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New England Turf Writers Elect Hall Of Fame Class Of 2009

The New England Turf Writers Association has elected its Hall of Fame class of 2009, which will be honored along with the 2008 NETWA award winners at the organization's 67th Annual Awards Dinner on Thursday, July 16 at the Danversport Yacht Club in Danvers, MA.

The class consists of champion Seabiscuit, jockey Chris McCarron, trainer Edward "Ned" Allard, owner and breeder Gil Campbell and reporter and handicapper Dave Wilson.

Seabiscuit was a regular on the New England racing circuit prior to becoming a national icon, having competed at Suffolk Downs and Agawam (MA), Narragansett (RI) and Rockingham (NH) Parks. He made 22 total starts in New England, including 14 as a two-year-old, winning twice at both Suffolk Downs and Narragansett and once at Agawam. Seabiscuit returned to New England in 1937 to win the Massachusetts Handicap with jockey Red Pollard.

McCarron retired in 2002 as one of the most decorated

jockeys in the history of thoroughbred racing. His career purse earnings of over \$264,000,000 were at the time the most ever posted by a rider and he is one of just seven jockeys to win more than 7,000 races. McCarron grew up in Dorchester, MA and his introduction to thoroughbred racing began on the backsides of both Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park. McCarron won the Eclipse Award as Champion Apprentice Jockey in 1974 and as a journeyman in 1980. He won the MassCap, Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes each on two occasions; in addition, he won nine Breeders' Cup races, including five victories in the Breeders' Cup Classic. His MassCap victory aboard Waquoit in 1987 is one of the most historic moments in New England racing history.

Allard began his training career in 1970 at Lincoln Downs and became one of the leading trainers in New England for the next two de-

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BOSTON LANDMARKS ORCHESTRA, ANNOUNCES 2009 CONCERT SEASON



Charles Ansbacher, Conductor and Artistic Director of Boston Landmarks Orchestra, announced that the highlights of the Orchestra's 2009 season will include returning to DCR's Hatch Shell for the third consecutive season of *Landmarks Festival at the Shell*, which for the first time, will include the screening of three performance films, and that the Orchestra has commissioned a new work by local composer Thomas Oboe Lee called *The Story of Frederick*

Law Olmsted, with story by Nancy Stevenson.

"The two previous seasons of the *Landmarks Festival at the Shell* were highly successful. I am excited to return to the Esplanade and bring classical music to Bostonians in a beautiful, outdoor setting," said Conductor Charles Ansbacher. "I am also looking forward to presenting films at DCR's Hatch Shell on Thursday evenings and performing the brand new piece of music about the life and work of

Frederick Law Olmsted. It brings me great pleasure to present exciting, cultural events like these for free, so that audiences who might otherwise not have the opportunity to enjoy orchestral music can share in the performances," Ansbacher continued.

The Orchestra will perform nine concerts at DCR's Hatch Shell beginning at 7:00 PM on Wednesday nights from July 15 through

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News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

New Hub Condo Opens in Downtown

The ribbon was recently cut on the city's latest luxury condo tower. The place is called 45 Providence. It is a 137-unit development with great panoramic views, but to date only eight units have been sold. Word has it that sales at the 103-unit Clarendon in the Back Bay have also been doing poorly. By the way, getting back to 45 Providence, an eight-room suite on the 30th floor is selling for a mere \$4.5 million. Earth to developers, look at the market, things are down, the economy isn't booming. Hey, a near-empty luxury condo tower is still better than that big hole in the ground in Downtown Crossing, right?

You Can't Charge for Water at a Restaurant

Seems restaurateur Joe Viola came up with what he thought was a good idea after seeing customers drinking lots of water and not enough drinks from the bar so he started charging a buck for glasses of filtered tap water. Then customers starting getting upset at his Braintree restaurant. Joe said times are tough and thought charging for water could bring in a

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Mayor's Column

by Thomas M. Menino, Mayor, City of Boston

Last year *Popular Science* magazine named Boston the third greenest in America. My administration has worked hard to make our City a leader in sustainable design and environmental awareness through initiatives such as a first-of-its-kind green building zoning code and Grow Boston Greener, which aims to plant 100,000 new trees by 2020. This week we're taking new and exciting steps to turn Beantown into Greentown. Our vision for a sustainable Boston starts in the homes of residents around the city. That's why we're giving residents the tools they need to reduce their carbon footprints by increasing recycling rates and to save on energy costs by improving their home's efficiency. By taking these actions, we'll not only keep our environment healthy for generations to come, we'll grow Boston's economy by creating green jobs.

After rolling out the Recycle More pilot program in West Roxbury and Roslindale last summer, I was happy to join residents in Jamaica Plain this week to announce that single stream recycling will soon go citywide. Starting July 1, you'll be able to recycle more conveniently by mixing all of your recyclable materials in one container, instead of having to separate paper and cardboard from cans and bottles. On average, resi-

dents have recycled 50% more under the single stream model. To help promote this program, over the next 12 months, Public Works will be delivering over 55,000 large, 64-gallon wheeled carts to residents' homes around the city to replace the 14-gallon blue bins. In fact, Jamaica Plain, Mission Hill, and Roxbury residents will all get their carts by the end of July.

We'll strengthen our commitment to sustainable neighborhoods even further through Renew Boston. We've jump-started the program with the launch of a \$200,000 pilot program to deliver energy efficiency audits and basic weatherization tools straight to residents. Over the next 5 months, in partnership with Next Step Living, Inc., a Boston-based company that specializes in residential energy efficiency services, we will provide over 150 homes with free professional energy efficiency audits and immediate retrofits to make their homes more efficient based on the audit's findings. Eventually, Renew Boston will be a one-stop shop to coordinate energy efficiency and alternative energy services for all residents and businesses.

Every dollar invested in energy efficiency more than pays for itself by help-

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Stirpe Nostra

by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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THE END OF A LEGEND

Recently it was stated that Hercules is claimed to be one of the most ancient and most famous of all mythological heroes, and his legendary accomplishments are said to have been the richest and most comprehensive of all myths. It was only fitting then, for the great storywriters of antiquity, to provide that the demise of such a hero be accomplished in a manner which could only serve to glorify his memory.

We remember from a previous column that during a period of temporary madness, Hercules killed his wife and children. After visiting the Oracle at Delphi (Greece) he was told to go to the city of Tiryns and perform whatever ten labors the king of that community would demand of him. Also, after completing the required labors he would be purified of the murders and achieve immortality. As long as he remained on earth, however, he had to endure mortal hardship and pain.

After completing his celebrated labors, Hercules

took a new bride from a neighboring country and when he was returning home with her, they came to a river where a Centaur named Nessus conducted a ferrying business. Hercules did not need a ferry to cross the river but hired the Centaur's service for his new bride. As he was striding breast-deep through the water he heard his wife cry for help. Noting that the Centaur was about to rape his beautiful passenger, Hercules shot him with one of his famous poisoned arrows. As the balance of the story unfolds we will find that this was the act which eventually caused the death of the legendary Greek hero.

The dying Centaur pretended to be remorseful and told the young bride that if she would spread his spilled blood on the tunic of Hercules, it would act as a love charm. Knowing of her husband's extramarital activities, but unaware that the Centaur's blood contained the deadly venom of the Hydra, the bride saved some of it for future use.

The last and most tragic phase of his mortal career occurred as Hercules was preparing a sacrifice to his father, Zeus. Hercules asked his wife for a fresh tunic. Thinking that she was administering a love charm, she smeared the contaminated blood of the slain Centaur on the new tunic. The unsuspecting Hercules donned the garment, only to find that the Hydra's venom was quickly eroding his skin. The wife, in horror, killed herself. The god Apollo ordered that a pyre be prepared and the hero climbed upon it. When lighted the flames of the funeral pyre consumed what was mortal in the demigod, as a cloud appeared and lightning struck. When the cloud had passed, there remained no trace of Hercules. He had achieved the immortality that he had earned through his labors. We are told that he ascended Mount Olympus and is living forever among his fellow gods.

NEXT ISSUE: *Religious Grottoes*

Res Publica

by David Trumbull



The Massachusetts Republican Party has called on Governor Deval Patrick to veto the proposed state budget and save more than 15,000 jobs jeopardized by a slew of increased taxes. Such substantial taxes will cripple Massachusetts businesses and force families to dig deeper to subsidize waste and mismanagement in state government.

"Passing this budget would be like laying-off the entire town of Northborough, and that would be unacceptable and devastating to those workers and their families. This state is spending millions on a handful of life sciences jobs, but the Democrats think nothing of taxing to death 15,000 jobs," said **Jennifer Nassour**, Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party. "Governor Patrick can either increase the state's unemployment rate by signing the budget, or he can veto this disappointing and toxic plan, and spare working families from the misery of losing their jobs and paying more in taxes on everyday items."

The fiscal year 2010 budget passed by Beacon Hill Democrats raises taxes by nearly a billion dollars, and proposes an outrageous 25 percent increase in the sales tax, as well as a laundry list of additional taxes and fees on hard-working

citizens. The passage of a 25 percent increase in the sales tax and the removal of the sales tax exemption on alcohol will collectively destroy 15,000 jobs in Massachusetts, according to combined estimates from the Beacon Hill Institute and the Massachusetts Package Stores Association.

The Republicans, of course, are right on this. Bay Staters cannot afford tax increases in this economy when workers are losing their jobs or taking cut-backs. But tax increases it'll be. Governor Patrick has shown himself to be just as indifferent and uncaring as the legislature with regard to the struggles of working class citizens of the Commonwealth. As **Rush Limbaugh** says, "Elections have consequences." Well, we have elections again in 2010. It'll be up to the Republicans to put forth candidates who will earn the voters' support by standing with, not against, the people as we work our way out of this recession. The Democrats certainly won't be any help.

David Trumbull is the chairman of the Boston Ward Three Republican Committee. Boston's Ward Three includes the North End, West End, part of Beacon Hill, downtown, waterfront, Chinatown, and part of the South End.

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So What Does it All Mean?

by D. R. Tucker

The June 15 Gallup poll showing that a plurality of Americans self-identify as "conservative" has some relevance, but how much? The survey is rather frustrating, because the terms employed in the poll are not actually defined.

According to the poll, forty percent of Americans regard themselves as "conservative." Twenty-one percent declare themselves "liberal"; thirty-five percent label themselves "moderate." The poll also notes that seventy-

three percent of Republicans cited in the survey consider themselves "conservative" (twenty-two percent of Democrats give themselves the same label).

All well and good, but what do these terms really represent? Because the modern definitions of conservative, liberal and moderate are so flexible, and because the folks behind this survey made no apparent effort to clearly establish where respondents actually stood on the political spectrum, this

vague poll isn't terribly reliable as a means of determining future political trends.

So forty percent of the country's citizens embrace conservatism. What sort of conservatism? Do they support limiting the size and scope of the federal government? Or do they support an expansive federal government that pursues socially "traditionalist" goals? Are they for using the United States military as a means of furthering the cause of international democracy, or are they isolationist?

Defining "moderate" and "liberal" is also quite tricky these days: can it not be argued that "moderate" is simply a euphemism for someone on the left side of the political spectrum who does not realize that he or she actually sees the world through blue-tinted glasses (think Colin Powell)? In addition, aren't there plenty of "liberal" voters who actually have "right-wing" positions on certain social issues (such as the nonwhite Democrats who supported California's Proposition 8 in 2008)?

This poll is even more frustrating

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GUEST EDITORIAL

OBAMA TOUTS GLOBAL WARMING AGAIN

by Edward P. Shallow

I received an E-mail from *Ed.Feulner@MyHeritage.org*, this organization is a primary source of information that enables me to keep readers informed on issues that are not likely to be revealed in your daily papers.

The mail indicates the Obama administration recently ruled that global warming poses a serious threat to public health and safety. This "endangerment finding" gives the Environmental Protection Agency authority to regulate almost anything that emits carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases — from cars to power plants to apartment buildings.

The EPA has already outlined plans for a long series of carbon dioxide regulations. These forthcoming regulations will impose a massive energy tax that will, at best, result in a change in the Earth's temperature too small to ever notice. I have made this fact clear in a past editorial on this subject.

Under these regulations, virtually no portion of the American economy would be left unscathed.

- Job losses would exceed 800,000 annually for several years.
- At least one million small businesses and farms would be subject to unprecedented regulatory red tape and compliance costs.

In times of financial uncertainty, the last thing American workers, consumers, and families need is more tedious regulation and costly obstacles that limit and tax American economic growth.

In a previous editorial I warned if Obama's energy plan was implemented it would result in a \$1,800 spike in our energy bills.

It is suggested readers contact *Heritage@MyHeritage.org* for information to combat the policy mentioned herein.

NEW ENGLAND

Ride for Freedom VI

This summer don't forget the New England Ride for Freedom VI. Run to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Worcester on Sunday, August 16th. The ride will start in Framingham and all proceeds to support POW-MIA Awareness and Veterans

Care. The ceremony will be held at the Worcester memorial site. The ride is presented by Rolling Thunder, Massachusetts Chapter #1. Keep August 16th open. For more information contact Charlie at 617-371-8399 or Bob at 617-828-1255.

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RALPH DELLO IACONO

SEPTEMBER 25, 1913 - JUNE 21, 2009

Ralph J. Dello Iacono, of Stoneham, Massachusetts formerly of Winchester, Massachusetts and Alton Bay, New Hampshire, passed away on Sunday June 21, 2009 at the age of 95.

Ralph was born in the North End of Boston in September 25, 1913 to Rose Ulisse Dello Iacono. His parents were in the restaurant business at the time of his birth. His grandparents operated a meat and grocery store for many years in the North End.

For nearly 50 years Ralph and his family operated the famed Dello's Lodge at Alton Bay, New Hampshire. His Lodge, restaurant and lounge was a welcoming place for generations of travelers and vacationers in the lakes region. A member of the North End Lodge #208 of the Sons of Italy, Ralph also wrote a regular column in the *Post-Gazette*. Caesar and Phyllis Donnaruma, while vacationing with Ralph and his wife Mary at their Alton Bay, New Hampshire lodge, asked Ralph if he wanted to write a column about horseracing, knowing Ralph had a reputation as a good handicapper. And so it began, "Paddock ... to ... Post" was born in 1975. A gifted writer with a vast knowledge on horse racing, Ralph's column became a



must read for horse racing enthusiasts.

