

Massachusetts Department of Transportation Announces Alternative Travel Options Ahead of Sumner Tunnel Closure

*Tunnel will be Closed for Repairs from
Wednesday, July 5 through Thursday, August 31*

Mitigation Options Include Free MBTA Blue Line Trips,
Free and Discounted Ferry Service, New Ferry Service to and from Lynn,
Reduced Commuter Rail Fares, Toll Discounts, and Additional Options for Logan Airport



News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

Sununu Says Sunu-No to '24 President Run

NH Governor Chris Sununu who recently announced his 2024 candidacy for president has just decided very quickly to pass up on the idea. His poll numbers weren't good and he apparently saw that he wouldn't be a very viable candidate in the GOP race now forming. Instead, after exiting the race, he could play a very big role in his states' first-in-the-nation GOP presidential primary, possibly as a kingmaker situation. Within 24 hours of his decision not to run in 2024, nearly every single candidate in the race — or mulling it — had already called him.

The Republican presidential race remains fluid. At the same time that Sununu was calling it quits, Mike Pence announced his bid for president and Chris Christie also says he is running. Both Pence and Christie are well known candidates seeking the nomination. Name recognition is the all-important factor and Pence was a big favorite when Trump was in office, and Christie has already run in this state primary back in the 2016 campaign.

GOP Furious at FBI Biden File Folly

A Republican member of the House Oversight Committee ripped the FBI on June 6 after the Bureau said it was afraid for the safety of an informant if it came forward with details of an alleged \$5 million bribery scheme involving then-Vice President Joe Biden.

"The American people deserve to know if their sitting president sold out his country," U.S. Rep. Nancy Mace, R-SC, told media sources. "The FBI originally would not confirm the existence of the document; then it magically appeared. The government told us the whistleblower wasn't credible and the contents of the document couldn't be verified," she said. "Come to find out the Obama Administration thought the whistleblower was credible when they hired this individual."

On June 6, U.S. Rep. Anna Paulina Luna, R-FL, who sits on the same House committee revealed

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The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced a comprehensive mitigation plan to address travel impacts and provide cost effective alternative transportation options for residents and visitors ahead of the scheduled closure of the Sumner Tunnel from Wednesday, July 5, through Thursday, August 31, 2023. The tunnel will be fully closed for approximately two months to facilitate work on the Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project.

The Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project will offer a variety of mitigation options for individuals coming from all travel points, including free trips on the MBTA Blue Line for the duration of the tunnel's closure; free and reduced cost water ferry options; reduced Commuter Rail fares for riders; reduced parking costs at MBTA and Commuter Rail parking lots and garages; discounted tolls for residents; and additional options for travelers to and from Logan Airport.

In addition to providing the East Boston Ferry as a free transit option, the MBTA has added a new ferry service between Lynn and Central Wharf in Boston to provide an additional transit option during the Sumner Tunnel closure.

These are preliminary measures and MassDOT and the MBTA will continue to consider additional mitigation options as well as new and innovative approaches to modes of transportation.

"We know the closure of the Sumner Tunnel will be a daily impact to those living, working, and traveling in this region," said Transportation Secretary and CEO Gina Fiandaca. "The Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project is a crucial investment in transportation infrastructure in the Commonwealth, and we are working hard to provide as many mitigation measures as possible to those impacted. I want to thank our partners for their efforts in creating mitigation options while this work is ongoing, and our residents and travelers for their willingness to explore alternative travel options over the next two months."

"Since launching the Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project last year, we have been working closely with our partners to identify any and all mitigation measures we can put in place," said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver. "Our message to residents and those traveling is when moving through this area, if possible, leave your

car at home and explore the MBTA's transit options, including the Blue Line, Commuter Rail, and ferry service options available to you."

"I'm pleased that together with MassDOT, the MBTA is able to offer free Blue Line service to those impacted by the Sumner Tunnel closure this summer," said MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng. "The MBTA has been working hard to reduce travel times on the Blue Line in anticipation of this project. We have the capacity needed on the Blue Line to serve our existing and new customers on this line, and I encourage those who can to take advantage of this free service in July and August."

Additional details on mitigation options are below:

TRAVEL TO/FROM EAST BOSTON & NORTH END MBTA Blue Line and Parking

- The entire Blue Line in both directions will be free to riders. Gates will be open at all Blue Line stations from Wonderland to Bowdoin.


- An additional train will be added to the Blue Line in the midday period to help support more riders riding the line.

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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.



Res Publica

by David Trumbull



ADORATION OF AURELIUS

The reign of Marcus Aurelius is said to have been much more eventful than that of his predecessor Antoninus Pius. He carried on the Pannonian war in person. This was a five-year struggle to put down all resistance in the province of Pannonia, a district between the Danube and the Alps. One particular battle of this entire campaign had become quite famous during those times. This was a battle in which the Roman armies were in serious danger of being overwhelmed but for the advent of a sudden storm of rain, hail, and lightning, which completely confused the barbarians. The emperor and his Romans attributed this miraculous storm to the timely intervention of Jupiter. The Christians claimed, however, that victory was granted by God and were pleased when their group was granted the title of “The Thundering Legion.” After the absence of eight years on the fighting front, Marcus returned to Rome where he received a hero’s welcome of the highest degree.

Meanwhile, it had become common knowledge that the emperor’s wife Faustina had provided herself with an assortment of lovers from among the gladiators. When this was brought to the attention of the emperor, and divorce was suggested, he said, “If I divorce her, I must also return her dowry.” The wisdom of his statement was in the fact that her dowry was the Roman Empire, which Marcus had inherited from Antoninus Pius through Faustina.

Aurelius remained in Rome for the next two years, where he affected several popular



Marcus Aurelius and Faustina the Younger as Mars and Venus, now in Palazzo Nuovo

reforms. Most notable of these were the abolition of common baths for both sexes; taking additional steps to reform the morals of the matrons and young nobles which had grown lax; inflicting lighter than normal penalties upon those found guilty of crimes; and forcing the careful administration of justice in all cases.

After falling seriously ill for a lengthy time, he attempted to hasten his death by refraining from food or drink. After six days of fasting, he called all of his close friends to his bedside and said to them, “Why do you weep for me instead of thinking about the death which will someday take you?” He also said, “Grant me permission

to leave, and I will bid you farewell.” He then covered his head with the bedclothes and took his last breath. He had ruled jointly with Lucius Verus for eight years, and after the death of Verus, he continued for an additional ten. His death came on March 17, 180 A.D., at the age of 61.

The death of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus was mourned throughout the empire. The Senate and the people quickly acclaimed him a god and his image was held in veneration for hundreds of years after his death. So great was their love for him that anyone who could afford it and did not keep an image of Marcus Aurelius in their home was considered to be guilty of sacrilege.

Unfortunately, Marcus Aurelius was never considered to be friendly toward the Christians, who were persecuted during his reign. Although those persecutions were not characteristic of such a merciful person, they seem to have been caused by the influence of many of his close associates. He is considered to have been one of the most excellent emperors in recorded history and his only weaknesses were his concern for his illegitimate son Commodus and his constant efforts to reform that brutal bastard, who was, in truth, begotten in the adultery of Faustina.

NEXT WEEK:
Lucius Verus

LEGAL NOTICE

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WHEREAS a civil action has begun against you in our Superior Court by Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC., Plaintiff, wherein they are seeking alternative service of process by publication in this civil action containing counts for breaches of contract, misrepresentation, and other wrongful actions. All that is set forth in the complaint filed on May 9, 2023.

WE COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on or before **September 11, 2023**, or within such further time as the law allows you do cause your written pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court at 200 Trade Center, Woburn, in the County of Middlesex in said Commonwealth, with a copy to **Lucas P. Marchifrazier, Esq., Harmon Law Offices, P.C. 150 California St., Newton, MA 02458**, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

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By the Court, (Mulligan, M.)
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In 2021, 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. It will be observed on Monday, June 19. 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.

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 commit 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 every day 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**.

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COMMENTARY

Heartless Driver
Kills Geese Interrupting His Drive

by Sal Giarratani

Recently I read a news story on a driver who ran down geese crossing the road and continued on his way. I say, “there is no punishment severe enough for this ignoramus.” This mayhem was witnessed by many folks including a large number of children waiting for their school bus.

