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News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

To Actually Stop Mass Shootings

To stop school massacres like in Uvalde, TX, argues Jim Geraghty at *National Review*, America needs, “reforms that would have prevented the Uvalde shooter” from getting guns. One would be prosecuting serious threats, such as the ones which the Uvalde shooter made prior to his killings. He was also, “a prime candidate for being involuntarily committed” given his erratic, violent behavior (peers called him a “school shooter” even before the shootings). Red-flag laws on gun ownership need to improve, too. Most demand now that “the court system and police seize the firearms of the troubled individual and then ... that’s it” “no requirement for subsequent mental health treatment.” Such laws need to take “the mentally ill and (treat) them so that they (are) no longer a threat to others.”

Milton Town Official Resigns Post after “Brandon” Remark

Steven Fruzzetti, an elected member of the Milton Cemetery Commission has resigned from the town commission after using a phrase popular among Biden opponents as he concluded remarks at the town’s recent Memorial Day observation. Fruzzetti is also a member of the Republican State Committee.

Biden Still Blames Putin for Gas Hikes

Joe Biden is still blaming Putin for economic woes as U.S. gas and diesel prices continue to hit new records and high inflation, rising interest rates, and fear of a recession weigh on Democrats ahead of November’s midterm elections.

Conservative: Investigate Uvalde Now

Uvalde wasn’t an “apparent law enforcement failure.” It is the biggest law enforcement scandal since George Floyd, and therefore one of the biggest in U.S. history. says the *Wall Street Journal’s* Peggy Noonan. “Their incompetence on the scene and apparent lies afterward. This aspect has rocked the American people.” The 19 cops who “failed to move for almost an hour” as children, “some already shot, some not, were trapped” know “everything that happened.” Many “would have had to override a natural impulse toward compassion. Many would be angry now, or full of reproach or a need to explain. Get them now.” These police officers need to be interviewed as quickly as possible. We need “a swift and brutal investigation before they “close ranks” and “lawyer up.”

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Summer’s Here!

Save the dates for Christopher Columbus Park Events!



Calling all families! Mark your calendar for June 25th from noon to 4:00 p.m. for an activity-packed Independence Day celebration.

Come with decorated bikes, trikes, and baby buggies to march around the park in a festive parade led by sailors from the USS Constitution. Be prepared to be enthralled by the magic of Peter the Magician and the skill of Jenny the Juggler. Dance on the lawn with Cat in the Hat accompanied by Thing 1. Lawn games, face painting, giant bubbles, animal balloons, oh my! After a couple of years of restricted activities, FOCCP is back and ready to celebrate. Please join us!

Free and open to all!

Thank you to our members and corporate and business sponsors whose support makes this event possible.



Come Dig in the Dirt with Us

— The roses in the garden are just about to pop! Please stop by to see our vibrant pink and red roses bloom! We continue to add sunflowers and other annuals to the center bed and flowers in the Crescent Garden. Stay tuned for a spectacular display of daisies, daylilies, and new Red Hot Poker plant.

If you would like to volunteer to work in the gardens, please contact Horticulture Committee Chair Robyn Reed at robynr@foccp.org. We provide the tools and training. Volunteering times:

Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and on Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. No experience necessary!

If you’d like to help the park but gardening isn’t your thing, then join the **FOCCP “Cleanup Crew.”** They meet at the park every Monday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. to pick up any loose debris and generally detail the park to add to its cleanliness.

Join us in the park every Sunday night from July 17th through August 21st for Summer Sunday Movies! Bring a picnic and settle in on the grass while watching a great movie! Movies begin at dusk. See you there!

North End Family Pride Day

Sunday, August 7 • Noon to 4:00 p.m. • Free



Enjoy a fun afternoon in the Columbus Park complements of North End Against Drugs.

Games, crafts, pet a snake exhibit, and fabulous music by North End groups Crosstown, Street Magic and Vinyl Groove.



MAYOR’S GARDEN CONTEST DEADLINE JULY 13TH



Mayor Michelle Wu has announced the 26th annual Mayor’s Garden Contest highlighting the hard work of Boston’s urban gardeners. The competition provides the perfect opportunity to recognize the skills of all Boston residents who contribute to the beauty of the city’s landscape.

Boston’s green thumbs have until 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13th, to submit their gardens for award contention. The contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston’s neighborhoods.

Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may find printable and online nomination forms at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. The preferred method of entry is to submit photos

through the online application. Alternatively, contestants may request an application by emailing their name and address to gardencontest@boston.gov. Paper applications are also available in English and ten additional languages.

Judges will fan out across the city visiting finalists the week of July 25th. Once the votes are tallied, first place winners will receive the coveted “Golden Trowel” award from Mayor Wu while second and third place winners will be awarded certificates. The traditional awards ceremony is scheduled to take place in the Boston Public Garden on Monday, August 15th.

Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame. These distinguished

Hall-of-Famers are not eligible to enter as contestants but are invited to return as judges.

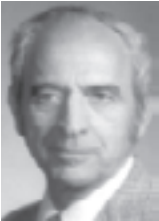
First place winners are eligible for a drawing for a JetBlue Grand Prize consisting of roundtrip flights for two to any nonstop destination from Boston. Terms, conditions, and blackout dates apply. In addition, Mahoney’s Garden Centers will provide gardener’s gift bags to the top three winners in each category, as well as gift certificates for the 2022 Hall of Fame winners.

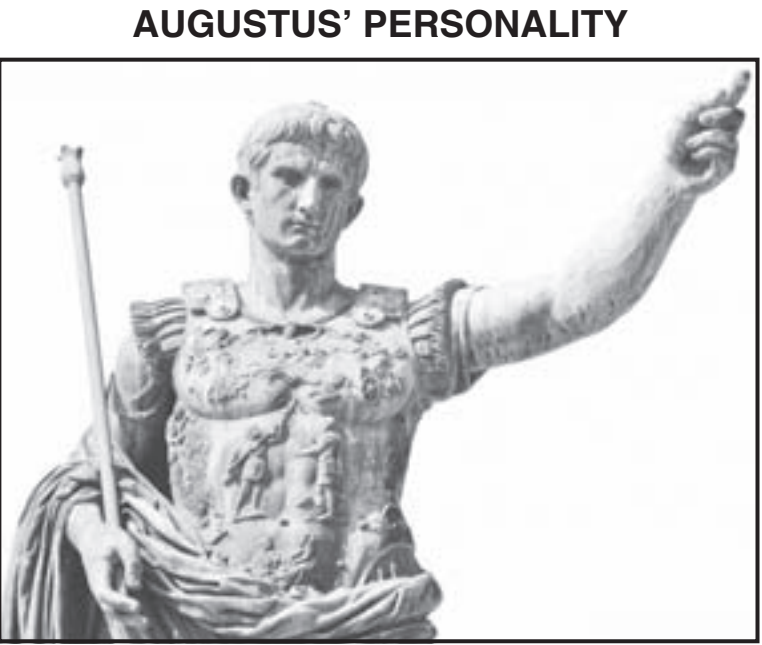
For more information, please call 617-635-4505. Stay up to date with news; events, and design and construction work in Boston parks by signing up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails and following our social channels @boston parksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Stirpe
Nostra

by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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





In his physical make-up, Augustus was about average size, but very well proportioned. He had yellowish brown hair, bright lively eyes, was considered to be a very handsome and graceful man, but not the least bit particular about the grooming of his hair or beard. He would usually read or write as he sat in the barber’s chair while several barbers worked in a hurry. His beard was either clipped or shaved, whichever suited his mood at the time.

His five feet, nine inches in height was not very noticeable unless a taller person was standing next to him. His body was covered with birthmarks and spots. Numerous callous spots were evident as a result of the vigorous use of the strigil. This was a medal or bone instrument used by the Greeks and Romans to scrape the skin after a bath.

He slept a total of about seven hours a night, but awoke three or four times. During sleepless periods, he often sent for readers or storytellers, and would never lie awake in the dark without having someone sit at the side of the bed.

In his personal living habits, Augustus was fairly moderate. He used the same bedroom in summer and in winter. For private activity and freedom from interruption, he used an attic room, which he called “technyphion” or little workshop. He vacationed in towns near Rome, such as Lanuvium, Praeneste, or Tibur, and disliked large country villas. A villa that his granddaughter built was burned to the ground

because it was considered lavish.

He had an extremely calm and mild nature, which at one time even softened the heart of a conspirator who was about to push him off a cliff as they were crossing the Alps. Constant attention was given to his delicate health during middle age, a factor which enabled him to lead a full life up to age 76. He survived all of his illnesses by moderation in every activity. Records indicate that he often used the sauna and took hot salt water or sulphur baths, but never visited a “Salone di Massaggio.”

During his lifetime, he was plagued with a number of serious illnesses, including abscesses of the liver, catarrh, and rheumatism. He complained of bladder pains, but was greatly relieved after passing some stones. In his later years, he was also greatly affected by cold or heat. During winter months he wore four tunics, a heavy toga, an under-shirt, a woolen chest protector, wraps for his thighs, and a fur-lined “asago Balterus.”

In summer, he slept in an open court near a fountain while fanners worked in relays. He always wore a broad-brimmed hat in the open air, and did all of his traveling at night in a litter.

After becoming too old for horseback riding, his outdoor activity was confined to fishing, playing pass ball (catch), balloon ball, dice, marbles, and nuts.

