register of Probate

Run date 6/17/2011



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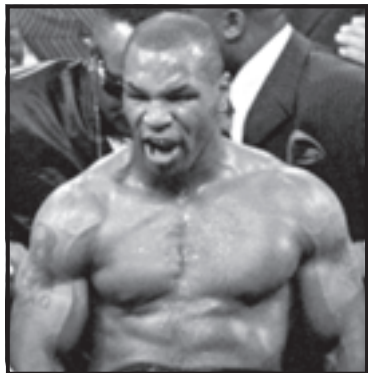
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WORLD BOXING HALL OF FAME CANASTOTA, N.Y.

2011 Grand Marshals "The Fighter" Irish Micky Ward and Dickie Eklund Leads Inductees: **Ignacio Nacho Beristain**, **Julio Cesar Chavez, Sr.**, **Joe Cortez**, **Sylvester Stallone**, **Kostya Tszyu** and **Iron Mike Tyson** into the Hall of Fame



Irish Micky Ward



Iron Mike Tyson

We're at the World Boxing Hall of Fame, in Canastota New York. "The Fighter." Subjects **Irish Micky Ward** and **Dickie Eklund**. Both great fighters from Fight City Lowell are **Grand Marshals** of an all-star lineup of stars. This year's parade of Champions is set for June 12th. A parade that leads to the grounds for Hall of Fame Inductions of; Three division champion **Julio Cesar Chavez** Mexico, Jr. welterweight champion **Kostya Tszyu** Russia/Australia, World Heavyweight champion **Iron Mike Tyson** USA, trainer **Ignacio Nacho Beristain** Mexico, Referee **Joe Cortez** USA and screenwriter **Sylvester Stallone** of "Rocky" (USA).



Dickie Eklund



Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone

FLOYD MAYWEATHER TO FIGHT VICIOUS VICTOR ORTIZ

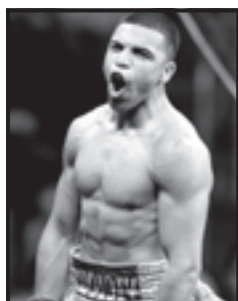


Floyd Mayweather

a very good competitive match. Vicious Victor Ortiz appears to be a hungry fighter. Will

Floyd **Mayweather** and Vicious Victor **Ortiz** to fight September 17th This bout is scheduled to occur in Las Vegas for the World WBC welterweight title held by the 29-2-2, 22 KO Champion Victor Ortiz. He won his title from Andre Berto, via 12 round decisions on April 16, 2011. He won

this pose a problem for the not often fought Floyd Mayweather? Floyd Mayweather last fought on 5/01/10 when he defeated 46-7-1, 39 KO Shane Mosley. Before that, he last fought on 9/19/09 versus Juan Marquez who he defeated by unanimous 12 round decision. Before that he had defeated Ricky Hatton on 12/8/07. Is that too little fighting to remain sharp?



Victor Ortiz

JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ JR., DEFEATS SEBASTIAN ZBIK

Two undefeated fighters matched up. One's "O" had to go. The now 43-0-1, 30 KO **Julio Cesar Chavez Jr.** defeated now 30-1, 10 KO Sebastian Zbik 30-1, 10 KO's, relieving him of his World Middleweight title and his "O". Sebastian Zbik gave a good

account of himself. The father of World Champion Julio Cesar Chavez Jr., World Champion Julio Cesar Chavez Sr. is to be inducted into the prestigious Canastota, New York World Boxing Hall of Fame this weekend.

UFC FAVORITE CLAY GUIDA DEFEATS ANTHONY PETTIS AS CHUCK O'NEIL FIGHTS

One of my favorite **MMA** Fighters is Clay **Guida**. He just won his fourth match in a row. He defeated tough Anthony Pettis. The last loss on the record of Clay Guida was to

Kenny **Florian** of Westwood Massachusetts. These guys are tough too. I'd also like to give compliments to Chuck "Cold-steel" **O'Neil** of Rockland. That's the town where Jimmy Farrell is from. **Jimmy Farrell** is a great mind in Boxing. Chuck O'Neil had a fine fight with Tony Ferguson in his Ultimate Fight Battle.

Compliments to **Freddie Roach**. You are one of the foremost trainers on this good planet earth. All I ever hear is great things spoken of you and your family. You are a "Savant of Boxing." A great mind from a great area, that has produced some of the greatest minds in Professional Boxing History; **Al Clemente**, **Allie Colombo**, **Johnny Dunn**, **Jimmy Farrell**, **Sammy Fuller**, **Al Lacy**, **Goody Petronelli**, **Al Pinel**, **Freddie Roach**, **Babe Wood**; These are some of the many great trainers we've had from **Massachusetts**. If you have any other names that you believe belong in this list, please let me know.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!