Police are still looking for the driver. Hopefully, by the time you are reading this, the person is caught. Unfortunately, they will most likely get just a slap on the wrist. I think they should lose their drivers’ license for at least six months.

A few times, I have come upon such a scene, drivers blowing their horns loudly expecting the geese or ducks to fly away. Ain’t gonna happen. What’s wrong with just waiting a little bit? Give the birds a chance to cross.

Two years ago, I was driving on Bennington Street leaving Beachmont in Revere heading home to Eastie, all of a sudden about seven ducks just started heading into the road on their way to Belle Isle Marsh. Coming down the road from Beachmont, I could see cars coming in both lanes, so I turned my car sideways, got out, and slowed down the oncoming traffic. Everybody slowed down understanding the issue. However, one driver tried going around my car and I went into police mode. I told him to turn off his car and just sit there. He asked me what I was going to do if he refused my request. I told him, “You don’t wanna do that.” He stopped. The ducks made it over to the other side of the road safely.

Another time, riding back from Providence on I-95 North, a fawn entered the roadway. I turned the car slightly sideways, stopped the car, and all four lanes stopped. One driver behind me started yelling at me to get out of his way, and I went into police mode against him. I told him, “We are all waiting for this fawn to cross and that’s that.”

To date, I have saved seven ducks and one deer by respecting all life around me. To tell you the truth, this most recent driver, like the others I mentioned, are more animal-like than the actual animals crossing the road.

The Struggle of Assimilation
in the Italian North End

by Anthony Ganci
Part 2

Anthony Ganci, is a second-generation Italian American from the Boston area and the great-grandson of Vincent Ganci. Anthony is at student at Phillips Academy Andover and the following is his 11th grade history paper, a large project that has been completed by every graduate for over a hundred years. He chose his topic as the immigration and assimilation of first-generation Italians in Boston’s North End.

The arrival of Italian culture in the North End ushered in a religious revolution that intensified the district’s cultural divisions. Nearly all Italian immigrants to Boston were Catholic, and many settled hoping to unite with the pre-existing Irish Catholic base. Most Irish churches did not reject the original North End Italians, but when mass migration began to accelerate, Irish Catholic traditions and Southern Italian Catholic traditions proved incompatible. The unrest grew out of two significant factors. The first and most prominent was the difference in the community’s role in church management. Irish Catholic Churches held a century-long tradition with a distinct hierarchy system that separated the general congregation from religious officials. Southern Italian Churches also ran on a culturally significant leadership tradition with their fabbrica system. The fabbrica consisted of church pastors and dozens

of trustees who all held equal power in the church’s financial and social affairs. The Irish system did not offer any leadership roles to the congregation and looked down upon members seeking to intervene with their sacred order. North End Italians were unwilling to abandon their fundamental traditions in exchange for inconsistent support from the Irish Church. The second reason for the churches’ incompatibility was their opposite approaches to religious holidays. Irish Catholics observed most religious holidays as days to rest or mourn. A fundamental component of holidays in Irish tradition is careful and personal reflection. Italian tradition laid out inverse behavior for their holidays. Italian Catholic holidays were much more frequent and often consisted of large parades with loud music and chanting. Alexander’s 1896 pamphlet describes Italian Catholic’s “very noticeable” and “passionate” love for music during religious celebrations. At the time of the great migration from Italy into Boston, Boston employers began to hire Irish into skilled positions for the first time, and anti-Catholic sentiment in the city started to dissipate. The Irish saw potential association with Italian immigrants’ “boisterous and expressive” religious practices as an extreme danger to the upward trajectory of their public image. Irish church



(L-R): My Nana, Severina Squitieri (Americanized to Sara when she migrated from Sarno during WWII) and her husband, Robert Lusardi. Seated is Severina’s mother, Nunzia Squitieri. Severina migrated to America in the early 1940s and moved to the Italian community of Beachmont in present-day Revere, MA.

leaders took deliberate steps to prevent non-Catholic Bostonians from mistaking them for Italians. The Irish Archdiocese rejected Italian members and funded thousands of dollars to the Missionaries of St. Charles Borromeo to help Italians afford their own churches where they could be separate from the Irish. While the Irish donations gave Italians money for separate churches, Irish donors only supported campaigns for storefront, “cave” properties. Bishop Satolli, sent to America by Pope Leo XIII in 1889 to assess North American churches, wrote back to Italy claiming embarrassing worship conditions in the North End further separated Italians from the grand architecture of the Irish churches.

The motive of separation in the birth of the Italian church system lent itself to a culture of self-isolation and stunted assimilation in Boston. Italian Catholic churches in the North End refused to allow non-Italians and Italians from rival provinces from joining their community. In 1909, Sacred Heart Church, one of the largest Italian churches in the North End, only baptized twelve non-Italians out of the 1,517 baptisms performed that year. Italian priests never held service in any language other than their own province’s dialect, making it so that each Italian could only attend their enclave’s specific service. Records from

1907s North End Italian Clergy displayed these boundaries and even paired each Italian town of origin with a specific North End church affiliation. During the first year of operation at Saint Leonard’s Church, the first official Italian church in the North End, 98.3% of baptized children descended from parents originating from just three of the Italian provinces. Of those children, 22.3% had parents originating from the small town of Mirabella Eclano, while less than a mile away at Sacred Heart, none of the children baptized possessed any lineage to the town. Crossing this barrier to another province’s church, according to first-generation North End Italian Alfredo Tassinari, “did not go over too well.”

Since Italian churches held so much social leverage, they reinforced the “clannishness” of Italian immigrants in all facets of social life. The level of commitment in the Italian Catholic church is a reliable measurement of involvement in the

Italian immigrant culture, thus, data from North End sacramental files can demonstrate how exposure to strong Italian culture reduced the probability of social integration among Italian immigrants. Five years of membership to an Italian church lowered an immigrant’s chance of marrying a non-Italian by 61%. Ten years of membership reduced the probability of an Italian having a non-Italian neighbor by 13%. Italian church communities also leveraged their religious power to decide marriages and keep them homogenous. In all North End Italian churches from 1899 to 1929, 82% of marriages joined two Italians who claimed originance from the same province. In those thirty years, St. Leonard’s Church only married six Italians to non-Italian spouses, and intermarriage rates among Italians from different provinces averaged 3.4%. The exceptions to the order of marriage faced complete abandonment from their communities. When a Sicilian man Gaetano Grande married outside province boundaries to an Avellinese woman in the North End in 1906, Grande “decided to pass as Avellinese.” He spent years perfecting the Avellinese dialect and kept his lineage secret his entire life in Boston for fear of his family’s safety and barbershop.

(to be continued)

L’Anno Bello: A Year in Italian Folklore

Savoring Summer’s Fruitful Bounty

by Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz



Ah, summer — the time of vivid sunshine, warm breezes, and days spent relaxing at the beach. It is also the time when I crave fresh fruit the most. The early summer crop of June boasts some of the juiciest, most succulent fruit around. What constitutes summer if not a big bite out of a fire-engine red watermelon, its pulp disintegrating into a sweet and refreshing drink? What else can brighten June mornings like a pile of gem-hued strawberries artfully scattered over cereal or pancakes? What about the clinking of ice cubes floating in a glass of peach or cherry juice — doesn’t the mere thought of such a drink bring relief on a stiflingly humid day? Yes, summer fruits have always appealed to me, which is why I was both delighted and surprised to find that they contain a wealth of folklore and superstitions woven between their stems and vines. So let us embark on a journey of taste and the sort of lore that has been handed down from our ancestors, originating from the days when agriculture formed the backbone of almost every society.

1) Cherries: I love to bake with cherries. Their tartness perfectly accentuates sweet cakes and muffins. On Memorial Day, I even made a fruit crisp with a blend of peaches and cherries, and it was simply sublime. If people loved cherries so much that they wanted to guarantee a good crop of them, a Swiss superstition states that the first cherry of a tree must be eaten by a woman who recently gave birth to her first child — hopefully, the woman’s fertility would rub off on the tree and ensure a plethora of fruit for the next harvest. Meanwhile,

Italian author Andrea Malossini asserts that it is lucky to find a twin cherry, or two cherries sharing a single stem. Another Italian proverb states “*Giugno ciliegie a pugno*,” meaning that June has an abundance of cherries!