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Augustus the Literarian

Res Publica

by David Trumbull



Juneteenth

Last year, President Biden signed into law the **Juneteenth National Independence Day Act**, creating a federal holiday to commemorate Juneteenth. This is the first federal holiday approved since Martin Luther King Jr., Day in 1983. This year, because the holiday falls on Sunday, it will be observed on Monday, June 20th. Government offices will be closed. Retail businesses, for the most part, will be open, just as they stay open for several of the federal holidays. As for non-retail business, the holiday is still too new to know who will and will not observe it.

On June 19, 1865, federal troops arrived in Galveston, Texas to take control of the state and ensure that all enslaved people be freed. This, however, was two and a half years after the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect January, 1863. This day, the oldest known celebration commemorating the end of slavery in the United States, has become a day for African Americans to celebrate not only their freedom, but their history, culture and achievements.

“On Juneteenth, we recommit ourselves to the work of equity, equality, and justice. And, we celebrate the centuries of struggle, courage, and hope that have brought us to this time of progress and possibility. That work has been led throughout our history by abolitionists and educators, civil rights advocates and lawyers, courageous activists and trade unionists, public officials, and everyday Americans who have helped make real the ideals of our founding documents for all.” — A Proclamation on Juneteenth Day of Observance, 2021, **President Joseph Biden**, June 18, 2021.

“Juneteenth reminds us of both the unimaginable injustice of slavery and the incomparable joy that must have attended emancipation. It is both a remembrance of a blight on our history and a celebration of our Nation’s unsurpassed ability to triumph over darkness ... This Juneteenth, we commit, as one Nation, to live true to our highest ideals and to build always toward a freer, stronger country that values

the dignity and boundless potential of all Americans.” — Presidential Message on Juneteenth, 2020, **President Donald J. Trump**

The original of the Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, is in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The final proclamation was first printed in January 1863, as a two-page broadsheet with the printed signatures of Lincoln and Secretary of State William H. Seward. Later, a limited edition of forty-eight copies was printed. They were signed in pen by Lincoln, Seward, and Lincoln’s secretary, John G. Nicolay, the copies were donated to raise money for the group that later became the Red Cross. About twenty known copies of the document have survived in public and private hands. Number 32 of this 48-copy edition is at the **Boston Athenaeum** on Beacon Street. I had the great pleasure of viewing it at a January 20, 2009, Athenaeum event to watch the Inauguration of **President Barack Obama**.

Saint Paulinus of Nola

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari



Pontius Meropius Paulinus was born c.352 at Bordeaux, in southwestern France. He was from a noble senatorial family with estates in the Aquitaine province of France, northern Iberia, and southern Italy. Paulinus was educated in Bordeaux, his teacher was the poet Ausonius. At some time during his childhood, he made a visit to the shrine of St. Felix of Nola near Naples where he developed a love for the saint that would affect his later life.

Paulinus became a distinguished lawyer, holding several public offices in the Roman Empire. With his Spanish wife, Therasia, he retired at an early age to a life of cultured leisure, the couple were baptized by the saintly bishop of Bordeaux and moved to Therasia’s estate in Spain. After many childless years, they had a son who died a week after birth. This resulted in their beginning a life of great austerity and charity, giving away most of their Spanish property. In time, Paulinus was ordained a priest at Christmas by the bishop of Barcelona.

He and his wife then moved to Nola, near Naples and spent much effort in promoting

devotion to the saint. Paulinus gave away most of his remaining property — to the consternation of his relatives — and continued his work for the poor. Supporting a host of debtors, the homeless and other needy people, he lived a monastic life in another part of his home. By popular demand, he was made bishop of Nola and guided that diocese for 21 years.

Paulinus’ last years were saddened by the invasion of the Huns. Paulinus died at Nola on June 22, 431; among his few writings is the earliest extant Christian wedding song. His liturgical feast is celebrated on June 22nd.

Free Paint Parties Are Back!

AT THE ANCHOR



The Anchor welcomes back JJArtworks for another summer series of FREE paint parties!

Paint Party’s with JJ Artworks are hosted every Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., throughout the season. Be sure to sign up early to join in on creating a new masterpiece each week.

This week, JJ himself of JJ Artworks will guide you through this freestyle event where you can paint a set of four river rocks, in our beautiful setting by the water at The Anchor!

Join us every Tuesday for a different art event each week! As always, this event is completely FREE!

Space is limited — reserve your spot by emailing anchor@theanchorboston.com!

Check out The Anchor’s calendar for more dates coming up at <https://theanchorboston.com/calendar/>!

The Anchor is located at 1 Shipyard Park, Charlestown, MA



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OUR POLICY: To help preserve the ideals and sacred traditions of this our adopted country the United States of America: To revere its laws and inspire others to respect and obey them: To strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty: In all ways to aid in making this country greater and better than we found it.

Lucy (Sutera) Graffeo

JULY 22, 1922 – JUNE 9, 2022



Lucy (Sutera) Graffeo of Somerville formerly of the North End, June 9, 2022.

Beloved wife of the late Joseph Graffeo.

Loving mother of Michael Graffeo, Frances Borsini, Carla Graffeo, and the late Ann Iappini.

Dear grandmother of Joseph Graffeo, Michael Graffeo, Tracy Hilton, Edward Borsini, Eric Borsini, Carly Iappini, and Brad Iappini.

Sister of Sal Sutera the late Beatrice, Leo, Freddie, Jimmy, Carl, Kay, Marie, Josephine, Annette, and Mario.

Funeral procession from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, Somerville, Massachusetts followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Ann Church, Somerville, MA Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, MA

Boston Camera Club
“Past and Present” Members Exhibition
at the Wellesley Free Library

In celebration of the Boston Camera Club's 140th anniversary, the Boston Camera Club presents “Past and Present” at the Wellesley Free Library, 530 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA, now through June 25, 2022.

The exhibition will showcase 51 photographs from 31 ‘present’ members that reference twelve ‘past’ photographs from the club's archives or representing past and current honorary members, creating a visual dialog among photographers from different eras. The exhibition reveals both changes and continuity in how photographers depict our world and lives from the 1880s to 2022. Never Too Late To Be A Poet, a Boston-based poetry group, has also written 15 poems referencing the exhibition's past and present photographs. These poems will be accessible while viewing the exhibition.

The 12 Honorary members and people represented from the club's archival prints include:

Francis Blake, Jr. — Boston Camera Club Honorary Member, F. Holland Day, Sarah J. Eddy, Harold “Doc” Edgerton — Boston Camera Club Honorary Member, Arthur Griffin, Lou Jones — current Boston Camera Club Honorary Member, P. Kudoyaroff, Frank R. Fraprie, Horace. A. Latimer, Alexander Niklitschek, Emma D. Sewall, and Bradford Washburn — Boston Camera Club Honorary Member



BOSTON CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION
WELLESLEY FREE LIBRARY – 530 WASHINGTON STREET, WELLESLEY, MA
JUNE 1 – JUNE 26, 2022
OPENING RECEPTION VIA ZOOM: TUESDAY, JUNE 14 @ 7 PM

The exhibition features the work of the 31 current BCC members listed below:

Joanne Cleary, Hugh Fanning, and Anna Golitsyna

Arlington: Dominic Vecchione

Belmont: Bert Halstead

Boston: Nancy Ahmadifar, Julie Berson, Susan Clare, and Matt Conti

Brookline: Eldad Cohen, Yair Egozy, and Fern Fisher

Cambridge: Philip Borden, Laura Ferraguto, and Beth Luchner

Canton: Paul Baron, and Diane Kaiser

East Bridgewater: Philip Nardozzi, and Jeffrey Weinstein

Lexington: Nadia Haq

Natick: Nancy Rich

Needham: Yehuda Inbar

Newton: Ellen Foust, Tom Hill, and Susana Rey Alvarez

Reading: Barry Berman

Somerville: Morgane Mathews, and Emory Petrack

Walpole: Philip Dorion

Weston: Gordon Saperia

West Roxbury: Erik Gehring

Founded in 1881, the Boston Camera Club is one of the oldest camera clubs in the country, and is dedicated to the advancement of photography as an art and a science. The club currently has over 170 members, ranging in experience from novice to professional, from over 40 different communities. The club meets weekly from September through May on Tuesday evenings in Brookline, MA and via zoom. Additionally the Club sponsors exhibitions, field trips to local points of interest, and special events and workshops led by well-known photographers. For more information visit <http://www.bostoncameraclub.org>.

East Boston Main Streets is Celebrating Our
26th Anniversary Taste of Eastie!

East Boston Main Streets (EBMS) will host the **26th Annual “Taste of Eastie”** on **Tuesday, July 26, 2022 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.**, at the **Tall Ship, 1 Pier Drive, East Boston, MA** (rain date on Tuesday, August 2nd, from 6:00-9:00 p.m.).

We encourage those that will be attending to take public transportation due to very limited valet parking first come, first serve. This festive event will feature food from more than 30 local “Eastie” restaurants, live music and entertainment, as well as raffles and prizes.

“Throughout the health and economic crises caused by COVID-19, I have been so amazed by how the neighborhood came together to support each other,” said Gladys Oliveros, former Executive Director of East Boston Main Streets. “With the city lifting pandemic restrictions, we want this event — a milestone in the history of East Boston Main Streets — to be an opportunity to celebrate the strength and resiliency of the neighborhood and the incredible people that live and work here.”

BOSTON LYRIC OPERA’S STREET STAGE
Returns for Free Outdoor Performances

June Performances Scheduled for Rose Kennedy Greenway and South End

Boston Lyric Opera’s Street Stage, the mobile performance stage that brings free live music to audiences around the region, returns for performances June 17th & 18th at The Rose Kennedy Greenway and June 30th at Villa Victoria in Boston’s South End.