In 1945 he married his beloved wife Mary (Pescione) with whom he shared 64 years of marriage. He was a loving father to Ralph J. Dello Iacono and his wife Jeanne of Great Falls, Montana and Janice Marino of Stoneham, Massachusetts. He was a cherished grandfather to Jenine Wright and her

husband Brian of Melrose, Massachusetts, Tara Thies and her husband Aaron, Sean Dello Iacono and his wife Courtney all of California. He was a dear great-grandfather to Madison, Dylann, Eric and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral was from the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford, Massachusetts on Wednesday, June 24, 2009 followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Joseph Church in Medford. Entombment at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden, Massachusetts. Contributions may be sent in Ralph's name to the Italian Home for Children, 1125 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

The *Post-Gazette* offers our sincere condolences to the Dello Iacono family. Ralph will be forever missed and his spirit will remain in our hearts.

Deirdre K. Analetto

MAY SHE REST IN PEACE

Deirdre K. Analetto, 48, of Medford, passed away on June 18, 2009.

Deirdre was born in Boston and lived in Medford all her life. Deirdre was a 1978 Medford High School graduate and worked at the Department of Revenue for over 25 years. She enjoyed being with her family and spending summers in Scituate. She loved to go water skiing, boating, and simply being in the outdoors.

She is the cherished daughter of Thomas A. Analetto Sr. of Medford and the late Marylouise (Garland). Loving sister of Sherry Analetto of Medford, Thomas A. Analetto Jr. DMD and his wife Joan of Milton, Jill Analetto of Reading,



Massachusetts. She is the loving aunt of Joey DeSimone, Thomas L. Analetto and Gracie Analetto. Also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral was from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, in Medford, Massachusetts followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Raphael Church, also in Medford, Massachusetts. Burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, in Medford.

Memorial contributions may be sent in Deirdre's name to the Muscular Dystrophy Association Of Greater Boston, 275 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021.

The *Post-Gazette* offers our sincere condolences to the Analetto family.

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Financially Speaking with Ben Doherty

THE STOCK MARKET IS RISING A LITTLE

Stocks closed little changed as the first weekly decline in a month amid signs that aversion to risk hasn't disappeared. Gains in technology stocks and bank stocks and financials were tempered by declines in energy shares as oil fell below \$70/bbl. Consumer oriented stocks also fell. The Dow Jones stocks finished down 15.87 points or 3% for the week. Wal-Mart stores and Coca Cola fell as well as Exxon Mobil, and Chevron. The shares of Apple's rose as the iPod hit stores, as consumers were stocking up in high-end phones. Fears about the economy and aversion to risk showed in the bond market. Spreads widened by .33 basis points in the bond market, the biggest one day increase in a month. The benchmark 10-year U.S. Treasury bond yielded 3.792%, recovering most of the week's losses. In order for this to be a real bull market we have to see the earnings estimates "rise" according to Jeff Knight, head of global asset allocation at Putnam Investments. Oil prices rose as concerns over turmoil in Iran and in Nigeria, where rebels attacked a pipeline, and global demand weakened with a recession, causing the rise. A surge for regional banks and small healthcare firms helped small capitalized stocks mark their first gains in over two weeks. Gainers include First Midwest Bankcorp and Wintrust

Financial rising over 10% each. Healthcare companies are one of the sectors expected to see improved second quarter earnings reports. On Friday, China Medical Technologies rose up 8.9% @ \$25/share, after reporting better than expected quarterly earnings and revenue. Ambac Financial, after having trouble raising capital for its municipal bond operations fell 1.13 points, Smith & Wesson rose \$1.10 as the Springfield, Massachusetts company's 4th quarter jumped by 20%. Apple rose \$3.60/share as customers lined up in front of Apple stores to make sure they would be among the first for the new 3GS Smart Phones. Research in motion stock took profits as 3.8 million new subscribers were added, but revenue and customer growth were below levels. Car Max rose 2.2% as first quarter earnings dropped much less than expected as increased losses at the car dealers auto finance unit was offset by higher profit per vehicle sold. Cigna rose 2 points and Coventry Healthcare advanced 2.7% along with Humana which rose 1 point. Analysts saw signs that overhaul of healthcare may be less severe than initial proposals suggested. Wyndham Worldwide rose 1.10 points after confirming its second quarter, and full year outlook are within full year outlook. Analysts saw this announcement as a way to calm investor jitters, after

their CEO is leaving the company. Russia's OAO Lukoil will pay \$725 million for a stake in the Dutch refinery owned by Frances' Total SA blocking a bid by Valero Energy Corp. This is the latest in a series of bids signaling Russia's push to strengthen their positions in the European market. U.S. based Valero said it agreed to buy 45% from Dow Chemical who co-owned the refinery with Total. Total will keep a 53% stake in the refinery. Lukoil is striving to get refinery capacity to more than 70% by 2016. Some of its earlier attempts have failed either because they were too expensive or the wariness about Russian investments. Nortel Networks said it will liquidate. It agreed to accept a \$650 million bid by Nokia Siemens Networks for the most lucrative part of its networks division and a wireless-research unit, the company said. Nortel has struggled to sell its assets since entering bankruptcy in January. The difficulties facing Nortel's restricting were evident in its first quarter loss of \$507 million or \$1.02/share compared to a loss last year of \$138 million or .28¢/share. Verizon has selected two other suppliers for its LTE rollout, but has left open selected a third vendor with CDMA technology.

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



by Sal Giarratani

Resort to Freedom

Not long ago, while driving into the city on the South-east Expressway from Quincy, I noticed a new billboard advertising a new condo village down on the Cape. Nice picture of the place and a headline boldly stating, "Resort to Freedom." However, as I read the advertisement, I wasn't thinking of resort as a noun, but rather as a action verb. Guess I'm still partly back in Texas where there are open skies and homes all over the range. The place is full of soft hills, valleys and beautiful lakes. The sky seems endless and the horizon more endless. So much space gives you a different perspective on life. Folks there have the "cowboy" mentality and I'm not just talking western outfits and ten-gallon hats. You really feel free down there. Up here in Boston, we always feel squeezed tightly together and usually it's very uncomfortable. How to sense the color of freedom in the sky-light. We've gotten clouded, they haven't. It is easy to value freedom when life around you feels limitless.

Then, I also thought about the recent election in Iran which has angered Iranian citizens. Hundreds of thousands have continued to demonstrate against the "results" of that presidential election and hundreds of Iranian-Americans have been

protesting right here in City Hall Plaza against both the election and the violence from state militia against supporters of the reformist candidate. Out front of Boston City Hall, they carried banners reading "count all votes" and shouting "where is my vote?"

In Iran, citizens have to resort to freedom and many times pay a painful price for doing so. Here we have freedom and most do not seem to even care about the concept. It has become apparently too abstract for them. We can't truly appreciate what freedom means. We can march, picket and protest until hell freezes over and that is our guarantee. Tanks and soldiers don't stand in our Democratic way.

Between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July with Flag Day and Bunker Hill Day in between, America celebrates over and over again the sacrifices made to keep America both free and safe. However, it would appear unlike Iranians fighting for free elections, we take it all for granted. Recently, in a special election in the Third Suffolk District for state representatives, only 9.59 percent of the registered voters bothered to vote. Guess, the other 90.41 percent of the voters didn't have a reason to vote, eh?

Freedom must be like air, we take it for granted!

SUFFOLK DOWNS SUSPENDS MASSCAP FOR 2009 *Focus is on Preserving Jobs at the Track*

Suffolk Downs will not conduct the Massachusetts Handicap in 2009 due to current economic conditions, track officials announced. "It's a difficult decision because it means so much to the loyal racing fans of New England and to everyone at the track, but our partnership does not think we can responsibly incur the expense of the MassCap when we are fighting to save jobs and maintain current purse levels for the horsemen who are here every day," said Richard Fields, Suffolk Downs' principal shareholder. "Like so many businesses and families in the Boston area and throughout the country that are tightening their belts to weather the current economic storm, we have also been forced to make some difficult choices. We hope this is a temporary setback and that the local fans will continue to support our efforts to enhance racing in Massachusetts."

"We are disappointed that there will be no MassCap this year but Suffolk Downs' ownership raised purse levels in 2007 and has been working hard to maintain them and to support our horsemen and local farms despite tough economic conditions," said Al Balestra, president of the New England Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

The MassCap was run every year from the track's inaugural season in 1935 until it closed in 1989. After the track re-opened in 1992, the MassCap did not return until the 1995 season. It was suspended in 2003, 2005 and 2006.



Boston Water and Sewer Commission

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission will have a representative from the Community Services Department at the following temporary location:

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Left to Right: World Welterweight Champion Tony DeMarco, presenting trophy to North Team player along with NIASHF, NE Chapter Treasurer Dario Cornelio and NIASHF, NE Chapter President Al DeNapoli.

The 1st Annual North vs. South High School Boys All-Star Soccer Tournament was held by the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame, New England Chapter on Saturday, May 2, 2009 at Andover High School.

Dario Cornelio, NIASHF, NE Chapter Treasurer and board member chaired an exciting new NIASHF, NE Chapter event with his committee, Tom Duncan and Chris Zizza. Dario recruited Tony Martone, Merrimack College Head Soccer Coach, and Greg Kolodziej, Ludlow High School Head Soccer Coach to coach the event, reviewed player applications from high school soccer players all over Massachusetts and scouted potential locations for the game.

The day proved to be a success on many levels ... the sun was shining, the food (cooked by grill-masters and fellow board members Chris Zizza, Rich Mazzarella and President, Al DeNapoli) was delicious, and the game was exciting to watch. Players and family all enjoyed a pleasant day at an event that



Left to Right: Soccer Committee members: Chris Zizza, NIASHF, NE Chapter President Al DeNapoli, NIASHF, NE Chapter Treasurer Dario Cornelio and Richard Mazzarella.

celebrated youth, sports and family.

The "North Team" dressed in green and the "South Team" dressed in red played an impressive match with the win going to The North, 5-3.

A special thanks to sponsors Spadafora Slush,

Muzi Chevrolet and Cambridge Packing. The membership, board and sponsor donations made it possible for NIASHF, New England Chapter to award a \$3,000 scholarship to the MVP of the tournament, Bruno Bonicontrò of Marlborough High School.

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"Stop, Drop, Control High Blood Pressure" booth where visitors can take a guided tour through an oversized blood vessel, have their BP checked and learn about fire safety is a highlight of the Expo.

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from Boston FD and IAFF Local 718 Blood pressure screeners and educators will be present.

In addition, Boston Mayor Thomas Menino and Fire Commissioner Roderick Fraser have confirmed they will visit the booth on Saturday, June 27, 2009 between 9:45 and 10:30 am, at the Boston Health & Fitness Expo, Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street, Boston, MA

on Saturday, June 27, 2009, 10:00 am-5:00 pm and Sunday, June 28, 2009 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

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MY FAVORITE Poems and Quotes

by Attorney David Saliba

Attorney Harold L. Vaughan, a former Assessor for the City of Boston Assessing Department, currently publishes a Seniors Foundation Newsletter. A recent newsletter included the following. Hope you enjoy it!

"A LITTLE MIXED UP"

Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead.
Tho' I am getting more forgetful
And I'm mixed-up in my head.

It's my turn to write you,
(Or did I write before?)
I think I owe you the letter;
I'd hate to be a bore.

I'm used to my bifocals
And my dentures fit me fine,
My hearing aid is perfect,
But, Lord, how I mess up my mind.

I stand before the fridge at times,
My poor head filled with doubt,
Have I come to put some food away?
Or come to take some out?

Sometimes I can't remember
At the bottom of the stairs,
If I must go up for something,
Or have I just come down from there?

There are times when it is dark out,
And with nightcap on my head,
I ask, "Am I retiring
Or just getting up from bed?"

I do know that I miss you and
I wish that you were near.
And now it's almost mail time
So I must say "goodbye" here.

I'm standing by the mail box
With a face so very red,
I didn't mail your letter,
I opened it instead.

Remembering Someone Who Made a Difference

by Sal Giarratani

I recently read a newspaper obituary on Father John Doherty who was stationed at Mission Church nearly 30 years. He passed away on May 28 and has been a member of the Redemptorists Order for 70 years of his life. Prior to coming to Mission Hill, he had previously served in Vermont for over 24 years. While serving in Norwich and the White Junction area, he befriended poet Robert Frost where they became good friends. They shared their poetry with one another. I met Father Doherty while working at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center as a police officer. Often, I would sneak in a few of his Masses just to listen to his sermons. Once he talked about choosing the right road in life. He mentioned taking the road less taken that Frost wrote about. He had a great sense of Irish humor and told

me about his working class roots in Everett where he came from. He loved poetry and life.

He liked walking rather than driving. I never saw him upset or angry and he always had a smile on his face. He was what a priest should be. He comforted those in need and lifted up those needing a good cheer. I am a better Catholic today because I knew him. He lived a remarkable life, kept things positive and basically told people to never give up. When you went to confession, he didn't hand you a bunch of prayers to say, he only told you to think positive and start out on a new footing in life.

Father Doherty never had a trace of guilt in him and he passed none on to others. He most probably will never be declared a saint, but that is exactly what he was for all who needed him.

A Love Story

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

This article is a tribute to our Mom, Mary Molinari who passed away last week. Mom was the quintessential North End living in the neighborhood her entire life; she was the daughter of Benedetto and Carmela Sozio, the sister of Mamie, Lena and Ralph. Mom prided herself on being a butcher in her father's shop on little Prince Street over 80 years ago.

Mom married Louis Molinari, settled in the North End and had three sons, Louis, Bennett and Richard. Louis passed away four years ago leaving behind his wife Virginia and Mom's grandchildren Louis and Scott.

Mom almost made it to 103; she was from a generation with few surviving representatives. She was from an era that we will never know again, an era of greater simplicity where Church was central in their lives as in her life and kindness and gentleness flowed from their well spring of



faith and became manifest in that generation, those people of Christ, as it became manifest in Mom.

It was an era of want, an era of doing without, that imprinted itself on its generation as it imprinted itself on Mom resulting in an appreciation of the simple things of life, a ride in the car, a comfortable home, the joy of being surrounded by family and friends.

Mom was a person of faith, a deep and abiding faith as were her parents and the generations before them and

she passed that faith on to us; her greatest gift to us. She prayed the rosary every day and read her prayer cards faithfully, they remain on her dressing table worn and bent from constant use. She loved attending Mass at Sacred Heart Church sitting at the shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii that grandma donated in memory of grandpa seventy years ago.