2) Strawberries: Did you happen to feast your eyes on this month’s luminous full moon on June 3rd? If you did indeed catch a glimpse of the moon, you saw what is called the Full Strawberry Moon. The Algonquin tribes knew June’s full moon as such because it coincided with the time that strawberries were ripe for gathering. A quaint legend states that if a person breaks a double strawberry (two strawberries that somehow grew together in one) in half and shares it with another person, the two would be destined to fall in love. There is still some debate about how strawberries got their name. One version states that the little yellow seeds resembled flecks of straw, while another popular theory declares that the shoots of the plant would often be dispersed around the ground, leading the fruit to develop a name that derives from the Anglo-Saxon word for “strewn.” In Italy, strawberries are known as *fragole* and grow wild. They are enjoyed drizzled over panna cotta or marinated in balsamic syrup.

3) Peaches: Peaches are excellent in juices, in pies and just plain cut up in delectable slices. I know it is summer when I can smell peaches in the air. It was once believed that eating a peach would impart wisdom. They are also thought to bring longevity and keep evil spirits at bay — not bad for a fruit found readily in supermarkets

everywhere! In China, the country to which the fruit is native, peaches are closely associated with immortality and divinity. This is because the blossoms of the peach tree appear before the leaves do, an unusual occurrence. As such, the Chinese will often adorn doorways and gates with peach wood to drive away malevolent forces and attract good luck. In Italy, peach, or *pesca*, is a popular flavor for marmalades, jams, and pastries.

4) Melons: Yes, watermelons are the quintessential summertime fruit for us in the United States, emblems of relaxation and hot weather. However, among the Romani people of the Balkans, watermelons have a far stranger connotation — vampires! According to folklore, a watermelon left alone at night on the full moon has the potential to turn into a vampire, rolling around and scaring townspeople. The full moon also features in an Italian superstition about melons. Andrea Malossini writes that melons will grow fatter and fuller if planted under the full moon in March. Perhaps the hope is that they will grow to resemble the moon! For me, summer always meant my father bringing home and breaking open a fresh cantaloupe from an Italian market, revealing the sunny orange hue within. How I love these summer *meloni*!

So there you go, a sweet bevy of fruit folklore and superstition. Hopefully this adds more curiosity and wonder to your enjoyment of Earth’s bounty during the summer months. Enjoy a season of fresh fruit and healthy eating — but please, keep an eye on any melons left out overnight!

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THINKING OUT LOUD



by Sal Giarratani

We Don’t Need a Boat to Long Island!

I read a news story and commentary on a proposed idea by State Senator Nick Collins to bring back a Floating Hospital in the harbor for those who dwell at the encampment at Atkinson and Southampton Street, I wonder have things become this desperate for this homeless encampment. A boat? Collins wants to give DMH \$50,000 to study the USS Mass & Cass. Bad idea. Won’t work. Don’t even sail there.

Meanwhile, Mayor Wu still seems committed to rebuilding a new bridge to Long Island, but even she admits that it’s a long time coming into fruition. What most of our elected and appointed officials at Boston City Hall don’t quite seem to understand is a new bridge would be the least of our problems.

Back some 15 years or so ago, as a police officer for the Department of Mental Health, I remember taking clients over that old scary bridge to a DMH facility still operating on the island at that time. DYS also had a youth facility out there.

The infrastructure on the island is mostly uninhabitable. You won’t need a new bridge if the infrastructure on the island is seemingly beyond worth saving. How much money to rebuild the island before you can even consider a new bridge going out there?

Sounds like if we throw all the homeless, mentally ill, and addicted on a boat going round-and-round Long Island that is hardly a solution at all. In fact, it sounds pretty insane to me. Yeah, we can just keep them out of sight and mind on a boat floating around Boston Harbor.

Do we think anyone living at the homeless encampment is going to sign up for a stay on this cruise ship? Putting people out in the water. I can see people trying to escape by swimming to shore. Not a good look when it comes to delivery of human services.

Partly I commend Collins for thinking out of the box, but his ship idea won’t float nor will it help people who for whatever reason find themselves in the shadows of life. It will be just a jail boat to them and for them it will be thanks, but no thanks.

Boston is failing big time in getting those living at this and other encampments around the city off the streets and into real shelters, but so too are cities across the nation. Recently, in NYC, officials had to point out that out of 3,408 engagements with street people, the city only found shelter for 166 homeless folks. Everybody keeps doing the same thing over and over but expects a different result with every new attempt.

It took Boston 50 years to see the failures of the 1970s when DMH facilities were closed and folks set free to the streets. Public officials said community-based care and housing was coming. Everybody is still standing by waiting to no end.

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Docket No. MI23P2632EA

Estate of
STEPHEN JOHN CONLEY
Also Known As
STEVE CONLEY

Date of Death: December 23, 2022

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Michael J. Conley of Yelm, WA**.

Michael J. Conley of Yelm, WA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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Docket No. MI23P2947EA

Estate of
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Date of Death: April 01, 2023

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Docket No. MI23P1571EA

Estate of
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Date of Death: January 25, 2023

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Schedule for June 30 - July 4

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Boston Harborfest is proud to release its preliminary event schedule for 2023, spanning five days at locations throughout Downtown Boston. As the nation’s largest Fourth of July Festival, Boston Harborfest brings arts, music, and entertainment to land and sea for thousands of Boston’s residents and visitors.

The summer tradition kicks off from The Steps at Downtown Crossing (Washington St. at Franklin St.) with music and remarks from Mayor of Boston Michelle Wu at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, June 30, and continues through Tuesday, July 4 with historical programming for all to enjoy. The latest schedule of performances, events, and partner events can be found at www.bostonharborfest.com.

Following the opening ceremony, and throughout Harborfest, roving reenactors and the 215th Army Band will delight the downtown crowds with an afternoon of captivating performances. A diverse range of local performers will perform free concerts within Downtown Boston on July 1, 2, and 3. Concerts will also fill Christopher Columbus Park on July 1 and 2. Boston Harborfest fireworks will take flight at 9:15 p.m. on July 1 from a floating barge near Long Wharf, and are visible from nearly all of Boston Harbor.

Additional Downtown Boston highlights include a Patriotic Poochapalooza dog costume contest at 12:00 p.m. on July 2, and a full day of historical programming on July 4. At 9:00 a.m. on Independence Day, a short parade will step off from City Hall Plaza and pass the Granary Burial Ground, where wreaths will be laid on the graves of American patriots. The parade continues through Downtown Crossing to the Old State House where the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will continue its tradition of reading the Declaration of Independence from the balcony above State Street.

To round out the afternoon of July 4, the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District presents “A Day of Unity,” a free event centered on a community-led reading of Frederick Douglass’s abolitionist speech “What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?” Held at The Steps at Downtown Crossing, music and dance performances — and a free ice cream social — will accompany the reading.

For more Harborfest information and the latest of activities, please visit www.bostonharborfest.com, and follow event updates on Harborfest’s Facebook page, [@BOSHarborfest](https://www.facebook.com/BOSHarborfest) on Twitter,

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The Massachusetts Department of Transportation

invites you to attend

Virtual Public Information Meetings

for the

Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project

Tuesday, June 20

virtualmeeting.link/Sumner-June20

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21

virtualmeeting.link/Sumner-June21

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation is hosting two virtual public information meetings to discuss the upcoming full closure of the Sumner Tunnel. The closure will begin July 5, 2023 and end August 31, 2023. A second closure will occur next summer from July 2024 to August 2024. These meetings will discuss steps the public can take to reduce the closure’s impact on their commute.

This tunnel restoration project will impact abutters and regional traffic. All residents, abutters, local business owners, and interested commuters are invited to attend. Meeting attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and offer comments. Both meetings will provide the same information. Holding two meetings is an effort by MassDOT to accommodate everyone’s schedules as best possible. Spanish and Arabic interpretation will be available at the meeting.

Prior to the meetings, if you have specific questions or concerns for the project team, please email us at: sumner100@dot.state.ma.us

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Yesterday & Today

A COLUMN OF PAST AND CURRENT EVENTS

by Bennett Molinari & Richard Molinari

Feast of Saint Anthony

— On Monday, June 12, the Transitus of Saint Anthony, commemorating the final moments of the Saint’s earthly life, was celebrated with Mass at Saint Leonard’s Church at 8:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 13, Feast Day of Saint Anthony, the blessing of the lilies and bread took place following the 8:15 a.m. Mass. The blessed lilies and bread were available for an offering.