Performances include an array of music from opera and other classical genres, alongside new works, folk songs, popular music and more. The June schedule includes:

• **BLO Street Stage at Rose Kennedy Greenway Rowes Wharf Plaza – June 17th at 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., and June 18th at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.** – located at the intersection of Atlantic and High Streets. Mezzo-soprano and BLO Emerging Artist program alumna **Vera Savage**, violinist and BLO Concertmaster **Annie Rabbat**, and pianist and BLO Resident Teaching Artist **Patricia Au** perform a mix of opera, art song and popular favorites.

• **BLO Street Stage at Villa Victoria, Plaza Betances in Boston’s South End – June 30th at 5:00 p.m.** – 100 W. Dedham Street. Presented in partnership with Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción (IBA Boston) the program includes mezzo-soprano and BLO Emerging Artist **Zaray Rodriquez** and pianist **Yukiko Obal** performing



a mix of opera, art song and popular favorites. Guest artists from IBA’s youth program perform poetry between two sets.

The Street Stage vehicle features a 26' long x 8.5' wide trailer, custom engineered to open on three sides and provide a 270-degree view of the performers. Its street art design was created and painted by student artists from Artists For Humanity, guided by muralist Rob “ProBlak” Gibbs and AFH Co-Founder Jason Talbot.

These BLO Street Stage events are free to the public, and produced by Boston Lyric Opera in collaboration with The Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy and IBA Boston.

Paul Santangelo

October 16, 1961 - June 5, 2022



Paul Santangelo of Boston's North End passed away on June 5, 2022 at the age of 60.

Born on October 16, 1961 to the late Raymond Santangelo and Nancy (Tragno). Survived by his loving daughter Sarah Rose Santangelo of Reading and her mother Carlene (Festa). Dear brother of Joseph Santangelo of Winthrop, Gina Chiarenza and her husband Joey of Peabody, and the late Raymond Santangelo. Caring brother-in-law to Emily Santangelo

of Winthrop. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Paul was the treasurer and lifelong member of Madonna Della Cava Society Boston's North End. He was an avid sports fan but nothing compared to his beloved New York Yankees.

Visitation was held on Sunday, June 12th, at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere, MA. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Leonard-Port Maurice Parish, Hanover St., Boston on Monday, June 13, 2022. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery in Boston.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-9959 or at www.stjude.org.

For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

L’Anno Bello: A Year in Italian Folklore

Mystical and Magical Midsummer Nights

by Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz



What is it about summer nights that make me think of magic, moonbeams, and fireflies and fairies flitting about a darkened forest? Perhaps the answer lies in the velvety hue of the evening sky, offset by the delicate diamond-like stars that peek out from the late sunset. Or perhaps the answer resides in the comforting sound of crickets and cicadas humming their melody from deep within bushes and trees. It could also be that people tend to congregate outside during the warm summer twilight, illuminating the atmosphere with candles and lanterns from barbecues and alfresco dinners. I always find that the most magical of these nights occurs around the summer solstice, the longest day and shortest night of the year. In olden times, the summer solstice was known as midsummer, which can confuse those of us who view the solstice as the beginning of summer rather than the middle. Ancient Europeans used agricultural rather than purely astronomical methods of gauging the seasons, and so the solstice was considered the height of summer rather than its commencement. As Christianity spread across the continent, Midsummer festivities became absorbed into the feast day of St. John the Baptist, creating an indelible mix of traditions. The result is one of my favorite holidays, a festival that embodies the magic and boldness of summer.

Europeans in older times began the summer on May 1st, or May Day, the holiday that marked the time to let livestock out to graze in pastures. Summer ended on Lammas, which fell on August 1st, the festival of the grain harvest and

the first fruits of the autumn. As a result, the summer solstice marked the midpoint of the season and as such was called Midsummer. In Europe, Midsummer heralded not only the longest day of the year, but also the period after which the daylight hours would slowly shorten. For this reason, I like viewing the solstice as the middle rather than the beginning of summer as well — it makes little sense to celebrate the start of summer when the sun begins to diminish in the sky! Midsummer customs later attached themselves to June 24th, St. John the Baptist’s Day, the feast commemorating the birthday of the important Biblical figure six months before Christmas. In Italy, St. John’s Day customs symbolize both the decline of the sun after the solstice and the sense of magic which pervades the evening. All over the Italian countryside, *gli fuochi di San Giovanni*, or St. John’s bonfires, blaze from the hilltops on the eve of the saint’s festival. These fires both mimic the power of summer sun while also symbolically imploring the sun to stay longer in the sky. Young Italians may also spend the evening gathering herbs, which are supposedly imbued with mystical properties on this unusual and magical night. According to old superstitions, these herbs work especially well for romantic divination, and people slip them under their pillows to dream of their future spouse.

Across Europe, similar Midsummer and St. John the Baptist’s Day traditions utilize the seasonal staples of water, fire and greenery. In Scandinavia, Midsummer is one of the most significant holidays of the year, on par

with Easter and Christmas. Sporting wreaths of flowers on their heads, Scandinavians celebrate this holiday by dancing around Maypoles bedecked with greenery, building bonfires near lakes and rivers, and sitting down to feasts featuring summer ingredients like strawberries and potatoes. Meanwhile, girls in Russia and Eastern Europe float flower garlands down rivers and attempt to foretell the future by interpreting the movement of the garlands. People in Spain and Portugal celebrate the Feast of St. John the Baptist with outdoor carnivals, bonfires, street fairs, and the exchange of potted herbs. Italians, of course, never pass up an opportunity for a festival and party accordingly on St. John the Baptist’s Day, especially in cities of Florence and Turin, where he is the patron saint and outdoor fairs and fireworks displays mark the occasion. Out in the countryside, people may enjoy St. John’s apples, or *le mele di San Giovanni*. A favorite of my father, these are small green apples so named because they ripen extremely early, just around the time of the solstice. No matter where one goes in Europe, charming Midsummer revelries emphasize the importance of the summer sun and the blessings of the season. The United States even boasts its own festivals full of outdoor excursions, fireworks and water — the Fourth of July, of course!

Above all, Midsummer is a holiday tinged with bittersweet nostalgia. While it honors the height of the sun’s power and the carefree days of summer, it also recognizes that the hours of sunlight will slowly start to diminish once this date is past. It is a poignant reminder that nothing lasts forever. Yet, Midsummer is celebrated with joy, not sadness. Its celebrations encourage people to enjoy the longest day of the year by living life in the present moment. We know that the year is a cycle, and that we should appreciate each season for what it offers. The darkness of autumn and winter reveals celebrations of the Earth’s bounty and communal feasts where families gather together in joy and goodwill against the cold. And yes, the sun will be once more reborn in a bright blaze of glory on the winter solstice, immortalized in light-themed holidays like Hanukkah and Christmas and New Year’s Eve. This summer solstice, live in the moment and enjoy all that summer has to provide on the longest day of the year — and let’s make a vow to carry that sunshine, optimism and wondrous magic within us for the rest of the year.

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THINKING
OUT LOUD

by Sal Giarratani

What the First Amendment Means for America

Political conservatives and constitutionalists are all on the same page when it comes to our Bill of Rights and the Second Amendment. It is a right all citizens have by their birth. We are born with certain inalienable rights, among them life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The Bill of Rights was added to our federal constitution by our founders to clearly point out all the rights that the government (the state) cannot take from us.

The reason why the right to keep and bear arms was listed as the second amendment following the First Amendment clearly points out that without the second amendment, the first amendment is endangered. Which means, an impotent and unarmed citizenry would always be endangered by a future government of ours going rogue. Our founders trusted themselves but not their successors. They already had rebelled against a dictatorial government that told them what to do and told them what their rights were. We fought a war to ensure that we remained a free people.

As a retired police officer, I oppose any attempt by the government at any level to overturn the second amendment. The Bill of Rights did not list the rights the government gave us but rather what rights the government could not take away from us.

In a televised speech from the White House, Biden misspoke. He believes the Second Amendment is not absolute. To a small degree, he is technically correct because the government does have a right to regulate. It can make laws that say we must have a gun permit, we must get gun training, etc. These rules and regulations are not an infringement on our Constitutional rights.

There is now a new push by Democrats on Capitol Hill

to institute new gun laws like age-based restrictions or the outlawing of certain weapons, holding gun manufacturers responsible for those who misuse both legal or illegal guns and the improper storage of firearms. Biden and his minions appear to many to be attempting a back-door approach to gun confiscation.

The answer to mass shooters isn’t taking firearms away from lawful gun owners. The answer is to crack down on illegal gun use. The answer is improving the safety of children and teachers in all our schools. Protect our school kids, the same way we protect everyone working inside government meetings. Look for instance our State House, one door guarded by armed officers. One door in and out. We should value and protect the lives of our schoolchildren the way we value the lives of governors, mayors, legislators, etc.

One final matter, while I usually agree with the opinions of Jeff Kuhner on his weekday morning radio show, on age requirements for purchasing weapons like AR-15 long guns, I think 18 years old is too young. I actually think 21 might still be too young. There is, in my estimation, a link between many mass shooters and their age.

However, what we rarely talk about is the correlation between these so-called evil mass shooters and the issue of how we keep turning blind eyes to the mental health crisis in America. Background checks are not the panacea because such checks are only as good as the data collected. Both the Buffalo and Uvalde “gunsters” passed background checks with flying colors.

Actions speak louder than words and all we get today for crying out loud is endless dribble from Washington, DC. Sound and fury signifying nothing!