Mom outlived most of the members of her generation, she was left with memories of the past and the sweet times that would never come again. She longed to see her parents, her husband, her sisters and brother, most of all she longed to see her son Lou.

We were allowed to take her to the very gates of heaven, returning her to God who loves her with a love we can only imagine. We loved her, with a love she brought forth as a testament to the Love that has taken her into eternity. Till we meet again mom, your loving sons, Ben and Richard

Flaherty Says "STATUS QUO" IS FAILING OUR YOUTH

*Calls on the Mayor to Partner with Colleges, Universities
and Major Sports Teams to Support BPS Athletics*

We will never win the war against youth violence unless we begin to make real investment in alternative options for our youth. Chronically underperforming schools, dead-end jobs and a non-existent BPS athletic program will not be enough to save our children. Simply put: If we don't want our kids to fail, then we must not fail them first.

For the better part of Mayor Menino's 16-year tenure, he has presided over the city during good economic times

when real investments were more than possible. Blaming the current economic crisis for the city's dismal athletic programs in BPS is only the latest illustration of the fact that the Mayor is dangerously out of touch with the needs of Boston's youth and our growing gang problem.

Now more than ever we need to be creative about how we fund our important programs and carve out more opportunities for our BPS students. That's why I am calling on Mayor Menino to immediately broker partnerships with all the major sports teams that call Boston home — the Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins, Patriots and the Revolution — and ask them to step up to the plate and help bolster BPS athletic programming.

As taxpayers, we pay for the celebratory parades each time our home team wins and we provide the additional

police presence required to maintain the public's safety during each of these games. Mayor Menino has missed yearly opportunities to demonstrate real leadership and engage our major sports teams in mutually beneficial partnerships.

In addition, the colleges and universities need to pay their fair share as well. That's why I am reiterating my call to reform the PILOT system to increase revenue for the City. I am also imploring Mayor Menino to ask all colleges and universities to join our effort to increase our investment in our public school's athletic programs by sharing their field space, providing coaching assistance and contributing funding for team equipment and uniforms.

Youth violence is a community-wide problem and it's up to the community to be part of the solution.

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Mrs. Murphy . . . As I See It

On June 12th and 13th, the First Priority Credit Union held their Grand Opening at their Swift Street location. At a time when employment is scarce, First Priority has given 10 people from the East Boston and Winthrop areas employment. President Bill French welcomes everyone to visit the new state of the art facility. Over 400 people attended First Priority's grand opening festivities within two days. On Friday, the first Grand Opening day, customers were treated to an impressive display of foods catered by Café 303 on Sumner Street, East Boston. On Saturday, the Hilltop Restaurant on Route One in Saugus catered the affair. Over 100 plants, gift certificates to local businesses, and gas cards were given out. There was face painting, clowns, and other activities. Many familiar faces were spotted among the crowd. It was a great weekend for First Priority Credit Union and guests ... Andrew Kenneally, a new face, a breathe of fresh air, and a candidate to watch closely. Andrew Kenneally is running for Boston City Councilor at Large. He is the first candidate running for office to live in East Boston since John Nucci. He's a bright, astute and impressive young man with a great background, and extended college credentials, having earned two masters degrees. It appears he has no attach-

ments to the political machine, but has been endorsed by Eastie elected officials as the man for the job. Kenneally has raised over \$35,000 to date and still going strong. Three Unions have given Kenneally a thumbs up as well as six elected officials. Kenneally has the background and experience to get the job done. Kenneally is AGAINST tunnel toll hikes! ... Mark Tauro has joined the Vazza's Funeral Home family. Mark is very experienced in the handling of funeral arrangements. He is presently at Vazza's East Boston location, 11 Henry Street ... Wondering minds want to know! Why does our senators vote for every tax increase on the table at a time when most people are out of work, also voting to eliminate the sales tax holiday? ... It's a sorry day for Massachusetts if spend thrift Governor Deval Patrick wins re-election. A Harvard graduate whose only claim to fame is spending money in all the wrong places. Massachusetts politics can't get any worse, can it! ... Revere is also a City in trouble. Mayor Tom Ambrosino, another Harvard graduate whose lights are on, but there's nobody home. The mayor can't seem to control his workers, and his city. When a Revere City Councilor and the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works locked horns in an open display of bad behavior during a

wake, you have to wonder what message it sends out to the public, and the voters of Revere ... Then we have Boston, with a Mayor dubbed (The Iron Hand) that runs a political machine second to none. Mayor Menino has done a lot of good while in office, but his quest to control all the politicians is overwhelming ... Moving on: Many companies dishing out Union wages are being forced to go out of business and/or claim bankruptcy. Reports also indicate unions are the main cause of companies being forced to manufacturer overseas. While its true unions have over extended itself fighting for higher wages for blue collar, city and state workers, unions are still very much a part and needed in this country. Big conglomerate corporations without unions have a green light to do whatever they please with employees. To put it bluntly, non-union corporations can take advantage of employees. Non-union corporations demand more of their workers and can fire at will! So, we as Americans are doomed if we do, and doomed if we don't. After weighing out the pros and cons, I believe we need to "Keep unions active in this country"! ... Don't forget the Sacred Heart Festival this weekend in East Boston ... Happy 4th of July to all! Drive Safely, the life you save may be your own! ... *Till next time!*

**EAST BOSTON CHAMBER TO HOST
4TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT**

The East Boston Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce its 4th Annual Chamber Golf Tournament, to be held on Monday, July 13, 2009, at Mount Hood Golf Course in Melrose, MA, with a 9:00 AM "shotgun" start. Registration will begin at 8:00 AM. The tournament will follow a "scramble" format. Price includes a round of golf, golf cart, a wonderful barbecue lunch and goodie bag.

The event is generously supported by Ace Sponsor, East Boston Savings Bank (www.ebsb.com), "Home of Championship Banking." The event's Eagle Sponsor is SERVPRO of East Boston, Chelsea and Charlestown. Thanks to these sponsors, golfers will have a chance at winning \$10,000 cash by sinking a hole-in-one, and one lucky golfer will get the chance to sink a 50-foot putt to win \$5,000 cash!

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Non-golfers may purchase tickets to the barbecue luncheon, awards ceremony, and have the opportunity to take part in exciting raffles.

This promises to be a fun day for our golfers and non-golfers alike! Deadline for all registrations is July 1. For further information or to register, please contact the Chamber office at 617-569-5000 ext. 221. Also feel free to visit us on the web at www.EastBostonChamber.com.

New Summer Concert Series in the Prado

First Concert: Thursday July 16th at 7 pm

Attorney Richard J Vita of Boston announces a new summer concert series for the North End.

The first concert is July 16th at 7 pm in the Prado on Hanover Street featuring Boston's "The Beantown Swing Orchestra", an 18 piece swing orchestra, playing the best of Sinatra's swing songs.

The evening will begin with brief opening remarks announcing the new series, introducing several guests and thanking Mayor Thomas M Menino and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for approving and permitting this event in the Prado. Vita said "the Prado, in the heart of the North End, is an ideal location for musical events for residents". The concert, produced by Richard J Vita, will be free of charge to the public. The cost of the concert series is underwritten by Richard J Vita and a growing list of local sponsors including: The North End Chamber of Commerce, Strega Ristorante, Joey

Crugnale, Twinbrook Insurance, Robert S Mirabito, Associazione Gizio, St Joseph's Society, St. Agrippina Di Mineo Society, Madonna Della Cava Society, Venezia Restaurant and Banquet Facility, Anthony DeLapa and family and The Boston Winery. The second concert, also held in the Prado will feature the North End's own "Street Magic Acapella" group singing music from the 50's and 60's. The date for that concert will be announced shortly. We are looking for additional sponsors with the hope that this event will become a sustaining summer series for this year and many years to come.

Richard J Vita says, "The concert series is an opportunity for me to do something special for the people of the North End. As they say 'music is food for the soul'. I hope a pleasant evening of great music and entertainment will be a pleasant diversion from everyday concerns on a nice summer night."

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GREATER BOSTON RENAISSANCE LODGE #2614 ORDER SONS OF ITALY *Celebrates Outstanding Italian Americans*

The Renaissance Lodge of the Order Sons of Italy recently celebrated the annual awards banquet which honors individuals of Italian descent. The two recipients for this year's award went to Ottavio Nardone, M.D., North End Physician who received the "Inspiration Award" and Barbara Summa, owner of Boston's famous La Summa Restaurant in the North End, with the "Legionnaire Award." Scholarships were awarded to Elissa DeNapoli and Jessica Arienti who received the prestigious "Frank and Louise Saluti" and Balsamo Family" Renaissance Lodge OSIA Scholarships.



Barbara Summa receiving her Legionnaire Award from LTC Steven Fernandez, Massachusetts Army National Guard Veteran of Iraq, Kosovo, Afghanistan Wars. Surrounded by her family from left to right: Larry and Sharon Sullivan, Aunt Fran Summa, Patrick Sullivan, Jerry Azzarone, Barbara Summa, LTC Steven Fernandez, Lori Anna and Steven Felici.

BARBARA SUMMA Owner of La Summa Restaurant in the North End Legionnaire Award

Barbara was raised in Boston's North End on Hanover Street and her family roots are deeply embedded in Boston's North End community.

In her childhood years, as the first grandchild and the only girl in her family, Barbara spent much of her free time with her grandmother, Crocefissa Summa, in her kitchen learning the art of Sicilian Italian cooking. Little did Crocefissa know that she was preparing her granddaughter to be

a restaurateur!

Barbara considers the restaurant to be an extension of her home and that is the feeling that her customers and friends get when they dine there.

Barbara has always been involved in Boston's Italian community. She has been a member of the Renaissance Lodge #2614 of the Order Sons of Italy for over 20 years. She is an officer on the Board and a Delegate to the State Sons of Italy State Convention. Barbara holds

a special "feast" at her restaurant every year for St. Joseph's Day. On that day she presents traditional Sicilian dishes.

Barbara has two children, Larry Sullivan and Lori Anna Felici.

Barbara has four grandchildren. Her son Larry and his wife Sharon have one son, Patrick. Barbara's daughter Lori Anna is married to Steven Felici, and they have three children, Sofia Rose and twin boys, Dominic and Dante.



Recipient for the "Balsamo Family Scholarship" Jessica Arienti, second from right, with her family, Grandmother Clara Marini, Mother and Father Janet and Paul Arienti and presenter Vin Santosuosso, representing the Balsamo Family.

JESSICA ARIENTI

Jessica Arienti is a senior at South County Secondary School in Lorton, VA. She is a driven young woman with a flair for writing. After working on her high school newspaper for three years, she will major in English at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA.

As part of the Student Ethics Council at her high school, Jessica helps instill in students the message that making the honor roll is a noble achievement

worth striving for.

Jessica also dedicates herself to serving her community. She has been active in her church's youth group for a number of years. With this group, she has helped young children in disadvantaged neighborhoods in Bradenton, FL, and has assisted with the Hurricane Katrina clean-up in Mississippi. Jessica not only laid sod and weeded a man's yard; she also tore down dry wall in a water dam-

aged home. She believes that both memorable experiences helped expose her to a lifestyle she had never seen before, impacting the way she views life now.

Additionally, Jessica is involved with the YoungLife Club, a Christian organization that reaches out to non-Christian high school students. Every Monday night, she organizes games and activities for these students and acts as the senior leader.



Inspiration Award recipient, Dr. Nardone with friends from left to right: Giuseppe Giangregorio, Dr. Nardone, Karin Koehler, and Nino Campo.

OTTAVIO NARDONE, M.D. North End Physician Inspiration Award

In 1954, the Nardone family immigrated to Welland, Canada. While living in Canada, Dr. Nardone's parents, Mario and Rosina, had envisioned building a hotel along the Adriatic coast. Their intent was that the family would eventually return to San Vito, Italy to work in the hotel. Dr. Nardone graduated with honors from high school in Canada. He then returned to Italy to help run the newly opened "Nardone family hotel". He also attended the University of Rome enrolled in the engineering program.

It was during his military service in Italy, that he reflected on the invitations he had received from two mentors Fr. Gambero and Dr. Martin to study at the University of Dayton, in Ohio.

In 1988, he graduated from the University of Dayton with a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, followed in 1993 by an M.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati. On completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Cincinnati Hospital in 1996, he was offered a position on the staff of the now Tufts Medical Center in Boston, Massachusetts, with clinical teaching responsibilities at Tufts Medical School.

Dr. Nardone's office, "The Medical Practice," opened in Boston's North End in 1997. Dr. Nardone's office is constantly filled with Italian-speaking seniors and his North End neighbors who love him dearly, as do his medical students from Tufts. He received the official title of "Commendatore, Silver Star of Commendation for Solidarity to the Italian People" from the Italian Government.



Recipient for the "Frank and Louise Saluti Scholarship" Elissa DeNapoli, far right, with her family Mom Lori, Grandmother Angie and Dad Al DeNapoli.

ELISSA DENAPOLI

Elissa DeNapoli is the daughter of Renaissance Lodge members Lori DeNapoli and Immediate Past National President of the OSIA Commission for Social Justice, Albert DeNapoli. Elissa's grandmother, Angie DeNapoli, has been a life-long member of the Guido Petrilli Lodge in Roslindale. Elissa is currently a senior at Walpole High School.

Elissa has worked hard during her past four years to balance her intense interest in design and art, gymnastics and performing arts with the demands of her college prep courses. Elissa has focused on art, taking at least one art course each term, culminating in her being one of only six students in the Advanced Placement Senior Art Program this year. Elissa is an international artist, having her art showcased in a special exhibit in Beijing, China. Over the years, she has won awards in art shows sponsored by Kendall Company and Covidien. Just recently, she won a first place award from Covidien. Last summer Elissa attended Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah Georgia in order to strengthen her artistic skills.

Elissa, plans to attend The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, in L.A., where she will study fashion design. It is her goal to design her own line of clothing. The unique opportunities available at FIDM will establish a strong and deep foundation for Elissa in her postgraduate studies and career.

The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill



Smiling for the camera at the "28th Presidents at Pops" gala are, left to right, committee chair Bob Reynolds, Laura Reynolds, Boston Pops Conductor Keith Lockhart and special guest performer Chris Botti.

(Photo by Michael J. Lutch)

On June 3, the Boston Pops celebrated its "28th Annual Presidents at Pops" at Symphony Hall. The noted trumpeter Chris Botti joined conductor Keith Lockhart and The Pops in a special performance.