Devotional items to Saint Anthony were also available at the Saint Francis gift shop and in the Peace Garden for an offering.

The daily 12:05 p.m. Mass was celebrated as usual. A special High Mass was celebrated at 5:00 p.m. Following the Mass was a candle-lit procession through the streets of the North End. The procession was led by a special wood carved statue of Saint Anthony. Franciscan Friars and Devotees of the Saint were accompanied by the Italian-American Band of Lawrence.

A relic of Saint Anthony was on display for public veneration at Saint Leonard Church throughout the weekend of June 10-13.

Deacon Nick Albin S.J. was ordained a priest on June 10th. Cards and Spiritual Bouquets made up of novenas, and other devotional deeds in honor of his ordination were dropped off at the parish office to be given to him the weekend of June 17-18 when he will be at Saint Leonard Church to celebrate Mass.



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2023 NORTH END FESTIVAL DIRECTORY	
JUNE	
PADRE PIO PROCESSION	June 25 Mass 10:30 am Procession Hanover – Prince Sts. 2 pm
JULY	
MADONNA DEL GRAZIE	July 9 Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts. 2 pm
ST. ROCCO	July 16 Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts. 1 pm
ST. JOSEPH	July 30 Procession Only – Hanover – Prince Sts. 1 pm
AUGUST	
ST. AGRIPPINA	August 3, 4, 5, 6 Hanover & Battery Sts. Opens 7 pm on Thursday Sunday Procession 12 noon
MADONNA DELLA CAVA	August 11, 12, 13 Hanover & Battery Sts. Opens 7 pm on Friday Sunday Procession 1 pm
MADONNA del SOCCORSO	August 17, 18, 19, 20 North, Fleet & Lewis Sts. (Fisherman's) Sunday Procession 1 pm - Flight of the Angel 8 pm
SANTA LUCIA	August 24 Thursday, Feast & Procession Thacher & Endicott Sts. 5 pm
ST. ANTHONY'S FEAST	August 25, 26, 27 Endicott & Thacher, N. Margin Sts. Sunday Procession 12 pm
SEPTEMBER	
ST. ROSALIA di PALERMO	September 10 Procession Only - North Square 1 pm
MORE ITALIAN FESTIVALS	
Gloucester, MA	
SAINT PETER'S FIESTA	June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Sunday Mass 10 am (Outdoor) - Procession 12 pm For more details visit: http://stpetersfiesta.org/
SAINT ROCCO FESTIVAL	August 11, 12, 13 Pearl Street Sunday Procession 1 pm
Lawrence, MA	
FEAST OF THE THREE SAINTS	September 1, 2, 3 Saints Alfio, Filadelfo and Cirino Common & Union Streets, Lawrence Sunday Procession 3 pm
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Navy SEAL Foundation

5th Annual Boston Frogman Swim Fundraiser Sunday, June 18

Schedule of Events

7:45 a.m. – Opening Ceremonies

8:00 a.m. – National Anthem / Colors

8:20 a.m. – BOSTON FROGMAN SWIM BEGINS

10:45 a.m. – Swim Course Closes

11:00 a.m. – Closing Remarks / Awards

11:30 a.m. – Post Event Party



Boston Frogman Swim

The Navy SEAL Foundation is hosting its 5th Annual Boston Frogman Swim fundraiser event on Sunday, June 18, from the Piers Park Sailing Center, 95 Marginal Street, East Boston, MA, and we would be honored if you would join us.

Established in 2019 with only 28 swimmers, this year's event features 90 swimmers, 50 kayakers, and over 30 Gold Star Surviving Family members attending. Not only that, but the foundation has already raised nearly \$150,000 through this swim.

The Boston Frogman Swim is a symbolic and physically demanding event inspired by the Navy SEALs' legacy of courage and commitment to service. Participants will gather at the Boston Harbor, where



Former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, Navy veteran, and Massachusetts native Frank Bellotti

they will dive into the waters and complete a challenging swim, emulating the tenacity and determination embodied

by our nation's elite special operations forces. This is a 5k open water swim and fundraiser that supports the Navy SEAL Foundation (a non-profit organization committed to providing vital support to Naval Special Warfare families), which has earned a coveted four-star rating by Charity Navigator. 100% of the net proceeds will go directly to support the mission of the Navy SEAL Foundation.

Individuals that will be participating and/or in attendance for this year's swim, include 100-year-old Navy veteran and Massachusetts native Frank Bellotti, who also happens to be the former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts.

Together, let's make a splash in Boston and honor our nation's heroes.

Plant Your Own Window Box (PYOWB)

A Huge Success



Al Skinner showing a new young gardener how to put soil in the boxes.

PYOWB – The second year for the “Plant your own Window Box” event was a great success held at the Nazzaro Center in the North End on Saturday, June 10.

Over 50 North End and Charlestown residents came with their own window boxes to be filled with soil and flowers, and boxes were provided with window boxes if they did not have one. Many people who came to the event last year came again this year, and said they were looking forward to an event next year as well.

Gardening experts Al Skinner, Robyn Reed, and Meg Drielak, were on hand to teach everyone how to plant the window boxes, and how to maintain them over the season. The event was sponsored by the North End Athletic Association (NEAA).



There was a great variety of shade and sun-loving flowers for everyone.



Event Organizer Al Skinner and Stephanie, who brought her own planter to be filled with soil and flowers for the second year.

Managing Insects and Diseases in the Garden

by Melinda Myers



Powdery mildew disease on phlox
(Photo by MelindaMyers.com)

A bit of prevention goes a long way in minimizing insect and disease problems in the garden. Enlist a holistic approach known as Plant Health Care to manage your ornamental and edible gardens. It starts with proper plant selection and care and ends with using the most eco-friendly controls when problems do occur.

Start by selecting plants suited to the growing conditions. Match your plants to the light, soil, and other growing conditions in your yard. You'll have healthier plants that require less ongoing care and are less prone to pests, helping to increase your gardening success.

Look for and purchase the most pest-resistant plants available. Garden phlox and bee balm are frequently attacked by powdery mildew. Purchase mildew-resistant varieties like Backlight with white flowers, Glamour Girl with hot coral pink blossoms, and the Ka-Pow series that comes in a variety of colors. Look for mildew-resistant bee balm varieties like the Sugar Buzz series in shades of lavender, pink and red, and the compact Balmy series to reduce the risk of this disease.

Provide proper care throughout the growing season. Water thoroughly and only as needed to encourage a deep robust root system better able to absorb needed nutrients and water. Apply water directly to the soil and early in the morning to reduce the risk of disease and water loss to evaporation. Mulch the soil surface with shredded leaves and evergreen needles to conserve moisture, suppress weeds, and improve the soil. This one task provides many benefits to you and your plants.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook*, 2nd Edition, and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Avoid over-fertilization. Excess nitrogen promotes lush succulent growth that is more susceptible to insects and disease and may interfere with flowering and fruiting.

Check plants regularly and throughout the season for any signs of insects and disease. Look on the upper and lower surface of the leaves and along the stems. It is much easier to treat a small population of insects or pluck off a few diseased leaves than trying to control large pest populations.

Properly identify the pest. Most insects, over 97%, are good guys that pollinate our plants, eat insect pests, and help compost plant waste. Knowing the good from the bad and the harmful from those that are just annoying can save you time, money, and frustration. Consult your University Extension's website, local botanic gardens, and other horticulture professionals for help with diagnosing and treating problems.

And if control is needed, look for eco-friendly options. A thorough cleanup is often enough to reduce insect and disease problems to a tolerable level. Spraying plants with a strong blast of water to dislodge aphids and mites, knocking problem insects into a can of soapy water, or removing spotted leaves may be all that's needed.

Use barriers like *floating row covers* to prevent damage from cabbage worms and bean beetles. University research has found that with proper timing these products can also help reduce the risk of squash vine borer, squash bugs, and cucumber bacterial wilt.

If you opt for chemical control, look for an organic or the most eco-friendly product labeled for managing disease or insect pests. As always, read and follow label directions for the best and safest results.