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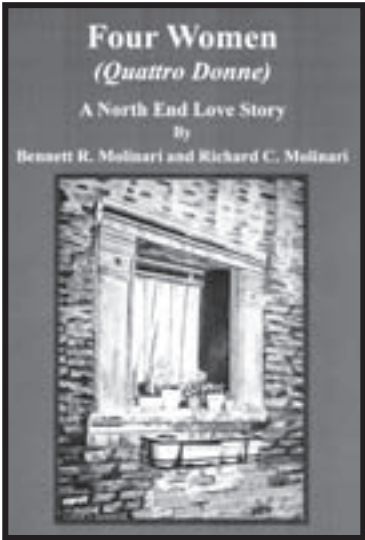
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Introducing a new book by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari,
lifelong residents of the North End, entitled:
Four Women “Quattro Donne”
subtitle, **A North End Love Story**

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

CHAPTER 78
The Pow Wow
(Continued)

While they were meeting upstairs, Mom, Auntie Angie and Auntie Stella were sitting uncomfortably in the downstairs chapel, next to a second statue of Saint Francis, kept in the Shrine. “Girls, why don’t you have a glass of wine,” Giuseppe offered. “Those two might be up there for a while.” Handing them the wine, he then asked, “How long do you think the two of them will be up there?” “I don’t know,” responded Auntie Angie. “But thank you for the wine.” The three sisters toasted each other, then lifted their glasses toward Giuseppe, as if to say, thank you. “Angie, do you think Mama will be alright with Egidio?” “Of course, Carmela,” Auntie Angie responded reassuringly. “Egidio respects our family, and Mama knows what she’s doing.” It was then that Gino Gallo came up behind Auntie Stella, who was sitting with her back toward the doorway, placed his hands on her shoulders, and gave her a peck on the cheek. Gino was medium height, slim, and had a thick black mustache that was like a slash across his face, thick eyebrows, and dark wavy hair. He was a reasonably good-looking man with a quiet disposition, a printer by trade and considered a man of means, but for some reason was always passed over by the women of the North End. “So, what’s the occasion that Saint Francis Shrine should be graced with the presence of you three lovely sisters?” Before anyone could answer,



Giuseppe responded, “Lucia, their mother, is upstairs with Egidio. They have important business to discuss.” Using the opportunity, Gino offered, “Then let me sit with the sisters and keep them company.” He sat closest to Auntie Stella, whom he seemed to take a particular interest in. “Stella, you know I have always had an eye for you.” It was obvious that Gino had a drink too many and the wine had loosened his tongue. Auntie Stella didn’t say a word. She just let Gino continue to talk. “Stella, you’re the best-looking girl in the North End. I wanted to ask you for a date for years.” “Why didn’t you?” Auntie Stella snapped back. “I never thought I had a chance with you,” he responded. Before Auntie Stella could respond with one of her sharp remarks, Auntie Angie offered, “Gino, it’s never too late. Why don’t you ask Stella now?” Gino was caught off guard, but before he could respond, Auntie Stella waved her hand, signaling her

irritation. “Never mind, never mind. No one is going to fix me up. Angie, you act as if you were in Italy. Don’t try to make a match for me, I can find my own man. You’re just like Mama.” Johnny Spadaro then entered the Shrine, spotted Mom sitting with her sisters and made a beeline in her direction. He stood in front of Mom, opened his arms, and began singing, “I’ll be down to get you in a taxi honey.” When Johnny finished the opening line, he paused. Mom then responded, “You better be ready around half past eight.” Johnny was about to pick it up again when Auntie Stella asked, “What’s going on? Every time you two meet, you sing that song because you were both in La Strada, the church musical.” “That’s right Stella, Carmela was my Rosita.” For a moment, Auntie Angie was enjoying the performance, but then remembered their reason for being at the Shrine. She stood up and said, “Johnny, leave us alone. We’re here for important matters.” “What important matters?” Johnny asked. “What’s more important than singing a song and having a good time?” The whole situation was getting under Auntie Stella’s skin. Totally irritated, she snapped, “Johnny leave us alone. Go back to the feast and take Gino with you.” Mom then waved him off, he knew something was up, and although he normally would not listen to Auntie Stella, he did this time. He grabbed Gino by the arm and left. They both disappeared into the crowd just outside the door.

Four Women “Quattro Donne” A North End Love Story, is available at R. Del Gaudio Gift Shop, 17 North Square North End (617-227-5915), adjoining Paul Revere House; Post-Gazette; Saint Francis Book Store and Gift Shop at Saint Leonard Peace Garden; lulu.com; molinaridesign.net; Amazon.com; and Barnes and Noble.com. Bookshop.org; Barbara’s Bestsellers, South Station (857-263-8737); Greetings from Boston, Faneuil Hall.

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Saturday, June 18

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Tickets for the Jimmy Fund Scooper Bowl are on sale now at www.scooperbowl.org. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 5 to 12 years old. Children under 5 are free and will not require a ticket for entry. Tickets must be purchased online and or via credit card onsite. For more information, please visit www.scooperbowl.org. The Jimmy Fund, established in Boston in 1948, is comprised of community-based



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Cardinal Sean O’Malley*



The Don Orione Fathers invite friends and faithful for a Thanksgiving Mass to be celebrated by his Eminence, Cardinal Sean O’Malley, on Thursday, June 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. at the Madonna Queen of the Universe Shrine, in East Boston. On this day, we will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of St. Luigi Orione, founder of the Congregation of the Sons of the Divine Providence (Don Orione Fathers), the blessing of the Statue of St. Padre Pio recently relocated to the Shrine and the blessing of the newly renovated plaza. The faithful may be able to gain a Pienary indulgence that was granted by the Holy Father, Pope Francis, on the occasion of the anniversary of St. Luigi Orione. To gain the indulgence the faithful must fulfill the usual conditions. For more information, please call us at 617-569-8792 Ext. 15 Ave Maria and onwards! (St. Luigi Orione)



Why Does Memorial Day Still Matter?

by Sal Giaratani



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Growing up in the olden days of the '50s and '60s, Memorial Day was an important day to reflect on and not just the start of summer. We don't live in those days anymore because fewer and fewer folks take the time to reflect on the sacrifices those who came before us made for future generations.

Sadly, many young people seem to not understand the importance of this national holiday. We are an intergenerational people. Each generation passes the baton to the next and should always reflect back on those who passed this baton to us.

This past Memorial Day, I was over in Quincy where I always find myself on the fourth Monday of May marching in that community's Annual Memorial Day Parade which passes through the downtown area on its way to Mt. Wollaston Cemetery to pay respects to all who fought for the freedoms we seem to take so lightly. I walk through this holy ground and read the names of those who wore the uniform and fought in



On Saturday, May 28th, Revere veterans remembered the sacrifices made by those who died fighting for America. Shown in photo is Marc Silvestri, Director of Revere Veteran Services and Revere City Council member with several veterans from Winthrop American Legion Post 146.

wars as guardians of our precious liberties.

I was very fortunate to have lived next door to one such hero back when I was 13 years old. This old man told this kid how proud he was of his service to his country. He showed me his WWI Army uniform and then



Vietnam War Veterans Memorial at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery

showed me a photo that almost blew me away. There he was in the photo standing next to someone I recognized, it was Lt. Col Teddy Roosevelt! As you see my neighbor was also a Rough Rider who went up in battle at San Juan Hill in 1898.

When I march in this parade I remember those who fought and died for freedom, yours and mine. I remember my younger days in the U.S. Air Force when I enlisted right out of high school in 1966.

This year I was also over in Revere as it celebrated Memorial Day on May 28th with my friends from that community too, and this scene was repeated by veterans and their families across America.

I recently found an anonymous GI folk poem that went, "But when the war is over and all the guns of battle cease to ring and when all the facts are brought to light, I, the infantryman, shall be crowned King."



Leo F. Reardon, past commander of George O'Bryan VFW Post 613 outside Super Stop & Shop in Quincy collecting funds for veteran assistance programs as part of the Buddy@ Poppy Wear it Proudly campaign assisted by two members from the North Quincy High School AFJROTC program.



North Quincy High School AFJROTC Unit



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2022 NORTH END FESTIVAL DIRECTORY

JUNE

ST. ANTHONY'S of PADULA (Tentative)	June 19
<i>Procession – Hanover – Prince Sts.</i>	1 pm
PADRE PIO PROCESSION	June 26
<i>Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts.</i>	1 pm

JULY

MADONNA DEL GRAZIE	July 10
<i>Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts.</i>	2 pm
ST. ROCCO	July 17
<i>Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts.</i>	1 pm
ST. JOSEPH	July 31
<i>Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts.</i>	1 pm

AUGUST

ST. AGRIPPINA	August 4, 5, 6 & 7
<i>Hanover & Battery Sts. Opens 7 pm on Thursday</i>	
<i>Sunday Procession</i>	12 noon
MADONNA DELLA CAVA	August 12, 13, 14
<i>Hanover & Battery Sts. Opens 7 pm on Friday</i>	
<i>Sunday Procession</i>	1 pm
MADONNA del SOCCORSO	August 18, 19, 20, 21
<i>North, Fleet & Lewis Sts. (Fisherman's)</i>	
<i>Sunday Procession 1 pm - Flight of the Angel 8 pm</i>	
SAINT LUCY'S - SANTA LUCIA	August 25
<i>Thursday, Feast & Procession</i>	
<i>Thacher & Endicott Sts.</i>	7 pm
ST. ANTHONY FEAST	August 26, 27, 28
<i>Endicott & Thacher, N. Margin Sts.</i>	
<i>Sunday Procession</i>	12 pm

SEPTEMBER

ST. ROSALIA di PALERMO	September 11
<i>Procession Only - North Square</i>	1 pm

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Malden, MA	
SAINT ROCCO FESTIVAL	August 5, 6, 7
<i>Pearl Street</i>	
<i>Sunday Procession</i>	1 pm
Lawrence, MA	
FEAST OF THE THREE SAINTS	September 4, 5
Saints Alfio, Filadelfo and Cirino	
<i>Common & Union Streets, Lawrence</i>	
<i>Sunday Procession</i>	3 pm
Cambridge Festival	
SS COSMAS AND DAMIAN	September 9, 10, 11
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TWIN GRADUATION DAY



Tali and Colby Giarratani-Chandler recently graduated from Natick High School. Tali will be going to Salve Regina on a full scholarship and Colby will be taking computer science courses at Rhode Island Community College.
(Photo by Tali Giarratani)

FRIENDS OF THE
NORTH END BRANCH LIBRARY
Receive Major Gift from
Dina Malgeri



Dina Malgeri seated; Standing from left: Librarian Catherine Halpin, Friends members Chris Sabbey and Jean Casale

The Friends group is extremely grateful to Dina for her recent gift of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to be used in the North End Branch. The fund will primarily support historical programs, musical and theatrical performances, and student education.