Launched in 1982, "Presidents at Pops" invites companies to celebrate the arrival of spring with their colleagues and clients in grand musical tradition. The

original Boston Pops corporate fundraising event, is a favorite in the Boston community.

The festive evening included a cocktail reception, gourmet boxed dinners, and the gala concert along with a special commemorative program book.

Presidents at Pops also provided companies with the opportunity to sponsor one or more students to

attend Days in the Arts at Tanglewood (DARTS), the BSO's summer arts camp in the Berkshires. More than 400 middle school students from all over Massachusetts attend this arts immersion program, regardless of their ability to pay.

Congratulations all around! The recent announcement of the closure of the North Shore Music Theatre (NSMT) has left the venue's longtime subscribers without the benefit of memberships paid for in advance.

In an effort to assist NSMT patrons with their live entertainment needs, the South Shore Music Circus offers NSMT's 2009 subscribers the opportunity to get one free ticket for every ticket purchased for all shows in the "Celebrity Live Concert Series" at the Music Circus in Cohasset.

Proof of membership will be required for purchase during this special offer. Tickets must be ordered by June 30th.

North Shore Music Theatre subscribers interested in taking advantage of the free ticket offer should call the South Shore Music Circus box office at 781-383-9850, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the weekend.

To see the complete 2009 summer concert schedule, please visit www.themusiccircus.org.

..... Looking ahead to next spring! The city of Boston will once again host a major flower show, featuring a new location and an experienced team of show producers.

"The Boston Flower & Garden Show," to be held March 24 - 28, 2010 at the Seaport World Trade Center, will boast major exhibits, a garden marketplace, daily gardening demonstrations, lectures, judged competitions and more.

The show will be produced by the Paragon Group, event specialists for many consumer exhibitions, including the New England Auto Show, under the direction of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's (MHS) former flower show director, Carolyn Weston.

In addition to longtime exhibitors, city officials are delighted to hear of the return of a major flower show in Boston. According to



BSO managing director Mark Volpe, right, welcomes Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino and Angela Menino to Symphony Hall.

(Photo Michael J. Lutch)

Thomas M. Menino, Mayor of Boston, "After a long hard winter, Boston's residents and visitors look forward to their first taste of spring at an annual flower show. It reminds us of everything that is great about New England — the changing seasons, the welcome arrival of warmer weather, and the beauty that flowers bring."

"We congratulate the Paragon Group for bringing this beloved New England tradition back to Boston in a great new location at the

Seaport World Trade Center on Boston's waterfront," said Pat Moscaritolo, President and CEO of the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Carolyn Weston, who has directed 12 consecutive flower shows for the MHS, was recently named the director for the Boston Flower & Garden Show. "The March event will bring a floral fantasy to Boston!" said Weston. "For five days and nights, the Seaport World

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Among "Presidents at Pops" committee members were, left to right, John Fish, Mark Krentzman and Bill Achtmeyer.

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NEAD/Nazzaro Center at Citi Center MONSIGNOR THOMAS MCDONNELL

The Archdiocese of Boston, in particular South Boston, bid farewell to Monsignor Tom McDonnell on Saturday, June 20th. He was the longtime Pastor at St. Augustine Church, now St. Augustine-St. Monica. He was a wonderful, hard-working, caring priest, who saw the goodness in all people, and did everything to help the most unfortunate. His funeral took place at St. Monica's. He was 73.

NEAA BASEBALL ALL STARS

The 2009 NEAA Baseball All-Star Game takes place this Friday evening (June 26th) at the Joe Sacco Field on the Dom Campochiaro Baseball Diamond. The American League Team will be represented by Tigers Coach Ralph Martignetti, Max Runci, Zach Knopf, Dante Serino, Julia Wells, Eli Swab, Indians Coach Al Vilar, TJ Shea, Guarino Vilar, Nicole Cerulli, Jason McDermott, Red Sox Coach Paul Luongo, Tim Martin, Anthony Rizzo, Mike Rauseo, Joe Sailiba, Morgan Franklin and James Perez. The National League Team will be represented by Giants Coach Jack Cronin, Mike Aquino, Aaron Cronin, Pearse Martin, Richie Perez, Julius Grossman, Cubs Coach Bob Gummow, Sean Byrne, Jack DiTomassi, Fernando Soto, Chris Troiano, Cardinals Coach John Pezzuto, Navide Aminpour, Andrew Olivo, Jake French, John Pezzuto, Ross Garrity and Nick Mustacchio.

THANK YOU, BOVIS

The Bovis Company donated a sound system and camera to North End Against Drugs for use by NEAD as well as in Nazzaro Center activities. The Nazzaro Center Seniors, under the able direction of Ida were especially pleased. Special Thank You, in particular to Ming Ngan of Bovis for the continued support to NEAD.

SACRED HEART FESTIVAL

The Annual East Boston Sacred Heart Festival takes place Friday, June 26th and Saturday, June 27th at Sacred Heart Church, 303 Paris Street, East Boston. There will be something for everyone, and some great entertainment. For information, please call 617-567-5776.

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

Capella, a High School Chamber Choir from Northern Ireland performs at the Old North Church at 8pm on Thursday, June 25th, the United States Air Force Band of Liberty presents a Concert at 3pm on Saturday, June 27th at Christopher Columbus Waterfront Park and on Sunday, June 28th the North End Music and Performing Arts Center Annual Music Recital takes place on the Prado from 4pm-6pm.

ST. PETER'S FEAST

The Annual St. Peter's Feast takes place this weekend June 26-28 in Gloucester. Sunday highlights include 10am Mass, 12 noon Procession, 3pm Blessing of the Fleet. It's a wonderful, beautiful 'Fiesta' to be part of. The actual Feast of St. Peter is June 29th. St. Peter is the Patron Saint of Fishermen.

NEAD, NAZZARO AT 'THE COLOR PURPLE'

Thanks to the CitiCenter Performing Arts Center a group of young people from North End Against Drugs and the Nazzaro Community Center had the opportunity to attend the Opening Night performance of 'The Color Purple'. NEAD and the Nazzaro Center are among the CitiCenter's Community Partners.

MOVING ON AND UP!

Congrats to Ms. Walsh K-2 Class at

St. John, and to Ms. Mary K-1 Class at St. John on their graduations! K-2 grads are: Pietro Brocca, Mike Buttiri, Phil DiBlasi, Jacob Dunn, Stephanie Guglielmo, Ashley McGrath, Brenna Nolan, Jonathan O'Hearn, Alessia Pantaleo, Isabella Pieretti, Ryan Sutliff, Colm Vraibel, Nicolas Williams, Elliot Bruntrager, Matthew Crystal, Elie Doucette, Jaeden Georgeon, Tanya Manoj, Julia Mizzi, Jen O'Hearn, Peter Pagliuca, Theodore Pasto, Sam Poisson, Anna Tharakan, Annemarie Walsh and Nora Yandle. K-1 grads are: Jaiden Berry, Joe Broderick, Sofia Crawford, Connor Hurley, Olivia Larobina, Marija Lima, Keira McGrath, Vincent O'Byrne, Jenn Pittore, Peter Shea, Aidan Boucher, Giacomo Cincotti, Liam Finn, Mairad Jones, Daniel Lima, Gabriela LoContro, Caitlin McLaughlin and Jessica Pittore. Renata Renison and Elie Woods.

BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS

East Boston Athletic Board 59th Annual Banquet of Champions takes place Monday, June 29th at the Logan Hilton Hotel. Reception at 6pm, Dinner at 7pm with Awards Presentation to follow. For ticket information, please contact Vin Schettino at 617-567-5215.

HIGH SCHOOL PREP NOTEBOOK

Anthony Caruso and Justin Vera are the Boston City League Baseball All Stars from East Boston High.

The South defeated the North 27-6 in the 31st Annual Shriner's Football Game held at Bentley College. Melikke Van Alstyn (Salem) was North Offensive Player of the Game and Sean Sylvia (Dartmouth) was the South Offensive Player of the Game. The real winners were all the children at the Shriner's Hospitals.

In the Massachusetts State All-Star Baseball game it was the North defeating the West 5-2, and the South defeating Central 9-6. Dario Pizzano (Malden Catholic) was MVP of the North/West game and Tyler Horan (BC High) was the MVP of the South/Central game.

Nantucket Football Coach Vito Capizzo has retired after a 45 year career. He was the coach of the Nantucket Football Team that defeated Columbus High in the 1980 Super Bowl.

COLLEGE BOARD

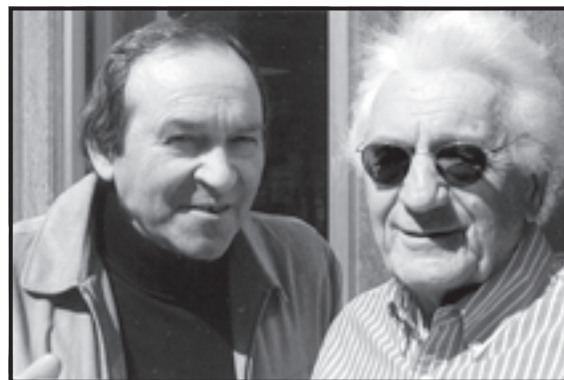
BU Hockey star Brian Strait has signed with the Pittsburgh Penguins forgoing his senior season.

Northeastern Women Hockey Coach Dave Flint has been named an assistant coach for the 2010 US Olympic Team and Head Coach is former Olympian and Wisconsin Coach Mark Johnson. The Winter Games will be played in Vancouver.

TIDBITS

- Birthday best to Dom Campochiaro!
- Congratulations to all the Eliot School grads!
- Sail Boston without the 'Parade of Sail' WRONG!
- If you like BASEBALL get the Boston Pops BASEBALL CD, fantastic!
- Father Oscar Martin has been appointed new Pastor at Our Lady of the Assumption in East Boston.
- Celeb Sightings: Richard Settupane and Domenic Pisco 'banking' on Hanover Street, former City Councilor Mike McCormick at Fenway, St. John Principal Sister Eileen back in action, former North Enders Giacomo DiCenso and Bobby Brad and the Hadaya Family celebrating Father's Day with the Red Sox.
- Thank You Michelle and Rosemary for #9.

SMILE!



Giacomo DiCenso and Bobby Brad



MEG & DIA — HERE, HERE AND HERE (CD) Sire-WB

Utah natives Meg & Dia Frampton put pen in hand and created the 13-track collection of originals, delivering them in their distinctive brand of pop-rock on *Here, Here and Here*. The girls will embark on the Vans Warped Tour for their third year, on a two-month nationwide tour that will have them here at the Comcast Center, July 21st. *Here, Here and Here* displays Meg & Dia's candor and charisma, especially evident on their first 'winner' — the rocking "Black Wedding" and the inquisitive "What If." In addition are "Going Away," the upbeat "Hug Me," the questioning "Are There Giants Too, In the Dance?" followed by "Inside My Head," joined by Plain White T's' Tom Higgenson for the pretty "Bored of Your Love." Taking off on two via "One Sail," trailed by the upbeat "The Last Great Star In Hollywood," the painful separation "Agree To Disagree," the smooth "Fighting For Nothing," searching for answers with "Kiss You Goodnight," and end with the title track "Here, Here and Here." Excellent collection!

MELINDA WATTS — PEOPLE GET READY (CD) Razor & Tie

Gospel Music Channel's reality show 'Gospel Dream' season three winner, Melinda Watts delivers a homily of music with her Razor & Tie debut album, *People Get Ready*. In place of the Ten Commandments are ten tracks, six written by Watts. Search your soul with cuts as the high energy "Say Yes," the celebratory first single "So Good," followed by "There Will Come A Day," the solace of "Try Again," joining J. Moss for a moving tribute to him via "Available To You." Watts generating emotion with "Come Boldly," the praise-filled "Happy," plus "Faith That Conquers," the uplifting title cut "People Get Ready," and the finale is a commitment to a "Purpose Driven Life." Watts' album set for release on July 28th, is inspiring, and motivating, full of faith-affirming songs!

RODNEY CARRINGTON — EL NINO LOCO (CD) Capitol Nashville

Comedian Rodney Carrington blows a strong wind through your ears with the humor of his latest album appropriately titled *El Nino Loco*. When producing credits list the name of Toby Keith, you can be sure that humor is abundant. The Mexican-laced title track "El Nino Loco" sets the pace, trailed by the tasty "Drink More Beer," the questioning "If I'm The Only One," his prayers are answered with "Wish She Would Have Left Quicker," and hits the halfway mark with a tune he co-wrote with Keith, "White Shirts & Rain." Rodney relates with tongue-in-cheek offerings, "Best You'll Do Tonight," scoring a 'strike' with "Bowling Trophy Wife," the

confidence of "Do You All," teaming up with Keith a second time for the side-splitting "Don't Tell My Wife," putting the exclamation point on his album with the poignant "Funny Man." Rodney's forecast calls for humor, and lots of it!

PAOLO NUTINI — SUNNY SIDE UP (CD) Atlantic

Scottish-born Paolo Nutini possesses a gravelly voice that instantly evokes memories of singers as Otis Redding and Rod Stewart. Nutini's brand of soulful modern pop on his second album, *Sunny Side Up*, is refreshing. Sample slices as the opener "10/10," and get the flavors of "Coming Up Easy," the twist of "Growing Up Beside You," the album's first single "Candy," the reflective "Tricks Of The Trade," and marks the midpoint with the joy of life confessional "Pencil Full Of Lead." Nutini's Tour 2009 will bring him to Boston's House of Blues on July 24th, with special guests Erin McCarley and label mate Matt Hires. Second half gems shine with "No Other Way," the pleading "High Hopes," the bare bones "Simple Things," the insecurity of "Worried Man," and has his final say with the haunting "Keep Rolling." Nutini has a way with words and music!