Enlisting a holistic approach allows you to work with nature to grow a beautiful and productive garden.

Saint Petroc of Cornwall

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari



Petroc was born in Wales, in the late fifth century about the year 468. He is believed to possibly be the son of a Welsh king. He became a monk and with some of his friends, went to Ireland to study and later they immigrated to Cornwall, England and settled at Padstow.

After thirty years there, he made a pilgrimage to Rome and Jerusalem, at which time he is also reputed to have reached the Indian ocean where he lived for some time as a hermit on an island. He then returned to Cornwall, built a chapel at Little Petherick near Padstow, established a community of his followers, and once more returned to the hermetical life at Bodmir Moor, where he again attracted followers and was known for his spiritual practices and deeds.

He studied in Ireland, where later he is said to have been the teacher of St. Kevin. He founded many churches in Little Petherick, Bodmin, and in many parts of Britain, Wales, and Brittany. He is credited with converting Constantine of Cornwall to Christianity, by saving a deer Constantine was hunting. After thirty years of this work, he went on a pilgrimage to Rome by way of Brittany, the place of his eventual death in the year 564.

The Feast day of Saint Petroc of Cornwall is June 4th.

In Devon alone, ancient monasteries that were dedicated to him totaled seventeen, mostly in coastal areas. In Wales, his name is commemorated at St. Petroc near Pembroke, Fewig near Cardigan and Llanbedrog on the Llyn Peninsula. He became a popular saint in Brittany by the end of the tenth century.



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**MOTORHEAD:
LIVE AT MONTREUX JAZZ
FESTIVAL '07
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Motörhead fans celebrate, *Motörhead, Live At Montreux Jazz Festival '07* has been released on double LP, double CD, and digital. Motörhead loved playing live and never ever judged their audiences. Everyone was encouraged, all were welcome. And that included people who like jazz! So when the Montreux Jazz Festival called requesting them, it made perfect sense in its own, unique way. It is worth noting, that the Festival has always been about stepping beyond the boundaries of that ‘J’ word, and embracing unique artists of all genres, styles and sensibilities, the only true consistent requirement being that they represent the best and most adventurous of their ilks. It is why, in the ‘artists played’ list, alongside a Dexter Gordon you’ll find a Deep Purple or a ZZ Top, and it’s why the Festival continues to attract a diverse roster of artists to its stage annually. Recorded during the band’s ‘Kiss Of Death’ tour at the legendary Auditorium Stravinski on 7th July during the 2007 edition of the world renowned, Montreux Jazz Festival this show is such a tremendous statement of just how potent and perfect a trio Lemmy, Phil Campbell and Mikkey Dee were, with not just one of the more diverse set-lists of their decades together, but individual performances which prove how top of the tree each was in their own class. The set also includes the first official release of their cover of Thin Lizzy’s ‘Rosalie!’ The second track to be revealed from Motörhead, *Live At The Montreux Jazz Festival* release is, ‘I Got Mine’. Originally released as a single in June 1983, preceding the album, ‘Another Perfect Day,’ it feels fitting that this powerful live rendition from 2007 is aired in celebration of its 40th anniversary. Additional tracks filling disc one include: “Snaggletooth,” “Stay Clean,” “Be My Baby,” “Killers,” “Metropolis,” “Over The Top,” “One Night Stand,” “In The Name Of Tragedy,” and “Sword Of Glory.” Disc two follows via: “Sacrifice,” “Just ‘Cos You Got The Power,” “Going To Brazil,” “Killed By Death,” “Iron Fist,” “Whorehouse Blues,” “Ace Of Spades,” and “Overkill.”

**TEARS FOR FEARS:
THE HURTING
(Vinyl)
Mercury/UMC**

The Hurting, the debut studio album by Tears for Fears, celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. The album was reissued as an Abbey Road Half-Speed Mastered vinyl, and as a newly created Dolby Atmos mix. The Dolby Atmos mix, along with a 5.1 mix, an instrumental mix, the original album master, and two previously unheard tracks, will also be released as a limited edition stand alone Blu-ray disc. Initially released in 1983, *The Hurting* featured three classic top-five hit singles: “Mad World,” “Change,” and

“Pale Shelter.” *The Hurting* was written solely by band member Roland Orzabal, it is a loose concept album focusing on themes of childhood psychological trauma and Arthur Janov’s Primal Scream therapy, the theories behind which gave the band their name. Musically the album was informed by Roland & Curt’s shared love of *Remain In Light* by Talking Heads, David Bowie’s *Scary Monsters And Super Creeps*, David Byrne and Brian Eno’s *My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts*, and especially Peter Gabriel’s untitled third album aka *Melt*. As well as streaming, the Dolby Atmos mix will be available as a standalone Blu-ray disc featuring Wilson’s Atmos Mix, his 5.1 mix, and his stereo instrumental mix as well the original 1985 stereo master and two recently rediscovered unreleased versions of “Mad World” & “Watch Me Bleed” produced by Mike Howlett. Rounding out the track listing are: “The Hurting,” “Ideas As Opiates,” “Memories Fade,” “Suffer The Children,” “The Prisoner,” and “Start Of The Breakdown.”

**THE GENNETT SUITE –
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JAZZ ORCHESTRA
(Vinyl)
Patois Records**

One hundred years ago, many of the greatest jazz pioneers, including Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, and “Jelly Roll” Morton, made their first recordings at a little studio in Richmond, Indiana — the Gennett Studios. Indiana University Jacobs School of Music Associate Professor of Music Brent Wallarab conducts the IU Student Jazz Ensemble in an original production of *The Gennett Suite*, a tribute to those early jazz recording artists. In celebration, the Indiana University Student Jazz Ensemble is presenting an original work, *The Gennett Suite*, written and conducted by Professor Wallarab. This suite features melodies and solos from historically significant jazz recordings produced by Gennett. Movement One (Royal Blue) features a tribute to the sounds of Louis Armstrong and King Oliver’s Creole Jazz Band, who recorded at the Gennett studios in the spring and fall of 1923. The music pays tribute to three King Oliver favorites, including “The Tin Roof Blues,” “Chimes Blues,” and “The Dippermouth Blues.” Movement Two (Blues Faux Bix) then moves to the music of legendary cornetist, Bix Beiderbecke. Movement Three (Hoagland) reminds us that one of the earliest architects of the Great American Songbook — Hoagland “Hoagy” Carmichael — played his own role in the story, as a fledgling songwriter and confidant of other musicians on the scene, one highlight is the transcendent sax interpretation of “Star Dust.” In Movement Four (Mr. Jelly Roll), Wallarab and the band pay homage to the great blues composer Ferdinand “Jelly Roll” Morton, including elements of two classics, “The King Porter Stomp,” and “Grandpa’s Spells.”

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

**NEXT R.O.A.R MEETING
JUNE 22**

I have found this conservative group of patriots a blessing. Its next meeting will be held on June 22 at the Crystal Community Club at 77 Preston Street in Wakefield. Doors open at 600 p.m. and the event begins at 7:00 p.m. For more info on this meeting, go to www.rescueouramericanrepublic.org.

**MORE DEMOCRAT
MISINFORMATION**

Talk about disinformation, the following malarkey was in my inbox recently.

“After Republicans INCITED an insurrection and ATTACKED our democracy, U.S. Rep. Jamie Raskin issues a dire warning: “We can’t let the Party of insurrection ... cement their hold on power.” But then: Trump’s radical, anti-democratic loyalists started surging in the polls ... to defend their slim MAGA majority.”

The email was sent to me by the Democratic Congressional

Campaign Committee which fundraises for Democrats running in 2024. I am constantly getting hogwash like this in daily papers. Democrats are apparently afraid their political power is waning, huh?

**WHY ARE THESE TWO
EVEN RUNNING?**

I noticed recently that both former NJ Gov. Chris Christie and former Vice President Mike Pence are running for president next year. They’ve got no open lane to get to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. They aren’t auditioning for vice president. They ain’t gonna happen. Maybe they’re looking to be the next Pete Buttigieg? Or Lloyd Austin? As for U.S. Senator Tim Scott, nice guy, good politician but why’s he running? Mmmm, let me think for a second. Trump-Scott, maybe that might work. At least we know that Scott is a great speaker unlike poor Kamala.