Born in Chicago, Dina moved to the Boston when she was 5. Both her parents were social workers who had worked with Italian immigrants in Chicago and therefore knew they wanted to live in the North End here. After graduating from high school, Dina put herself through college. It took 9 years of night classes to finish her Bachelor's and Masters programs, and she worked 2 jobs throughout in order to pay for her education.

Three highlights stand out in Dina's career and memories. Right after she got her Masters, Dina decided to fulfill a lifelong wish to work in Europe, so she turned to the U.S. Army and was sent to Germany. In Bavaria Dina managed three branch libraries and within a year was promoted to run the main library in Augsburg. Already bilingual, Dina learned German and also how to do all the jobs at a library: instill children's love of reading, work with adults doing research, manage finances and administration and all the rest.

After a three-year stay, Dina returned to Massachusetts and worked at the State Library Agency because her main focus has always been to work with people of all ages and backgrounds. She was the professional librarian assisting health and corrections staff to improve their libraries. Dina has visited every prison, house of correction, reform school, as they were called then, public hospital and mental hospital in the state.

The pinnacle of her career was Dina's 40+ year tenure as Director of the Malden Public Library where, coming full circle, she is particularly proud of her work with immigrants, the Vietnamese, Cambodians and later, Haitians.

We are extremely pleased and grateful that Dina has lived her belief in the important contributions that branch libraries make in our neighborhoods with this generous contribution.

Window Box Event at Nazzarro Center

by Patricia Sabbey



It was so nice to see that the young residents in the neighborhood are interested in gardening.

Sometimes a deal is not too good to be true. On June 3rd and 4th, a BYOWB, a Bring Your Own Window Box event sponsored by the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park was held at the Nazzarro Center courtyard adjacent to the building. For a minimal fee, people received planting instruction as needed. Mulch, rich soil, and a vibrant selection of annuals were available to turn an ordinary window box into a visual delight.



Jodi and Annie were the first customers of the day!

their planters, selecting plants, learning how to plant correctly, and watering their creations. These sunny June moments with the promise of summer in the air were magical moments for parents, volunteers, and especially the children happy with their accomplishments.

This inaugural BYOWB event was such a success that the organizers, Robyn Reed and Al Skinner, are already taking notes for a return event in 2023.



(L-R): Meghan Denenberg, Event Co-Chair Al Skinner, Meghan Drielak, Event Co-Chair Robyn Reed, and Ford Cavallari all enjoyed the day teaching neighbors how to make window boxes.
(Photos by Robyn Reed)

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THE UNTOUCHABLES
(Blu-ray) /
Paramount Home Ent.

Under the visionary direction of Brian De Palma and with an adapted screenplay by David Mamet, *The Untouchables* is a must-see masterpiece — a glorious, fierce, larger-than-life depiction of good versus evil on the streets of Prohibition-era Chicago. Included with visionary filmmaking, are exceptional, unforgettable performances by Robert De Niro as mob warlord Al Capone and Kevin Costner as law enforcer Eliot Ness. The big-screen blockbuster hit earned Sean Connery an Academy Award for his portrayal of veteran officer Jimmy Malone, and the excellent supporting cast include Patricia Clarkson, Andy Garcia and Charles Martin Smith. Originally released on June 3, 1987, *The Untouchables* celebrates its 35th anniversary this year, boasting a Grammy Award-winning score by Ennio Morricone, and over an hour of legacy bonus content in high-definition.

GREASE 2 (Blu-ray) /
Paramount Home Ent.

Celebrate 40 years of the cult classic sequel to the original *Grease* in this limited edition Blu-ray Steelbook of *Grease 2*. It's 1961, and there's a new crop of seniors ready to rule rockin' Rydell High, including the coolest cliques on campus — the Pink Ladies and T-Birds. Michael Carrington (Maxwell Caulfield) is the new kid in town, but he's been branded a brainiac. Questions arise as, Can he fix up an old motorcycle, don a leather jacket, and avoid a rumble with the leader of the T-Birds (Adrian Zmed) to win the heart of Pink Lady Stephanie Zinone (Michelle Pfeiffer)? This cool rider is surely going to try. Pfeiffer dazzles in a role that helped launch her to stardom and Caulfield shines in his feature film debut. The two star as high school students from very different backgrounds who find love despite the expectations of everyone around them. This upbeat and campy ode to teenage romance dances to its own beat, and includes a music-filled soundtrack, that gains fans and cult-movie status four decades later.

ERASER:
REBORN (Blu-ray) /
Warner Bros. Home Ent.

Warner Brothers Home Entertainment has released a reboot of the 1996 blockbuster, *Eraser: Reborn*. This all-new action-packed film stars Dominic Sherwood, Jacky Lai, McKinley Belcher III and Eddie Ramos. U.S. Marshal Mason Pollard specializes in “erasing” people — faking the deaths of high-risk witnesses. With the technological advances of the last 25 years, the game has upgraded, and it's just another day at the office when he's assigned to Rina Kimura, a crime boss' wife who's decided to turn state's evidence. As the two flee to Cape Town, South Africa, with a team of merciless assassins on their trail, Pollard discovers he's been set up. Double-crossed and fueled by adrenaline, he needs to be at the top of his game, or

he'll be the one who's erased. Permanently.

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
– COLLECTOR'S EDITION
(Blu-ray)
MVD Rewind Collection

Jeff Bridges and Beau Bridges portray Jack and Frank Baker in *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, who are stuck in a rut. Playing the same tired tunes night after night, the brothers are in desperate need of change. So when they meet a sultry songbird named Susie Diamond (Michele Pfeiffer), their future starts to sparkle. But when life in the limelight brings old rivalries to the surface as Jack and Susie's relationship heats up, the Baker boys soon find their act — and their lives — growing more entertaining than either of them may be able to handle.

THE CONTRACTOR
(4K Ultra HD + Blu-ray) /
Paramount Home Ent.

Chris Pine stars in the action-packed thriller *The Contractor* as Special Forces Sergeant James Harper, who is involuntarily discharged from the Army and cut-off from his pension. In debt, out of options and desperate to provide for his family, Harper contracts with a private underground military force. When the very first assignment goes awry, the elite soldier finds himself hunted and on the run, caught in a dangerous conspiracy and fighting to stay alive long enough to get home and uncover the true motives of those who betrayed him. Also starring in this action thriller are, Kiefer Sutherland, Ben Foster, Gillian Jacobs, Eddie Marsan, JD Pardo, and Florian Munteanu.

THE LIVING DEAD
AT MANCHESTER MORGUE
(Blu-ray) /
Synapse Films

With its revolutionary mix of shocking-for-its-time violence and sociopolitical themes, George A. Romero's 1968 classic *Night of the Living Dead* quickly proved to be enormously influential with filmmakers around the world, and few were able to match its power like Jorge Grau's *The Living Dead at Manchester Morgue*. Mixing a strong environmental statement with unforgettably terrifying set pieces, Grau's film stands on its own as a horror classic, and now it's been restored to its horrifying glory on Blu-ray by Synapse Films. A strange twist of fate brings two young travelers, George (Ray Lovelock, and Edna (Christine Galbo), to a small town where an experimental agricultural machine may be bringing the dead back to life! As zombies infest the area and attack the living, a bull-headed detective, Arthur Kennedy, thinks the couple are Satanists responsible for the local killings. George and Edna have to fight for their lives, and prove their innocence, as they try to stop the impending zombie apocalypse! *The Living Dead at Manchester Morgue* is a gory horror tale from Spanish director Jorge Grau and widely considered to be one of the best zombie films ever made. Beautifully restored in 4K from the original camera negative.

The time has come, the walrus said,
TO TALK OF MANY THINGS
of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

by Sal Giarratani

PRIDE MONTH BEGAN
WITH CALLS FOR
BEACON HILL ACTION

As Pride Month begins, LGBTQ advocates are calling on state legislators to advance a bill stuck in the House Judiciary Committee that would clarify legal parentage. It remains in committee where it could die at the end of this session on July 31st.

I've read what is in the bill and I have no problem updating the definition of legal parentage. Any thoughts out there on this legislation, email me at sal.giarratani@gmail.com.