OCCIDENTAL BROTHERS DANCE BAND INTERNATIONAL — ODO SANBRA (CD) Thrill Jockey

When five musicians gather from Michigan to Ghana, good things can happen — hence the Occidental Brothers Dance Band International. Experience African music sprinkled with these band members' influences, you'll find that you are in for a real treat. OBDBI knows how to have a good time, and how to get your feet moving, with sounds created by Nathaniel Braddock, Greg Ward, Joshua Ramos, and Ghanians Kofi Cromwell and Asamoah Rambo. Digest tasty offerings as the guitar-percussion duet of "Nyenko!" the rhythmic title cut "Odo Sanbra (Come Back, Love)," keeping pace with "Mafiwo," covering the '80's classic "Bizarre Love Triangle," and simulate the chaotic atmosphere of the crossroads of Ghana's capital city's Nkrumah Circle with the explosive "Circle Circle Circle." The festive International flavor continues with the sometimes percussive and crazy vocals of Cromwell on "Odo Bra WaWaWa," the jazz-influenced "Nedo Ye Fe (Her Love Is Sweet)" and "Akwaaba (You Are Welcome)," putting the finishing touches on this international masterpiece with "Yaa Amponsah" the latter song originally recorded by the Kumansi Trio in 1928. Aficionados of Gold Coast music can enjoy this band 'live' at their July 14th appearance at Great Scott, Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, MA. Rhythm is their trademark, and their music!

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Los Lonely Boys is a Grammy Award-winning rock band from San Angelo, Texas. They play a style of music which they dub as "Texican Rock n' Roll," combining elements of rock and roll, blues, soul, country and Tejano. The band consists of three brothers, Henry (guitar, vocals), Jojo (bass guitar, vocals) and Ringo (drums, vocals). They follow the tradition of their father, Ringo Garza Sr., who formed a band with his brothers called The Falcones. The Falcones played conjunto music in southern Texas during the 70s and 80s. To date, Los Lonely Boys has released three studio albums and a live album, all on the Epic Records label. Their debut single, "Heaven", was a #1 hit on the Billboard adult contemporary chart and reached the Top 40 on the Billboard Hot 100. Check out Music section Lowell Summer Music Series for details.

THEATER

SHUBERT THEATER

265 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
JERSEY BOYS - July 23-August 30, 2009. JERSEY BOYS, winner of the 2006 Grammy® Award for Best Musical Show Album, features hit songs "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Rag Doll," "Oh What a Night" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." "IT WILL RUN FOR CENTURIES!" proclaims *Time Magazine*.

CARMEN - Friday, November 6 at 7:30 pm, Sunday, November 8 at 3:00 pm, Wednesday, November 11 at 7:30 pm, Friday, November 13 at 7:30 pm, Sunday, November 15 at 3:00 pm, Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 pm. Music by Georges Bizet. Sung in French with French dialogue and projected English translation. Carmen and Don José crash into each other with a passion that's as much about will as it is about desire. At its premiere, Bizet's opera shocked and thrilled audiences. The thrill's still there in this new, highly theatrical Boston Lyric Opera production. For tickets log onto www.telecharge.com or call 1-800-432-7250. For a complete listing of upcoming events at the Shubert and Citi Wang Center please log onto www.citicenter.org/shows

EMERSON COLLEGE

Cutler Majestic Theatre
219 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
"MY MOTHER'S ITALIAN, MY FATHER'S JEWISH & I'M IN THERAPY" - July 23-August 3, 2009 at 7:30 PM and Saturdays at 3:00 PM and 7:30 PM and Sunday at 3:00 PM. Steve's Solomon's one man show is filled with hilarious stories about his wacky family and the crazy characters he meets on the road whose sole purpose is to drive him into therapy ... and they have succeeded. Steve creates voices, dialects and sound effects which make the stories and jokes come alive. For tickets call Telecharge: 1-800/233-3123 or log onto www.maj.org.

REAGLE PLAYERS

617 Lexington St. Waltham, MA
MAME - July 16-25, 2009. Film and TV star — and former Miss America — Lee Meriwether stars as the irrepressible Mame, who reminds us that "We need a little snappy, happy ever after!"

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES - August 13-22, 2009. Based on the same play as the hit movie "The Birdcage", original Broadway cast members Engel and Ross will have you rolling in the aisles, and feeling like "The best of times is now!" For tickets call 781-891-5600 or log onto www.reagleplayers.org.

LOEB DRAMA CENTER

64 Brattle Street
Cambridge, MA
AURELIA'S ORATORIO - July 22nd through August 2, 2009. Behind the red velvet curtain lies a topsy-turvy world of surreal surprises, tricks, and transformations where dreams come to life and the impossible happens before your very eyes — come and be enchanted. For tickets and more information, call: 617-547-8300 or visit: www.americanrepertorytheater.org.

TD BANKNORTH GARDEN

Causeway Street, Boston, MA
PINK - Friday, October 2, 2009 8:00 PM. "This is my most vulnerable album to date," says P!nk, 29, who has no problem fessing up to the fact that the split from her husband, motocross star Carey Hart, earlier this year is the subject of some songs on Funhouse. Don't miss her electrifying performance. For tickets log onto www.ticketmaster.com or 1-800-745-3000.

BANK OF AMERICA PAVILION

290 Northern Ave., Boston, MA
JOHN LEGEND - Friday, August 7, 2009 at 7:30PM. Three years ago, John Legend was a highly regarded session musician. Today he's an artist who proves that, even in an age of expediency and crass commercialism, real talent not only still matters but will be acknowledged. When asked how success has affected him, John replies, "I think I'm happier, not just because of winning Grammys and selling records, but because it's really fulfilling to have all these things happen with something you love to do. To have the chance to see your music be elevated and to have almost universally positive response to that music, makes me feel better every day. I feel more confident and inspired, and that's fun. I'm feeling truly creative and I'm hoping that feeling will stay around, because my hope and belief is that most people are down to grow and explore with me." For tickets log onto www.livenation.com.

GILLETTE STADIUM

One Patriot Place, Foxboro, MA.
6TH ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL - August 15, 2009. The New England Country Music Festival is the largest concert series in New England and has sold out Gillette Stadium in each of its five years, including 2007 when more than 50,000 tickets disappeared in 15 minutes. "There is just something about those people. Every time we play Gillette Stadium, they come

and they sing their hearts out," said Chesney in a press release. "It may be one of the NFL's biggest stadiums, but I'm telling you, every year those people make it feel like a little club date." For tickets log onto www.ticketmaster.com or by phone at 1-866-448-7849.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART

100 Northern Ave., Boston, MA
HARBORWALK SOUNDS - Berklee College of Music at the ICA — Thursdays, from 6-8:30 PM. These are all free concerts featuring rising stars in jazz, world, Latin and more; Thursday, July 9th features the music of Neara Russell; July 16th Tubby Love; July 23rd, La Timbistica and July 30th, Alex Wintz.
HARBORWALK SHUFFLE - Thursdays, August 6th; August 13th; August 20th and August 27th - Times of the concerts are 6:00-8:30 PM. These evenings are free.
WAVELENGTHS - Fridays, August 7th, August 14th, August 21st and August 28th - starting at 7:30 PM. For artist line-up call: 617-478-3100 or visit: www.icaboston.org.

BOSTON HARBOR CRUISE TERMINAL

Long Wharf (located between New England Aquarium and Marriott Hotel), Boston, MA
ROCK AND BLUES CONCERT CRUISES - Bellevue Cadillac Tall Ships Party - Friday, July 10th at 8:00 PM; Saturday, July 11th at 8:00 PM features Led Zeppelin Tall Ships Party; Saturday, July 18th at 8:00 PM features Booty Vortex; Friday, July 24th at 8:00 PM features Alternate Routes with Civil Twilight; Saturday, July 25th at 8:00 PM features the Brew; Friday, August 7th at 8:00 PM features Entrain; Saturday, August 8th at 8:30 PM features Adam Ezra Group; Friday, August 14th at 8:00 PM features the Ellis Paul Band; Friday, August 21st at 8:00 PM features the Enter the Haggis with Hot Day at the Zoo; Saturday, August 22nd at 8:00 PM features Beatlejuice and Thursday, August 27th at 8:00 PM features the Virginia Coalition. Tickets are available online at: www.RockandBluesCruise.com.

LOWELL SUMMER MUSIC SERIES

Boarding House Park
40 French Street, Lowell, MA
2009 CONCERTS - The venue is a public park. Bring your lawn chair or blanket. All shows are general admission, so come early for best location. June 27 - Los Lobos, July - 10 Los Lonely Boys, July 11 - Ani DiFranco, July 17 - Michael Franti and Spearhead, July 18 - Aimee Mann, July 24-26 - 23 Annual Lowell Folk Festival, July 30 - Joan Baez, July 31 - Blues Traveler, August 1 - Melissa Ferrick and Catie Curtis, August 7 - Dar Williams, August 8 - The Derek Trucks Band, August 14 - Jakob Dylan and the Wallflowers, August 15 - Entrain - August 21 - Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul, August 22 - Livingston Taylor, August 28 - Terrance Simien and the Zydeco Experience, August 29 - Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters, September 4 - Hot Tuna, September 5 - Tom Rush, September 12 - 30 Annual Banjo and Fiddle Contests, September 18 - Gaelic Storm. For more information please call 978-970-5200 or simply log onto www.lowellsummermusic.org.

HOUSE OF BLUES

15 Lansdowne St. Boston, MA
TRACY CHAPMAN - Friday, July 31, 2009 at 8:00 PM. **Pet Shop Boys** - Wednesday, September 9, 2009. For tickets and more information please log onto www.ticketmaster.com or www.livenation.com. For a complete line up of House of Blues events log onto www.houseofblues.com.

Special Events

CLARION BEACH RESORT HOTEL RAFFAEL'S NANTASKET ROOM Hull, MA
3 SWINGIN' TENORS - Friday, July 10th at 8:00 PM. Dance to the 3 Swingin' Tenors, Jack Alessi, Steve Marvin & Jim Porcella as they salute Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, the Rat Pack, Bobby Darin and others. For tickets call at: 617-633-5100.
JUMP 'N' JIVE REVIEW - Friday, August 14th at 8:00 PM. Dance to Rico Barr and New England's premiere dance band as they pay tribute to the Rat Pack, Louis Prima, Tony Bennett, Harry Connick, Jr and others. Tickets are now on sale so call Paul at: 617-633-5100. Come and enjoy this evening of music and dancing.

HARVARD SQUARE

Holyoke Street, Cambridge, MA
GREATER BOSTON'S BASTILLE DAY - Sunday, July 12th from 3:00 PM until 1:00 AM. Everyone is French on Bastille Day. This celebration is free and open to the public. This 10 Hour block party features, shady sidewalk beer and wine garden; quality French cuisine and product vendors; live musical entertainment by a DJ and dancing under twinkling lights. For information visit: www.harvardsquare.com or www.sandrines.com.

COMEDY CONNECTION WILBUR THEATRE

246 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
JOY BEHAR on Friday, July 24th at 8:00 PM. Come and enjoy this evening's entertainment. For a complete line up, visit www.thewilburtheatre.com or to purchase tickets, call 1-800-745-3000.

WEST END COMMUNITY CENTER

150 Staniford St., Boston, MA
WEST END POETRY CLUB - have open readings on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month starting at 7:00 PM in the Center by area poets. For more information call Duane at: 617-416-0718.

ROGER WILLIAMS PARK ZOO

1000 Elmwood Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island
FLUTTERBY: BUTTERFLIES IN BLOOM AT THE ZOO - Now through September 7, 2009. Come and enjoy the summer-long special exhibit inside a beautifully landscaped greenhouse filled with hundreds of free flying butterflies.
FAMILY SNORE AND ROAR - July 11, 2009. Enjoy a unique overnight experience for the whole family. Spend a night finding out more about amazing animals and their super senses. Open to ages 7 to adult.
DAY OF HONOR - September 13, 2009. The Zoo salutes the men and women who serve our nation and communities. Veterans and members of our Armed Forces as well as active and retired police, fire and emergency responders will enjoy fee admission. For more information, call: 401-785-3510 or visit: www.rwpzoo.org.

PAUL REVERE HOUSE

19 North Square, Boston, MA
SILVERSMITHING IN THE TRADITION OF PAUL REVERE - June 27th from 1-4:00 PM. Geoffrey Blake, a master silversmith from Old Newbury Crafters, produces hand wrought sterling silver flatware just as Paul Revere did.
POOR RICHARD'S PENNY CONCERT - Saturday, July 4th from 1-3:00 PM. Larry Young and Kevin Scorupa perform stately instrumentals, comical tavern songs and lively dance tunes that were popular in Paul Revere's era.
COLONIAL BASKET WEAVING - July 11th from 1-4:00 PM. Rather than in plastic bags or cardboard boxes, colonists stored cheese, chickens and candles in specially designed baskets. Come and see how it's done.
BOSTON MASSACRE: COPPER PLATE PRINTING DEMONSTRATION - July 18th from 1-4:00 PM. Discover the techniques Paul Revere used to engrave and print incendiary broadsides and political cartoons.

ITALIAN EVENTS & PROGRAMS

ITALIAN RADIO
"The Sicilian Corner" 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM every Friday with host Tom Zappala and Mike Lomazzo and **"The Italian Show"** w/Nunzio DiMarca every Sunday from 10AM to 1PM www.1110wccmam.com
"Italia Oggi" (Italy Today) Sundays 1PM to 2 PM with host Andrea Urdi 1460 AM www.1460WXBR.com
"Dolce Vita Radio" DJ Rocco Mesiti 11 AM-1 PM Sundays. 90.7 FM or online www.djrocco.com
"The Nick Franciosa Show" - Every Sunday at 12 Noon to 3:00 PM on radio stations WLYN 1360 AM and WAZN 1470 AM.
"Guido Oliva Italian Hour" 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM every Sunday on WSRO 650AM Framingham and online at www.wsro.com.
GLOUCESTER WATERFRONT Gloucester, MA
ST. PETER'S FIESTA - Now through June 28, 2009. This is a Cape Ann, Italian-American tradition featuring music, food, sporting events, a parade and the now famous Blessing of the Fleet. Watch the greasy pole competition that

COLONIAL DANCE TUNES AND LOVE SONGS - Saturday, July 25th from 1-3:00 PM. Al Petty performs popular 18th century tunes such as "Mr. Isaac's Maggot" and "Jack's Health" on the penny whistle, flute and fife. Come and be enchanted.

GLASS HARMONICA CONCERT - August 1st from 1-4:00 PM. Vera Meyer plays early American melodies on the intriguing instrument that Ben Franklin invented. Come and see what it is.

FIFE AND DRUM CONCERT BY THE BOSTON ALARM COMPANY - August 8th at 1:00 PM; 1:45 PM and 2:30 PM. Treat yourself to a sprightly concert of fife and drum music.