Fight Family Happy Birthdays **June**; 6th **Mark DeLuca** Sr., 8th **Jimbo Amato**, **Randy Luongo**, **Paul Cardoza**, 10th **Rich Torsney**, 11th **Hank Tuohy**, 12th **Austin Killeen**, **Christy Martin**. 20th World Champion **Paul Pender** RIP, 21st **Jack Monroe**, 23rd **Iron Mike** Pusateri, **Lou Bogash**, **July** 1st RIP **Charles Skeets Scioli**, 2nd **Ed Casey** and RIP **Francesco "Kid" Fratalia**, 8th **Jaime Clappitt**, 9th **Vinny Marino**, 13th RIP **George Kreger** Sr., 24th **Tony Petronelli** 17th Promoter **Jimmy Burchfield**, 25th RIP World Champion **Sandy Saddler**, 29th **Mickey Dwyer**, 30th Referee **Dick Flaherty**.

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



It will always be a season to remember. As long as one lives the 2010-2011 Boston Bruins will be recalled as a team that defied the odds, captured the imagination and uplifted the spirit of an entire region.

For truth be told, these Bruins will go down in history as memorable—exceeding all expectations over the course of the two-month spring playoff season.

They played 25 playoff games—the most in their history as their coach Claude Julien became the most successful coach in Bruins playoff history with at least 32 career playoff victories, going past former B's coach Don Cherry who had 31.

One of the aspects that we like about winter sports teams is that their seasons are an athletic parallel to the academic year, brand new in the fall, reaching a midpoint at about the start of the second semester and coming to a final conclusion in the spring.

And thus it was for this group of Bruins. It was the middle of September when the entire team—both veterans and rookies—gathered for the first time. Nine months later (yes, that's right—nine months later) they would be playing on June 15 in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Final.

And the player who was most responsible for getting them there—goalie Tim Thomas—was living one of his dreams. In the *Boston Bruins 2010-2011 Guide & Record Book*, which came out in October, Thomas listed several athletic events he would like to attend. One was the Stanley Cup Final. Well, he and the rest of the Bruins not only made it, they got to experience it in its most extended form—all seven games.

The man that would attract the most attention of Bruins Nation this year was born on April 15, 1974 in Michigan. As a high school player he participated in one of the longest hockey games in history at any level—a six-overtime playoff endurance test in March, 1991. If you're counting, that means the game ended in the ninth period.

From there it was on to the University of Vermont where Thomas played four years—no leaving early for the pros as some do today—and graduated with a degree in English. While in college he was twice named an All-American and also collected ECAC First Team honors. He was named the ECAC Goaltender of the Year for the 1995-1996 season.

Thomas' road to the NHL was a long and winding one. Drafted by the Quebec Nordiques, he never played for them, his career instead taking him to a mixture of European teams and North American minor league squads over the next several years. It was the seasoning of Tim Thomas—a time of

small contracts, travel by bus, and modest expectations. When the big contract finally came via former Bruins GM Mike O'Connell years later, Tim Thomas, a veteran of bumpy rides, out-of-the-way arenas and far-from-the-spotlight games, would be one thing many younger players are not—grateful.

Timothy James Thomas, Jr. won the first game he ever played for the Boston Bruins, a 4-3 road victory over Edmonton on October 19, 2002—the fifth game of that young season. It would be a year where he would alternate between Boston and Providence, called up to the big club on three occasions, earning a 3-0-1 record and dressing as a backup for 11 additional contests.

He would play the next season entirely in Providence while the NHL lockout season (2004-2005) would see him play in Finland, where was named the MVP of the Finnish League as he led the circuit in wins, goals against average, games and minutes played—as well as shutouts.

Following the lockout, Thomas was re-signed by Boston as a free agent in September of 2005, starting the season in Providence and then joining the Bruins for good on January 10, 2006.

He would go on to capture the Vezina Trophy as the league's best goalie for the 2008-2009 season and is the favorite to be named the winner for this season. He has been the winning goalie in three All-Star games. This past regular season he recorded the best save percentage (.938) since it was introduced as a regular statistic back in the 1982-1983 season. He also led the league in goals against average (2.00), had an eight-game win streak en route to a 35-11-9 season mark and posted nine shutouts.

Thomas will tell you that he has maintained his focus during the playoffs by blocking everything out. At a time when all the Boston media outlets have gone into overdrive with Bruins coverage, Thomas says he hasn't been reading newspapers, listening to sports talk radio shows watching sportscasts or looking at Internet blogs. He says that on the rare off days he'll be at home with his wife and three children—poolside if the weather is nice.

When the playoffs began back in April, a media colleague asked me how deep into the playoffs I thought the Bruins would go. My answer was however far Tim Thomas would take them. He took them all the way to June 15 and the last possible game of the Stanley Cup Final. No coach, no GM, no owner, no fan could ask for anything more. For certain—a storybook season for Tim Thomas, his teammates and all those associated with the Boston Bruins.

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