MAKES ME THINK
OF AN OLD GIRLFRIEND

Listening to Sirius 49 on Soul Town, I heard Donny Hathaway singing “Love, Love, Love” from back in 1971. Depending on your life's experience, it is either a nice slow song or it can be bad blues. If you're a guy like me, maybe you had a girlfriend

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who you hated breaking up with because you thought she was an A-plus. Now she's history and she remains in your memory forever. I had a girlfriend just like this and it's sad to just put her out of your mind. Every so often, something will happen and her face shows up in your mind.

I'm sure that's what Donny Hathaway was trying to sing about. Anyone out there want to share a comment on this song? Share your thoughts right here at sal.giarratani@gmail.com.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ...
Stefan Lessard from The Dave Matthews Band turned 48 on June 4th. Actor Bruce Dern the same day turned 86, and Dr. Ruth, a healthy 94 years old.

QUOTES TO NOTE
Phil Collins once sang, “It's no fun being an illegal alien.” That was 1983. In 2022, it's a lot more fun being an illegal than it is being an American, because there aren't any rules or laws for them, just us.

— *Howie Carr,*
Boston Herald, June 8th
“People should be happy that illegal immigrants are getting

driver's licenses. That way if they are deported — which they never are — they can drive home.”

Peter Lucas,
Boston Herald, June 2nd
YOU HAVE TO KNOW

WHEN TO SAY “BRANDON”
Elsewhere in this newspaper issue in my *News Briefs* column, I mentioned that a town official in Winthrop was forced to resign after saying “Brandon” at the town's Memorial Day event. He took lots of flack and was forced to give up his elected position on the town's cemetery commission.

Hey, I purchased a “Let's Go Brandon” tee shirt from Howie Carr earlier last month down in North Weymouth. There is always a time and place for everything including expressions and tee shirts, too. Nowadays with woke-ness, you just gotta be careful. Our right to speak out is always in jeopardy when the other side simply wants to ban all opposition or counter-speech.

He shouldn't have been forced to resign but this is the bizarre world we now live in.

EAST BOSTON COMMUNITY
SOUP KITCHEN

— *Always in Need of Help* —
by Sal Giarratani




The East Boston Community Soup Kitchen is sending out the clarion call for volunteers. The soup kitchen will be hosting its July Fourth Celebration on July 12th. Volunteers last week cleaned and organized Our Savior Lutheran Church and this year the Annual Fundraiser will be held in person on September 16th. Go to ebcsk.info@gmail.com for more information.

Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



It was June of 1969, and I didn't know what I was going to do for the summer. I had been taking time off from my job in the school department whenever I got a call from Hollywood, but there wasn't much going on that summer according to my agent. Dad and mom were heading on the road as Dad was playing for various county fairs throughout the northeast. Babbononno had just moved back to East Boston and had an apartment near Maverick Square. Seeing he was heading toward his mid 90s, we were worried, but we knew he could take care of himself, and my mother's brothers, Uncles Paul, Nick and Gino would be around, just in case.

The phone rang just around this date in 69, and it was George Graham. George Swartz was a band leader who ran an office under the heading of the George Graham Orchestras. I had worked for him in the past and he knew that I taught school and would be available for the summer months. He told me that he had been speaking to the manager of the Colony Hotel in Kennebunkport, Maine. (They also have a sister hotel/resort here in Delray Beach, Florida. If I was interested, I could lead a band for him 6 nights a week at the Kennebunkport location. I could live there for the summer and be well paid. I told him I was interested and asked about the circumstances, amount of men in the band, the type of music, and accommodations. The following week, we met with a John Banta, the manager.

Before the meeting, I tied up with George Graham who told me about the Colony Hotels according to his viewpoint, "The clientele is mostly composed of WASPS, white Anglo Saxon Protestants whose ancestries are looked at and scrutinized before they are allowed to stay at either facility." I got the picture ... George was Jewish and I was (am) Italian. He added that I would have to use my Anglicized professional name, Johnny Christy, and the rest of the band would have to do the same. The music stands would read, "The George Graham Orchestra conducted by Johnny Christy." The pianist he hired would change his Jewish sounding name to Clarence Austin, the violinist, another Italian, would become Edward James and the sax player, also Italian, would be called Joseph Andrews. Andrews, in reality, Joe Papandrea passed away recently at 101.

When we all met with Mr. Banta and he heard us play a few tunes, we were hired to play at the Colony in Kennebunkport for the summer, from the last week in June through Labor Day. Just to clarify, we as musicians had all worked together over the years with various orchestras, and we had over 1000 tunes memorized, including the pop tunes of the day, Broadway musical hits, lots of Dixieland favorites and some semi-classical specialty numbers. We auditioned by playing a couple of each at the insistence of Mr. Graham and Mr. Banta.

When we arrived at the Maine resort, I was in charge. Mr. Banta had one of his workers show us our quarters, single rooms in a middle management building. We were told that we could eat off the menu for all three meals and could use the pool, golf course, their private beach and the tennis courts at the hotel's discretion. Mr. Banta next called us to his office for a meeting and our schedule was given to us. We were to play a jazz cocktail hour in the lounge from 4:00-5:00 p.m. Next we were to head to the main dining room and play from 5 to 6, and limit our selections to semi-classical and show tunes. Our dinner hour was from 6 to 7, followed by an hour off, and then a return to the lounge where we would play for dancing until midnight, or later depending on the crowd.

The attire each night was black tuxedo for the sidemen and a formal colored jacket for the leader (me).

We began the summer festivities during the week before July the 4th. What Mr. Banta didn't know was that the band was composed of school teachers and from the date when we started until a couple of days after Labor Day, we were on school vacation.

Most of the summer guests were at the Colony for two weeks and were from old families, rich old families, rich old Yankee families. Some had attitudes, but most were civil to us. At night, when we played in the lounge for dancing, Mr. Banta would schmooze with the clientele wearing a sport jacket with a variety of beer cans on display and a bow tie to match. Most of the men were in resort wear, but all wore ties. The ladies wore dresses and some, long gloves. From the first night in the lounge, customers had many requests, and I'll be damned if there was one we didn't know.

Occasionally, a personality or two would spend time at the Colony. The first one I met was Edward Everett Horton, a character actor who played an Indian on *F Troop*. The second was Soupy Sales, who stayed for a few weeks. He had a son who attended a camp in Maine and wanted to be close by. There were a few other celebrities, but most of the vacationers were people of business and industry.

I kept in touch with my uncles who checked on Babbononno a couple of times a week and when Dad had a week off, I surprised him and Mom with a week at the Colony. The front office reluctantly booked them in to a vacant room. I think that the only reason they allowed my folks to stay was that I was the band leader and things were going well up to that point. I had thought of inviting Babbononno when my folks were there, but I knew he would be lost and embarrassed, so it never happened.

At one point in August of the year, the owner of the Colony Corporation, a Mr. Boughton, asked to speak to me privately. His daughter was to get married on a Sunday and that was our day off. He asked if we could play her wedding reception. It was OK with my band members. He then had Mr. Banta, the manager, tell us about compensation. They had been paying George Graham, by check every week and Graham would pay us. Banta told me that Mr. Boughton would pay us cash for the music at his daughter's wedding, avoiding the middleman, if you get the hint. We played just background music and a special tune for the married couple's first dance, and then "Daddy's Little Girl" when the bride danced with her father. Later, Mr. Banta handed me an envelope with a week's pay for each musician for just that one afternoon. It was well worth not having a Sunday off that week. All the folks I've mentioned are gone except Mr. Boughton's daughter, who now is the CEO of the Colony Resorts (and remembers me from her wedding). I've had cocktails at the Colony in Delray Beach recently. Times have changed for the better.

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by
Marianna Bisignano



In Italy, *Macedonia di Frutta* or Fruit salad is a popular summertime after dinner dessert. The guide for making this is simply cutting up fresh seasonal fruit, adding lemon juice, a sprinkling of sugar or sometimes even a splash of rum or limoncello, and allowing it to macerate before serving. In this country fruit salad is often made the same way, however, there are a variety of others that range anywhere from Waldorf to Ambrosia!

In the summertime, when my Nonna made fruit salad, she'd use fresh seasonal fruits such as peaches, plums, melons and berries. She never added sweeteners because she claimed the juices from the ripe fruits provided "more than enough sweetness". On occasion, she made a different type of fruit salad from a recipe that was given to her in this country. She claimed it wasn't from Italy, but because it required *Acini di Pepe* we could call it Italian! Nonna thought this salad tasted like ambrosia, and though it was a bit sweet for her taste, everyone else that tried it always seem to love it. Italian Fruit Salad is a perfect dessert to serve at any summertime gathering in stemmed glass dessert dishes or cups, or even in the shells of melons or pineapples!

ITALIAN FRUIT SALAD *Macedonia di Frutta Italiana*



- 1 20 ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained (reserve juice)

1 10 ounce can crushed pineapple, drained (reserve juice)

1 15 ounce can mandarin oranges, drained

1 cup of the reserved pineapple juice

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 large egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 Tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 cup Acini i di Pepe, cooked and cooled

1/2 cup shredded sweetened coconut

1 cup mini marshmallows

1/2 cup maraschino cherries (optional)

1 cup heavy whipping cream

1/4 cup confectionary sugar

In a sauce pan over medium heat, whisk together the pineapple juice, sugar, egg yolk, salt, and cornstarch. Cook stirring constantly until mixtures comes to a low boil and thickens slightly. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

In a large bowl, combine the cooled thickened custard to the cooked *Acini di Pepe* and refrigerate for a minimum of 4 hours or preferably overnight.

Add the pineapples, mandarin oranges, coconut, marshmallows, and cherries (if choosen) and mix together well, cover and refrigerate.

In a medium bowl, beat the cream and confectioners sugar together until stiff peaks form.