COLONIAL LEATHER WORKING - Saturday, August 15th from 1-4:00 PM. Find out how leather workers fashioned scabbards, sword belts, and harnesses to outfit the Continental Army. For more information, please call: 617-523-2338 or log onto www.paulreverehouse.org.

THE TAILOR'S CRAFT - August 22nd from 1-4:00 PM. Clothing historian Henry Cooke takes on the role of an early Boston tailor. Come and see what he does with fashion of that era. For information, call: 617-523-2338 or visit: www.paulreverehouse.org.

ART

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART

100 Northern Ave., Boston, MA
MOMENTUM 13: EILEEN QUINLAN - Now through July 12, 2009. Eileen's work captures the mystery and illusion of the photographic image. She uses pre-digital techniques such as gels, strobes and smoke machines. For more information please call: 617-478-3100 or visit the website at: www.icaboston.org.

THE STERLING AND FRANCINE CLARK ART INSTITUTE

22 Clark St., Williamstown, MA
DOVE/O'KEEFE: CIRCLES OF INFLUENCE - Now through September 7, 2009. This exhibit will feature 60 major oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, and pastels spanning 1910 to the early 1940's. The Clark Institute is the exclusive venue for this particular exhibition. For further information, please call: 413-458-2303 or visit: www.clarkart.edu.

PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM

East India Square, Salem, MA
THE GOLDEN AGE OF DUTCH SEASCAPES - Now through September 7, 2009. This exhibit represents the works of Dutch masters of maritime art working in the time of Rembrandt and Vermeer. Dutch masters of paint and color attracted to the seascape developed novel approaches to composition and technique. For more information, call 866-745-1876 or go online to www.pem.org.

SKI BUTTERNUT

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Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

Bad news for frequent urinators. The European budget carrier Ryanair announced plans to charge passengers \$1.60 for each trip to the bathroom. Two of the three bathrooms on each plane will also be removed to make room for extra seats. "We are flying aircraft on an average flight time of one hour around Europe," said CEO Michael O'Leary. "What the hell do we need three toilets for?"

Meow! A Texas man who used the S-word to complain about cat feces left in his yard has been acquitted of disorderly conduct in a jury trial. Joseph Loflin, 48, admits he used the vulgar term for excrement because neighbor Michael Rainey had ignored his previous, more subtly complaints. Rainey asked police to cite Loflin, saying his 13-year-old daughter heard the word. "A little piece of America died today," Rainey said of the verdict. "It's a sad day for morality."

The often highly-opinionated Tom Analetto of Medford, says, "There would be less objection to the neighbors' cats if they could only keep in tune."

Ice cream! Ice cream! We all scream for ice cream! While other retailers' revenues are melting, sales at ice cream parlors are up 20 percent or more over last year, says Lynda Utterback of the trade journal *National Dipper*. "A bad economy is always good for ice cream stores," she says. "It's a comfort food." Yes, we enjoy eating ice cream.

For the record, the ice cream cone was invented by an Italian immigrant in New Jersey named Italo Marcioni in 1896.

Of the 16.1 million Americans who served in World War II, 2.6 million are still alive, the Department of Veterans Affairs reports. These veterans are dying at the rate of 300,000 per year.

During WWII, an estimated 1.2 million Americans of Italian descent served in the U.S. military constituting one of the largest segments of the U.S. combat forces of about 12 million. However, elderly Italian mothers and fathers were not allowed to visit sons in the U.S. Armed Forces, who were assigned to military installations. Few people are aware that more than half a million Italians living in the United States during WWII suffered serious violations of their civil rights. Yes, they were considered enemy aliens.

As "enemy aliens," Italians were required to register at the nearest post office, carry identification cards, and report all job changes. They could not travel more than five miles from their homes, had to adhere to curfews, and were forbidden to own guns, cameras, and short-wave radios. What's more, the Immigration and Naturalization Service held nearly 3,300 Italians in internment camps for varying lengths of time during the war.

When some sons of Italians were drafted they were asked if they were shipped to fight in Italy would they remain loyal to their country. Dumb question! Yes, we were one of them!

At least 39 Italian Americans have received the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award given by the U.S. government for bravery "above and beyond the call of duty": six in the Civil War; two in the Indian War; one for the Spanish-American War; one for the China Boxer Rebellion; one during peacetime service (1889-1911); one in World War I; fourteen for World War II; three for the Korean Conflict; and ten in the Vietnam War.

How many presidents served in the Armed Forces? Twenty-two of 41. They were: George Washington, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

The astute Lisa Cappuccio of East Boston, says, "The President of today is the postage stamp of tomorrow."

Carlo Scostumato thinks what this country needs is two Presidents: one for the White

House, and one for the road.

Now that North Korea's first pizzeria has opened, in Pyongyang, the Dear Leader, Kim Jong II, sent chefs to Italy for training, so that his people — who are often starving — could sample the world's best foods. "I've learned through TV and books that pizza and spaghetti are among the world's famous dishes, but this is the first time that "I've tasted it," said customer Jung Un-Suk, 42, describing the flavor as "unique."

Ah, pizza! How well we remember when our mother used to create pizza from scratch! Our Irish friends enjoyed eating a slice of "tomato pie." Our mother predicted that someday the Americans will be eating pasta and pizza. She was right! Our country has been Italianized! Pasta and pizza are our favorite foods! .

Time for some interesting useless information! We have ten body parts that are 3-letters long! Ready? Eye, ear, leg, arm, jaw, gum, toe, hip, rib and lip. The slogan on New Hampshire license plates is "Live Free or Die." These plates are manufactured by prisoners in the state prison in Concord. There is an airport in Calcutta named Dum Dum Airport. In 1980, a Las Vegas hospital suspended workers for betting on when patients would die. There's a bathroom in Egypt where it is free to use the toilet, but you have to bring or buy your own toilet paper.

Interesting useless information from Mother Superior Frances Fitzgerald: Las Vegas has the most chapels per capita than any other U.S. city. Pope Adrian VI died after a fly got stuck in his throat as he was drinking from a water fountain. The election of a new pope is announced to the world with white smoke. Pope Paul IV, who was elected on May 23, 1555, was so outraged when he saw the naked bodies on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel that he ordered Michelangelo to paint clothes on them.

Our distinguished musicologist Albert Natale reminds us Betty Hutton was not originally scheduled to play the lead role in the film success "Annie Get Your Gun," An ailing Judy Garland had been the first choice. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I. for fifty years, was once a choir boy. Frankie Lane's father wanted his son to be a pharmacist or an architect. Henry Mancini was responsible for the music supervision of both "The Glenn Miller Story" and "The Benny Goodman Story," although Universal-International Music head Joseph Gershenson was credited with it. In 1969, President Richard Nixon invited Duke Ellington to the White House for a party, honoring the Duke on his 70th birthday. Singing cowboy Roy Rogers was one of the greatest Western movie stars of the 1930s and 40s, the only real rival of Gene Autry as the Saturday matinee cowboy idol, billed as "The King of the Cowboys." "Happy Trails to You," remains his theme song. And Nancy Sinatra majored in economics at the University of Southern California, while studying piano, voice, dance and drama.

Official bribery! Ukrainian legislators have asked for a psychiatric report on Kiev's eccentric mayor, after he proposed bribing senior citizens with caviar and pineapples to move into state-run old-folks homes. Leonid Chernovetsky's constituents call him "the cosmonaut" for his bizarre ideas, including erecting a giant cow statue and a monument honoring street lights. "He's obviously bonkers," said resident Irina Kurylo, 64. "He needs testing."

Miracles! A California paraplegic who used a wheelchair for 20 years recovered his ability to walk after he was bitten by a spider. David Blancarte, 48, was recently bitten by a venomous Brown Recluse spider and sent to an emergency room. A nurse noticed a muscle spasm in his paralyzed leg and tested him with an electric current. "I yelled," he says. Five days later, Blancarte was walking. Doctors say they're mystified.

AMERICA IS A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN NAME



Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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BRACCIOLETTINI

20 thin slices of beef (approx. 4" x 4")
1 cup flavored bread crumbs
2 small garlic cloves chopped
1 tablespoon grated Romano cheese
1 tablespoon olive oil
3 metal skewers (6 or 9 inches long)

MARINADE:

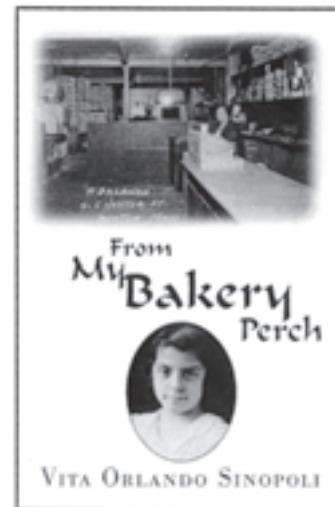
1 crushed garlic clove
1 tablespoon dried basil
2 tablespoons olive oil

Prepare marinade first by mixing crushed garlic clove, basil and olive oil in a bowl and set aside. Then mix bread crumbs, chopped garlic, and grated cheese in a separate bowl. Additional bread crumbs may be needed depending on the number of Braccioletini you prepare. Add olive oil to slightly moisten the bread crumbs. Take one beef slice at a time. Spread about one teaspoon of bread crumbs in the center of meat. Leave sides of meat about half-inch clear of bread crumbs. Gently roll while folding in edges forming a small rolled piece. Squeeze the rolled meat in your hands. Insert metal skewer. Add each rolled Braccioletini onto skewer. They should fit tightly up against each other. When all Braccioletini are on skewers, place them into the marinade. Marinate for about 20 minutes. Before broiling, brush extra marinade over Braccioletini after placing them on the broiling tray. Brown on both sides. Check frequently because they cook fast.

Serve hot with mashed or baked potato and a vegetable or salad. Note: When I make Braccioletini today, I select a bottom round roast at the supermarket and ask at the deli counter to have it sliced the thickness of cold cuts. Then I cut the larger slices to the size I need. Patience and experience are required but it is well worth the effort.

Braccioletini can be cooked on the gas grill but must be watched because they burn easily.

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Nanna & Babbonnonno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



As a kid accompanying my father and Uncle Nick to all things that dealt with Boston's music scene, I remember meeting many of their contemporaries. What I didn't understand was how so many of them were Italian, but had American last names. As I got older, I discovered that they had taken professional or stage names and left their real or family names on their birth certificates. As a child, I didn't understand the reasons, but found out later in life that it was for survival at first and then to pass as Americans to succeed.

Uncle Nick, as a musician, used Nick Conti professionally. Dad used Johnny Christie. They were just two of the thousands of performers in show business or the music business who had ethnic sounding names and either Americanized them or changed them to something English-sounding. As time went on, I discovered that people with Jewish names in entertainment did the same thing. Regardless of your talents, it was easier to "make it in America" with an American sounding name.

As an example of "some of our own" who have done the same thing are the following people: Alan Alda (Alphonse D'Abrusso), Tony Bennett (Antonio DiBenedetto), Fabian (Fabian Forte), Connie Francis (Concetta Franconero), Frankie Lane (Frank LoVecchio), Bernadette Peters (Bernadette Lazzara), Paula Prentiss (Paula Ragusa), and Frankie Valli (Frank Castelluccio). This is just a short list; I could go on and on and on. As I said, Jewish people in entertainment had to do the same thing: Woody Allen (Allen Konigsberg), Beatrice Arthur (Bernice Frankel), Lauren Bacall (Betty Perske), Jack Benny (Benjamin Kubelsky), Joey Bishop (Joseph Gottlieb), Victor Borge (Borge Rosenbaum), Mel Brooks (Melvin Kaminsky), George Burns (Nathan Birnbaum), and Tony Curtis (Bernard Schwartz).

When I turned professional as a musician, I became Johnny Christy Jr. My father spelled his theatrical last

name as Christie. I went a step further and put a "y" on the end. But long before I did, I had a conversation with Babbonnonno regarding his middle son and my father changing their names. His reply was something like this, "Jenny, whena you in America, you gudda be Americano iffa you inna da publica eye. Da Americani naimza sound bedda ah da Mericani ears, capisce?"

Babbonnonno made it part way there as most people called him Mike, rather than Michele. Even Nanna changed her first name from Giovannina to Jenny. People referred to them as Mike and Jenny Contini, not that they traveled in American circles, but it paved the way to some degree, just in case.

In my reminiscing about the old days at the dinner table, when my kids were young, I mentioned the name changes and they didn't understand why. As they got older, they made names for themselves in high school and college sports, all the while, proud of their Italian last name. Times had changed. John, my oldest, decided he wanted to trace his family roots and obtain an Italian passport which gives him citizenship in Italy, also. He lives and works in Europe and uses Giovanni as his first name, or Gio for short. He even spells the last name correctly, Cristoforo, without the "h" which was mistakenly added in when my grandfather, Nunzio DeCristoforo, landed in America. Somewhere along the line, the De was dropped or lost, I'm not sure which. I was baptized with the last name of Christoforo and have never changed it to the correct spelling. My younger son, Michael, is an actor and uses Michael Christoforo, without any changes. You can find him on line. Just go to Google and type in his full name and his web page will come up with his picture and a list of his on-screen credits. He found no need to change his name. Times have changed.

I guess fifty years has made a difference in the way Americans look at the non-

Anglo population. The best example I can think of is John F. Kennedy and Joe Biden. I had just come of age when Kennedy was running for president. There was a lot of talk about his Catholic religion and how the Pope was going to become involved in American politics. Back then, the fears were out there as to who and what Catholics were. This past election the American people put a man of color in the White House as president and a Catholic there as the vice president. We have heard a lot about the president's background, but we heard nothing about Biden's religion. As I said, fifty years has made a difference.

The one aspect of the Americanization of Italian Americans that makes me sad is our loss of the Italian language. My father's generation tried so hard to be American, they sacrificed the language of their ancestors. Both my grandfathers were displeased when I spoke to them in English, a combination of English and Italian. Today, I speak enough Italian to prevent myself from starving to death in Italy, but I must admit, I studied on my own to build up a vocabulary over the years. I guess I can be a storyteller of sorts, and when I tell a funny story that is in Italian or has an Italian punch line, I have to ask my listeners (Italian Americans) if they understand the language. If they don't I tell the story in English. When I do, though, it doesn't have the same impact as it does when it comes out in Italian.