The GOP race for President is either Trump or DeSantis,

no one else in sight. As for the Democrats, it looks like they are sticking like glue with Biden. Hopefully, for America, the House Oversight Committee will find proof that Biden took cash to play with the Ukrainians, Russians or Chinese. Any of them will do for me.

**RED FACED CNN
ANALYST CALLS
NIKKI HALEY “WHITE”**

A CNN political analyst referred to Republican presidential candidate Nikki Haley who is Asian American “a white governor from the Deep South,” as he criticized her handling of racial tensions following the 2015 massacre of nine black parishioners at a Charleston church by a white supremacist. CNN anchor Kaitlan Collins corrected the analyst on the air saying, “(Haley) is the first woman of color that is running.” Bakari Sellers, the analyst, eventually acknowledged his mistake.

ABCD Bus Trip to Salem

North End and West End seniors at the ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) enjoyed a gorgeous, fun, and partially sun-filled day out at Salem on June 7th, accompanied by NE/WE NSC staff and volunteers. One participant enthused, “With COVID, it has been too long since the last trip. What a wonderful day of shopping and dining!” The bus picked up at the Steriti Memorial Rink in the North End as well as at the Amy Lowell Apartments in the West End so that seniors from both neighborhoods could take advantage.

It was a leisurely drive to the ocean and attendees enjoyed onboard entertainment, water, and snacks. Upon arrival, the group dispersed to explore shops and the streets. The flowers, in bursts of red, blue, pink, and yellow, were in full bloom. No matter where you were, you could smell the salt air.



Everyone reconvened for lunch at Finz. The lunch choices were tasty and fresh, including a Black Angus burger, Salem hot chicken sandwich, fish & chips sandwich, Baja tacos, and a BLT sandwich with extra bacon. It was tough to decide, and there was a lot of sharing of bites among the group!

The day passed too quickly of course but all in all there was

plenty of time to relax, shop, and enjoy one another’s company and conversation. Several seniors commented to Acting Director Julia Power that after the winter snow and spring rain, this was the first real outing they had had in quite some time. The NE/WE NSC is hard at work brainstorming future trips, and would love to hear your suggestions. Please let the friendly staff at the ABCD NE/WE NSC know!

The trip would not have been possible without the generous support of Senator Lydia Edwards, State Representative Jay Livingstone, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, incoming BHA Administrator (and former City Councilor) Kenzie Bok, and City Councilor Gabriela “Gigi” Coletta, who sponsored the bus service provided by Crystal Transportation. The NE/WE NSC thanks you for caring so much about the constituents you serve and enabling them to have a rejuvenating, educational, and interesting day.


Would you like to join the fun? Please call 617-523-8125 to find out about educational and recreational programming and human services that the center provides.



Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



I just finished reading Mel Brook’s autobiography, *All About Me*. In the first few chapters, he talks about growing up in ethnic neighborhoods in New York. Many of the things he was involved in as a kid paralleled my early years in East Boston. As I read on, I began to reminisce about my preteen years and things we did to compensate for what our parents couldn’t afford or want us to have. For instance, in New York, they played stick ball in the streets. We had something similar called half ball which we played in the streets. We kids would chip in and buy a white pimple ball, cut it in half, find an old broom stick and play our version of stick ball. The half ball, if thrown correctly, would sail toward the batter who would try to hit it. If the half sphere was hit, the batter would try to run to designated bases, and local rules would apply.

Another similarity was transportation for kids. There was a point in time when scooters were in vogue on the streets of East Boston, but only a few families could afford buying them for their sons, so the rest of us made them. As an example, I drew out the design of a wooden scooter that consisted of a 2 x 6 about 3 to 4 feet long. When I found the length of wood, I nailed an old wooden orange crate to one end, cut two pieces of wood, 1 inch by two inches by twelve inch in length, and fasten them on the top of the crate at an angle where they would be classified as handle bars. After locating an old roller skate, I would loosen the nut that held the two adjustable halves together, separate the two halves and nail them both on the front and back of the underside of the 2 x 6 boards. If there were any old cans of paint in the cellar, one of the colors would become the color of my NOW scooter. If any black paint was available, I would paint a number on the side and front of the orange crate body. I now had a scooter. Back in the late 1940s, these were the scooters of East Boston, and in my neighborhood, we raced them down the Brooks Street hill, beginning at Monmouth Street heading down the hill toward Bennington.

Then came a point in time when we all asked our fathers the same question, “Daddy, can I have a bicycle?” For most of us, the answer was a definite, “NO”

When I was ten or eleven, there were three major brands and a couple of minor brands of bicycles: Colombia, Road

Master, and Schwinn were the most common. The various models of these were the desired ones we kids wished we could own. Colombia had models that went from bare bones to fancy, with all of the extras. Road Masters were the most futuristic looking of the lot and the Schwinn brand was the most expensive. (All less than \$100, but that could be two weeks’ pay for some fathers). If a family could afford an import, Raleigh was a British made thin wheeled bicycle. If a family shopped at Sears and Roebuck, you could buy a J.C. Higgins bicycle on lay away plan, but that was about it for options.

When I asked Dad if I could have a bicycle, he told me that riding on the streets of East Boston was too dangerous, but when his boss’s daughter grew out of her girl’s bike, I inherited it. I had to design a cross piece made from wood to make it look like a boys bike or suffer the insults of the kids on the corner. But, before I inherited the girl’s bike, I found a solution to my problem. An old timer named Tony, who lived on Brooks Street, rented bicycles from his back yard for 25 cents per hour. I became one of his best customers. My Mickey Mouse Confirmation watch would let me know when the hour was up and I would return the bike to Tony. I was never gifted with a bicycle beyond inheriting Dad’s boss’s daughter’s bike. Like most kids of my generation, I survived without any emotional scars.

As a kid playing sandlot baseball (no Little Leagues in Eastie back then) we chipped in to buy a baseball. When the cover was ready to fall off, we wrapped the ball in white adhesive tape. If no white tape was available, we would buy black electrical tape and let that suffice. Bats were privately owned, usually received as gifts for birthdays or for Christmas. A uniform was a pair of dungarees (jeans), a pair of Keds or Converse sneakers and a jacket or shirt, depending on the climate and weather. My team had baseball caps we purchased from a sporting goods store in Chelsea. The owner would have WC sowed on the front for an extra quarter. The team’s name was the Wild Cats.

If a bat cracked, the owner would wrap tape around it and use it until it broke in half. Our home field was one of the parking lots behind East Boston High School and we played many a team whose origins paralleled ours. No Little League and no coaches, just us kids who loved baseball.

Years later, it was a similar scenario when it came to cars. After high school, I went right on to college. By the end of my second year, I had turned professional as a bass player and was paying my way through life, if you add in my usher’s salary from the Seville Theater, I was in good financial shape. At first, I worked with neighborhood musicians and didn’t need a car, but when I began working with bands from other parts of the city, I needed my own means of transportation.

Dad knew a mechanic in Malden who had a 2-door 1954 Chevy for sale (it was in the spring of 1958) that was completely rebuilt from bumper to bumper. I bought it for \$550.

My bass violin fit inside and I was ready to make my bones with any band leader that called.

From then on, considering the purchase of cars, I always bought luxury vehicles, but used luxury vehicles. My premise was that some old-timer owned it originally and took good care of it. It’s more than 65 years later and my premise has worked in my favor.

When it came to cars, Babbononno, who never drove and hated every car he ever entered, gave Dad, my uncles and me grief, stating that the minute you take the car off the lot, they begin to lose money. He compared cars with real estate, stating that a house only goes up in value while a car diminishes over time and becomes worthless.

The family would Yes my grandfather to death, but all of us needed cars and drove them for three or four years, trading them for newer models when the styles changed.

Dad never lost his Depression mentality, and would only buy a Chevy, Ford, or Plymouth. I never knew if he or my uncles ever made their own means of transportation when they were kids...a wooden scooter with a roller skate on the bottom for power??? They never told me.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

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Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division


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Docket No. MI23W0413WD
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
JULIO CESAR GATICA, Plaintiff
v.
JOHN ESCOBAR FUENTES, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, seeking to establish Paternity.
You are required to serve upon **Julio Cesar Gatica** - plaintiff(s) - whose address is **14 Gertrude St., Watertown, MA 02472** your answer on or before **July 18, 2023**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at **Woburn**.