Remove the custard and fruit mixture from the refrigerator and gently fold the fresh whipped cream mixture into the custard and fruit. Serve in glass dessert cups or in the shells of melons or pineapples, enjoy!

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

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THOUGHTS BY DAN ABOUT THIS & THAT

with Daniel A. DiCenso



Goodbye to Child World

In my youth, there was no shortage of toy stores. Toys “R” Us still dotted maps of the state, malls were still expected to have a KB Toys and no trip to Downtown Boston was complete without a visit to FAO Schwarz. Today, Toys “R” Us survives only in small sections within larger department stores, a planned revival of KB Toys has been up in the air since 2016, and FAO Schwarz hangs on as a store in New York City and a brand.

The one, however, that was a distinctly New England experience, Child World, closed and vanished without a remnant.

In a flurry of options, Child World held its own, especially so in the heart of a child. It was known for its castle like architecture, a tribute to common childhood tropes, promising children entry into a magical kingdom. “My” Child World, however, was too small to have such luxury. Squeezed between two other stores in an old building in Quincy Center, it nonetheless was, to me, a most enchanting place.

My memories are hazy but charming. The lighting was dimmer being a part of an old building. The top had the newest releases, plush toys and bikes. There was a short staircase to a lower level containing board

games and action figures.

Every toy store needs its mascot. Toys “R” Us has Geoffrey the giraffe (and family), FAO Schwarz its teddy bear, KB Toys had a toy soldier and Child World had Peter Panda (its original mascot, the Happy Rabbit was before my time).

All good things, however, come to an end. The recession of 1990 hurt the store but the real beginning of the end for Child World was Cole National’s decision to restrict the amount of capital it put into stores, frightening many of the leading toy manufacturers (such as Legos) away from supplying inventory to the stores. After a number of buyouts and restructures failed, the chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in April of 1992.

A last ditch effort to save the chain (at least in the northeast) was a merger with Lionel Corporation, but that toy store was a poor choice as it was also in debt and indeed ended up going out of business a year after Child World. In August of 1992, Child World began liquidating its stores and by the fall of that year, all the stores had closed.

But Child World lives on in the memories of many who will forever remember it as a castle of wonders.

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Docket No. MI22C0339CA
In the Matter of
ELSA MATOSSIAN HOOVER
CITATION ON
PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Elsa Matossian Hoover of Cambridge, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Elsa Matossian Hoover Mäki.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of July 01, 2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS,
First Justice of this Court
Date: June 3, 2022
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run Date: 06/17/2022

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Estate of
HOUSTON E. BIRD
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HOUSTON EUGENE BIRD
Date of Death: July 25, 2021
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PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Alexander A. Bird of Jaffrey, NH, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Alexander A. Bird of Jaffrey, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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Docket No. MI22P2547EA
Estate of
EDITH G. FRIEDMAN
Date of Death: January 29, 2022
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Judith F. Schreider of Natick, MA, Petitioner Richard S. Friedman of Walnut Creek, CA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Judith F. Schreider of Natick, MA, Richard S. Friedman of Walnut Creek, CA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
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• News Briefs (Continued from Page 1)

Joe Says Second Amendment Has Limits

Joe Biden recently said in a rare prime time speech that the Second Amendment “is not absolute” while discussing the Uvalde mass shooting. “I respect the culture and the tradition and the concerns of lawful gun owners (but) at the same time, the Second Amendment, like all other rights, is not absolute.”

Many lawful gun owners and supporters of the Second Amendment begged to differ with his opinion. According to some interviewed, if the Second Amendment is not absolute, is the First Amendment absolute? The Bill of Rights was placed by the framers of the U.S. Constitution to ensure that freedom of speech, the press, to assembly, and to own firearms were rights that were inherent in people and not rights given by the state.

DOJ Fights Gun Payout

Shortly after the Uvalde mass shooting, the Biden White House decided to fight a court-ordered \$30 million verdict for the victims of the 2017 Sutherland Springs shooting by former Airman Devin Kelley.

The U.S. Justice Department is appealing in an attempt not to pay the verdict to the families and victims. A federal judge found that the government was at fault for letting Kelley get a gun because it failed to report that he was dishonorably discharged, which would

have stopped him from legally purchasing a weapon.

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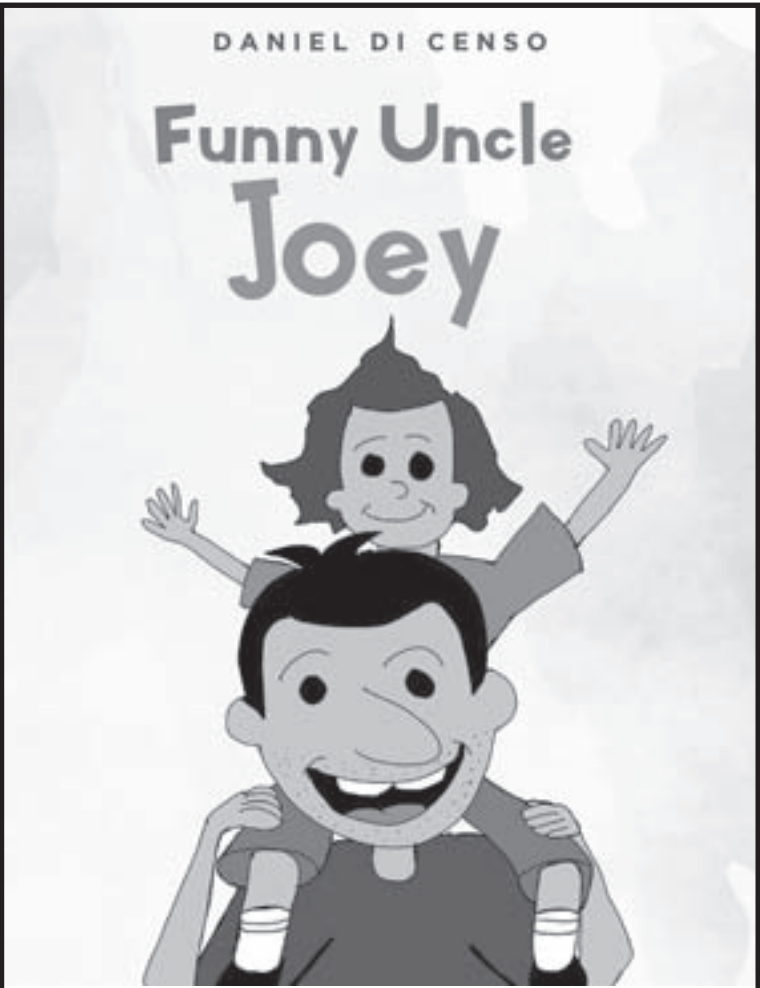
“Are you one of that dwindling number of people who like to see movies at the multiplex? Guess what — there’s a looming shortage of popcorn.” — *Howie Carr*

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Estate of
ETHEL S. SADOWSKY
Date of Death: May 09, 2022
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PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Jane Sadowsky of New York, NY, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Jane Sadowsky of New York, NY has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
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Docket No. MI22P2896EA
Estate of
MARK STUART LEVENTHAL
Also Known As
MARK S. LEVENTHAL
Date of Death: March 15, 2022
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PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Emily Leventhal of Chestnut Hill, MA, Petitioner Sara Fleiss of Brookline, MA, Petitioner Rebecca Leventhal of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
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“Uncle Joey likes nothing more than bringing a smile on his nephew’s face upon each visit. The two embark on many adventures and share many happy times. The greatest reward that comes from changing a child’s life, however, is how that child changes your own.”

Written by Daniel A. DiCenso, Post Gazette Columnist

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2004 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER
Vin # 1GNDT13S142224908

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Estate of
MARILYN H. FOWLER
Date of Death: April 03, 2022

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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Paul M. Fowler of Tewksbury, MA**.

Paul M. Fowler of Tewksbury, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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Docket No. MI22P2471EA

Estate of
JACK J. BOYAJIAN
Date of Death: January 21, 2022

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PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Valerie L.B. Camiel of Holliston, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

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Docket No. MI22A0347CW

In the matter of
GABRIELLA LORELAI PEREIRA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
TERMINATION OF
PARENTAL RIGHTS G.L. c. 210 § 3

To: Kari Lee Pereira of Brockton, MA and any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.

***A putative father will not have standing as a party to this case without a voluntary acknowledgment of parentage or an adjudication of paternity.**

A petition has been presented to said court by **DCF Northeast Regional Office/Lawrence, Lawrence, MA 01843** representing that the parent(s) of the child lack(s) current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for the child, that the petitioner's plan for the child will serve the child's best interests, and, requesting that this Honorable Court enter a decree under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, that shall have the effect of terminating the rights of the person(s) named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the custody, guardianship, adoption or other disposition of the child named herein.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **WOBURN** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **AUGUST 25, 2022**.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THE APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY IF YOU ARE AN INDIGENT PERSON. An indigent person is defined by SJC RULE 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving AFDC, EAEDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, food stamps, refugee resettlement benefits, medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager/Adoptions Clerk of the Court on or before the date listed above to obtain the necessary forms.

Witness, HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 25, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 06/10, 06/17, 06/24/2022



EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Baseball Home Run
Making History

It all happened on the date JUNE 2ND. In 1928, Lee Bell from the Boston Braves hit three home runs and a triple at Braves Field but the Cincinnati Reds won the game 20-12.

Also, on the exact same day in 1928, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals. All the runs came from three pinch-hit homers.

In 1949, the Phillies hit five homers in the eighth inning against the Reds.