When I have lectured to people at social clubs or Sons of Italy meetings, I often tell a story or two. I use a fictitious character called Uncle Tony as the focal point and tell the story with an Italian accent which I am pretty good with. One that goes over rather well is the following, "Uncle Tony still lives in the same village the family came from. One day he went to confession and said to Fr. Pietro that he felt guilty and wanted to confess something. The priest told him to go ahead and he did, "Father, a long time ago, the Nazis came through this village and there was a young beautiful Jewish girl in the neighborhood. I hid her in my wine cellar because I heard what the Nazis did to Jewish people. She wanted to pay me, but I didn't want her money. She was so grateful, she began to pay me with sexual favors." With this, Fr. Pietro said, "Tony that was a common happening during the war. It was so long ago, there is nothing to confess. Tony interrupted the priest and said, "You don't understand, Father. I feel guilty. Should I tell her the war is over?" GOD BLESS AMERICA

• The Socially Set (Continued from Page 9)



Carol Fulp, Vice President of Community Relations at John Hancock Financial Services with "Presidents at Pops" committee chair Bob Reynolds.

(Photo Michael J. Lutch)

Trade Center will be transformed into a wonderland of flora and stunning exhibits. This former rite of spring, which generations of Bostonians have cherished, will blossom anew under the theme, "A Feast for the Senses," she said.

For more than a century, New Englanders have relished in the spectacular sights and scents of a major flower show in Boston. In 2009, the passing of the venerable event disappointed the thousands of its annual visitors and the many exhibitors. When recent reports revealed MHS would not be undertaking its event for the second consecutive year, the Paragon Group made the decision to step in and bring the show back to life.

In relocating the show to the Seaport World Trade Center, the Paragon Group plans to take advantage of its prime location, which includes accessibility and ample parking along the waterfront, to introduce fresh elements and attract a broader audience.

According to Paragon's

vice president, Barbara Pudney, the 2010 flower show will offer more than 100,000 square feet of exhibits, including 30 major gardens, 270 retail vendors and the return of the popular Preview Party gala.

"It is an honor to bring the flower show back to the city of Boston," said Pudney.

Longtime exhibitors are equally enthusiastic. Sandy Heimlich, a Woburn nursery owner who has exhibited at the former New England Spring Flower Show for decades, said he is excited to once again be in front of tens of thousands of attendees showcasing his nursery's spectacular gardens. "The Flower Show has always been the kickoff to the spring season," said Heimlich. "People love to go to flower shows, particularly in March, to see the flowers and trees in order to get ideas for their own homes. They walk inside and see a blaze of color."

"The whole green industry has been devastated without a flower show in 2009," said Peter Sadeck, a longtime exhibitor known for his spectacular show designs which have always included exotic birds. "As a professional landscaper, we see the flower show as a way to generate new business, show our true creativity and introduce new plant material. This is what kept the 100,000 visitors happy for so many years..."

Sights, sounds, scents and colors will abound. A feast for the senses indeed!

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



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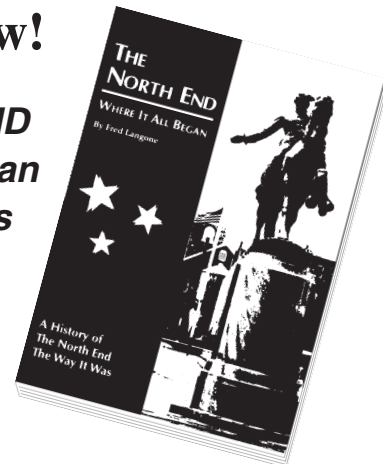
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The Bilingual Corner

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LO SAPEVATE CHE ...

Durante la campagna elettorale democratica negli Stati Uniti si e' appreso che la (seconda) moglie del candidate alla vice presidenza USA e' un'italo Americana. Il padre di Jill Biden era Donald Jacobs, un banchiere di Chestnut Hill, Penna, ma la famiglia aveva anglicizzato il cognome, nello sforzo comune a molti emigranti di quella generazione, di assimilarsi nella nuova patria. La future 'second lady', ha raccontato che il nome del nonno era Domenico Giacoppa ma lo cambiarono in Jacobs. Così lei e' cresciuta 'mangiando' italiano ogni domenica con la 'minestra maritata', le braciole e la pasta fatta in casa. Non e' chiaro da quale parte d'Italia sia arrivata negli Stati Uniti la famiglia Giacoppa; dai registri di Ellis Island si apprende che solo 4 persone con questo cognome, tra questi tre bambini, attraversarono l'Atlantico tra fine ottobre ed i primi di novembre provenienti da Scala, in Sicilia. Piu' commne, sia in Italia che negli Stati Uniti, e' la dizione Giacoppo; tra gli emigranti transitati per il porto di New York ci sono anche alcuni 'Domenico' partiti da Messina e da un comune italiano di nome Gesso. Quale che fosse l'origine degli antenati italiani di Jill Biden, la famiglia si insediò ad Hammonton, una cittadina del New Jersey, a meta' strada tra Atlantic City e Filadelfia, che in percentuale e' la seconda citta' italo-americana d'America; quasi la meta' dei 13,000 abitanti e' di origine italiana. Jill ha avuto un'infanzia tipica, ed inconsueta allo stesso tempo: la famiglia si era piu' volte trasferita al seguito del padre che da cassiere di banca aveva fatto carriera nel settore finanziario, ed arrivo' alla carica di vice-presidente di una 'cassa di risparmio' a Chestnut Hill. Dovunque abitassero, ogni fine settimana i Jacobs si stivavano nella familiare del padre per far ritorno poi ad Hammonton. "Io dormivo con papa' a casa di una nonna, le mie quattro sorelle stavano con la mamma in casa dell'altra nonna. E poi la domenica I nonni si bisticciavano da chi dovevamo andare a cena", ha raccontato Jill alla rivista 'Vogue'. Finiva che facevamo una doppia cena. Jill ha 57 anni, e' professoressa d'inglese, ed ha sposato Biden cinque anni dopo che il senatore del Delaware era rimasto vedovo con due figli piccoli. La moglie era morta in un incidente d'auto.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

During the Democratic presidential campaign we learned that the 'second' wife of the vice-presidential candidate, Joseph Biden, is an Italo-American. Her father was Donald Jacobs, a banker at Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, but the family had anglicized the surname, in the common effort by many immigrants of that generation, to get assimilated in their adopted country. The future 'second lady', has told that her grandfather's name was Domenico Giacoppa, but they changed it into Jacobs. So she grew up 'eating' Italian every Sunday, particularly the 'Italian wedding minestrone', Braciole and home-made pasta. It's not clear which area of Italy the Giacoppa family came from to the United States while perusing the records at Ellis Island; only four people with this surname, three of whom were children, crossed the Atlantic Ocean at the end of 1800's and the beginning of the 1900's, coming from Scala, Sicily. More common, both in Italy and in the USA, is the surname's spelling into 'Giacoppo'; among the immigrants that were recorded in New York there are a few named 'Domenico' that sailed from Messina and from an Italian town called Gesso. Wherever Jill Biden's Italian forefathers originated from, it is clear that the family settled down at Hammonton, a town in New Jersey, halfway between Atlantic City and Philadelphia, which is almost 50% Italian American among its 13,000 inhabitants. Jill spent a typical infancy, and at the same time unusual. The family often moved to follow the father, who progressed from bank teller to a higher position in finance, all the way to the vice-presidency at a 'savings bank' at Chestnut Hill. Wherever they lived, every weekend the Jacobs packed up the father's station wagon to go back to Hammonton. "Dad and I slept at our grandmother's house, while our mother and my four sisters stayed at the other grandmother's house. Every Sunday our grandparents argued over where we had to go for dinner. We ended up eating twice!", Jill, Biden's wife, told 'Vogue' magazine. Jill is 57 years old, is an English teacher, and married Biden 5 years after the Delaware Senator had become a widower, with two small children. The wife had died in a car accident.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. (This Novena should be said on nine consecutive days.)

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D.R.

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

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO REVEREND WRIGHT

Ah, the Reverend Wright, wrong as usual again. Recently, when asked by a reporter if he had spoken with President Obama since he became president answered, "them Jews" won't let me talk to him. Can you imagine someone saying something so stupid as that to a newspaper reporter? In the same interview he also criticized Obama for not sending a U.S. delegation to the World Conference on Racism in Geneva. Wright said the president didn't for fear of offending Jews and Israel. He blamed the Israelis saying, "ethnic cleansing is going on in Gaza."

Apparently, the president's favorite Sunday pastor is a spitfire when it comes to irreverent comments. Obama must have slept through lots of sermons in the pew not to have known how badly Wright views the world. This story appeared in the *Boston Herald*, but I must have missed it in the *Globe*, eh?

KEEPING THE WORD "CATHOLIC" IN CATHOLIC HEALTH CARE

Cardinal O'Malley reportedly is seeking changes in the relationship between the Caritas Christi Health Care and a St. Louis-based insurance plan. Apparently, O'Malley is trying to modify the joint venture it entered into to provide insurance to low-income state residents. It appears only after criticism by several conservative Catholic activists did the Archdiocese of Boston realize what the joint venture actually

put into play. O'Malley tried to minimize the uproar resulting over providing reproductive services banned by Church teachings.

The chain of Catholic hospitals within the Archdiocese has had ongoing financial problems and the joint venture with Centene Corp., of St. Louis would provide health care insurance to thousands of low-income Bay State residents under the Commonwealth Care program, a state subsidized health insurance program for the working poor. CeltiCare is 51 percent owned by a subsidiary of Centene and 49 percent owned by Caritas.

The Cardinal appears trapped between church law and civil law in its haste trying to save the financial strapped Caritas hospital system. There appears no way the Roman Catholic Church can sit on the same advisory board as NARAL. I don't see how O'Malley can allow Caritas to participate in a state-subsidized health insurance program. Under state law, can a hospital create barriers for folks trying to obtain health care for procedures they don't approve?

This is the quagmire the Cardinal finds himself faced with today. How could a Catholic hospital remain Catholic breaking church law?

This joint venture doesn't seem workable. Pitting dogma against the real world of Massachusetts health care is a no-win situation for Cardinal O'Malley. Why did it take bloggers to get the Archdiocese of Boston to see just what was being ventured here? Principles can't be modified. Didn't the Caritas Health Care folks see this coming?

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few extra bucks during the economic downturn. However, after getting lots of complaints, the water flows freely again at Viola's. The people have spoken.

There's a New Jack Back on the Air

Jay Severin was off the air over at 96.9 for a while as the station was deciding how to react to some of the most recent bombastic sound bites at Mexicans. He eventually returned to the air, but is now quite boring to say the least. He's lost his edginess which made him great listening. His show sounds like milktoast compared to the old days. Wait until the new ratings come in. The Jay Severin Show will be in trouble when those numbers come in to the station's owners. One extreme to the other, I guess.

Seriously,

Sirius Radio is Great

I keep harping on Austin, Texas because the place is so great as a get-away from Boston. While driving my little Chevy Cobalt, I had satellite radio and always had on XM6 - Sixties on 6. Non-stop great '60s music without commercials. Endless great music from my era. Back in 1971, I went to Dallas as a college student and drove one of those tiny Chevy Vega's. This time around my new little Chevy was so much better. Of course back then, gasoline was about 35 cents a gallon. Wouldn't that kind of price be a godsend today? Fugethaboutit? When I got back home, I told Manny down at Mike's City Diner in the South End about XM6 and he told me that's the music always playing inside Mike's.

Calling All Cops

Over in Wichita, Kansas a

woman fell asleep at the wheel after stopping for a red light. Apparently, she had one too many to drink. When the cops showed up, they placed a spike trap under the rear wheels. When they banged on the window to wake her up, she put the medal to the pedal and blew out two tires. Then she was placed in the back seat of a cruiser for a trip to a jail cell. Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, three crooks held up a burger joint at which one of the trio had applied for a job earlier the same day. After they fled the scene, the counter help called the police with the name, address and phone number of one of the culprits they met earlier that day. Sometimes crooks can make it all look so easy.

Smart Growth for Salem RR Station

The MBTA recently agreed to purchase land in Salem, Massachusetts for \$3.5 million, where it plans to build a \$20 million parking garage that will include condominiums and retail space. The MBTA plans to build a 500-

space, five-story garage to handle the demand for parking for the MBTA's Salem Commuter Rail Station, one of the busiest commuter rail stations in the Commonwealth. The agency also plans a partnership with a private developer, who will build the condos that would wrap around the exterior of the garage, as well as a number of retail stores on the first floor. Construction is scheduled to begin later this year and be completed by late 2011.

Massachusetts is Blue

Don't know about Massachusetts, but I do know Bay State taxpayers are blue. The Commonwealth just spent \$20,000 on a full-page advertisement in the *NEW YORKER* telling tourists that "Massachusetts is blue." The *Weekly Dig* newspaper says, "Blue as in 'sad' because our tax dollars are being wasted while the state is in economic turmoil. Not because we're near the ocean, duh?" Actually, though, Bay State taxpayers are turning red as in angry.

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• **Positive I.D. Required** (Continued from Page 2)

than the May 2009 Gallup poll indicating that 51 percent of Americans consider themselves "pro-life" on the issue of abortion, while 42 percent considered themselves "pro-choice." Were the respondents "pro-life" in terms of wanting *Roe v. Wade* overturned and having the abortion question sent back to the states, or are they "pro-life" in terms of supporting a Constitutional ban on abortion for birth-control purposes? Gallup never made this clear.

The newer poll, however flawed, does demonstrate that no one ideology, however defined, dominates the country. Unfortunately for self-described conservatives, America is not actually a "center-right" nation, though it may not truly be a "center-left" nation either.

Gallup's survey certainly makes for good talk-radio chatter, but that's about it. It may be that most Americans actually have a mix of different ideological views, and their ballot-box behavior simply represents which views they consider paramount. It can be argued, for

example, that millions of Americans who voted for George W. Bush twice did not fully agree with his "conservative" platform, but felt the country needed a change from the scandal-scarred Clinton era (in 2000) and believed that it was unwise to toss the Commander-in-Chief from office in the middle of a war (in 2004). If those voters went on to support Barack Obama in 2008, they certainly couldn't be considered "conservative."

Next time, let's have a better poll, one that actually tries to define the terms used, one that sheds some light on where America really stands. An accurate survey would indicate just how out of the mainstream some folks in Washington really are. Until then, let's remember that the only poll that counts is the one that takes place next Election Day. Will conservatives come out ahead then?