Witness, **HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Woburn**, this 7th day of June 2023.

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate Court
Run date: 06/16/2023




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by
Marianna Bisignano



In the *patisseries* or pastry shops in Italy, you’ll find beautifully displayed *Crostata di Frutta* or Italian fruit tarts, in a variety of shapes and sizes. The *Crostata di Frutta* is a classic Italian dessert made with a base of *pasta frolla* or sweet pastry dough, then filled with delicious *crema pasticcera* or pastry cream, topped with fresh seasonal fruit, and covered with a thin layer of gelatine or jam.

Though it may look difficult, this dessert is actually very easy to make at home. My Nonna made Italian fruit tarts using her own *pasta frolla* and *crema pasticcera* recipes along with a variety of seasonal fruits she had on hand. Sometimes she’d top her tart with just strawberries or peaches, and other times she’d use an assortment of stone fruits and berries. This *Crostata di Fruitta* can easily be customized with your own favorite fruits and its beautiful presentation and melt-in-your-mouth taste make it a perfect go-to summertime dessert!

ITALIAN FRUIT TART
Crostata di Fruitta



Pasta Frolla or Sweet Pastry Dough

12 tablespoons butter, room temperature

½ cup sugar

1 whole egg, 2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla

Zest of 1 organic lemon

2 cups ‘00 or all-purpose flour

¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Lievito Paneangeli or ½ teaspoon baking powder

3 egg yolks

¼ cup sugar

1/3 cup ‘00 or all-purpose flour

Zest of ½ organic lemon

1 teaspoon vanilla

Fresh Fruit

Cut up and/or sliced fresh strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, peaches, apricots, bananas, kiwi, pineapples, etc.

Topping for Fruit

Tortagel (Italian gelatine for fruit tarts) or ¼ cup apricot or raspberry jam

To make the crust, in a large mixing bowl cream together the butter and sugar. Add in the egg and yolks, vanilla, and lemon zest; beat well. Sift in the flour, salt and leavening agent. Knead and then wrap dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate for about an hour.

To make custard, place all the ingredients in a medium saucepan and whisk together well. Turn the heat to medium and cook while stirring until mixture thickens and becomes custard. Remove from heat, place custard in a heatproof bowl, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate to chill while finishing thickening

When the dough has finished chilling, grease and flour (2) 9-inch fluted tart molds with removable bottoms and set aside. Preheat the oven to 350°. Remove dough from refrigerator, cut in half and roll into two circles. Take each circle and press into prepared tart pans. Prick the bottom of the dough with a fork and bake in preheated oven for about 20 to 30 minutes or until the outside of the crust is golden brown. Cool completely before filling.

**NOTE: If desired, the crust and custard can be made a day ahead.*

To assemble the *Crostata di Frutta*, divide the custard between both tart shells, a layer of custard on each. Arrange the sliced fruits on top of the custard in any pattern you like, and then carefully spoon Tortagel or jam (that has been warmed with a teaspoon or two of water) carefully over all of the fruit. Refrigerate for an hour until the gelatin or jam is set. *Enjoy!*

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by **Todisco Services, Inc., of 171 Boston Street, Salem, MA** pursuant to the provisions of Mass G.L. c. 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on or after **June 17, 2023 beginning at 9:00 a.m.** by public or private sale to satisfy their garage keepers lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale.

2007 LEXUS IS
VIN # JTHCK262972008736

2015 ACURA MDX
VIN # 5FRYD4H43FB026915

2004 HONDA CIVIC
VIN # 2HGES15594H503779

2004 TOYOTA CAMRY
VIN # 4T1BE32KX4U820462

2009 NISSAN SENTRA
VIN # 3N1AB61E59L695087
Vehicles are being stored at multiple Todisco Services, Inc. locations, and may be viewed by appointment only.

Signed
Todisco Services, Inc.

Run dates: 06/02, 06/09, 06/16/2023

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**Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. MI23P2687EA

**Estate of
JOANNE C. SIMPSON
Also Known As
JOANNE CUCCURULLO SIMPSON
Date of Death: July 14, 2022
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Douglas S. Simpson of Newton, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Douglas S. Simpson of Newton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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Docket No. MI23P2190EA

**Estate of
FRANCES CICALIS
Also Known As
FROCINE NTOUROS
Date of Death: February 28, 2023
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Gaye Ohanesian of Medford, MA, Petitioner John Cicalis of East Falmouth, MA, Petitioner Perry Cicalis of East Falmouth, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Gaye Ohanesian of Medford, MA, John Cicalis of East Falmouth, MA, Perry Cicalis of East Falmouth, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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Docket No. MI23D0952DR

**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION AND MAILING
LANIQUE PENDARVIS
aka LANIQUE MCFAYDEN
vs.
DENZELL PENDARVIS**

To the Defendant:

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

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Lanique Pendarvis, 15 Marcella Street, Cambridge, MA 02141**, your answer, if any, on or before **July 12, 2023**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

Date: June 01, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 06/16/2023

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Docket No. MI23P2879EA

**Estate of
LUCY R. MOY
Date of Death: July 22, 2022
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Wayne C. Moy of Waltham, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

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

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

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Docket No. MI23P3012EA

**Estate of
JIAN WANG
Date of Death: August 28, 2022
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Yixian Zhang of Newton, MA.**

Yixian Zhang of Newton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Run date: 06/16/2023



EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Boston English Baseball Goes Picture Perfect in 2023 Season

As a Boston English High School graduate from the Class of '66, I was impressed by the school baseball team that ended its 2023 season picture perfect at 20-0. The whole team played every game as a strong unit, they worked hard together to get to 20-0. Kudos to all the players and to EHS baseball coach Christian Ortiz who truly inspired the best out of his players.

Sale and deGrom Appear Outta Here This Season

If you are a true-blue baseball fan, you know that Chris Sale will exit the door left from the starting rotation sometime in June. It happened again, didn't it? Same thing for Mets fans for years. The Mets let him get away and the Rangers gave

him big bucks to join up with them. Look what happened, he just took the exit ramp too. Both are just too frail to do the job of an ace on the mound. Look what's happening with the hapless Mets this year. They let deGrom go without a real fight and signed the ever fading Justin Verlander to big bucks just in time to see him fading away before our very eyes.

The Athletics on the Road Again

The Athletics appear on the move again. The franchise has been around 123 years and over this time has won 9 World Series and lost 100 plus games 17 times. When they were in Philadelphia, they won five World Series between 1901 and 1954. The team then moved to Kansas City where fans suffered through 13 sub-500 seasons. Then it was "Westward Ho" to

Oakland, CA where they won four World Series, the last in 1989. Now, it appears the team is eyeing Las Vegas and it could happen for the 2027 season if the team can get a stadium built. Can't have a team without a ballpark, right?

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Craig Kimbrel who just turned 35. He had a 2.44 ERA, 108 saves with the Sox from 2016-18 and 13 postseason games. In the five seasons since leaving Boston, he has played for four teams; he has had a 3.94 ERA with 66 saves.

End Quote

"... At the end of the day, we have to move forward. We have to cancel the noise and start playing good baseball. That's the most important thing. We haven't done that."

— Alex Cora

• Boston Harborfest (Continued from Page 5)

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2023 BOSTON HARBORFEST SCHEDULE

Times subject to change - For the latest schedule, visit www.bostonharborfest.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Harborfest Kick-Off

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.: The Steps at Downtown Crossing (Washington St. and Franklin St.)

A public kick-off with public officials and hospitality leaders will help launch Boston Harborfest 2023. Roving re-enactors and staff from the USS Constitution will engage visitors, while the Massachusetts 215th Army Band plays an afternoon of performances.

DTX Arts and Crafts Market (Summer Street Plaza)

11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.:

Summer Street in Downtown Crossing

This free and vibrant arts market will showcase local artists and craftsmen.

DTX Musical Performances

11:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.:

The Steps at Downtown Crossing

A range of musical performers will bring brass, doo-wop, puppetry, and more.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Live Performances and Historical Re-enactments

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.:

The Steps at Downtown Crossing

An array of local performances across all musical genres will perform from a stage in Downtown Crossing, free and for all to enjoy. Also, step back in history as living historians demonstrate life in colonial America. Fife and drums corps, military exercises and colonial crafts all add to the excitement.