Kaat in Trouble Again
But it was Just a Nickname

Former Minnesota Twins ace pitcher Jim Kaat from back in the day, who once called games on TV for the Yankees on the YES Channel, walked himself into the woke world once again. The 83-year-old Hall of Famer's latest offense, while recently calling a game for the Twins referred to Cortes as "Nestor the Molester." It was the second so-called offensive remark in the past year for him.

Kaat was trying to explain how great Cortes has become on the mound and added, "Nestor the Molester," Nestor Cortes. Angles and different speeds. He's a pitcher." That's offensive now. Surly Kaat must have been scratching his head at that! Nowadays, everybody is sounding like a crybaby over stupid little things. The Woke

Culture is striking out with me. Kaat's old school.

Give the guy a break. How did he know that in today's world, you can't make a joke or commit one of those micro-aggressions against younger players? He was complimenting Cortes and "wokesters" turned what he said into a 4-letter word. The world gets more and more curious all the time as Alice once said in *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*.

Back in 1901,
June 6th to be Exact

The NY Giants set a MLB record with 31 hits beating the Reds 25-13. A player by the name of Al Selbert of the Giants went 6-for-7 with two doubles and four singles and scored four runs, too.

While Cortez Bombed
in his Tenth Start

Nestor did go 4-1 with a 1.70 ERA after nine starts. I began researching other great starts who begin a season. Phil Niekro in 1984 was 6-2 with a 1.32 ERA, Dave Righetti in 1981 went 4-2 with a 1.68 ERA and then there was Ron Guidry a/k/a "Louisiana Lightning" and "Gator" went 6-0 in 1978 with a 1.73 ERA. Anyone out there have more pitchers like these who are worth mentioning? EMAIL sal.giaratani@gmail.com.

More on Kody Clemens

Kody played 325 minor league games and 28 independent

league games before being called up to the majors by the Tigers a few weeks back. His dad Roger Clemens played a mere 18 games in the minors before being called up by the Red Sox in 1982. Kody is Rocket Man's only son to make it up to the biggies.

First Sunday Night Baseball

It happened on Sunday, June 9, 1963. That game was moved to nighttime be-cause of excessive heat, the Houston Colt 45s pistol-whipped the Giants 3-0 behind starter Turk Farrell and Skinny Brown who pitched a combined shutout.

This Time
the Ball Went 550 Feet

As incredible as it sounds, Mickey Mantle actually whacked a ball that traveled 565 for a homer too. It happened on June 5, 1955. Four years later, on the same date, Dick Stuart hit the longest home run at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh over the center field wall for the Pirates. Four years after that, Stuart was traded to the Boston Red Sox where over his two seasons in Boston, whacked 75 home runs before getting traded to the Phillies and seemingly never heard from again. Who didn't love the Error King? He had a Sunday night sports show after the late news and had two great nicknames boosting his clumsiness in the field. They didn't call him Mr. Tibbs, they often called him Dr. Stonefingers and Strangeglove.

The North End Athletic Association
Annual All-Star Game and
Closing Day Baseball Extravaganza

The North End Athletic Association Annual All-Star Game and Closing Day Baseball Extravaganza will be held on Saturday, June 25th, beginning at 3:00 p.m., with 3 games of Minor League Baseball program. All 6 coed teams 6/8-year-old program will play on both Puopolo and Langone Parks followed at 5:00 p.m., by 9/10-year-old NEAA Major's All-Stars vs. the Charlestown Little League All-Stars, following will be the 11/12-year-old

NEAA Major's All-Stars vs. the Charlestown Little League All-Stars. All-Star Games will be played at Langone park.

This is a family event with a balloon artist, face painting, pizza, free refreshments, and the Boston Police Ice Cream Truck as well. End of season awards will be given to the Minor and Major League Programs at the conclusion of each game as well.

Medals will be awarded to the participants of our 4-year-old

Instructional Program and the 5-year-old T-Ball Program on Sunday, June 26th.

Come join us in celebrating the end of a great season for these young boys and girls who have worked so hard since early April and have improved greatly.

NEAD thanks its tremendous coaches, commissioners, and coordinators who have all volunteered their time to ensure all the players had a fun-filled season!

THE SCHEDULE OF GAMES IS AS FOLLOWS:

		Closing Day Extravaganza (Food, Drinks, Entertainment and Season Awards Distributed)			
25-Jun	Satur day	3:00 PM	Athletics	Phillies	Puopolo Park Pool Side
25-Jun	Satur day	3:00 PM	Blue Jays	Rays	Puopolo Park Bocce Side
25-Jun	Satur day	3:00 PM	Rockies	Orioles	Langone Field
			NEAA Major League All-Star Game		
25-Jun	Satur day	5:00 PM	9-10 Year old Charlestown Team	9-10 Year old North End Team	Langone Field
25-Jun	Satur day	7:30 PM	11-12 Year old Charlestown Team	11-12 Year old North End Team	Langone Field



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Former Heavyweight contender Fred Fulton with his Son Billy



Lenny and Ray Mancini



Like Father like Son. Former Champ Harold Johnson spars with Father Phil



Jack Dempsey with his Father



Jack Sharkey with his Son in 1929



Max Baer Sr. and Max Baer Jr. with Jerry Lewis

Up along Commonwealth Avenue and the nearby environs it has been a busy few weeks, what with the preparations for the U.S. Open in nearby Brookline coupled with the decision to use a number of sites around various Boston College properties as parking locations for the big event.

But while the quest for precious parking spaces may only last a week, the historic “Battle of Commonwealth Avenue” between Boston College and Boston University will resume in the fall with new head coaches behind the bench at both schools along with a new athletic director (with a hockey background) on board up at BC.

Things started humming earlier this spring. Legendary Boston College men’s hockey coach Jerry York announced his retirement. In addition, the college hockey community learned that BU bench boss Albie O’Connell had been dismissed by his alma mater. Finally came the announcement that BC athletic Director Patrick Kraft had resigned to assume the leadership of the athletic department at Penn State.

Three would be moving on. But a recent pair of appointments signaled a continuity behind the bench for both of the storied collegiate programs. In addition, BC welcomed an athletic director at The Heights who already has experience in overseeing the administrative side of collegiate hockey programs.

Up at Boston College continuity on the hockey side was assured since former BC player Greg Brown, a longtime assistant to York, was named the head coach of the Eagles. On the administrative side, Blake James came aboard to take over the helm of the athletic department. Down the road a bit, Jay Pandolfo, who had moved across town from the Bruins to join O’Connell at BU last season as an assistant, was promoted to lead the Terriers.

Brown began his association with BC as a defenseman, being named a first team All American as well as earning back-to-back Hockey East Player of the Year honors in 1989 and 1990. Over the course of his collegiate career, he scored 24 goals and added 96 assists for a total of 120 points in 119 varsity games.

He went on to play for Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Winnipeg in the NHL followed by additional seasons in Europe before joining coach York’s staff at The Heights in 2004. He remained with York until 2018. He then became an assistant with the New York Rangers under former BU head coach David Quinn. This past season he was the head coach of Dubuque in the United States Hockey League.

The selection of James is also one that bodes well for BC hockey. James earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Minnesota-Mankato (now Minnesota State). That Institution is one of the Big Five Division One hockey-playing schools in that state. He later served as the athletic director at the University of Maine (a Hockey East school) from 2005-2010. Just prior to coming to BC, he was the AD at the University of Miami.

Like Brown, Pandolfo is also a former player named by his alma mater to serve as the head coach. Before returning to BU last season, he had been an assistant with the Bruins for five seasons.

During his four years at BU, he scored 79 goals and amassed 90 assists (169 points). He also was a member of the 1995 National Championship team.

He went on to play in 899 NHL games with New Jersey, the New York Islanders and the Bruins, scoring 100 goals and adding 126 assists for 226 points.

DID A FOURSOME FIRE COACH CASSIDY? — It seems as if that might be a good question after reading the official transcript of Bruins GM Don Sweeney’s press conference on the day following Head Coach Bruce Cassidy’s termination.

Although Bruins President Cam Neely had indicated that Cassidy’s fate would be determined by Sweeney, that may not have been the case. According to the official transcript, Sweeney referred to his decisions as “recommendations.”

He stated that “You know the rhetoric at times you hear about the Bruins organization, the Jacobs family being uninvested owners, absentee owners. It is so far from the truth. They are very present.”

Sweeney referenced that as a part of his job he has periodically submitted plans to Neely as well as Bruins Chief Executive Officer Charlie Jacobs and team owner Jeremy Jacobs. He indicated that the three expect “a best-in-class standard.”

Regarding Cassidy, he explained “I had spoken to them over a period of time and made my recommendations as to where I was leaning. I took last week (early June) and then ultimately came back over the weekend and made my final recommendation and got their support.”

It would seem that Sweeney’s decision was not the final step, but a potential move that had to be submitted to three others for approval. Only after obtaining that approval was the final action taken.

BERGY AND BRUCE? — It is always good to read the entire contents of a story or column that you may see in the sports section of a newspaper (either in print or online). You never know what you might find at the very end.

Boston Globe writer Matt Porter closed his Sunday column on June 12th with the following quote from Bruce Cassidy. Speaking of Patrice Bergeron, his former coach said: “I would like to take him with me.” The Bruins captain will become a free agent this summer.

Whether he would move seems very doubtful. Bergeron has stated that he wishes to remain a Bruin, whether he chooses to return or retire.

Cassidy just took the job in Las Vegas. Like Cassidy, Bergeron has children so any move would be a disruption in their lives.

But you can never say the word never. Just don’t count on a double move happening in this case.