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• **New England Turf Writers** (Continued from Page 1)

acades. Allard gained national attention in 1985, conditioning Eclipse Award-winning filly Mom's Command for New England Racing Hall of Famer Peter Fuller. Since moving out of the region, Allard has continued to support New England racing, shipping his horses in on a regular basis. In 2008, he won the Mom's Command Stakes at Suffolk Downs with Anofficerandalady. Over the course of his career, Allard has amassed approximately 2,600 wins, including 175 stakes, nearly half of which were at New England tracks.

Campbell, a prominent local real estate developer, bought an interest in his first horse, Shananie, who he co-owned with Fuller. Shananie went on to become a stakes winner on both coasts, but enjoyed a lot of his early success at Suffolk Downs. Campbell also campaigned local stakes winners Von

Groovey, Demetroula and Unreal Madness, among others. In addition, Campbell also bred multiple Grade I winner Marlin and bred, owned and campaigned millionaire Blazing Sword and Grade II winner Ivanavalot. Campbell remains a supporter of New England racing.

The late Wilson was known as "The King" for good reason. For four decades as handicapper and reporter for the *Boston Record American*, he was the man the vast majority of horse players relied on to pick a winner for them and keep them updated on all the racing news. People would wait at the newsstands to see who The King would pick in the next day's races.

The names of this year's inductees will be added to a plaque that is on permanent display in the New England Thoroughbred racing exhibit at the Sports Museum located in the TD Banknorth Garden.

Tickets for the awards dinner are available by calling 617-568-3220.

• **Landmarks Orchestra** (Continued from Page 1)

September 9. This year, for the first time, three films will be shown as part of the *Festival*. The films, which will be shown at 7:00 PM on Thursday September 3, 10, and 17 respectively, include *The Sound of Music* with Julie Andrews, *Swan Lake* with Rudolf Nureyev, and *La Traviata* with Thomas Hampson.

Boston Landmarks Orchestra will collaborate on some of the concerts with a number of local arts organizations, including the Youth Orchestra of the Americas, which is in residence at the New England Conservatory this summer, with Conductor Benjamin Zander on July 29, the Boston Lyric Opera, with General Manager and Artistic Director Esther Nelson on August 12, the Longwood Symphony Orchestra, with Conductor Jonathan McPhee on August 19, and New World Chorale, with Director Holly Krafska on September 9.

The Orchestra will also perform several *Neighborhood Concerts*, which bring free, classical music to diverse Boston neighborhoods. The Orchestra will perform

at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem on June 14 at 3:00 PM, at the Adams National Historical Park in Quincy on July 23 at 7:00 PM, at Jamaica Pond in Jamaica Plain on July 26 at 6:00 PM, and at Dorchester Park in Dorchester on August 9 at 6:00 PM.

The Orchestra will perform this year's commission celebrating the life of Frederick Law Olmsted and his work as a landscape architect at four *Concerts for Children* in August. The work's world premiere will be at a concert in Codman Square in Dorchester on August 6 at 9:00 AM. On the same day, a second Codman Square concert will follow the premiere at 10:30 AM. Two more concerts will take place at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston's Yawkey Club in Roxbury on August 7 at 9:00 and 10:30 AM. The Orchestra will also feature the work at its *Green Masterpieces* concert at DCR's Hatch Shell on September 2. Through its *Concerts for Children* program, the Orchestra exposes young people to live classical music and teaches them history lessons by perform-

ing works commissioned specifically for children based on significant events or individuals in Boston's history. The Orchestra has commissioned works for children for the past seven years. Aiding the Orchestra in presenting the Olmsted concerts are the following organizations: Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, The Esplanade Association, Emerald Necklace Conservancy, Friends of Fairsted, National Park Service/Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site.

The *Landmarks Festival at the Shell* is presented in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation and Boston's Classical Radio Station 99.5 WCRB. Presenting the *Neighborhood Concerts* in Dorchester and Jamaica Plain is the City of Boston Department of Parks and Recreation. Media sponsors include: The *Boston Globe*, New England Cable News Network, and WGBH.

The rain location for all DCR's Hatch Shell concerts is the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury Street, Boston.

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

ing families save money in these tough economic times, but our green investments also grow Boston's economy and strengthen our workforce by creating jobs in an emerging market. With help from our partners, we launched a green collar job training initiative last November to prepare residents for work in this sector. \$300,000 in grant funding will allow us to expand our investment in workforce training to a wider popula-

tion. The Green Youth Corps, for example, will employ high-risk youth year-round to explore green careers, and the funding will also help train green technicians and energy auditors to build the workforce for up-and-coming companies like Next Step Living.

We're working to achieve our ambitious green agenda by improving sustainability from many angles — from green development and workforce training to im-

proved recycling and alternative energy investments. As Mayor, I believe that government can lead by example to promote an environmentally conscious society. But, I also believe that government can be a powerful force to engage people. Whether it's recycling more, planting a new tree, or riding your bike instead of using a car, everyone can play a role in helping us turn Beantown into Greentown.

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The Trial Court
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MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. MI09D2070DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

**JULIET NAMAGANDA
AKA JULIET SIMPSON,
Plaintiff
vs.
THEODORE SIMPSON,
Defendant**

To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, **JULIET NAMAGANDA AKA JULIET SIMPSON**, seeking a DIVORCE.

An automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to the Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Juliet Namaganda - Plaintiff - whose address is: 24 Garden Circle, #8, Waltham, MA 02452 your answer on or before July 27, 2009. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and the adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the Office of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.

Witness, **Peter C. DiGangi**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this 15 day of June, 2009.

Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate Court

Run date: 6/26/09

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Docket No. MI08P1403GC1

In the Matter of
**LEONARD DANIELS
Of NEWTON, MA**

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON

To the above named ward, his/her spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said ward is physically incapacitated and requesting that **Bertha Daniels of Burlington, MA** or some other suitable person be appointed guardian of the person: to serve **Without Surety**.

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WITNESS, **Hon. Peter C. DiGangi**, Esquire, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 9, 2009.

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CORNER TALK

by Reinaldo Oliveira, Jr.



Chris Traietti won by way of a 3 round TKO over Shawn Kirk.

(Photo by Emily Harney)

"In This Corner!" we had a "Brawl at the Hall!" At the Memorial Hall in Plymouth, is where Iraqi War Veteran Chris Traietti (Quincy), and U.S. Navy Veteran and Plymouth Firefighter, Benny "The Hornet" Lescarbeau (Plymouth), both emerged victorious. Chris Traietti at 8-1, 5 KO's, won by way of a 3 round TKO over Shawn Kirk 4-4, 2 KO's of Kentucky, in a good match. Then in an exciting and entertaining "Fight," The Hornet Benny Lescarbeau 4-0, 3 KO's emerged victorious, by way of a four round unanimous decision. He won over opponent Norman Johnson of North Carolina, who came here to win. This exciting fight of the night was entertaining from start to finish. In the program biography it says of Norman Johnson, "Upset minded!" I saw him as coming here to Win. The unfortunate thing for Johnson was that Benny Lescarbeau came here to win too. "Pow, Bang, Pop, Bing, Punch, Ouch!" I actually saw Johnson, biting down on his mouthpiece snarling and glaring. He came in punching at the Hornet Benny Lescarbeau. The Hornet, stung Johnson a few times, in the fight. The Result? "Down goes Johnson." To his courageous credit, he got back up on his own two feet, both times. Referee Leo Gerstel did a fine job in this fight of the night. "Ding!" In other matches; Alexandra Magdziak Lopes (Marshfield) 1-1, 1 KO won by way of a KO in 2 over Bessie Rowell 0-3. Paul Gonsalves (Harwich) 1-0, 1 KO won by a TKO in 4 over Huston Crayton 0-5 of Brockton. Jessie Barboza 1-0, 1 KO of Barnstable, won by way of a KO in 2, over Orion Sistrunk 5-25, 1 KO. In amateur matches; Rashane Doyle South Boston defeated Neil Sullivan in three. Keenan Moses (Providence, RI) won a three rounder over Adam Medeiros (New Bedford), Stephanie Steeve won when the referee stopped the fight in one, over Kate Nickles, Anthony Marcele won in one when the referee stopped the fight over Chris Wrigley, and Davon Shelton won a three round decision over Michael Briggs. Thank you Emily Harney, for the great photography work you took for this article.

Pugs Luncheon, Florian Hall Dorchester. It's Role Call, with Coordinator of Events Tom Martini, Tinker Picot, Ring 4 President Mickey Finn & Mary Nelson, Rich Torsney, Pug of the Month George Kreger Jr., Billy Skinner, Jimmy Connors, Joe Marques, Austin Killeen, Dan Cuoco, Bob Benoit, John O'Brien, Bobby Bower, Rick Rudolph, Paul Barry, Leo Gerstel, Ted Sares, Bobby Franklin, Jerry Mitchell, Ed Quigley, Snuf Pratt, Walter Groves, Eddie Fitzgerald, and me too. We're here for great food, great conversation, and a great time. You should have heard IBRO International Boxing Research Organization Publisher, Historian Dan Couco, Writer/Historian Austin Killeen of IBRO, and Ted Sares author of "Reelin in the Years," in discussion. Paul Doyle author himself of "Hotshots and Heavy Hits!" They know their boxing, and are all intelligent. All great reads. They're publicized products are real. Jack Monroe should have been here. He's presently in Connecticut, being visited by Iron Mike Pusateri. During a portion of Pug's conversation, Former World rated light-heavyweight contender Bob Benoit, said? "Joe DeNucci, won the fight he had with Emil



Alexandra Magdziak Lopes won by way of a KO over Bessie Rowell.

(Photo by Emily Harney)

Griffith (September 16, 1972) and that their second fight (October 11, 1972), should have been ruled, at least a draw." In the lobby, I met father and son George Cahoon, and Jared Cahoon. Jared Cahoon, presently is being trained, in boxing by Trainer Tommy Lee, of South Boston. You're in great hands.

Great news!! Jimmy Farrell is in the process of re-opening his great boxing gym, in Quincy. I will keep you posted. Jimmy Farrell knows his boxing. He was trained for a portion of his career, by the great trainer of Champions Gus D'Amato. Jimmy Farrell was also rated, in Ring Magazine during the seventies. Stay tuned!



George Cahoon and son Jared.



Pugs Luncheon coordinator Tommy Martini, and Pug of the Month George Kreger Jr. Your dad is prayed for by all.



Jimmy Burchfield, Benny "The Hornet" Lescarbeau and Plymouth Fire Chief Ed Bradley. (Photo by Emily Harney)

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



There's an interesting list distributed by the NBA at the Finals each year, one denoting the "All-Time NBA Finals Appearances by Franchise." And it is there that one finds some interesting tidbits of information.

The Lakers lead in appearances in the Finals with 30 while the Celtics are next with 20. It should be noted, of course, that some of those Laker appearances in the Finals did not occur during the current era with the franchise based on the west coast.

Rather a number belong to the franchise's earlier days in Minnesota when it was based in Minneapolis — the years from 1947-1960. During those 13 seasons the team appeared in the playoffs on 11 occasions and won five titles.

And what is also interesting is what the name represented. The Lakers' name is not derived from Minnesota's motto "the Land of 10,000 Lakes" but rather pays tribute to the large cargo ships that at one time plied the waters of the Great Lakes.

And so, when the franchise moved to L.A. for the 1960-61 season it kept the name — even though lakes are not the first thing one thinks of when Southern California comes to mind. By the way, another team that did the same thing was the New Orleans Jazz. When that franchise moved to Utah in 1979 it kept the nomenclature resulting in an unlikely name — the Utah Jazz.

The Minneapolis Lakers' appearance in the 1949 Finals would have their coaching staff matching wits with a person who would become prominent in the history of New England sports.

For you see, the team that the Lakers defeated for the 1949 Championship was the Washington Capitols, a team that was coached by one Red Auerbach. Though it's lost in history to many, the NBA is really the product of a merger. In the 1940's there were two rival leagues — the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League. The two circuits merged during the summer of 1949 to form the NBA.

And thus, even though the Washington Capitols appeared in the BAA Championship Finals in the spring of 1949 — just a few months before the official merger — the modern National Basketball Association lists it as an NBA Championship Finals Series.

Red was hired as the coach of the Capitols in 1947 and promptly showed the acumen that would make him famous in Boston. Red made the fast break a feature of his offense and the team rolled to an outstanding 49-11 regular season record — including a 17-game winning streak — a mark that would stand until 1969. However, they lost in the first round of the playoffs to the Chicago Stags.

Washington sagged a bit the next year — going only

28-20 and were eliminated from the playoffs via a loss in a one-game divisional tie-breaker but the Caps came roaring back the next season (1948-1949) by winning their first 15 games. The team finished the regular season with a 38-22 mark, not quite as good as Red's first year but more than enough to secure a berth in the playoffs.

Those playoffs hinted at rivalries to come. The Caps opened the playoffs by de-feating the Philadelphia Warriors 2-0 in a best-of-three series and then took out the New York Knickerbockers 2-1 in another best-of-three matchup.

From there it was on to the best-of-seven finals where Red's team would meet the Lakers. There the Caps ran into basketball's first premier big man — one George Mikan, a 6-10 center out of DePaul University.

Mikan had dominated the team scoring in the regular season, hitting for 1,698 points over the course of 60 games — more than twice that of the squad's second leading scorer (Jim Pollard who had 784).

The Lakers came in not having lost a playoff game, defeating both the Chicago Stags and Rochester Royals by 2-0 counts.

Minneapolis quickly raced to a 3-0 lead in the series as Mikan dominated. But as we all know in Boston, injuries to key players can alter the landscape quite a bit.

The big man would sustain a broken wrist during game 4 as the Caps fought back and won. Mikan would play with a cast on his wrist throughout game 5, a contest in which he would score 22 points but Washington still came away victorious on its home court.

Now the Caps were back in the series as it returned to Minneapolis. But Mikan and the Lakers were ready and came away with a 77-56 victory that dashed Washington's hopes for a seventh and deciding game and gave Minneapolis the title.

Several months later the merger occurred and the new NBA became a reality. Red felt that to compete in the new, stronger, post-merger league he would have to rebuild the squad. Ownership disagreed and Red resigned, moving on to the Tri-Cities Blackhawks for one season.

From there it was on to Boston and the history books. But in a sense Red never left Washington, the city in which he had gone to college (George Washington University) and where he had first coached in the pros. He always maintained a residence there and would return in the off-season.

And what happened to the Washington Capitols? The team would play one more full season after Red left and then fold midway through the next on January 9, 1951. But their first coach would go on to legacy, lore and legend in the NBA.