Macy's Great American Fashion Show

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.:

The Steps at Downtown Crossing

Amateur models who are Boston citizens show off the latest trends in summer fashion as Macy's curates new lines and sleek looks.

Pre-Fireworks Concert

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.: Christopher Columbus Park

A dynamic lineup of musical performances will perform for audiences from the lawn at Christopher Columbus Park before the evening's fireworks

Harborfest Fireworks

9:15 p.m.: Long Wharf – Boston Inner Harbor

Visible from nearly all of Boston Harbor, the Harborfest Fireworks return to provide a spectacular display for all to enjoy. The fireworks will be launched from a barge at Boston's Long Wharf.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

Live Performances & Entertainment

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: Downtown Crossing

An array of local performances across all musical genres will perform throughout Downtown Crossing, while historical re-enactors and costumed entertainers engage with visitors to the area.

Patriotic Poochpalooza

12:00 – 3:00 p.m.: Summer St., Downtown Crossing

Dogs and their humans vie for prizes as guest judges crown winners in several categories including the Most Patriotic Pooch. A Doggie Marketplace and free treats for all.

Christopher Columbus Park Concert

1:00 – 5:00 p.m.: Christopher Columbus Park

A range of musical performances will fill the harborside park for all to enjoy.

MONDAY, JULY 3

Live Performances & Entertainment

12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: Downtown Crossing

A range of local performances across all musical genres will perform from a stage in Downtown Crossing, while historical re-enactors and costumed entertainers will engage with visitors to the area. Free for all to enjoy!

TUESDAY, JULY 4

The City of Boston's 247th Independence Day Celebration

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

A short parade will step off from City Hall Plaza and pass the Granary Burial Ground, where wreaths will be laid on the graves of patriots. The parade continues to the Old State House where the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will continue its tradition of reading the Declaration of Independence from the balcony. Parade viewing will be available along the route and in Downtown Crossing.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence

10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.: Old State House

Annual Oration

10:30 a.m.: Faneuil Hall

USS Constitution's Boston Harbor Sail and Salute

11:30 a.m.: Boston Harbor

See the ship depart from the Charlestown Navy Yard and cruise through Boston Harbor and pass Fort of Independence for a 21-gun salute.

Middlesex County Volunteers Fife and Drums Concert

12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: Downtown Crossing

The Middlesex County Volunteers Fifes & Drums is a repertoire ensemble that performs martial, dance, and folk music drawn from the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries on regimental fifes and drum corps.

A Day of Unity: Reading Fredrick Douglass

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: The Steps at Downtown Crossing

The Downtown Boston BID presents "A Day of Unity," a free event centered on a community-led reading of Frederick Douglass's abolitionist speech "What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?" Embracing both stirring historical and joyful contemporary elements, the event includes a variety of music from Darlene Wynn, Tempo International Rhythm & Steel, African Drum Circle, and DJ Joe Johnson. Uprising Dance Theatre performs and the event concludes with a free ice cream social.

Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: Esplanade

An annual tradition, the Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular will delight the masses with an evening concert and fireworks display.

Boxing





Ringside

WITH BOBBY FRANKLIN

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



HAPPY Father's DAY!

There was a time when just about every young boy got his first boxing pointers from his father. It was all part of growing up. Some went on to become champs, but all learned important lessons. It wasn't just about how to throw punches; it was about fighting fair and not holding a grudge. Good rules to follow not only in the ring but also in life.



Joe Frazier with his Son Marvis



John Henry Lewis and his Father John Edward Lewis



Jack Dempsey and His Proud Dad



Harold Johnson sparring with his Father Phil Johnson



Jack Sharkey shows his son the proper way to throw a left jab



Jacob Baer stands between his Sons Max and Buddy



Lenny Mancini with Son Ray



Heavyweight contender Fred Fulton gives his Son Billy a few pointers

With the Denver Nuggets currently experiencing their first NBA Championship and the league itself likewise feeling the euphoria of its own basketball version of a Rocky Mountain High, it is time to think about turning the page a bit.

That's right. The first chapter of next season is upon us since the annual NBA Draft is set for June 22 at the Barclays Center, home of the Brooklyn Nets. Unlike the Danny Ainge years, when the former Celtics GM always seemed to have several picks readily available, the Celtics do not have a first-round selection in this year's event.

Currently their only pick in the two-round ritual is slated to be at number 35 — the fifth pick in the second round. Of course, all that could change, even as late as the night of the draft itself, if the Celtics choose to wheel and deal with any number of other franchises.

But assuming they do not, it is number 35 on the board, meaning there is no large scale draft night selection party scheduled for season-ticket holders this time around. So, if you find an event themed around draft night, it most likely will be sponsored by a local restaurant or nightclub. Remember that some of the players selected will appear in the Garden next season as members of opposing teams.

As sort of a run-up to this year's extravaganza, we thought we would take a look back at some of the players that were the top selections by the Celtics over the years.

One of the early ones was a man who, although selected in the first round by the Celtics, decided to forego playing pro basketball and opted for an entirely different career path instead.

George Hauptfuhrrer was a high school star in Philadelphia where he earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Enrolling at the University of Louisville, he continued to play football, basketball and track, setting scoring records for points and rebounding in hoops.

He later transferred to Harvard for his final two years of college where he continued to be a standout in football, baseball and track. He was the first pick of the Celtics (third overall) in the 1948 draft, one of only two Crimson graduates to be drafted by Boston (Dale Dover was the other in 1971).

In a very different era, George declined to play pro basketball, opting instead to go to law school and then embark on a long legal career. He died in 2016 at age 87.

Fast forward 12 years and in the spring of 1960, the Celtics sure picked a winner in Tom "Satch" Sanders. The C's selected him with their first pick (eighth overall) and in return got a player who dedicated his entire career to the Green.

Sanders had a standout career in the Hub as a power forward, playing his entire 13-year career with the storied franchise. By the time his playing days had come to a close in 1972, he had been a member of eight

NBA championship teams. His number 16 was later retired and raised to the rafters by the franchise.

He continued to be active basketball by taking over as the head coach of George Hauptfuhrrer's alma mater — Harvard — becoming the first African-American to serve as a head coach in any sport in the Ivy League. He coached the team for four seasons (1973-1977) leading Harvard to 40 victories over that period.

He then returned to the Celtics in 1977 as an assistant coach and later served as the head coach for portions of two seasons. Today, he continues to live in Massachusetts, within about an hour's drive of the Hub. Now 84, he is often interviewed on television concerning the historical perspective he brings to the table through his long association with the Celtics and the NBA.

Perhaps the most celebrated draft pick in Celtics history was Larry Bird in 1978. But the year before (1977) yielded a player whose nightly association with the Celtics continues to this day.

Yes, Cedric Maxwell, the current analyst for Celtics radio broadcasts, was indeed the C's top selection (first round, 12th overall) following his standout college career at UNC-Charlotte.

Maxwell's position was officially listed as small forward but we can attest that when standing next to Max (who is 6-8) he certainly would not be considered small by the average person.

Max played eight seasons with the Celtics, a span that saw them win two NBA titles (1981 and 1984). He later played for the Los Angeles Clippers and the Houston Rockets before retiring as a player in 1988.

Since 2001, he has served on the Celtics radio broadcast team with Sean Grande. His number 31 was retired by the Celtics on December 15, 2003.

Moving onward to 1990, we felt that Dee Brown was worthy of consideration for this piece. The lone selection by the Celtics in the draft that year (first round, 19th overall), Brown played four years at Jacksonville University, earning first team All Sun Belt Conference honors in 1990.

Proving that the Celtics had made the right move, Brown was chosen as a member of the All-Rookie team at the conclusion of the 1990-1991 season. He spent seven and a half seasons with the C's before being traded to Toronto in early 1998. He later spent two seasons with Orlando.

Brown is now the senior associate athletic director for university and athletics relations at his alma mater, Jacksonville University, a position he has held since 2021.

Not all the players selected on draft night will have significant NBA careers. While some will, others will be sent to the NBA's G League or only play bench roles for NBA teams. But for one shining moment on one special night, they will have their dreams come true. And isn't that what America is all about? Enjoy this year's NBA Draft wherever you choose to watch it.